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POETRY.

[From the New-York Herald. THE BREAKING HEART. I know the only heart I prize Throbs for another now, And he has scaled his first warm kiss Upon her fair pale brow.

Her dark fringed eyes are turned to him, How fond yet passion free, In vain I watch to meet thour glance, They beam not thus on me:

Her sweet voice fall's upon his ear, With soft endearing tone. And sighs that I would die to share, And breathe for him alone.

While I stand near with burning cheek, And wildly throbbing heart, Marking with bitter agony My youth's bright dreams depart.

They know not that I love him thus. Nor shall they ever know, I would not have the cold world read My feelings on my brow.

I still will wear a joyous smile, Though joy it itself be fled, And none shall ever mark the trace,

"Amen, amen," was the hearty response of her husband.

At the time of which we are writing, light houses were not so plenty as at present. dren. Take me, who am nothing worth, a Beacon lights are now gleaming all along our worn out hulk, but spare the boys to comfort coasts, so that the mariner proceeds on his and support their aged mother." A hand this in a voice hoarse with agony, "leave the dead, course in the night season with as much safe moment was laid on his shoulder and a tremb- and attend to the living!" His wife was so

ty, nearly, as he does in the day time.
Then rarely was the sailor blest with the sight of a light; and it was the custom of those who lived by the sea side, when the night was unusually dark or stormy, to put a bright light in their window facing the sea, it" in case any vessel should be passing. Where now the revolving, the colored, and the double lights are seen, directing the mariner which way lies his course, and warning him of dangerous rocks and sunken ledges, then a few scattered house lamps gave forth their teeble

on the farthermost part of the cape toward the senses of the man entirely fixed on one object our sense or motion, exhibiting a pale and sen. He was an old sailor, and had tollowed His wife stood beside him, with one arm restthe sea until he was threescore years of age, ing on his shoulder and the other stretched ing fire occasionally flushed over it. tars on their way." And so he did, while he liar wildness. lived, insomuch that "Richards' light" was lit was but a moment when a bright flash most constant of any along the shore.—Another reason why he liked the place was, he "They are coming! the boys are coming!" ther reason why he liked the place was, he had so long, he said, been used to the roar of burst simultaneously from the aged pair.

"They see the light," said the wile, hurriedsleep unless its accustomed lullaby was sound- ly; "let us heap on more wood, James praise ed in his ears; and here the sea kept up a God."

catching hish I'll put them two boys agin any the cape can produce; and for cleaning 'em, gling toward the rocks. The sged pair stood the scene this was not all a parent's boast; for John and before them, until the little bark shit into the scene sam Richards were noted from *** Island to Care the cliff, and was lost to sight.

usual time of absence. As the day were the level of the sea. bout two thirds of the away, and the appearances of a storm increased, the mother's tears arose proportionally; about three or four test. It was here the boat to be trightened, as here was no much of a sailor to be trightened, as here was not brightened, as here was not brightened.

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TERMS:—Two Dollars and Fifty Centsper annum, payable half yearly in advance
Nosubscription will be received for less than sixmonths, nordiscontinued until all arrearages are setcove, which made a snug litte harbor, but save this, the cape was lined with high, rug-Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted ged and shelving rocks. Mr. Richards scaled three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for himself on the highest eminence, Broadstone

> Here as he sat gazing off he would mutter to bimself-"I don't like that white streak in the east; it is a weather liter, and bodes no good; and the soud there in the south looks hadly, skimming over the wafer at such a rate. The plague is in the boys that they don't come home: they ought to know better than to be abroad such weather as this!"
> Time and again as the dusk crept on, he would visit Broadstone, and throw anxious glances about, in hopes of detecting an approaching sail, and then he would give vent to his spleen for their absenting themselves, in which, however, lear, as could be seen, rather than anger, was predominant. Darkness settled down on earth and ocean still nothing met the saw his son cast off his jacket, and grasp down on earth and ocean still nothing met the luriously, and the rain came with a heavy plash to the earth. The light had been put to the window of the cottage, and the solemn "God have seamen in keeping," said by Mrs. Richards, yet neither husban I nor wife had said a word to each other about the peril of their absent sons. They seemed to hold back with lear from speaking of them as in danger,

'He will not leave me desolate in my old age! erful attitude, "take me, but spare my chil

ling voice said:
"James, His will, not ours be done." "Wile, how came you here? You should not be out in this tempest."-

"Hark! there it is again; I was sure I heard "Heard what" said her husband in astonish-

"Hark! listen!" said the woman, pointing

her arm seaward. rays, which were rarely seen in the dis ance, in the air, and now quivering low to the earth, strength than a child. She scon recovered, and in nights when the atmosphere was thick.

James Richards lived on Cape *** ** His might be seen with his head bent, and his their attention was turned to the youngest son, bouse, a neat one-story building, was situated to be placed in that attitude which denotes the who lay stretched out-on the wet ground with It was a dangerous part of the coast, and this ing around, and her whole appearance exhibwas one great reason, he said, why he settled iting the same intense attention .- Her head there; "for he meant to keep a bright light being bare, ber long gray hair hung loose burning in a dark night to light his brother about her neck and gave her an air of pecu-

features of the old sailor, as he sat in his chair listening to the dash of the spray, torced by the high winds hard against the side of his dear to them. Their eyes were strained dear to them. Their eyes were strained down his window its brightest rays, which, if they benefitted no one, showed the benevolence and good heart of the old man.

Richards' family consisted of himself, wite, and two sons, the eldest thirty-five years of age. "And smart, active boys they are too," the old man would say, "as any about these parts. Show me one stronger at the oar than John, or quicker at the line than Samuel—for catching fish I'll put them two boys agin any

alive to make answer." The woman did as she was bid, and bent

over the cliff, screamed in a high sharp, tone, 'John! Samuel! my children!" Her voice rang shrilly above the dash of the waves and the blast of the gale. "Mother?" came faintly up with the roar of

the sea. Quick! the light! there is hope!" said Mr. Richards. Immediately the lantern was lowered down by the line, and by its feeble light ing back against the jagged rocks, and look-

sea! Merciful parent!—boy, boy, will you watoga, ad held over him an invisible shield. leave me childless in my old age!" shouted be, In meanry of this event, this image of the Picomfort her by saying, "fear not, wife, the and when the body was raised up to the cliff, boys are strong, and a better sea-boat never to see the aged mother clasp it in her arms, swam; they are well acquainted with the coast and hear her voice thick with agony-"Sam-

tered these words, the rope, which had worn seated a hald Eagle. No other sound or sign gard every other system of conduct as inoperagainst the sharp rocks, parted, leaving him of life was near us—a sabbath stillness rested ative and fallacious.—N. P. Com. Adv. Take me, Father Almighty," dropping on his level these words, the rope, which had worn against the sharp rocks, parted, leaving him knees and raising his arms on high in a pray-dangling over the horrid denth below, holding dangling over the horrid depth below, holding upon the scene-not a cloud in the heavensby one hand to the edge of the cliff, and by the other to the tired arm of his father.
"Wile! wife! wife!" shouted the old man,

absorbed in grief that she paid no attention. Woman!" shouted he in a voice of despair, "will ye sacrifice the living to the dead: Will in height-the shape of the cave was irreguye see your first born perish? Quickly, for my strength fails!"

"What-what would ye, my husband" said length, holding one arm of his son, she sprung forward, and with almost supernatural strength, ghastly face, as the light from the fast expir - PROGRESS OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

. THE PIASA.

ANINDIAN TRADITION OF ILLINOIS.

No part of the United States can vie, in wild and romantic scenery, with the bluffs of proverbial for being the brightest and the was seen, and a faint report was borne on the Illinois. On one side of the river, often at the water's edge, a perpendicular wall or rock ri-ses to the height of some hundred feet. Gen erally on the opposite shore is a level bottom or prairie, of several miles width; extending to a similar bluff that fises parallel with the river. One of these ranges commences at Alton, perpetual roar. It was never so calm that the awe reason to praise Him, wife, and and extends, with a lew intervals, for many surf did not give out its sullen echo But may He who protected them thus far restore miles along the left bank of the Mississippi and Illmois rivers. In descending the river to At the wind came from the seaward, then did the "He will, He will!" said the agitated wife, ton, the traveller will observe between that lushing of the waves against the rocks come as she heaped large quantities of brush on to town and the mouth of the Illinois, a narrow like full thunder to your cars.—And then the fire. As the flames shot up in the uir, and ravine, through which a small stream discharwould the look of anxiety be visible upon the were curled about by the wind, the old man ges its waters into the Mississippi. That stream features of the old sailor, as he sat in his chair and his wife seated themselves to await the is the Piasa, its name is Indian and signifies in

on the list night of his fast the great spirit appeared to him in a dream, and directed him to select twenty of his warriors, each armed with a bowland pointed arrows, and conceated them in a resignated spot. Near the place of their compatinent another warrior was to stand in order view, as a victim for the Piasa, which ther must shoot the instant that he pointed upon his prev. When the Chief awhich ther must shoot the instant that he pounced upon his prey. When the Chief a-woke in the morning, he thanked the Great Spirit, retirned to his tribe, and told them his dream.—The warriors were quickly selected and places in ambush as directed. Owatoga Richards. Immediately the lantern was lower offered himself as the victim. He was willing ed down by the line, and by its feeble light to die for his tribe. Placing himself in open the eldest son could be seen on the shelf, lean view of the bluff, he soon saw the Piasa perchains have been some and the place of the bluff, he soon saw the Piasa perchains here. ed on the il ff eyeing his prey. Owatoga drew down on earth and ocean still nothing met the end of the rope, walk to the end of the spread eyes of the anxious watchers, but the dark green waves rolled turbidly to the shore with at his feet.

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What is he doing! He is leaping into the of life, chaduntation of the noble deed of O-

one of those to which the bird had carried its endeavored to keep away from him, except human victims. Preceded by an intelligent when others were present.

the cave through its whole extent was a mass she, starting up; and seeing the situation of of human bones, skulls and other bones were her husband, stretched on the ground at full mingled together in the uttermost confusion. To what depth they extend, I am unable to decide-but we dug to the depth of three or the fitful glare of the fire, now blazing high and then sunk beside him with no more still we found only bones. The remains of in the air, and now quivering low to the next head and then sunk beside him with no more still we found only bones. thousands must have been deposited here. How, and by whom, and for what purpose it is impossible to conjecture.

In the year 700, the Lord's Prayer began

'Uren fader thie art in beofnas, sic gekalgud thin noma, to cymeth thin rick, sie thin willa suc is in heofnas and in ertho."

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sent over by Pope Adrian, an Englishman Ure fader in heaven, rich, Thy name be hailed eber lich,

Thou bring us ty in chell blisae; Als hit in heavenly doe That in yearth been it also,' &c. About one hundred years after, in the reign f Henry III. it run thus: Fader thou art in heaven bliese. Thine Helye name it wurt the blisso

Thin holy will it be all don, In beaven and in earth also, So it shall be in full well Ic tro-' &c. In the reign of Henry VI. it began thus 'Our fader that art in heavens; hallowid be thi name; the kingdom come to thee; by the will den in earth as in heaven.' &c.

Cumon and mot thy kingdom,

In 1537, it began thus: O our tather which art in heaven! hallowed by thy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be fulfilled, as well in earth as it is in heaven.' &c .- Visitant.

On the last night of his fast the great spirit tory. Skilful sermonizing is taking the place

THE PRESENT HELP. Every christian has, at some period of his life, proved that God is a very present help in time of trouble. In the sunshine of prosperity we often forget the hand that feeds us, and grow indifferent about heavenly things; but when affiction or adversity comes, bow quicking back against the jagged rocks, and looking opwards.

"There is but one—it is John," said the old man wildly, as he bent, in his eagerness, fear-tully over the edge of the cliff. "The rope, will, the rope," should he In a second it was lowered down, swayed to and fro by the wind. John was not in possessing himself of it. But what was the old man's horror when he saw his son cast off his jacket, and grasp he seems to the entry of the contest of the current of the contest of the current of the contest of the current of the current of the carth, began to chaunt the death song of a warrior. A moment after thank robot darted down upon the chief. Scarcely had he reached his victim, when every source has failed, how kindly does he seem to stand with open arms to receive us, and how often is our hour of deepest trial one of the greatest peace and consoliation. Has the unless the one of the river, and expired.

What a blessed privilege does the christian enjoy of secret commu ion with his God. in a voice hoarso with emotion as he saw his son dive into the sea. He stood transfixed with horror. In a few minutes, however, John appeared on the shelf and made signs for those above to pull the rope. The old man comso if rock, is still there, and at a height that the is regarded by that God who understandeth his thoughts alar off, who the motion of John. He soon made signs to purposent was made, I leave it for others to knoweth his frame, and who rememberest and wondered only at their long stay, and the motion of John. He soon made signs to imped they would soon come. As the hour grew late, and the heavy gusts of wind swept by, and Mr. Richards had been once or twice to the shore without seeing any signs of their signs for them to hoist again. It was as ad approach, their anxiety became too great for sight to witness that old man, by the uncertaint silence, and impassioned prayers were put up by the mother for her sons' safety, while the grey head, straining himself to raise the corpse and above that of the Pipe. Mr. surjects the for others to determine.

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Even at the is dust. Even as a father loveth him, and though the him, and though father, in a voice slightly trembling, tried to of his own son from the dark depths below; and above that of the Pica. My curiosity heart to Him daily, in his closet, after he has and above that of the Pica. My curiosity heart to thin tarry, at the door. What kind of love the parish officers applied to her nearest of was practically directed to the examination of entered and shut the door. What kind of love kin to ascertain whether they would undertake the case connected with the above tradition, as would a child show to his parent, it he shways the expense incident to her interment, and in-

LAZINESS OF THE HAYTIAN NEGROES. s. ppi lay before us, calm and smooth as a lake. The landscape presented the same wild aspects as it did before it had yet met the eye of the ment his work is finished he stretches himwhite man.

The roof of the cavern was vaulted, the top of which was hardly less than twenty-five feet in height—the shape of the cave was irregular, but so far as I could judge, the bottom would av rage 20 by 30 teet. The floor of the cave through its whole event was a course of long as he has a farthing in his region to see root one of them will work for any money well as the has a farthing in his region to see root. so long as he has a farthing in his pocket to buy cassavi bread. They prefer idleness to the trouble of earning any thing. The poor negro has but few wants A piece of cassavi bread and salt fish, a drink of water with a little rum a few oranges or other fruits, which are to be had for next to nothing, satisfy the cravings of his stomach.

American Bible society - We have seen with much satisfaction, that almost every annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has passed -resolutions urging upon its members the importance of aiding the American Bible Society. The last Onio conterence passed, among others, the following resolution:
Resolved, That the Ohio annual conferences approve the plans and operations of the Amer. ican Bible society; and recommend it to the patronage of the people of our charge.-N. Y.

The Indiana Democrat gives the names and politics of the Presidents, Cashiers, and Directors of the State Bank of Indiana and three of its branches, as follows: Mother bank, at Lawenceburgh, 10 federalists, 2 democrats, and 2 doubtful. Branch at Indiagopolis 12 feds and Ldem Branch at Evansville, 12 leds-unanimous. Branch at Vincennes, 12 feds (one of them a Harrison Elector!) and 2 iain, and was with great difficulty released dems. The editor concludes his remarks in the following significant manners

We may have had direct influence of the bank in the late election, and if no essary to mention village in Kent, England, is the followwing cases where individuals have been directly inscription;—"WE SHALL!" which expressed operated upon by the hank, by extending to the observer, till a rustic extend discounts. This may be an unpleasant subject, but when the Junto, and the federal number it read.— " e shall discounts in the subject of the shall be bank party attribute every thing to the administration, sell defence may prompt us to acquit the administration, to hold up to the public gaze the real authors of the lamentable taken apartments at the Exchange Hotel for condition of the times."

One of the Osage Indians who were on a Sam Stobbins is no touch to them?" In truth this was not all a parent's boast; for John and Sam Richards were noted from **** Island to Cape ****, the sonartest hands at an are not all no parent's hoats; for John and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Sam Richards were noted from **** Island to Cape ****, the sonartest hands at an are not all no parent's boast; for John and Sam Richards were noted from **** Island to Cape ****, the sonartest hands at an are not all no parent's boast; for John and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Mastodon, whose bones are now dug up, were shadened an an are not all no parent's boast; for John and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Mastodon, whose bones are now dug up, were shadened and an are now dug up, were shadened and an are not all no parent's boast; for John and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Mastodon, whose bones are now dug up, were shadened an an are not all no parent's boast; for John and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Mastodon, whose bones are now dug up, were shadened an an are not all no parent's boast; for John and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Mastodon, whose bones are now dug up, were shadened an an are not all no parent's boast; for John and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and Mastodon, whose bones are now dug up, were shadened an an are not all no parent's boast for all not all the after responsible to the day on the land of the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when the great Magdoinx and the scale of the pale faces, when t

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THE SURGEART'S WIFE.

It was night. The soldiers in both the ostile armies were lushed in quiet slumbers and no sound was heard, save the sentinel's measured tread; and the occasional cry 'All's

A mufiled form approached. 'Who comes there?' demanded the sentinel,
'A friend,' answered a timal voice, softly. 'Advance,' said the sentinel, 'and give the

arole, 'Love,' replied the same soft, timid voice.
'Love!' replied the sentinel, 'love is not the parole; you cannot pass: it would be as much

as my life's worth to let you pass." Indeed, exclaimed the stranger, it's cruel not to let a sergeant's wife pass to take perhaps alast farewell of her husband, I beseeth you sir, let me pass. The battle, you know, is expected to-morrow: I may be the last night I can ever spend in my husband's company; and I have travelled forty miles to see him,

'No more, I cannot let you pass.' 'Nay' sir, but hear me one m ment. Have you a wife that loves you with all her heart? It she should leave her babes and walk forty miles just to see you before a battle, and-

'Pass, friend, all's well!'
Follow that devoted heart to her husband's pillow, on the cold ground. He started to find her there, but presses her tenderly to his bosom, and inquires anxiously for the little ones she has left behind. They talk of the tew fleeting years they had spent togerther in wedded love, before war had dragged him from his home, and the wife weeps bitterly, as le thinks of the morrow.

The hours of night steal hastily away, The drum forces Laura to bid her husband farewell and as she retires, with his fondest message for the little ones at home, the signal is given for the soldiers to prepare for battle.

It was ber last farewell. She sought and found him among the dead.

CURIOUS HISTORY OF AN OLD TRUNK.

Some years since an old woman became an inmate of Moulton work-house, near this town, bringing with her the whole of her worldly goods, consisting of an old bedstead and a trunk. She died in the work house, and the parish officers applied to her nearest of kin to ascertain whether they would undertake of tears a second sheed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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stories of antique trunks with secret drawers and hidden treasure; and no sooner did he see his wife's purchase than he set about minutely exploring all its peculiarities. The wife who was not haunted by the same golden dreams, saw him strip off the old paper with which it was covered, with despair, he was evidently spailing her trunk for all such pur-poses as a respectable trunk is usually devo-But the treasure seeker persisted in his

search, and presently discovered, to his own as well as to his wile's astonishment, a sunken drawer at the side of the trunk, closely packed with upwards of 1000 pieces of gold coin, of the reign of James I. Charles II. William and Mary, and William II. The parties in whose hands this hidden tr asure has so unexpectedly fallen, are an industrious and very respect able, although a very poor couple who will not misuse their good fortune.—North. (Eng.) Mercury.

ANEUDOTE.

A young lawyer, boasting of his readiness to undertake the defence of any person accused of crime, declared he would as soon undertake the cause of a mun whom he knew to be guilty, as one whom he believed to be innocent. An aged Quaker being present, he appealed to him for the correctness of his views—'What say you to that, old gentleman? 'Why, I say, replied the Quaker, 'that if thee lived in my neighborhood, I would keep my stables locked-that's all.

On Monday last, a lady in walking Broadway, New York, got her foot between the bars of a vault grate, which could not be extricated until a blacksmith was sent for , to file it off, and she fainted several times through

PRACTICAL PUN .- On a sun-dial, in a

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visit to Washington City a few years ago, being in Baltimore, was shown every thing in the latter city that it was supposed would in male among the Indians near Peru, Indiana, terest the attention of one of the native lords of that had been taken prisoner by the Delaward

EXTRACT FROM MR. BUCHANAN'S SPEECH.

The Senators from Kentucky and Massachusetts, (Messrs. Ciay and Webster,) at the late Baltimore races, and proviously have both loudy complained that we have distanced the most celebrated southern horses proposed every thing for the relief of the Treaeary, but nothing for that of the people of the country. Is this complaint well founded? of four, six, and nine months on the deposites until he meets with his equal or superior. which ther received from us as cash, and indulgence to all their debtors. We do not led both horses for the first mile press them; therefore, they, are under no necessity of pressing the community. In order to enable ourselves to extend this relief, we have agreed to make a loan, in the form of Preasury notes, for the year. Those notes, in excellent member from Michigan, says: relieving the community, will be equal to the creation of so much gold and silver. Their credit will be such that they may be sent adre ad as rem trances, and thus pay our debt, equalize our exchanges, and prevent the exportation of specie. I ask what more could we portation of specie. I ask what more could we member of Congress, in the township of have done to relieve the country? But we Pontac The official return exhibited a have not proposed a Bank of the United States; and is the opinion of some gentleman, all At this Irial, (which was brought to recover waich we can do is nothing if this be left undone It is the sovereign panaces for all the evils which flesh is heir to.

In addition to the relief measures I have just enumerated, I ought not to torget the vote of more than two to one upon the resolution reported by the Committee of Finance against chartering a Bank of the United States. I considered that vote by far the most important relief areasures of the session. If the merchants of our country could not be prevailed upon to would appear by the testimony that a majority aban lon every hope of the establishment of such an institution, and throw themselves upon CRARY. Great efforts have been made by their own resources, instead of expecting and from the Government, how soon would the present gloomy aspect of affairs begin to Why should American merchants whose abilities and enterprise render the u more able to help themselves than those of any other country, be constantly invoking the and of the Government to enable them to conduct their foreign and domestic exchanges. Let all hope of obtaining a national bank vanish from their minds, and we shall soon see the exchanges conducted upon the same principles and with the same success, which characterize similar operations in Europe. Let our mer-chants first put their own shoulders to the wheel, and then they need never pray to Hercules for relief.

There is another cause which renders the charter of a new bank almost hopeless. It would be in bad taste for me to bring into the discussion upon this theatre, the bank of the United States of Pennsylvania. Whether it shall continue to exist, is a domestic question which we shall settle at home. My opinion in regard to this institution has been openly avowed upon all suitable occasions. But if the people of Penn'a should tolerate its continued existence you already have a bank of the U. S - That institution is too vast to be sustained by a single State. It must be a Bank of the United States or it can be nothing. Mr. Biddle truly said, in presenting its charter to the stockholders, that it possesse I greater advantages under it than it ever had enjoyed and bolding banking stock. Under this provision, it has, I am informed, already purchased two banks, the one in Georgia and the other in Lospsiana, and it will continue to acquire other state institutions, which will act as its branches. Besides its agencies are already sp ead over the Union.

It is highly improbable that those interested another National Bank. A new bank with a speech showing the identity of interest between capital of fifty millions of dollars, would not, robably, under any circumstances, be estabished in the city beside a bank with a capital of thirty-five millions. Attempt to create such a bank in New York, and you will probably find almost the entire population of Pennsylvania, belonging to all political parties. against it. I throw out these suggestions merely to convince the mercantile community how very improbable it is that a new Bank of the United States will be established. If I could convince them of this truth, then the business of the country would soon conform to that state of things, and we should not be kent in eternal strife by the agitation of this ques-

CAMDEN & PHILA, RACES. Fourth and last Day.

Although it had every appearance of rain yet the course was well attended, the ladies stand in particular. Much interest was felt in thoresult, as the contest was considered by many as the North against the South.

The following borses were entered for the Jockey Club Purce, four mile heats-purse

Gen' Irvin's Mingo by Eclipse, dam b Rattler, 6 years old, carrying 121 ibs; Cot W. R. Johnson's Atalanta, by Industry, dam by Rattler 5 year old carrying 111 tos; Col. J. M. Selden's Lady Cliffden, by Sussex, dam by Rat Ray, 4 years old, 101 lbs.

The celetysted character of these horses and the fact of their having been placed in opposition to each other at different periods, gave good reasons for much doubt and speculation as to the result. Although Mingo was the favorite, yet even bets were offered freely, prewith but few takers. At the third sound of the bugle, they came forward in beautiful style, nose to nose, and at the tap of the drum. sta, ted, Mingo taking the lead, which he ken by a out half a length until the second quarter of the fourth mile, when Atalanta made a brush at .'im, and lapped him, which position she sustains d, until within about twenty yards of the half n, ile tree, when Mingo slowly lett her, and won the heat by a distance of about one length. Tin. te, 7 minutes 56 seconds. Coming out Ming. first, Atalanta second. Lady Cliffden third, she just saving her dis-

SECOND IL MAT.

Bels offered on the field a gainst Mingo, o \$100 to op, and no takers. Although the speed and botto, 's of Mingo was not doubted Ly his triends for an instant, yet the chances were against him in the same proportion as the bets offered, which will account for the a athy

The 40 minutes having expired, they were again brou bt to the scroll and star; ed, Mingracking the lead by about a neck, which he kept but for a short distance, as Lady Clifte'en passed both her competitors, and kept in front waiting for the time to strike in, which they delined to the last counts for overy deliar are published, and the bands, and at present the cotten interest is local man was drunk at all, without I saw him and both hassed her, and Mingo items open to the examination of every memtiking the lead, won the second heat by about her of Congress; and, if wrong in any respect, quence of permitting the people of the North one length and a half, his rider looking back the particular error can, and would, be speci- to do our commercial business. While we have

The speed of Mingo, the northern horse, has thus been sus since, by a competion with falsehoods. We will expose the a two celebrated southern mage and he can now another one. bear the palm of victory, for a time at least, having beat the winner of the four mile purse in the country, against which he has contended. The bottom and speed of the Eclipse

blood is here strongly sustained, and Pennsyl-Have we not extended to the banks a credit vanians may be justly proud of such a horse In the report of the last day's races over this were bound to pay us on demand -- Have we course, inserted on Saturday, it was stated that not extended for nine months the credit of Lady Cliffden was the last horse out, on the merchants' bonds' These indulgences to the second heat-such was not the case, she came banks and to the merchants are, in effect, an out second to Mingo, and during the first heat,

[Reporter for the U. S. Gazette.

The Monroe Times, speaking of a flagrant wrong perpetrated to affect the election of the

"THE PONTIAC AFFAIR -In a trial before Justice Henderson, of Oakland county, with a jury of six good men, the question arose thether a majority of twenty votes was received by Mr. Crary, at the last election of majority for Mr. Wells, the whig candidate. money won on a bet upon the result of the election in that town,) it was fully made to appear, by the oath of witnesses who voted at that election, that the ballot box did not exhibit the true result of the election. We have before mentioned, that the charge had been made against the whig officers of that town of robbing the ballot box. It is indeed a grievous charge: but we fear the result of this trial shows too conclusively that it is true. It of therry-two votes were in fact given for Mr the whigs to throw doubt upon this result. We have read the reports of the testimony on noth sales, and regret to see any attempts to miceal facts, or extenuate an offence of so leep a aye as that charged. We do not, atter all, understand the whig papers to deny the fact that it did appear at the trial, by the testimony of respeciable witnesses, that the ma ority was given for Crary.

A verdict was given accordingly.

From the Charleston Whig Mercury THE NORTHERN WING PRESS .- We were not until the extra session of Congress aware of the systematic misrepresentation of which almost the entire Northern Whig press is guilty towards every Southern statesman who chances to offend the r party, or disdains to seek their favor by unmanly subserviency. They cry up Mr. Horestan's string of elegant extracts from Byron and Shakspeare, as being full of keenness and temper as the seymetar of Sail dm. Mr. Buchanan's very able speech, they caricature as a ridiculous farrago of slang. Mr. CALHOUN, who every visiter at Washington during the extra session, knew was the observed of all observers, and confessedly the great man of the Senate, they spoke of as contemned by all curring in consequence of resignation, and the parties They even boasted the falsehood that result has been an increase of the strength of those States Rights men who had risen to the conservaties: WIIIG CONSERVAeminence by loliowing in his bright track, and whose minds were imbued by his, with correct principles and supplied with the weapons It has the unlimited power of buying for defending and enforcing them now inclined. after cramming, "to blaspheme their feeder." The south has nursed no such ingrate. Mr. CLAY, they tell us, was of course resistless, and Mr. WEBSTER powerful; but every speech of Mr. Califoun's was a miserable failure-and the hireing wietches, while they trembled under his thunder, were writing i down a pop gun. Mr. Pick Ess's very able labor, and the duty of Northern democracy to league with the Southern against the Northern capitalists who have so long plundered both-they denounce as an empty tirade against every thing Northern. We shall publish his speech and let our readers judge. They are, we know, beginning to have their eyes to the true state of Southern feeling.

> The horse race for 1000 dollars between BLUE BLACK and TURNBULL, took place over the Lalayette course at Augusta, Ga: on the loth oft. two mile heats. The heat was won by Blue Black in the short time of 3m.

"Hammond says he will astonich the natives with his Blue Black this full and coming spring, if nothing happens to him, and that if he is in tip top condition, will run him any distance from 600 yards to 4 mile heats with the swittest." - Camden Courier.

TREASURY NOTES.

We are informed that the Secretary of the Freasury has obtained engraved blanks of the are now issuing in proper cases for disbursement and in exchange for specie.

We understand that the present emission bears an interest of two per cent., and is chiefly in notes of lifty and one hundred dollarseach it will probably be most convenient to the public to issue them at first in these denominations, and at a low rate of interest. as by this means they may be used as a medium for distant remutances, instead of being laid aside for investments, as would undoubtedly be the case if the rate of interest upon them was fixed at or near the maximum allowed

We have seen a specimen of them. The devices are appropriate, and we consider them finely engraved, and particularly well guarded against counterfeiting .- Globe.

FEDERAL CHARGES OF CORRUP-

TION. There are several absurd and vulgar lederal errors which form the staple of many a convention speech. The following one sometimes creeps even into the halls of Congress, and court lawver.

Thus, that small fry charge on the administration a profligate, extravagant, and corrupt use of the public money. Now, all who have read and understand our

charge must be false, and consists of mere general declamation, 1. Because no public money can be used for

sanctioned by an act of Congress and the Conctitution, and an attempt to do it would be plying the North with the exports on which et an advance of at least four lengths for the careked and deseated by at least three or four their credit has been founded. This credit has differ int officers.

cent ascertained to be expended cerruptly.

So much for one of the stand

FEDERAL CAUSES OF THE BECENT TROU-BLES.

chief causes of the late embarrsamme. Who marts of the country, instead of Philadelphia, have been chiefly engaged in the Answer nine-tenths of the whole number at federalists. They constitute a vast majority of the carriedout, when our own river towns, Natchiefly and Victorian and merchants-of the bank proprietors and spec- az, Grand Gulph, and Vicksburg, will impor-

2. The community—the people of large—have been losing from ten to fifteen per cent, for many months, by lepreciated bank paper and shin-plasters. Who issued thank who advocated this base currency for the people. Answer: tederal politicans—federal traders ederal directors of banks.

3. The party who wish for a better currency for the people as well as the Government—the party who have tried to sustain the Constitu- chants purchase their goods in Europe with tion and laws against the ten cent rebellion the hill drawn on our cotton, and we have to and the depreciated paper system of Daniel go to New York and beg the same merchants is the democratic one, and is the true defeader of that Constitution and those laws.

Egyptian Wheat .- The following paragraph showing the very curious mode in which this wheat was introduced into the Wisconsin ritory, is taken from the Chicago American

Egyptian Wheat .- We have received a specimen of Egyptian wheat, raised this season This they are enabled to do through the Bank on Rock river. The seed was taken by our informant from the crop of a bird of passage, When the National Bank shall have been and this is the second season in which he has destroyed effectually, and hence the Northern this year he has a garden spot full of it. It has three pronged stems, and is a beautiful and superior production.

WHIG CONSERVATIVES.

It had been generally anticipated that federalism would soon adopt a new name, having suffered repeated defeats under the appellation of whig; and lo! since the last meeting of Con-gress, (it having been resolved to bring the State banks, as formerly the United States Bank, into the political contest for the Chief Magistracy of the Union) a new coalition has

consisted of a most studiously prepared speech, to ro establish his great employed, the Bank of the United States,) than he required torthwith to Harrisburg, to preside over the deliberations of the gerrymandered State Convention of Pennsylvania. The following bulletin is then immediately ushered through the under which the party of Mr. Saggeant is hereafter to be known:

From the Journal of Commerce of Oct. 20. Since the last session of this body, some new elections have taken place to fill vacancies, oc-

result has been an increase of the strength of the conservaties: WIIIG CONSERVATIVES 67, Van Buren Radicals 63. Now the former have 68 and the latter 55.

The WHIG Conservative is but the old compromise which formerly originated the mixed name of FEDERAL Republican; the tail to the title is taken in behalf of those who hold that a DYNASTY of banks is been than one of the title is taken in behalf of those who hold that a DYNASTY of banks is been than one of endeavouring to rescue the conservative in the fell into our banks some days ago, as all were armed. Yesterily they arrived

From the Baltimore [Whig] Merchant. THE DIVORCE BILL-SOUTHERN SEAPORTS-IMPORT TRADE.

ces only, nor yet on immediate remedial conquences, that we so much regret the loss of that they at the same time have given immediate relief to the agricultural interests—to the growers of watchfulness and a strong guard can keep them cotton, rice, sugar, wheat, and toba co, we there." opened, but they never will acknowledge it, as have operated most avorably on all the departments of domestic enterprise and industry not excepting the Banks themselves; for commerce and manufactures, and mechanical labor of all k nds, and every employment of human skill, depends, at last, upon the prosperity of agricultural industry. The earth is the great bank of nature, whose discounts are ever free and liberal without interest; and requiring no endorsement but that of industry. When the J products of agricuture hear a fair price, all the departments of labor rejoice and give forth the A sounds of glad sympathy -and when they decline in value, all feel the effects and participate in the depression.

But this immediate good, however great, is far less valuable than the permanent influences which would have flowed from the passage of the bill.-It would have cut down the artificial Preasury notes authorized by law, and they dams built up by unjust legislation, which have kept the tide of prosperity from reaching the impoverished South. Our lands are being deserted, and our towns falling into ruins. is not a natural state of things, and we cannot contemplate it with any composure. We are confident that these things are the necessary Exports results of causes which may be, and ought to be removed. The following sensible princle from the Vicksburg Expositor expresses the whole truth in regard to the matter. We

commend it to the reader's attention . Congress .- Mr. Calhoun has introduced in amendment to Mr. Wright's sub-treasury bill, embracing some of the important views developed in his great speech on our currency in 1834. The bill thus modified has passed the Senate. After 1841 it will be penal to receive any thing in payment of public dues except gold and silver, or such paper money as the Secretary of the Treasury may be authorized to receive by law. Mr. Rives made a speech of two hours in lavor of his bill of last session, with slight modification. It strikes us that under the immediate circumstances, Mr. figures in the tirades of what John Randolph debtors of the country, as it would enable banks used to call some third or fourth rate county to make extensive issues, which are imperithe reign of the pet bank system. We have no doubt, however, but if the system proposed by Mr. Calhoun should be carried out by the Administration and continued, it will soon political system, know that the whole of this complete the revolution which has been going on for some time, and prove one of the most powerful agents in transferring the commerce of the country to the South where it legitimateany purpose by the Executive which is not ly belongs. Here we of the South have since the organization of the Government been supbeen the capital by which they have shaved

federal ment of servite insurrection. We must be indity of come thoroughly independent of the North in a commercial point of view. By this more ment of Mr. Calhoun the trade of the country must be brought to the South. Baltimore the Virginia, Carolina, Alabama and Louisi 1. Over trading—over-speculating are the ana scaports will become the great importing their causes of the late embarrsamnes. Who marts of the country, instead of Philadelphia, ave been chiefly engaged in these Answer New York, and Boston, as heretofore. most of the goods consumed in our Western and Northwestern States. What can be more absurd than to put our cotton on board a steamboat for New Orleans, there landed in the mud, and subjected to every species of charge and pillage, amounting to about \$8 per bale. It is then re-shipped to Europe and the merchants draw on it and sell the bills of exchange to the Eastern merchants at 20 per cent, premium. Then the Eastern mer-Shays. Which is it? Answer: that party to let us have those goods at 50 per cent, advance on original prices. These goods are re-shipped to the South at enormous expense and again sold to our planters at 50 or 60 per cent. advance. Nothing but this circuitous trade could have preven ed the South from being one of the richest reg ons of the earth. But these leeches are not satisfied with the profits of trade, enormous as they are; they are shaving our money at 15 or 20 per cent

agency and the current of trade. cultivated it. Four or five seeds were all that he put into the ground the first stason, and inted States must fall into its natural channel and the South, who possess the only real source of credit and commercial transactions, will do all our importing as well as exporting

> Glorious News - Powell Taken .- An exaress has just arrived in town from Fort Peyton that PowerL and 50 warriors have been taken prisoners. They are now on their way to town.

Since writing the above, the prisioners have taken place, which is to give a new coantion has the body of lederalism, for ever changing its externally, for ever changing its externally, for ever, the same.

The Law Law is the continue of the property been brought to town and confined in the Fort. The Hon. JOHN SERGEANT had to some mile from Fort Peyton, The talk was a very completed his Congressional labors, (which invited by Philip to come and hear what propositions were to be made to them, that they did not come to d.liverthemselves up as prisoners, andnothing was - said that seemed soon as this fact was ascertained, at a preconcerted signal they were surrounded by our Journal of Commerce, giving the state of particops and all taken prisioners. They were ties in the Convention, and the new cognomen completely surprised and captured without troops and all taken prisioners. They were bloodshed.

> The following particulars are contained in private letter to a gentleman at Savannah. It s dated at St. Augustine, Oct. 27.

"We made a glorious haul yesterday. Powell, and all the war chiefs except three. are now lodged in the Fort, with eighty of their

as all were armed. Yesterday they arrived about 9 miles from here, and sent in a messenger to Gen. HERNANDEZ, who went out to see them: - Gen JESUP also proceeded to the vicinity of their Camp, and while they were It is not on account of political consequentialking with Gen. H. they were suddenly surrounded by two hundred horses; so suddenly the divorce bill. That it would have cut off though all had one by their sides. They were Government, during the time which must nethe chief sources of Executive patronage, and marched to town, and 'are safely under lock and key," and there they will be kept, if

GOLD COINS.

In Squate, September 19,1837 .- Mr. BENTON submitted the following statements, showing the coinage and imports and exports of specie during the year 1837, which were ordered to be printed.

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Statement of imports and exports of specie since 30th September, 1836, as per returns received at the Treasury Department to the 19th September, 1837, inclusive. 810,288,876 Imports 6, 164,882

McCLINTOCK YOUNG, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept 19, 1837.

The reply of the Secretary of the Treasury to the resolution of the House of Representatives of the United States, introduced by Mr. her from the periodical evils consequent upon Biddle, of Pittsburg, will be found in our paper of to-day Ic contains information which every political man well deem important, including some facts which Mr. Biddle could tederacy.

have felt no particular desire to learn. It seems that, since May, when the President consented that the merchants' bond should lie over, the Treasury has received nothing from the custom-houses. The merchants, so far from being oppressed, have since the period mentioned, received in debentures searly a million of specie from the Rive's bill would be most advantageous to the Government, which has been shipped to Eu- gister says that the election was neither "just rope Whilst they were asking indulgence on their duty bonds falling due, and receivously demanded by the wants created during ing it, they were taking from the Government every dellar they could, for exportation.

We notice these facts, not in a spirit of anger, not with a view to show that there has loge of the legislature which elected that genbeen a vielation of right or law in calling for or paving debentures, but to demonstrate that the Government has acted with the utmost liberality towards the mercantile class .-Louisville Public Advertiser.

Test of Intoxication.—A native of the Emerald Isla," was the other day asked how "he could tell that a man was drunk. "Faith,

Fresh Oysters -There is a plan for supsuffered them to build up magnificent cities plying London with fresh cysters by means of an unwavering triend to the National Admin-returned yesterday mornin,—at our expense, they have waxed insulent, and floating boxes to be towed up the Thames by istration—the Van Buren majority on joint piratical research on the coast—, at Atslants, and the rider of the latter apply-fied.

3. Because special con mittees have been at our expense, they have waxed inscient, and floating boxes to be lowed up the Thames by was left four lengths in the rear. Time 7 raised, besides standing con mittees, and not a now threaten to prostrate our institutions by steamers. It is said that a company has been the emancipation of our slaves or the excite- formed for that purpose.

WHIG & ADVOCATE:

EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1837.

00- We understand that upwards of \$400 of the money lost by Mr. J. B. Harrington on Saturday evening last in this .own, have been recovered, through the confessions of a free negro boy, who was arrested and committed on yesterdus.

BURGLARY.—The Store of Mr. G: Tur-butt, of this town, we entered on Sunday night last, by means of false keys, as it is sup-posed, and robbed of several pieces of Cloth and other goods We understand that Mr. Turbutt will give a reward of \$300 for the recovery of the goods and the apprehension of the thief; or \$150 for the detection of either.

That the present condition of affairs will be powerfully instrumental in bringing about the salutary reform so much desired in our present Banking System, is evident from the general feeling that pervades the whole American Union. It is the theme of the rich man's parlor and the poor man's fireside. The farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, and the day laborer, are alike aroused on the all-absorbing question of currency. It is not confined to the speculations of the city bankers and capitalists alone, but is scanned with the eye of unalloyed patriotism by the hardy veoman and the industrious mechanic. And it is these latter clas ses that will prove to be the sheet anchor of the true Domocratic faith in the hour of danger. and to whom we look with pride for the support of measures that will preeminently place maintainance.

That the creation of a National Bank is now out of the question must be conceded by all. Both branches of Congress have wisely conto indicate that they were yet conquered. As firmed, by considerable majorities, the patriotic verdict of the people twice solemnly promulged. The State Bank System has signally failed, and by the act of suspension the Banks have virtually divorced themselves from the Government. The question now arises, shall the divorce continue, or shall the Banks be again used as the fiscal agents of the Governments. We unhesitatingly say let the Divorce of Bank and State commence now, as it in fact does, and be continued until the disady a ntages said to belong to the sub-treasury scheme are made apparent by something more tangible than mere party slang. Mr. Buchanan, in his very able speech on this subject, conclusively shows that the adoption of the sub-treasury system; instead of increasing Executive patronage will essentially diminish it. And how does he show it: The existing officers of Government already collect and disburse our revenues. The bill merely superadds to these duties, that of

safely keeping and transferring the public country." If they should happen to be defeated money, according to the exprencies of the cessarily intervene between its receipt and disbursement. This plan, at once sweeps a casion."-Balt. Rep. way the power and influence of eighty or ninety affiliated Banks, and reduces the patronage of the Executive to the narrowest George D. Prentiss is to be the Editor. W. limits. Can any man object to this. Does not is to become of the "Intelligencer"? Wh Mr Van Buren desire such an abridgement of new bargain between it and the "Madisonial a power which has been placed at the disposal We shall soon see.—Bult. Rep. of the Executive, and which is liable to great abuse? Then let those who honestly and sincerely desire to lessen the patronage of the President, fend at once a hearty support to the Diverce of the Government from the Banks, so far as again creating them the depositories of the public revenue. And to show that the Banks do, or at least did, desire a portion of the revenue, we have only to refer to the fact of Mr. Walker's re ading several letters to the Christmas, and its expense detrayed from t Senate at its last session, which went to prove how low some of the State Banks were willing to cringe in order to obtain the deposites. Mr. Buchanan denounced their language as unworthy of the proud bearing which ought to characterize American freemen. These are the Institutions we wish to disconnect the Government from, and while we thus decrease the patronage of the President, we place the Government upon a sure footing, and exempt the ruinous system of Banking as now practised by nearly every State in this great con-

The Whig Legislature of Tennessee, so fearful of a change in public sentiment, have elected Mr. Foster to the U.S. Senate only two years in advance. This is objected to by some of the Whig papers, Niles' National Reor expedient, for if it compels the resignation of Mr. Grundy, its obvious design, it subverts the spoken on Sauday, the 221, at 8 A. very object for which the Senate was created, and also invalidates the constitutional privitleman."

So high an opinion from such a quarter, will we presume, save Mr. Grundy from the anathemas of the Whigs, should be happen not to resign. Mr John Bell was entirely overlooked-so much for Buckingham!

Mr King, U. S. Senator from Georgia has declared his intention to resign his seat in Congress.

His place will be filled by the election of ballot in the Legislature being from 20 to.33. mercual

THE BALTIMORE REPUBLICAN. - Samuof Harker, Esq has disposed of the Republican to Messrs. Busk & Cox.-The new proprictors say in their notice:-"In regard to the Entro tak department, we have only to say, that suitable arrangements have been made by which this portion of our paper will be conducted with decision and self-respect. The General Administration will be supported untiringly in its present POLICY, and the PHINCIPLES of American Democracy will find in the "Republican" an ardent advocate.

Osmona.-It will be seen that Powell the great master spirit of the Seminoles has at length been captured. It appears from a letter dated St. Augustine, Oct. 22d that Oseola, alias Powell, together with 70 or 80 Warriors, were taken prisoners at Fort Peyton, about seven miles from that City, by the forces under the command of General Hernandez.

The City of Boston is to have filty-six rep resetatives in the next Legislature of Massa-

Woodsworm the printer poet, was on the occasion of his late benefit in New York, presented with \$200 by President Van Buren .- In the words of the Boston Post "here's a health to Martin Van Buren, for his generosity to the Printer Poet, and may every descendent of old Faust be sent to the old shoe, who won't join in drinking it.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The Whigs have raised great shout over the Pennsylvania electionlet us see for what. Mr. Van Buren's majority at the Presidential election was 4,364-at the recent election the Democratic majority was 8,587!-which shows an increase over the Presidential majority, of 4,223. At the next general election every vestige of whiggery wil be entirly swept away.

The total amount of the Cotton crop of the United States for the year 1836, as appears from a table furnished by the Philadelphia Commercial Herald, was 1,422,939 bales, being an excess over that of the preceding year of 62,205 bales. Of the above amount the greatest quantity from any one State was from Alabama, the product of which appears to have been 232,242 bales.

OF The opposition are highly pleased with the statement of the Post Master General in regard to the number of defaulting Post Masters since the establishment of the department. The fact is urged by both the Whig and Conservative presses as an argument against the Sub-Treasury system. But these Sub-Treasuries in the course of FIFTY years have occasioned a loss to the Government of only about \$110,400. while ONE of the deposite banks alone, the Bank of Columbia at Washington, stands a defaulter to Government to the amount of \$215,287. "The interest upon this small bank defalcation," says the Globe, "would nearly pay the losses in-curred by the Post Office Department through its TWELVE THOUSAND Sub-Treasuries, or the last half century." The Bank of Columbia, it will be recollected, failed in 1824.—Balt.

OF The whigs say that the exction to be commenced in New York on Monday next, will be the "most important ever held in the they will then acknowledge, we suppose, the victory will be the greatest ever gained in the country, and would have no objection, o course, to our firing a gun or two on the oc

10-It is rumored that a new whig press is to be established at Washington and that Mi

THE PRICE OF MILITARY GREATNES A French writer, in calculating the loss human beings in all the wars of Napoleo makes them amount to six millionsfour times the population of London.

We learn from the western papers that battle ground of Tippecanoe is to be enclo by a post and plank fence seven feet hig The work is to be completed by the com contingent fund at the disposal of the Gover or of Indiana .- R chmond Comp.

Money .- The amount of money lying idle our Banks, increased during the month September above a million and a hall dollars, and in the Banks out of the city above. on equal sum. There had been no con able increase before since the first of Janu N. Y. Jour. Com.

William & Pennington, Esq. of News has been elected Governor of New Jerry the ensuing your.

The Lexington, Ky, Intelligencer that Gen, Ripley, member of Congress Louisiana, has resigned, in consequence health.

The New York Gazette says:-"We derstand that Mr. Southard will in a lev resign his sent in the United States Senale, that Mr. Frelinghuysen is likely to tak

Mr.We notice in the Charleston M List of the 24th inst, that the Susquehar leagues East of Cape Henlopen, by the S Packet York. This strengthens the op that the reported piracy will prove to originated from some strange mistake on Debaware pilots. We are among those from the first, have doubted the truth

THE SUSQUEHANNA. Captain Spinney of the steam beat York, reports time on Sunday the 221 ran so close to the above ship that her name with the naked eye, and lady and gentlemen passengers prom the quarter dedk, periectly calmthen being to the eastward of Cape H Of course the ship is safe.

The U. S. Brig Porpoise and returned yesterday mornin, -h

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COMMUNICATED. REPORT OF THE UNION DORCAS SOCIETY. The Board of Managers, of the Easton U-

on Doreas Society, in presenting their third cound report, experience a very great degree gratitude to the "Giver of every good and ect gitt' that the spirit and interest maniand in the formation of the society continues h is progression, the same unity of feeling, al vigor of action, still marks their conduct. of they would announce that it is their earn-. a determination to prosecute their purpose th unabating zeal and untiring diligence, they would record the loving kindness of the and in the preservation of so many of their , pers and managers, and that the hearts of or friends are still open to assist in the , ase of the poor and needy, and that a gener-, souble yet sustain them in their "labor of tive," and by only adverting to their need of tands with a liberal hand they are again suped. The Board feel convinced that if the if he could with them enter the abodes of the betitute and see their extreme poverty, and i many cases their extreme sufferings, and a iness the pleasure and gratitude that appears year, in warm their hearts on receiving reliet, it | would amply reward them for all they have name -yes, could they, with the visiting Committee in the bleak and bitter month of last , mary have entered the lonely dweiling, of has, surrounded by four helpiess children, anging the distressed and heart broken moth-

or lor bread to eat, and fire to warm, but alas! there was no bread to give, and no fuel to kinwidow's tears, feeding the hungry innocent vation. them from perishing during that inclement season? yes, mercy rejoiced at the sight and blessed the deed; and shall this heaven'y cause siak for want of means? shall we out of our a bundance withhold our mite? No. many of our pitrons would say no; go forward and we will sustain you, we will assist in promoting this cause of humanity, this cause of GOD! What philanthropic heart does not swell to further such an object as this who is not now willing to say "it is more blessed to give than to receive ' The Board have endeavored to search out worthy objects of charity and extended assis-

tance to them as far as it was in their power. but as their funds are in a measure limited. they must frequently oppose their inclinations and relieve the present necessities only-still it yields them pure and holy delight to be able, even on a small scale, to pour in the hearts of the afflicted the oil of joy and consolation and they would exceedingly rejoice if their means would permit a more bountiful display of christian benevolence.—The Board howeyer wish the public distinctly to understand, that they do not undertake to support those who are entirely destitute and unable to provide for themselves, for such the alms-house is the proper place of relage; neither is it to altord help indiscriminately to worthy and unworthy, but they exert themselves and use the utmost vigilance, only to succor the wants of the deserving and ameliorate the pains of the 70 a 80 cents sick, the afflicted, the aged, and those who through unavoidable circumstances are thrown in present difficulties .- It has been alledger by the opposers of this Society that it would discourage industry and promote idleness and vice, and attract the vicious and indolent to our town, and thereby throw an additional burden on the mhab tim's - To us it appears Ky. impossible that the small portion of aid afforded by the Society could be any inducement to individuals to take up their residence amongst us, and so for from this proving the case, on reverting to the reports of the Society, the Board finds the number of poor decrease every year, and to show that the Society does not proceed carelessly on this important part of their duty, they would say they have strictly adhered to the eight article of their constitution which runs thus:-Atticle 8th; all persons coming within the benevolent designs of this l Society as subjects of charity, shall be reported as such at the first stated meeting of the Board after they are ascertained by the Visiting Committee, with a statement to the Board of their condition, when the Board may extend such relief as their circumstances may require, but if two or more of the Visiting Committee shall concur in opinion that the case will not admi: of delay until the meeting of the Board next ensuing, they are hereby authorised to make known the facts to the President and Secretary, and upon their concurrence in the propriety of immediate action, suitable relief may be allowed, and an order drawn accordingly, and in all cases of the above summary proceeding the Secretary shall make a special or disapprove. This they hope is sufficient to Nov. 7 satisfy all on this point, and they would respectfully remind the public that their Society proposes to increase the comfort and happiness of all grades of the community, it preserves those who possess plenty from continual annoyance by wandering mendicants, and it strives to assist the truly necessitous in a solid manner, by giving them such articles as cannot easily be turned to specie, and thus go to improper u es .- Their friends may rest a :sured that the atmost precaution is taken in

to feel the woes of others and then will be seen what is pleasing in his sight, cheerful and willing givers.
The Board have met regularly during the past year, with the exception of the summer months, when sickness and absence from the place of many of the officers and managers were the only causes of interruption, and when the affairs of the Society did not demand their immediate attention; and on reviewing the many mercies that have accompanied them in the discharge of their duties they are bound t acknowledge their gratitude to the Supreme Being, and rejoice in his abundant kindness; they while they rejoice and magnify His Name, they are called to the mournful task of paying a tribute of respect and affection to their friend and sister, Mrs. Julia Ann. Hazel, who has been taken from labor to reward, and doubt-been taken which warmed her heart and stimulated her to diligence while living, the interests of the Society lay near her heart, and she actively engaged in its duties, and when the chilly hand of death had almost sealed her life in silence, she ardently begged an officer of this Solids triends and the public generally to call and ceety never to relie from, or get weary in this benevolent enterprise, and tervently prayed Nov. 7

bestewing their charity, to detect deceivers and

to withhold aid from all improper characters.

They have appointed Visiting Committees

the Society and their patrons; they would there-

fore affectionately and earnestly entreat all to

contribute to this cause and give liberally, and

no doubt floy will find the promise verified

"there is that scattereth, and yet increaseth;"

may our Heavenly Father touch every heart

to thoroughly inspect every case, and they diligently exer, themselves to do their d ly to

In her the Society have lost a good and faithful manager, and a devoted friend and patron, may many rise to fill her station and repair

eral times in each month on account of their absolute need .- In November, 8 cases, December, 14, January, 19, February, 16, March, 17, April, 10, May, 3, June, 3, July 5, during August and September there were no visiters appointed on account of distance and illness of the officers and managers; October, 4 cases.

Our funds are as follows:

Remaining in the Treasury November 85 374 Collected at Anniversary Meeting Nov. 1835, Subscription for Membership, 74 99 Donations,

Making the sum received during the 115 803 Expended the sum of 110 29

Leaving a balance in the Treasu-

Besides the above donations in money the that suddenly and new-made widow, and be- Board have been kindly supplied with variteld her stretched on a bed of pain and sick- ous other articles, such as wood, groceries &c which were faithfully distributed to the pensuccessing with cold and suffering with hunger, sioners of the Society; but when engaged in their labors, the Board had occasion deeply to lament the gross darkness that prevails among too many of the people on the subject of vital de! O think you not it was pleasing in the piety, and while trying to supply their tempohelp smoothing the bed of anguish, drying the them to the only Source of happiness and sal-

In conclusion, the Board would warmly recommend their Society to the support and patronage of a liberal public, having full confidence that they will continue to aid the Sobety with the same generosity that has been panifested by them in the past, and that the coming year may witness that their hearts and purses are still open to the call of necessity and listress, and they tervently pray that the bles sing of the Most High may attend and prosper them in all their designs to soothe the anguish, and Ameliorate the woes of their fellow

IN BEHALF OF THE BOARD.

PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat .- Prices continue to be well mainained, but notwithstanding high rates which have prevailed they do not bring forward any thing like adequate supplies-another proof, we regret to say, of the shortness of the crop in this region, and that is already nearly exhaust-The sales of good to prime reds have ranged from \$1,80 to \$1,85; and yesterday one

Corn .- Sales of old white Corn early in the week at 95 cts. and more recently at 95 cts. Yellow is worth 98 a 100 cts. New corn at

Rye at 86 at 87 cents-Oats at 35 cents.

MARRIED.

On the 10th of October last, Mr. WILLIAM

On the 1st inst., at Wilderness, Talbot county, THOMAS R. KENT, Esq. to SARAH O., eldest daughter of the late Gov. Martin

> WEST CONTRACTOR DIED

Of the small pox on Wednesday last, Mrs

UST received a large assortment of Glen's

CHOICE FANCY PERFUMERY.

A further supply of PRESE MEDICINES. ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE—an in-

fullible cure for the ague and fever. Carpenter's preparations of Sarsaparilla, L verwort, Spigelia, Buchu, &c &c. SWAIM'S and HOUCK'S PANACEAS Best quality CHEWING TOBACCO,

HAVANNA CIGARS, &c Agency for Neavitt's Ague and Fe ver Pills, warranted to cure the most desperreport to the next meeting of the Board there- are cases-in case of failure the money to be

TAILORING.

RECENT PASHIONS.

again presents himself to the consideration of

the public, and solicits a continuation of the natronage heretofore so liberally extended .-Alt orders will be executed in the neatest and n ost fishio made style, and with the least possible dulay. WM. F. PARROTT.

N. B. All garments made by him are N. B. All garantees in fit, warranted to be perfect in fit. W. F. P.

A Honsekeeper Wanted.

A Citizen of Talbot County, having a small farmily, is desirous of employing as a Housekeeper, a healthy-active Female, accustomed to Housekeeping, and the management of Servan's, &c. Good recommendation will be expected. Bupure of the Editor of this Paper for tarther particulars. 2.5

NEW FALLA WINTER CIDD 11,

WILLIAM DOVEDAY

COMPLETS STOCK OF

GOODS, his triends and the public generally to call and

New Shoe Store.

Ladies and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPP ENS,

Having employed some of the best workexecute all orders in the neatest and most sub-

He has just returned from Baltimore, where cles in his line, which together with the en-tire stock which he has purchased of Henry E. Bateman & Co. renders his assortment very complete and probably the largest ever offered in Easton. He solicits a share of patronage, and hopes to merit it by his unremitted attention to business.

WILLIAM AUSTIN.

MEW ROUTE OF THE The Steamboat



MARYLAND N ADDITION TO HER PRESENT ROUTES.

The S'eam Boat Maryland, will leave Balimore every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, ing alias Powel's Landing, and return to Balt :more, by the same Route, every Monday, leaving Powel's Landerg at So'clock, in the

The Bust will pursue the above and her other Routes as heretofore, so long as the weather will permit, that is to say, she will leave Biltimore every Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, and return to Battimore every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS MEDUCE WEIT

will be obvious to the Catizens of St. Michnels and the neighbourhood, the upper part of parcel was taken at \$1,87. Good to prime Talbot, Queen Anne and Delaware, after a white wheats range from \$1,85 to \$1,92 per short trial. The intercourse between Annapolis and Baltimore and their respective places of residence, will certainly be rendered more expeditious, safe and convenient than any heretofore offered to them. It is to be hoped therefore, encouragement will be given to the owners of the Boat to continue this route.

ADVANIAGES.
So long as the Steam Boat shall continue he above routes, St. Michaels will get the On the 10th of October last, Mr. WILLIAM
TALBOTT, formerly of Caroline county, Md
to Miss Ellen Kinkead of Woodford, all of
Ky.

On the 1st inst., at Wilderness, Talbot
county, Thomas R. Kent, Esq. to Sarah

No. 2

Public Sale.

Saidles, Britles, Whips and Collars,—An assortment of Thomas Bowdle, and Briting Ware, Cuttery, Queensware, and stand for business.

Court of Taloot county, I will sell, at public sale, on Warders lay, the 15th dry of November next (it fair, it not the next fair day,) at the 1ste residence of Chomas Bowdle, and the personal estate of said deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of the personal estate of said deceased, A large assortment of Groceries.

Saidles, Britles, Whips and Collars,—An assortment of collars,—An assortment of the residence a very desir-less time stand for business.

Also a farm situate in King's Creek, Tallous, and stone stand for business.

Also a farm situate in King's Creek, Tallous, and county, distant about 6 miles from Easton, formerly the residence of the late Mr. Danseles, and the personal estate of said deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, and single barrell Guas.

A large assortment of Groceries.

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE. FARMING UTENSILS,



Horses, Uattle, Sheep, and Hoges, The Crop of Corn, Corn-Blades, a good Barouch, and a Gig NEARLY NEW, ALSO

Negroes, &c. &c.

chaser or purch isers giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale—on all sums off and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property.—Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and attendance given by

Clock A. M. and attendance given by

Tar, Turpentine, &c.

An assortment of Patent and Botanic Medicines.—A pretty fair assortment of Lumber Consults as a hat store, and solicit a shore of public patronage. All orders will be thanked and white pine Boards, Bald Cypress, and white pine Shingles, Laths, Lime, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained the chaser or purchasers giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale—on all sums off and under five daily JOHN NEWNAM, Adm'r.

of Tho's. Bowdie, dec'd. Oct. 31.

Public Sale.

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County, will be sold at the late residence of James W. Dawson deceased, on Wednesday the 8th of November. if fair, if not, the next fair day, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furni-

ture, Farming Utensils,



Horses, Cattle. Sheep and Hogs and all the crop of corn that grew on the farm. likewise the top fodder, blades, corn cape straw, &c. one large canoe and one small do; besides a number of articlest oo tedious to men-

will be required.—Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M. and attendance given by
JOHN KEMP, Adm'r.
of James W. Dawson.

Oct 31

Neally executed at this Office.

CHANCERY SALE.

At is no doubt well known to all the duties of the Board vary with the season; as the weather is severe or mild, so are their labors; they would therefore merely state the number of cases relieved in each month, but would first notice, that many of these were afflicted several time in each month of the season as the form the friends and the public, that he become notice, that many of these were afflicted several time in each month of the firm of House in Easton, between the hours of 2 of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, continue until about the modile of August, and 5 o'clock P. M. all that farm or planta-that he give the notice required by law for The course of study in the English Departliam Loveday, and nearly opposite Mr. Lowe's Taylor, where he intends keeping a general Taylor, where he intends keeping a general Taylor County deceased, died, seized and post said deceased's estate, and that he cause a general ment under the care of Thomas Pearson. sessed, being part of a tract of land called the same to be published once in each week Scholar, embraces Orthography, Reading, 'Nobles addition' and part of another tract for the space of three successive weeks, in Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammer, Go-called Plantage Datisht advantage and the space of three successive weeks, in called Planter's Delight, situate on one of the one of the newspapers printed in the town of ography embracing civil, physical, ancient branches of Wye River in Talbot County. Easton. branches of Wye River in Tallot County, Easton. and containing the quantity of one hundred and sixty-six acres of land more or less.

By the terms of the decree, -a cash payment of one hundred dollars will be required men in the country, he expects to be able to on the day of sale, and for the residue of the set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, purchase money, a credit of twelve months this 20th day of October, in the year of our In the elementary branches such as will be given, the purchaser or purchasers | Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. giving bond and security to be approved by the he purchased a handsome supply of all arti- Trustee bearing interest from the day of saleupon the ratification of the sale by the Court, and the payment of the purchase money with interest as aforesaid, the Trustee is authorised to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, a good and sufficient deed, for the property so good and sufficient deed, for the property so obtained from the Orphans' Court of Taibot sold, free, clear and discharged from all claims county in Maryland, letters of Administration of the heirs of the said Nehemiah Noble or of on the personal estate of William E Shannahan

PHILIP F. THOMAS, Trustee. Oct. 21.

NOTICE.

As on impression has gone abroad that my farm on Wye River, now occupied by olr, George W. Noblo, is rented for the next year (1838,) Notice is hereby given that the said farm is still for cent, and will be reated to a good tenant for next year on very accommodating and lineral terms. For particulars apply to JACOB LOOCK ERMAN. Oct. 24 1837.

题器额 GOODS.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his briend; and the public generally, if at he has just returned from the circs of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and is now open-ing, in his New Store House, a large and extensive assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, which he has selected with much care from the latest importations, consisting of a general

assortment of DBY GOODS,

Amongst which are a number of-Superfine Cioths, & Cassimeres of various shades and him a call. ot s, Sattinets, Circussians, Mermos, Jeans Vestings, Shelines, Mustin Delane, French Chmiz, Calicoes, A complete assortment of Saiks for ladies dresses, Jaconets, Swiss Cambries, and other fine Musions, plans and figured Bobinets, Luces, Fidgings, Fondings, Insertions,

Hats and Cops for gentlemen and boys, Wax logether with large back building, stable, &c. and giant Catt Sams, Horse Leather, Heavy in the rear. Kips and side Leather Morocco Shins, Lining, Skins and a quantity of Sole Leather - An as sortment of Brolles with Blands, Martingales, Circingles, G-ribs, Bridle Leathers, comp ete, Saddles, Bridles, Whips and Collars, -An as- Room in trent, and is considered a very desir-

A large assortment of Groceries, Consisting in part of Java, Rin, and St. Also aenther Farm in the same neighbor-Domingo Coffees, Young and old Hyson, boot, called Parker Park and Francis Plain, Gunpowder and Imperial Peas, Porto Ruo & containing about one bondred and lifty Acres, New Orleans Sugar-, Lost and Louip Sugar, and at present under Rent to Mr. Richard Rice, Chocolate, Orleans, W. I and Sugar Arringdale. A further description of the a

Cordials, Raisins, Almonas, &c. With a number of heavy articles -as Mackerel, Herrings, Pork Bacon, Lard, Cheeso Salt by the sack, St Ubes Sait by the bushel Dried Fish, &c. White Lead, pure, No 1 and No 2. Black Lead, Red Ochre, Spanish Brown, Venitian Red, Prussia Blue, Chrome, green and yellow, Linseed, Whale, and Spern Oils Castor Oil, Japan, Copal, and Black Varnish, Window Giass and Putty, Rozin,

white pine Shingles, Laths, Lime, &c.
All of which will be offered on the most pleasing terms. The Subscriber from his old Clott long ex crience in the Mercantile Business, manner. flatters himself at present that the above Stock of Goods have been taid in at unusual low prices, to which he respectfully invites the attention of his Customers and the Public, and to whom he begs leave to return his sincere thanks, for the encouragement already received.

Wye Landing, Md. October 24, 1837, The Subscriber will at all times purchase Grain, or receive on Storage for Freight as usual. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

new fall Goods. SAMUEL MACKEY AND SONS, Have just received a full supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Which they are enabled to sell at very reduced prices, among which are a variety of DOMESTIC GOODS

Cloths, Cassimores and Satmetts, White and iety of Calicoes from Sets to 31 1.4. A full supply of grocories, among which are some very choice Liquors.

Their customers and the fublic generally are invited to call and see them. The above Articles have been carefully selected from the Baltimore and Philadelphia Markets, they flatter themselves they are us Cheap as they can be bad in town.

MAHYLAND.

By virtue of a decree of Talbot County Talbot County Orphans' Court, Situate in Factor, Talbot County

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto

JA. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Tall ot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

Notice is hereby Given. That the subscriber, of Talbot county, has those claiming by, from, or under them or late of Falbot county, deceased,—All persons study is established in the following authors, either of them. tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber of or before the 21th day of April next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded Georgie's and the first six books of the Enei from all benefit of the said estate.

> notified to make immediate payment, as furher indulgence cannot be given. Given under my hand this 20th day of Oc tober eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

DANIEL : HEZUM, Adm'r. of Wm. E. Shannahan, dec'd. Oct 24 3w

NOTICE.

THE notes of those persons who purchased property at the sale of the above deceased's estate are notified that they are now due, and namediate settlement of the same is requested.
DANIEL CHEZUM.

MEW STORE.

HE Subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with an assortment of Seasonable Goods.

NEXT DOOR TO THE BANK .- All of as healthy as any other on the Shore. There which he is determined to sell low for wash or country produce. The public are respectfully invited to give

G. TURBUTT.

BEAL MITATE For Sale.

No. 4 to 15, Carpet Chain, Raw Cotton, &c. occupancy of Mrs. Gibbs It is considered one of the most desirable residences in the for ladies, gentlemen, boys and misses, A large Town.—It has a handsome Store Room in local Heavy Brogans, Call Skin and Water Font, with large Parlor on the second flant, Proof Ho As for men & mys - An assertment of three well timshed rooms in the attic story

> Next door to the above property is a frame wetting now in the occupancy of Mr Thomas Beas ton This House has also a Store Next door to the above proper This House has also a Store

ed to the growth of wheat and corn. House Molasses, Champugue Brandy, 1101-land Gin, Peach and Apple Brandy, N. E. Rum, Rye and common Whiskey, Madara, Muscat, Sherry, Port and Lision Wines, Cordials Baising Almonas So. to the above property may be obtained by application to Joseph Turner, Esq. of Talbut county. For terms apply to JOHN STEVENS,

No 2 Bowly's Wharf, Babimore.

TAULDRING. Johnson & Chilcutt

old Clothes will also be done in the neatest

Easton Oct 14, 1837.

NOTIUE. All persons indebted to Samuel Herrison Esq. deceased, and particularly those oam ents and hire of negroes, are hereby notified

Easton, Oct. 21 1337. II

that immediate payments are required.

JOHN LEEDS KERR, Executor.

NOTIUE. A LL persons are bereby forewarned from trusting my wife Early Gibson on my

racting hereafter, she having left my bed and board without cause.
CHARLES GIBSON.
Oct 24 Sw

account, as I will pay no debts of her con

them -I am determined to close the business Red Flannels, black Italian Silks, also a few by the time allowed by law, it is therefore, pieces of figured Gros-de-Names, also a valuancessary to ask indulgence Persons boldhere, will pay attention to this notice. All Medicines, Paints, Oils, 1) ng property in the County, and residing elsethese marriars for 1836, will be proceeded Stuffs, Perfumery, Putty, Wi gunt with executions unless they make

connectate payment. Collector of Talini County. N. R. In my absence Mr. Jno. Harrington will attend to the books.

Easton Academy.

MARYLIND.

The academic year of the Institution will commence on the 25th of September and Book Keeping by single and double cury, Mensuration comprising Superficies, Come Sections, Solids, Gunging, &c. Land Surveying, Navigation, History, &c. &c. PRICE OF TUTTION

Spelling, Redding, &c. \$3 per quarter or \$12 per annum- with the additional charge of \$1 tor fuel,

equal to per year I be higher branches \$4 per quar-

ter or & to per annum-with charge for fuel, equal to per year \$17.00 In the Classical and Mathematical Department, under the care of JAMES SHANLEY, A scatteman of high attanments, the course of

Ross' Latin Grammar, Historia Socra, Vira Rome, Cornelius Nepos, Casar's Commentaries, Salus and Ovid, Virgil's Eclogues Horace, Cicero's Orations, Livy and Tacitu All those indebted to the estats are hereby Juvenal and Pusius, Cicero de Officiis, Cicer de Oratore, Tacitus.

GREEK COURSE. Valpey's Greek Grammar, Greek Testament, Greece Minora or Jacobs' Greek Reader, Four first books of Xenophon, Eight first books Homers' Illiad, Græca Majora, Longi-

The Mathematical Course embraces the fol-

owing studies;
Archimetic, Mensuration, Surveying, Navigntion Conic Sections, Euclid's Elements, Algebra, Geography Ancient and Modern, and the use of the Globas with reference to Astron-

Price of Tuition in the Classical and Mathmatical Department-\$6 25 per

quarter with additional charge of &1 for fuel-equal per year to Board can be obtained in respectable private amilies at from \$100 to \$120 per annum and ill necessary school books purchased in the town on as resonable terms as in the cities

which he is now opening in his Store Room by the State, and its location is believed to be The above institution is literally principal is an annual vacation of six weeks in August and Septe riber. The strictest attention will he paid to the morals of the pupils, and the arustee a from their knowledge of the learning end ex & rience of the teachers confidently to Tom send the School to the patronage of the

PHILIP F. THOMAS, EDWARD SPEDDEN.

Bobinets, Loves, Edgings, Footage, Insertions, Ribbonda, asserted, Francy Snawls and Hardwer the s, in a variety, Healthy, Gioves, Suspenders, Domestus, Bleach'd and Brown Musius, Checks, Paus Takings, Stripes, &c.

A quantity of Coarse Woollen Goads, as Blankets, Baizes, Fiannels, Petersham Cloth, Blankets, Baizes, Fiannels, Petersham Cloth, Sailor's Cloth, Losseys, &c. Cotton Yaru Sciences of Mrs. Gibbs It is considered.

FOR SALE.

Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Easton, September 23,1837

Georgetown Paper, Delaware, Corillagette, Kent Bugle, Centreville Times, Corrolling Advantate, Dorchester Aurora, Villagette, Bailor's Cloth, Losseys, &c. Cotton Yaru

the 14th day of November next, at he without reserve for the 19th of November next, at he without reserve for the hold

To wit: Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Sidos boards, Desks, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Carpets, and many other articles of household furriture. Also three Horses, one your wheat Carriage, one Gig and Buggy, one Cart, bor

siye Hogs, &c.
Terms of Sale: all sums of ten dollars and under the cash will be required; and all sur above ten dollars a credit of six months, the purchaser giving ante with approved security bearing interest from the date

E. McDOWELL

BOOT & SHOE STORE.



The subscribers having purchased the interst of Mr. W. Austin in the stock and Books of the late firm of Shepard and Austin. tend continuing the business at the old Stand in all its varieties, under the firm of

THERARD & MONEARS who are now opening a full and well selected stock of seasonable

BOOTS & SHOES. part of which of the celebrated Putname manutacture, which for servants wear. STAND UNRIVALLED. also a quantity of home made coarse Boots an

MATERIALS.

with the aid of the best workmen, constant attention to business and a disire to accommodate and please, they solicit the continuance of the former custom of the store and the publi All orders from the country thankfully ceived and promptly and faithfully attracted to W. H. SHEPARD. J. H. McNEAL

Oct. 24. DRUG STORE

All persons matched to Talbot County for taxes, for the present year, 1837, are requested to make immediate payment to me, or my deputies who are legally authorised to receive them—I am determined to close the business

Fresh Drugs, dow Glass, &c. Sc.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully, neatly put up. SOLOMON J. LOW

Easton October 17, 1837. If

PILLS

HE Subscriber has sold upwards of 1600 Boxes of the above named Pills, which fully substantiate what Dr. Brandreth has put forth in his advertisements. Within the last 6 months the sale of these Pills have increased very rapidly, and now my sales are about 300 Boxes per month, Hundreds of persons in this county can be referred to who have been cured by this Medicine when all others have

SECURITY AGAINST COUNTER-FEITS -Dr Brandreth has adopted the following plan to recure the GENUINE Brandreth Pills to the public. Every authorized Agent must have one of the following Certificate of agency; and it will be seen that a double torgery must be committed, before any one can procure a forged certificate; and the person having it in his possession is equally liable with the forger. No one will chance ten years in a State Prison, for the sale of a box of counterfeit Brandreth Pails. At least I hope so.

(Copy of Certificate of Agency) BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNI-VERSAL PILLS.

Security against Counterfeits. Baltimore, is my appointed General Agent opinion, and for the support of the principles The within named, R. R. GREEN of District of Columbia, in the United States of explaining and defending the measures of the America, and this letter, which is signed by great Democratic party, and by always furme, BENJAMIN BAANDRETH, in my own band writing, must also be signed by the within named General Agenc, whose name will policy and party which so often distract, and also appear in the principal papers of the U- upon which, imperfectly understood as they nited States. This caution and become abso lutely necessary, to guard the public against the numerous countertests which are out, of the above popular madic. . ?

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Corn, Januari, 120%. it K. tek & h. A. C & seral Agent. Port hard, ask to see the entire of A-

CHARLES ROBINSC N, Agent. S and 19 11

CAVEAT EMPTOR!!-LET THE L. 'YER BE-WARE.

If a be a duty incumbent on an it dividua who has been rejected by a good Men icine to publish his case for the benefit of me akind, now much more is it his BOUNDEND I LY been injured by a DRUG faisely c. lied a medicine, and which has been palmed him under the name and wellbearned fame genuine catholicon Under these impresthe subscriber deems it his imperious duty state the following facts:

Some few months since, while suffering up der a severe indisposition, I acceded to the a vice of my friends and made trial of Brandret! danie "riversal Pais, aithough I confe-

th little lane heir efficacy an intile land remedies peculiar to my is auspecial so to organizing and calling to its this Department of the University of Mary-complaint without avail. I accordingly sent and a new and powerful afty of this character, land likewise offers other and peculiar ad to the office in Charles street, procured a 25 interferring with none and co-operating with cent Box of the Genume Medicine and com- all mencest the use of it, with strict regard to the printed directions with which it was accomn United States' Magazine, no care or cost will equalled facilities as well for the practice of the panied and I had the gratification to find, that after a few doses, the malady under which I view, honorable to the country; and fit to themselves, as for the prosecution of the study laboured was eradicated from my system. A cope in vigor of rivalry with its European of Practical Anatomy. It has also an Anascuse of gratitude induces me here to add, my competitors. Viewing the English language tomical Museum founded on the extensive colconscientious renet, that I have received more as the noble heritage and common birth-right lection of the celebrated Allen Burns, which real benefit from the use of a single quarter of all who speak the tongue of Milton and became its property by purchase, at great ex- in his line of business, with neatness and des-dollar box of these Pilts, than from any media. Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its pense; and to this collection numerons additions patch. cine that has ever been administered to me, I will therefore take the liberty to recommend them to my friends as a medicine which I that can be procured; and o diffuse the benebelieve to be periectly harmless, and one that may be taken at all times and under all circumstances, not only with perfect safety but with beneficial results. For my own part I shall use no other, so long as I possess in my own person such ample testimony of their invigorating and salutary properties under silliction. The last three or lour weeks, I have epent in the city of Wash ngton, my business requiring my presence in that City. From change of water, diet, or some other cause my howels became much disored and having exhausted the box of Pills I obtained in Balti more, I went out in quest of more. I mad various inquiries, and at length despairing of success, as a last resort I stepped into a Drug Store, and asked if they had any of Dr. Brandeth's Pills.

The Druggist replied in the affirmative, and nanded me a box, for which I paid him 25 cents. They were a spurious article and as the sequel will prove deleterious. I immedia ely took three Pills, the next morning I feit no better; knowing the essential benefit I derived from the medicine in Baltimore and not entertaining the most remote idea but what the Pills I was taking were genuine, I took four more, on the approach of night, lelt much worse, yet still with a confidence in the Genuine Brandreth Pills of which I am now proud, I persevered with this insiduous poison and took FIVE more. The operation of this dose very soon increased the virulence of my symptoms. The whole region of the stomach was disordered, my head wretchedly distressed, and in my legs from the ancle to the knee a breeping agony passing description, presented an interval of a moments repose. Of course I became seriously ularmed. Unable to prosceute my business. I hastened back to my family in Baltimore. After my arrival I despatched my son to Dr. Brandreth's office. with the box and the remaining Pills I had procured in Washington to ascertain if the were genuine. Mr. Green the General Agent waited on me immediately and at once convinced me that I had been undergoing a perilous experiment in the use of a base and miser able educerfeit. I immediately provided mywill with the Genuine Brandreth Universal Pals and wathout delay took six of them. A faw hours only sufficed to make me perfectly conscious of their renovating influence. I quarters of the Union, to collect and digest rapidly improved and ain now convalescent (although not perfectly recovered from the vile affects of that permitious drug) I may here as cannot fail to prove of very great value. whi that the purchasing of this one box of counterfeit Pills has cost me fron Fifteen to paged so as to admit of binding by itself, and Twenty dollars. ANDREW REESE.

Conway street, between Hanover and Sharp streets.

60-The Counterfoit "BRANDRETH Pilabs," alluded to by Mr. Reese in the above communication are purchased as (he has him-self made known,) at a Drug store, in Wash-future years; the value of which will increase ington City. The Druggist of whom he bought, says he purchased them in the City of Battirnore, from Messrs. J. & N POPPLIEN and States Magazine addresses its claims to paparriy ricularly the Democratica dori

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AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW

United States' Magaz'ne

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reflecting members of the Democratic party year. lential operation in England, is a desidera tractions of sound and vigorous literature, a political character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and measures of that party, now maintained by a large majority of polity before the country, expounding and advocating the Democratic doctrine through the most able pens that that party can furnish, n articles of greater length, more condensed orce, more elaborate research, and more clerated of than is possible for the nawspaper press, a Magazine of this character becomes an instrument of inappreciable value for the enlightenment and formation of public which it advocates. By these means, by thus nishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of frequently are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never fail to be by politiopponents, it is of the utmost importance that he public should be fully and rightfully in formed, it is noted that the periodical in ques tion many remade to exert a beneficial, racount, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be too nighty ap, recented, will render the establish ment and sure ess of the proposed Magazine of very great Importance .

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The present is the time peculiarly appropri ate for the commencement of such an under taking-The Democratic body of the Union after a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in retaning possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strine, the bestod

be spared to render it, in a literary point of conductors to present only the linest productions in the various branches of literature. fit of correct models of taste and worthy execu-

In this department the exclusiveness of party, which is inseparable from the political department of such a work, will have no place. is connected with the Medical Department, stere we all stand on a neutral ground of and furnishes every class of disease for the equality and reciprocity, where those univer-principles thught by the Professors of the sal principles of taste to which we are all alike Practice of Medicine and of Surgery-who subject will alone be recognized as the com- posides their regular lectures, will impar mos law. Our political principles cannot be clinical instruction at the Infirmary at stated compromised, but our common literature it periods in each week during the session. via be our common praise to cherish and exraffin or monor Views

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A general summary of political and domestic intelligence, digested in the order of the States, comprising all the authentic important acts of the preceding month.

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Alter the close of each session of Congress an extra or an entarged number will be pub- university, where it is as complete as that of lished, containing a general review and history any other Medical School, each Professor

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the risk of the Publishers,
All communications will be addressed, post paid, to the undersigned, the Publishers. LANGTREE & O'SULLIVAY. Washington, D C April, 1837.

The Steamboat



REQUIRING some adjustment and paint-ing her running will be suspended, after her arrival in Baltimore on Wednesday next the 29th instant, until Tuesday the 4th of April, when she will resume her regular routes for the remainder of the year. L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

March 28

The University of Maryland. THE Session of the Medical Department o L this Institution will commence on the first Monday of Octob r next, and continue until THE FACULTY OF PHYSIC ARE,

H. WILLIS BAXLEY, M. D. Protessor of Anto amy and Physiology
HUNRY HOWARD, M. D, Professor of
Obstetrics and of the Diseases of Women and

MICHAEL A. FINLEY, M. D. Professor Pathology and of the Practice of Medicine ROBERT T. DORSEY, M . D., Professor o Materia Medica; Therapeutics, Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence.
WILLIAM R. FISHER, M. D., Professor of

Chemistry and Pharmacy.

JOHN FREDERICK MAY, M. D, Professor f the Principles and Practice of Surgery.

ELLIS HUGHES, M. D, Dissector and De nons:rator of Anatomy.

In making this annual announcement the Pru-tees respectfully state that in addition to a Medical Faculty of great ability, having high claims to public confidence and patronage, vantages to students for the acquisition of medical knowledge. Placed in a most favarious surgical operations by the student have been annually made-and of late, many valuable preparations have been procured from France and Italy-which afford ample means for a great variety of illustrations, both of healthy and diseased structure.

The Baltimore Infirmary, long and favor ably known as an excellent School of Practice

The Chemical and Philosophical apparatus end, with a therainty of feeling unbiased by of this University is of great extent and value much of it having been selected in Europe by As the United States' Magazine is founded the late distinguished Professor DeButis, and on the broadest basis which the means and in- to a Laboratory provided with every thing states can present, it is intended to render it are united the numerous and varied articles rein every respect a thoroughly NATIONAL cuired for illustrating the lectures on Phar-WORK, not merely designed for ephemeral macy and Materia Medica Neither expense micrest and attraction, but to continue of permanent historical value. With this view a University of Maryland the facilities necessary considerable portion of each number will be for the acquisition of a thorough medical edu-

> THE EXPENSES ARE The First Course-For attending the Lectures of Six Profesors. each & 15. 890 the Dissection and

Demonstrations, the Clinical Lectures and instruction at the Infirmary,

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The whole expense being only But students who have attended one course of Lectures in another respectable Medical School, may graduate here after they have attended one full course of instruction in this of its proceedings, a condensed abstract of im-portant official documents, and the Acts of the ession.

THE OFFICERS ARE, His Excellency, Thomas W. Venzy, (Governor of Maryland.) President of the hoard of Trustees The Hon. Roger B. Taney, Propost.,

Nathaniel Williams, Vice President. John Nelson, Solomon Etting, Isaac McKim, Dr. Dannis Claude, James Cox, William Gwyn, The Board Dr. Hanson Penn, James Wm. McCulloh, Henry V. Somerville, Dr. Samuel McCulloh, and

John G. Chapman, By order, Joseph B. Williams, Secretary, Baltimore, 26th August, 1837.

tois hoped that its other features releared of | Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER

BMILYJANE Robson Leonard. Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his Margaret Benny friends and the public generally, that the above Mary Jane Barrott the leading monthlies of England. The whole named Schooner, will commence her regularly will form these large octave volumes each lar trips between Easten and Bultimore, on wear. Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the William Cox of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera of the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the absolute necessity of the six dollars on the absolute necessity of this rule and the six dollars on the six d tuni, which it was very important to supply in such an establishment will be obivious to ily Jane is now in complete order for the periodical which should unite with the at- all. moved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All pies. The certificate of a Postmaster of the Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml. H Ben ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to all other business pertaining to the packet con-cern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leonard. All orders should be accompanied with the Cash, to meet with prompt attention. 12 Passage and fare \$2,00.

10-The subscriber expects in a very short time to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of bu siness demand it he will run another vessels in connexion with the present one.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD April 4, 1837 (G)

WANTED.

TWO Negro Boys between the age of 10 and 18 years; also, a woman competent to serve as a Nurse. A guarantee will be given that they shall not be taken out of the State. A negro man is also wanted, for all which a liberal price will be given. For further particulars apply to JAMES C. WHEELER,

Easton Point.

CLARK'S Old staked Licky Office W. Corner of Intimore & Calvert Street (UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

OTICE. - Any person or persons through-out the United States who may desire to out the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Marylaud State Lotteries,-or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets I to \$10, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (POST PAID) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank ully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application and the result given when requested immediately after drawing

Address JOHN CLARK,
Museum Buildings, Baltimore D LATEST FASHUON

JOHN SATTERFIELD respectfully in-forms his customers and the public generally, that he has just received his

Spring and Summer **EASHIONS** and is prepared to execute all kinds of work

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved

Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description of Ger.tlemen's wearing apparel in all their varieties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice. May 9 tf (G eow3w)

Cattle Show.

A Ta meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for he Eastern Shore held on the 1st of June, on motion of Gov Stevens, it was unanimously resolved, That there be a Cattle Show, and Fuir at Easton, Talbot County, in the month of November 1838, at which premiums will be offered for the different varieties of Crops, Stocks, Implements and Domestic manufac-

By order of the Board T TILGHMAN, Secretary. Editors throughout the State, friendly to the promotion of Agriculture are requested to publish the above notice.

Wool Carding.

5 THE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that his Carding Machine is in complete repair and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding wood on the following terms, viz-once through six centstwice through eight cents. All orders left at the Store of H. E. Bateman & Co. in Easten, Talbot county or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be thankfully received and punctually attended

JOHN M. BURGESS. Caroline county, Md Augt 1837.

Janus LL. Martin Attorney at Law.

HAS taken the office on Goldsborough St. formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward. Easton, May 9, 1837.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE. LL be sold on Tuesday the eleventh door of the Court House in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M and 5 o'clock P. M of said day the following property viz: one black Mare, one Gig and Harness; also all that farm and the appurtenanof trustees. ces thereto belonging where Joseph P. Har-ris now resides, and all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Joseph P. Harriss of in and to the farm he lately purchased of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. all seized and taken as the property of the said Joseph P. Harriss and will be sold to satisfy arrears of officers fees.

JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Easton 1st of October, 1887.

Sarah Kersey Henry Alford Susan Ann Kerby Wm Kemp Rev. Thos. Bayne Miss A Lotland Alex C Bullett 5 Mr Bromner Mortermer Leary

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Alexr Todd Charles W Hobbs Wm Hughlet Bennett Tomlinson 2 Mr Johnson Martin Willis Charlotte Jackson Wm Wherrett Collector of the Cus Dr Sol M Jenkins toms Oxford

Wm or Joseph Brown Kemp Person calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised. HENRY THOMAS.

Post Master, Easton. N B Those persons who are endebted for postage for the last quarter ending the thirtieth day of September last, will please call and settle it up, as I can not indulge longer. H. T.

Oct 3 Sw

Edward Flynn

John D. Green

Notice.

THE Subscriber having removed Smith I Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now pre pared to execute all orders in his line of busi ness. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with nestness, durability, and at the shortest notice. Thank ful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted exertions on his part to merit a continuance of the same

The public's ob't serv't

E. McQUAY. Jan 10 1837 1f OF N. B. All persons whose accounts have been standing a year are hereby notified to settle the same as speedy as possible by note or otherwise.

E. M'Q.

Wanted. MMEDIATELY at the Coach Painting, tourteen and sixteen years.

Apply to ANDERSON & HOPKINS July 11 11

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



THE Subscribers again return their war-mest thanks to their friends and the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the support they continue to receive in their line of business, and now respectfully beg leave to inform them that they are always making up of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work. of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They assure all who see proper to patronize them that they have the very best workmen in their employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will enable them as heretolore to meet all orders for work at the shortest notice. All kinds of REPAIRING DONE in the best manner. nd on reasonable terms. They have now fuaished and ready for sale a number of cirriages both new and second hand, which they would dispose of on favorable terms. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and view their assortment and judge for themselves. They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they ave a Silver Plating Shop in operation, where they have in their employment one of the best silver platers and mettal workman from Philadelphia. Those who have any work in that line can have it executed in the neatest and most elegant manner, and at moderate Also, all kinds of

Brass or in work Repaired, Keys Brazed &c. &c.

y executed by the public's obedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS. June 6

NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby give notice to all parties, concerned, that on Wednesday the 20th September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. by virtue of a Commission, issued out of Talbot County Court, and to them directed; they wil meet on the Land, situate in said County, on Skipton C eck, of which land Stuart Redman, died, seized, then and there to proceed in the ascents'.-Given under our hands this 12th day of August, 1837. JOSEPH TURNER,

JESSE SCOTT, CHARLES JUMP, WILLIAM POWELL, Commissioners. August 15, 1837. 6t

WANTED.

A PERSON well qualified wishes to obtain a situation either as an Overseer or Miller. Any one wishing to employ, will please apply to uthe Editor for further informatoin.

The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgerns, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of feeth, so as to resem-

OF Office corner of Hanover and Lombard streets, Baltimore.

NOTICE.

ROBERT W. KENNARD having transferred the whole of his Estate, both Rea and Personal, to the subscribers in trust, to be managed and disposed of by them, as they shall think best, for the payment of his just debts, and for his support and maintenance,

Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons having claims against him, to present the same to the subscribers, who intend as soon as practicable, to make arrangements for the payment thereof. All persons indebted to him in any manner, are also requested to make payment to the subscribers, as they only are now authorized to receive the same.

WM H GROOME, Trustees WM. LOVEDAY. August 8 (G) 3w

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing un-der the firm of Ozmon and Shanahan this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the above firm, will confer a great favor, by calling and settling their accounts, as the Subscribers wish to close the business of the firm, as speedy as possible.
OZMON & SHANAHAN.

April 18th, 1837.

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson's store. The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet all wrders in his line, that may be directed to him, with neatness and dispatch.-The Subscriber has a first rate Hearse, and no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his business, as he intends m all cases to discharge his duty as an und dertaker.

\$5 REWARD

RANAWAY From the subscriber a few days since, George W. Richardson an indented apprentice to the Shoe Making business. All persons are hereby forewarned from harboring or employing said boy, as the Law will be be enforced against a'l such. WHITTINGTON COX. Easton, Oct 3 1837

To Rent

FOR THE YEAR 1838 That valuable Farm, on Wye River, in Talbot county, on which George W. Noble,

resides. For terms apply to
JACOB LOOCKERMAN.
Oct. 3 1837. 3w. HOLT'S MILL FOR SALE. BY virtue of a decree of Talbot County Court, sitting as Court of Equity, will be sold in the Town of Easton on Tuesday the

24th of October ensuing, that valuable Mill commonly known as "Holt's Mill," with the mill seat and premises, comprising about sixty acres of land .- The terms of the decree require the payment of one hundred and fifty dollars in and the balance of the purcha in three instalments of six, twelve, and eighteen months. - This Mill is situate in the Chapel district. Further discription is deemed un necessary, as those who are desirous to purchase will view the premises for their own

RICHARD B. CARMICHAEL,

Sept. 26 3w (G)

A CARD.

DR. J. DAWSON offers his professional St Michaels, August 83t

ON application of William Arringdale, administrator D. B. N. of James M. C WILLIAM ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of James M. C. Millis, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

A LL persons who made purchases at the Sale of the late Robert H. Goldsborough's property at Hayland on 28th December lad, are respectfully notified that their notes are now due, and prompt payment is expected by the subscriber, as the Estate must be settled without unnecessary delay.
WM GOLDSBOROUGH Adm'r.

of Robt. H Goldsborough, dec'd.

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POPTRY

(FROM THE ENICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE) THE YOUNG WIDOW. Ye bid me mingle in the dance, And smile among the young and gay, Ye say that grief will dim my glance, And turn my raven tresses grey; I care not, yet I strive to bow, In mackness to my lone ly fate. I dry my tears and smooth my brow, The while my heart is desolate.

When last I joined the festive throng, I heard-it seemed my brain to sear-A stranger beneath the very song That first he warbled in my ear. The words, the tune, but ah! that tone, What living lips could imitate? 'Mid laughing crowds I stood alone. Unutterably desolate.

I miss him by the evening hearth. I miss him at the silent meal; But keenest in the bower of mirth My joyless solitude I feel; But late I saw a happy bride, Smile fondly on her wedded mate While I, oh! would that I had died With him who left me desolate.

Ye speak of wealth-in Mammon's mart There's not a single bood I crave: Gold cannot heal the broken heart, Nor bribe the unreturning grave: It cannot fill the vacant seat Where once my honored husband sates Nor still my heart's convulsive beat, Nor make my home less desolates

Alas ! the base on which we build I mula faier or fabricy to but atry And laughs the heart, when God has willow To lay his chastering finger there. A brighter, happier dream than mine Did never love and hope create. I bowed before an earthly shrine, And heaven has left me desolate.

And yet not so: my soul be calm-The hand that smiteth will sustain; Thou hast a helper on whose arm The mourner never leaned in vain. U! may that arm the pilgrim guide By the straight path and narrow gate, To where the loved in bliss abide.

A PAINFUL NARRATIVE.

Some months ago, we copied from an English pa, er all that was then known respecting the loss of an East-Indiamin, voyaging from Sydney to Singapore,—the dreadful sufferings of the crew among the savages—and the rescue of a child, the son of Major D'Oyley, from the cruelties of his capters. More recently, the widow of the captain has arrived in England, and gives the following story of her own unparalelied sufferings. One cannot read it, without a fearful recollection, that several American sailors are believed to be yet enduring the horrors of such captivity, in the same quarter of the world .- N. Y. Com.

AMONG BAVAGES.

Mrs. Eliza Frazer, the widow of Captain Frazer, of the ship Stirling Castle, which was wrecked on a coral reet on the passage from Sydney to Singapore, in May, 1835, came to the pastice room, accompanied by the captain of the vessel in which she arrived in this country, and a female at whose house she was repose of mentioning the particulars of her dreadful adventures among the inhabitants of the shore to which the crew resorted, as a cluge from the not less appalling danger of

On the 16th May 1835, the Stirling Castle

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The captain had endeavored to prevail upon change among the natives would be for the flictions to which she had been subjected.

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The Lord Mayor—I shall most willingly recarrying pieces of trees, and toiling in other exhausting ways.—Mrs Frazier being the only woman, was not selected by any of the tribes, but was left by herself while they all went onward; but her husband got an opportunity to mention to her not to stir from the place in which she was at the moment and that he would contrive to see her in a few hours. During that night, she lay in the cletts of a rock, and in the morning, after looking about without seeing a creature, she determined to tollow some loot thatks, and after having proceeded some distance, she saw a crowd of black women approach. These women belonged to CREW OF THE SHIP STIRLING CASTLE the tribe of savages by whom her husband had been taken up the bush on the preceding day, and they set her to work in trailing wood and lighting fire. Being quite naked, and presenting a contrast in her skin, which the women did not like, she was compelled by them to rub herself all over with gum and herbs, which had the effect of making her nearly as dark as themselves. They likewise tatooed

left Sydney for Singapore. On the 23d, when child was out of feitiper the fittree was kicked, they were approaching Torris Straits, it blew and scratched, and thumped for its peevish-

She then fell senseless, remained so for a the long boat and pinnace, which they had contrived to keep secure, the two other boats, which they had contrived to keep secure, the two other boats, which were attached to the ship, having been such as a considerable time, and when she recovered her with the most desperate industry until four o'clock on Sunday, they dissurbanced from the ressel, and took to the boats. The ship carried seed, and took to the boats. The ship carried seed, and took to the boats. The ship carried seed, and took to the boats. The ship carried seed, and took to the carpent of specific correct, it is carpent of specific correct, in the cook, the cooks, the cooks, the correct of specific served and the specific served and the specific seed, and took to the boats. The ship carried of specific seed, the cooks, the cooks mater, John the captain had been mundered by one of the specific seed, and took to the pinnace, which the specific seed in the specific seed, the specific seed to the ship having been united on board the triver, in Ghester, V.I., has a build call must be some street men are not those who do most good to their fellow-mortals—the triver, in Ghester, V.I., has a build call must be some street men are not those who do most good to their fellow-mortals—the triver, in Ghester, V.I., has a build call must be some street men are not those who had the specific seers, but the trived on board the triver, in Ghester, V.I., has a build call must be some street men are not those who had the specific seers, she found the specific time, street and ment are not those she she must defect the beart.

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two days, took them further up in the bushes, and drave them onward, that they might, as they soon ascertained, fall into the hands of other tribes, by whom an ingenious variety was to be given to their sufferings.

The contains and that the unfortunate lady was not mistress of a farthing. The clothes on her back had been given to her by the commandant's wife, and Capt: Frazer had been the sole support of her and three children, who were in the Orkney Islands, to which she was anxious to go as soon as possible. She was lame, had almost lost the use of one arm, and

on before them until fresh tribes c me up and ceive contributions for her benefit and I am took each a prisoner, and set them to work in sure that the call will be soon answered I ne-

HISTORICALSKETCHES.

UNITED STATES AND MACEDONIAN. According to the official accounts of the action between the United States and Macedonian, it appears that Stephen Decatur, com grander of the former, tell in with the latter in latitude twenty-nine degrees north, longitude twenty-nine degrees thirty minutes west, on the twenty fitth of October, 1812, and came into action at nine o'clock in the morning. The battle continued, according to Commodor Decatur, one hour and a buil; and according to Capt. Carden, of the Macedonian, two hours and ten minutes. At the commencement of the engagement the Macadoman was to windward, and had the advantage of chosing her distance, which was so great, that, for the tirst half hour, the United States could not use her dark as themselves. They likewise tatooed her all over; and, having pulled her hair out, covered her head with a sort of gum, and stuck the feathers of parrotts and other birds all over graps. To this cifouttistance and a heavy the feathers of parrotts and other birds all over One of the women, having two children, ob-liged her to nurse one of them, notwithstanding Captain Carden in his official report, top masts the severe labor she had to perform; and if the shot away by the caps, main yard shot in child was out of (emper the nurse was kicked, pieces, lower musts badly wounded, lower rigging all out to pieces, a small proportion only very fresh, and there was a current near the Eliza Coral reets, which the vessel could not very fresh, and there was a current near the Eliza Coral reels, which the vessel could not be resist; she struck on the reefs about nine resist; she struck on the reefs about nine of clock at night, when the captain was incapated for the first time ble, on account of the bazy weather, of make men on board, two boys and Mrs. Frazer, the men on board, two boys and Mrs. Frazer, the near the men on board, two boys and Mrs. Frazer, the near the men on board, two boys and Mrs. Frazer, the near the men on board, two boys and Mrs. Frazer, the near the men of the first time specified by the crew killed and wounded, and the enemy in comparatively good order, who had now shot ahead and was about to place himself in the captain with a spear, and pierced at the wheel, were killed when the ship struck, and the cabins were dashed into the ship struck, and the cabins were dashed into the and other provisions.

The crew, when the tempest ceased, determined to get away as well as they could, in the long boat and pinnace, which they had the

statesman, critic and orator-John Quincy The captain said that the unfortunate lady Adams. There he sits, hour after hour, day after day, with untiring patience, never absent from his seat, never voting for an adjournment, vigilant as the most jealous member of the House, his ear ever on the alert always prepared to go at once into the proloundes question of state, or the minutest points of order. We look at him and mark his tearful eye them to accept the services of the poor crew tor a longer time, being apprehensive that any the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the sight of one eye, by the severity of the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze, and conjure up the inhis stern and abstracted gaze gaze. ment of honor in his native land, still at his post; he who was the President of Millions, new the representative of forty odd thousand quarrelling about trifles or advocating high principles;—to day growt ag and sneering at the House with an abolition petition, in his trembling hand, and anon lording it over the passions, and lashing the members into the wildest state of enthusiasm by his indignant ity would but produce greater elevation of fan
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Which the last Columbia Telescope makes in the last Columbia Telescope which is the lot of the youth of the spolers and to the separation. (We forget the proportion worms from the tree of knowledge, before they it is, we are confident that we are nuthorized in the spole and the last Columbia Telescope makes in the last Columbia He is a wonderful, eccentric genius. He belongs to no porty, nor does any party be long to him. He is too cold a nature to be long a party leader. He is originally, of very pecudent in expressing and maintaining them.
His manner of speaking is peculiar, he rises
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throwing himself into the attitude of a veteran becomes full of gesticulation, his body sways to & fro, self command saying loose, his head is bent forward in his earnestness till it some

A civil denied is better than a rune grant out by change of situation, and gentle ones by An old dog can't alter his way of barking permisnence.

A thread bare coat, is armour proof against Memory.—Memory and Hope are the two

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of the United States in 1840. We shall not be Surpred i Wr. stimmes falle art f he actual results a balt million or more, such is the astonishing encrease of population in the west.

SCRAPS FROM THE GERMAN OF JEAN

Reality -Oh. Godl thou canet and will give us hereafter a reality, which shall embody, and following facts? They must see in them an indication not to be mistaken. The Merchants exceed, and satisfy all that is here ideal; a reality exemplified to us even here in the julness of thy love to us. But then - no, not then, for to that immensity the word has no application

comp ses his first poems and first theories; were bank directors and presidents. They when the creating spirit is abroad, forming worlds of its own out of nothing, and we see citizens to favor the connection between the the stars of k owledge, in the beauty of their Government and Banks. Mr. McDuffin youth, not in dim reflection! What we learn too, an old protector of the Bank of the United up lies. Then we drank in the milk of know- the most gratifying unanimity for the separatedge greedily, as our proper tood; but in age tion. Will they publish these facts? No! we regard it only as a medicine.

Elucation.—We should learn grammar on-

art, but we are taught exactly the reverse .-

actly the contrary in all our moral collisions. which we fully confide, that what we asserted

tinent, chattering crowd, when he goes forth to worship her. I would as liet make love to a princess on her birth-day, before her whole He will find on his return that even new, if it

hose that stand singly.

and order in reading. Is it any matter what dish we begin with, so long as we digest our Character.-Strong characters are brought

poems of the heart-its Paralise lost and Par-

udiss regained. Ennui. - To no one is life so long and burdensome as to him who tries to aborten it by living too fast -[N. Y. Mirror.

The following curious notice appears in a late Cincinnati paper, as un advertisement:
"TO THE PUBLIC -"I, the under-

signed, declare having given my consent to Mr. Fracon Vallet for his union with my daughter, Melanie Young, and that she herself had given him her faith, but by her having received some bad advice, she has changed her notions, and refused the hand of Mr. Vallett, without any cause. It is for this reason, that I submit this notice to the public, as a reparation for any mischief that might happen to Mr. Vallet, and to let him know I regret very much the alliance did not take place.

JAMES YOUNG.

Bayon Mallet, Sept. 18th 1837.

There can be no dependence put in the marks of affectionate love that may hereafter bushown to any one by Miss Melanie Youngs because she swore love to me more than one thousand times in a month, but as the time for her to unite berself with me approached she recalled all her promises and would not realize

I give this notice to the public, so as trkeep in future any honest man from being duped by the periody of Miss Melanie Young.

FRANCOIS VALLET.

"Point Noitre, Sept. 18th 1837."

Dialogue .- Well Zeb, said a colored gemman' the other day to mother, 'what bisaces

Onl nutlin much, ceptin dat I casionally acts as de mittre man, down to de rale rode. 'Oh! hush, nigger, you dont say so. Wheat them.

THE MARCH OF EMPIRE IN THE WEST!!

into corporation.' Well Zeb, what composition do you got

'Ch! nuffin to mention, ceptin, dat I ca-sionally have de disagreeable honor of assisting to put a way de locurmotur into the establishment, which you know may cometime or oder, zalt me to de extinguished kerpacite of hinginneer.

The Female Eye .- A modern writer gives the following enumeration of the expression of a temale eye:—"The glare, the stare, the leer, the sneer, the invitation, the defiance, the denial, the Consent, the glane of love. We languishment of softness, the squint of suspicion, the fire of jealousy, and the lustre of pleasure.'

The Dover Gazette pays the following just tibute to the character of Mr. WOODBUAY:
"There are but few, if any, men in this ountry, who have been so much in public The estinated aggregates is with 1040,000 Lie, ever sustained a higher reputation than the present Secretary of the Treasury; and none can boast of a better moral character. He has been assailed on the floors of Congress

by talented and bitter enemies, by those who envy him his exalted fame, but his reputation remains untarnished." FACTS-SOUTHERN SENTIMENT. Will the Northern Whig papers publish the

who assembled in convention at Augusta (with a few only of other citizens not Merchants, but Planters and professional men, were ity would but produce greater elevation of fan- port was drawn up by Mr. McDuffin, cy, iottier recollections, and more aspring tope. In the vales of Arcadia we would wish for U opia, and sigh as we do here.

Youth.—Alas! for the days when a man other classes; many of those at the convention were to be presumed more likely than other Government and Banks. Mr. McDuffin But they will go on claiming McDuffie as opposed to CALHOUN, and quote through all ly from speech, and criticism from works of their borders, as truth, the great mistake which the last Columbia Telescope makes in Quarrels .- When two men run their heads by the facts to reverse it.) We gave the asagainst each other in the street by accident, each is eager to excuse himself, and feels that all the fault is his, and all the pain his neighbour's. Would to heaven we did not do ex-Nature .- Nothing is so o'hous to a true lov- about the sentiments of the majority yesterer of nature, as to be surrounded by an imper- day, is correct. Even Mr. LEGARE is miswere let to the vote of Charleston, the sepa-Crowds .- Men, like heers, must be sown ration would be carried by an overwhelming sparsely, if we want them large. Trees, which majority, though Charleston has I see generaltimes touches the desk, his voice frequently breaks but he pursues his subject through all grow crowded tegether, are more slender and by regarded a the point in the State most unprecipit but he pursues his subject through all grow crowded tegether, are more slender and by regarded a the point in the State most unprecipit for the banks and most likely

graceful in form, but cannot resist storms like der the ir fluence of the banks and most likely hose that stand singly.

Intolerance,—Intolerance in early life is ofWe know of two gentlemen at the head of ten followed by liberality of thought in man- banking institutions in our city, who go for hood: the one is the hard, green fruit of an the separation. As to the sentiments of the unripe heart; the latter, the mellow truit of a other presidents, we have not inquired. Besides,

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From the New-York Spirit of the Times. THE GREAT RACE.

the mans close in giving our distant readers a brought her home, about half a length in ad few hurried details of the mess splendid race ever made in America! The hurres won for the North by Eclipse lave been term from her brows by Lady Cliffness outh South ber brows by Lady Cliffness outh South of the South ber brows by Lady Cliffness outh South of the South ber brows by Lady Cliffness outh South of the South ber brows by Lady Cliffness outh solutions at their own time, they break forth from the management of the south The victory was nobly won. Every mich of ground was so desperately contested, that next to winning, the greatest pleasure in life up-peared to be in losing. Three of the nonpareils entered-Picton, Lady Childen, & Fanail participated-we he je to be better prepared to give the par iculars of a confest, to which She and the winner will meet again at Phitul that the antipathy to monopoly, and to all
violation of the principles of equality of rights no pen can do adequate justice. It was a race hippi that will be remembered by each of the Thirdying day, & its history will go down through all time as one of the most hercely contested and glorious victories ever achieved by a High Mettled Racer and his honest rider.

The day was beautiful, and the reputation of the entries was such as to attract un mimense concourse. The public stand, which holds 3000 persons, was crammed two hours houses, the iences, and tops of carriages - Ev ery "rad emmence" commencing a view o. the course was densely thronged with enger period stable is can get four mile winners.

spectators. The Jockey Club Stant, with the Westmanning of the winners. Ciuls in the Union were represented. The Ladies' Pavillion was occupied in partity the Indian Chiefs now on a visit to the Gavernment, who had the Italian Brass Band in attendance. By the way, they appeared wenderiully delighted, and are sam to have considered this the only rational amuse neut they had witnessed among the pale faces!

THE RACE -Picton led off at a moderate strate with Lady Childen second, Mingo that and Fann; Wyatt, a going in hand, tot, lying close up. The position was maintained nearly to the hill on the 21 mile, when the field closed Mingo changed places. Mingo however came second to the stand, Picton leading easily; the race was now awailly severe. When they reached the half mile post Laird ordered Jack to take Mingo in Land, and Fanny Wyatt C .tiden a long way behind. A ratting i rust. ensued up to the distance stand, but the Luzborough colt was tooted Fauny, and won with case, having lead from end to end in 7,44 -the lest four mile heat ever made ly a 3 Sear old colt in America. Fanny puiled up at rate, came first to the Judges, at a are accordingly placed 2d and 4th.

were laid out. Gen. Irvine would now have drawn him but that he was aware be was very heavily backed. It was the opinion of "the Na, oleon of the old Dominion," that he would distanced, and offers to take 5 to 1 of ti was about 2 to I vs. Picton's of is Fanny Wyatt, and 4 to 1 vs. Mingo or Latty Cliften. All blowed out strong; to one in the held discovered any symptons of discress.

SECOND HEAT-After two ineffectual et mote they got off together: Picton again co the lead with Mingo close up, the other two interests. The country is tried of the speciacle going sweetly in Land. On the back sale of its moneyed institutions mingling in the Mingo, who at once went up to Picton; a smart | inaggies to which their | presence lends a tenbrush ensued to the termination of the more. when Picton once more let the daylight in be- wishes to see the Federal Government in the tween him and Mingo. Paton cut out the field either with or against a national bank, work the 2d mile with a stroke that no one with or against a still more powerful State cared to improve, but up to the straight side Bank interest. A tot I disconnection of interhome, Mingo made another dash at thin, and esta toth of which need peace and traquillity they were head and shoulders at the stand; as their greatest good, and which must be kept Picton threw him off at the turn, but true as in a perpetual state of discord and confusion steel, though a crippled horse, he collared him by their union—never again to be quietly asagain on the back side of the third mile La- sented to-remains the only sound and safe dy Childen and Fanny crept up near them at pointy, against which no objection ought to, the hill, bent on mischiel. A tremendous not can electually, be raised from any quarter, struggle ensued, which lasted quite to the draw gate, when Lady Chiffden came in front and | - ore of those great moral struggles between passed the stand ahead, Picton 2d, and the other antagonist principles, which convulse society

The deadly strife between Mingo and the Luzborough phenomenon would have taken We are now approaching its close, at least as the go-along out of any thing but first raters, tar as the action of the Federal Government of unflinching game. Picton never gave tack was involved in it. The reform, long boned an inch, but George Nelson now brought Fan- for and long despaired of, of its separation from ny Wyatt into play; to cut down Picton and the artificial money interests of banks, and its grapple with Lady Chifiden wes the work of return to the constitutional simplicity and an instant. The two billies lett the horses as it the latter were standing still, Lady Chiff-den had the track, and Gill Patrick on her back, two circumstances very much in her layor; but she had the heat to wit yet. From the bottom of the hill to the last torn the struggle was territic; heels were busy and whip lands at work. As they came to Mr Se den had a slight advantage, and he unfortu- look back to the long agony of or by the crowd.

used up Picton, and aside from him it was

other side of Lady C. She was a head, and and Fanny on the other, with Picton close up, waiting for an opportunity to take the place of thy and conviction of the great mass of the

Gill Patrick caught his mare by the head, The shouts of thousands are still ringing in pulled her well together and furnously dashing that struggle to dissolve the connection between in the spurs up to the rowel-heads, finally the Government and a national bank. Great

at this risk, as his owner was fully aware, and General Irvine assured us after the race he was utterly broken down. It was a proud day which prompted the attack on the Bank of the for Colenel Wynn, who bred two of the best United States, and on the part of the demo-horses in the race, Picton and Fanny Wyatt. cratic mass of the people which secured its ny Wyatt-were in condition to run for a Tine was Picton's fifth race this full; he is the sympathy and support to that administration mun's life, and three tetter mage were never very picture of a race horse, and a gamer and could not be arrested by any human power, stripped on a race track. Mingo, the fourth more sumptious colt never made a track - their mission of reform, short of the entire entry, who complaining, the tendens in his Colonel Seiden was congratulated on all sides separation of the state from all banking in fore leg being much swollen, but 'he was en on the brilliant victory achieved by Lady terests. The State Bank system was but a tered and start he must, if on three legs' re Claffden; the intelligence of it will make the marked his galiant owner in the morning - heart of her chivalrous breeder (General Em- lively, rightly understood it as such. The Hereafter we will attempt a description of the ory, of Maryland, now in Europe,) leap for alliance between it and the democratic princirate; after the intense excitement attendant joy. We should deaght to convey it to him, upon it has subsided—an excitement in which anny Wyatt has won imperishable honors by the sixle in which she contested each heat .-

After 7:44-7:431-7:561, there will be lit- and freedom of trade, essential to de ty Thousand persons who witnessed it to their the room to doubt the truth of our remarks last constituted the main animating impulse that week that trainers and horses had alike im-proved within two years. The present race gle, this lesser evil fondly imagined that it throws in the shade the performance of the had purchased a privileged perpetuit spects superior to the match between Eclipse and the victory. But it received in death said Henry. Picton to day led from end to wound in the strife itself; or rather it was end, without being crowded, 7:44, pulling up crushed to death, like the Roman mailen, unmade the distance ade; not a turfman on the der the golden weight of the reward thousands upon thousands covered the root of 200. 7:40. It's performance is the chiefest feether Bank system co operated with the democratic in the cap of in period Luzberough, and will principle against the National Bank, serving go far to settle the question whether the im- as a counterpoise against that weight of money

inclosed space in front, was failed with the to day's race was the most splendid one ever institution. This alliance was an unnatural mambers and tarimen from a distance; half the run in America. Let us compare it with Eclipse and He ry's over this track, which to ducement, and, in their eventual operation, its this day has been unparalleled: ECLIPSE & HENRY.

First leut.

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Third i.cat,		8:24	
		23:50	
LADY CLIFFDEN First leat, Second Legt, Third Leat,	2	FANNY 7:44 7:43 7:56	1.2
		23:24	_

From which it appears that Henry's first heat was seven seconds better than Picton's and that the time of the first two heats of that memoral le race was a second and a half betwent up with a ru h that sell him and Lady ter than that of the two first heats to day, but that the time of the three heats of today's race is in the aggregate letter by twenty-six seconds than that of Eclipse.

THE MOLAL OF THE CRISIS - 'e exthe distance stand, and galloped throug, while tract from the first No of the United States Mingo and Lady Childen, by keeping up their Magazine at a Democratic Review (a new Littleather just commenced at Washington) Before the first heat Mingo was the favorite it e tollowing portion of a very excellent artiat 100 to 80 vs. the field, and momense soms cle. We can for it a careful perusal, conaining as it does sound and correct views on a ighly interesting and all absorbing questionit elequently treattes the sentiment that so proudly distinguishes at this moment the Dements that are arrayed against it. It goes for a separation of Bank and State.

"We have had enough of agitation and derangement from the connection of Bank and lying round the flag which it so boldly unfurled, a ty Cuilden mended the pace by happing excitement, turmed, and danger of the party ole lury and acharnement. It never again

We have been passing through a revolution with a far deeper agrication and agony than any mere physical contest between hostile armies. purity of its design, is soon about to be consummated. It has been another war of independence, and its equal duration, in point of SENT TO RECEIVE BANK NOTES AT PAR. Susquehanna is sale so far us relates to the for the annexation. There was, however, one 2 cows each worth \$30; a two year old heiter,

The authorings of such tevolutions are but theap price for their results; and the day is ments, keeps them in their present state of vens, just below the draw-gate, Ludy Chiff- not far distant when the American people will nately called out to George to pull Fanny year has "thressed the crisis, with a feeling of believe themselves the monsters which the adback, which he did, and Lady C. won the gratulation analogous to that with which it ministration orators say they are, they will at tion or design of creating a false alarm, know heat by about two lengths in 7.482. Mr. S now heats from history of the mani- dopt this course, by which they will make the ing it to be such They but did their duty had all the time been watching Picton and told and intense hardships by which its ances-had all the time been watching Picton and told and intense hardships by which its ances-Mingo, never thinking of Lady Childen, who ters originally carned the blessings of religious admit, that they are not the excrescences on honesity, no doubt, supposed to be correct, c; all the horses in the field, was cust thought freedom, and the separation of Church and the body politic which they represent, but that the' the result of this matter will teach them State; or of those sufferings, not less severe, their action is, as we believe, not generally to be more cautious and circumspect in any nor cas nobly endured, by which its present very salutary, but that often the wheels of future adventure of the kind they may en-The result of the heat caused great fluctua nor ass nobly endured, by which its present tion in beiting; Mingo was thought to have political independence as a nation was secured The President's message has been well aid." anybody's race. Mingo's third heat in 7.47 styled, on the floor of the Senate, 'another was remembered, and notwithstanding his Declaration of Independence.' Eulogy of its combination for the purpose of compelling the 'game teg" many of his old friends would not ability, mantiness, and force, equally of argu-

hodge. Fanny Wyatt was rather the lavor- ment and style, would be superfluous, as they redeemable notes, violating the obligation of ite, though she had made the running in both were tonce, with a spontaneous unanimity beats. All sweated irsely and cooled off well, almost without a precedent, acknowledged in-THIRD HEAT - Lady Childen made strong mediately on its reception by hiend and foe. running from the scare, with Mingo at her It true and pure democratic character is, howsaddle girth, and the others close up. The ever, is finest icature. It is entitled to challour were lapped as they came to the stand, icage comparison, as a great state paper, with THEIR AID. and a sheet would have covered throughout any that has ever is used from the Federal the second mile. The excitement was im- Executive. It embodies, as fully as fearlessly, mense, and it possible was increased when, on the true theory of the American democracy, the third mile, Fanny Wyatt went up on the and applies as principles to the subject under consucration (the fiscal concerns of the Genneck clear of them, having Mingo the inside, erat Government) with a clearness and power which cannot mil to carry with it the sympa-

the first one that gave back.

'Go along,' was the word, but bitle Gill,

was so beset as to have no use of his whip

vey remarkable. A heavy gloon bung over hand, so he clapped in both gaffs, white Jack the democratic party. All its energies seemed and George were "doing all they knew" with anutralized by division. Fear broaded over the same vindictive opposition to every public Cutter Alort, which went out in search of the line which the fire originated was occupied by instant, at 7 o'clock, A. M. whips and spurs. They mainta ned their se the present, and da kness and uncertainty ap- measure, right or wrong: the same exultation supposed pirate returned yesterday. veral places at a killing stroke to the hill, on peated to enwrap the future. The democratic at all the disasters of the country the same efthe fourth mile, where Mingo cried enough, party forming the fatter of the disasters of the country the same effect of the forming last, by Revenue and little black George (alias Noncrum) took. The brush between the favor the Bank of the United States had made at conspiracies; in time, it is the same antispoiding the same unitered by the little black of the brush between the favor the Bank of the United States had made at conspiracies; in time, it is the same antispoiding the same unitered by the last of property is very great, It as supposed to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Miss Anna T. daughter of the late Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. Mr. Robinson, Mr. James Cock Tilghman to have been about twenty. wise beautifut, and when they swang round dispussible to that ruccess on which depended money ad powers throughout.

upon the straight side it was impossible to say which had the advantage, nor was it perceptible until they came to the distance stand, where duals appreciated fully the nature & materials. Globe. ultimate tendency of the principles involved in principles often act on society like those hidtheir results. The leading principles of denie cracy on the part of the late administration

period of transition, though but few, comparaple was never a very cordial one. It was the lesser of two kindred evils, and its sid was necessary to destroy the greater. Ye forget ed power which would otherwise, perhaps We remarked in a previous paragraph that have been able to force the recharter of that

one. The public deposites constituted its in-

punishment Thus do great principles work n society; and but few can read them aright all their result furnishes the clue and the key On the failure of the State Bank system the great body of the democratic party, as also pages of the Ludy's Book. of its leading members, were, therefore, 'taken aback, to use an expressive nautical phrase; though by a considerable number of the latter it had been anticipated, (but not with so severe a convulsion,) and the idea of the total disconnection, now shortly about to be carried into effect, had received much earnest private discursion among not a few far slighted members Congress; and it was then reluctantly postponed to the necessity of the case and the immature state of public opinion. Then ensued a critical moment in the history of the demo cratic party and cause. Had the Administration quailed in the slightest degree before the storm, it had been swept to destruction, and the party probably disorganized and disolved. But it proved equal to the crisis; and he republic was saved by its presence of mind, irmnesss, and faithfulness to its principles. No previous administration that our history has known has ever passed through such a trial. It maintained itself erect. Its brest was never bowed. Planting itself on the Law, on its integrity of purpose, and on the democratic truth of its principles, it faced the storm of attack in every direction, and, confident in the itimate support of the people, stood firmly by

The crisis reached its height at the assem-blage of Congress. All was doubt, espond-ency, disorganization, when the Mess re went rumpet. Its effect seemed almost magical. It was unanswered, because unanswerable All doubt and year seemed to vanish on the instant, and all was again courage and good cheer. The democracy of the country is ral n yeal and tion, never, perhaps, before known to it. There is now a bright banner raised high aloft, of true democratic principle, under which to fight, which every man can see, read, and understand; and who is so blinded by prejudice, so misled by inferest, so deluded by the lond hope of a still expectant ambition, as to doubt the overwhelming triumph of that principle and that banner, when thus distinctly submitted to the public opinion of the democracy of the United States?

the standard of their cause.

SHALL THE BANKS GOVERN? DR SHALL THE PEOPLE GOVERN?

We call particular attention to the following extract of an article from Mr. Binnie's organ, the New York Courier and Enquirer. The truth is, it is only through the bank-

ing institutions of this country the government can obtain the money it says it wants-those institutions which the government has repudiated as faithless, and on which its adherents lavish every term of abuse in the blackguard's dictionary. And we boldly say, that the banks sury notes -- UNTIL THE GOVERNMENT CONpreventing the banks fesuming specie pay-Government must stand still without their counter.

So the banks are called on to enter into a

WHIG & ADVOCATE:

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1837.

&F'The course of the opposition in Congress, in too many instances, is certainly very reprebensible. The stand taken by them at the last session of Congress cannot fail to convince every liberal minded man that their only desire is to reap, if possible political advantage from the existing distress. They have evinced a strong desire to aggravate its intensity, that the confidence of the copie may be shaken and the integrity of the Administration destroyed. But in this recl less struggle for power, they will ultimately be overwhelmed with defeat. Let them unite all the available elements of opposition, as in fact they have, and with ten-told the bitterness of political persecution with which they have opposed every measure of the Administration, let them, we repeat, continue to run their mad & reckless course in opposition to the measures of reliel which the Democracy in Congress have so nobly endeavored to effect, & the consequence will be a speedy return of the whole people to Ringgold. How disagreeable! the ballowed principles of ninety-eight.

THE LADY's BOOK .- It will be seen by the publ sher's advertisement on the last page o to-day's paper, that he has made arrangements with Miss LESLIE, author of Pencil Sketches &c. &c. who will be bereafter connected with Mrs. HALE, in lending interest to the

due by last nigh.'s mail.

PPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE EXECU-TIVE OF MARY LAND, OCT. 18. 1837. For the 2d Division. - William Hemsley Emory, and James Alfred Pearce, Aids De amp to Maj. Gen. James Sewell. Horatio U. Edmondson, Inspector.

THE BIG SHIP .- We learn from the claware Gazette, that the mammoth ship nnsylvania, will go to sea in a few days. Francis Eiberson and John Fuller, Branch Pilots of the Delaware River, have been directed by commodore Stewart to take charge of her until she gets to sea.

TEXIAN PRISONERS RELEASED .- The Mexican Minister at Washington has received and information that the Supreme Government or all the Texian Prisoners that were in Metamo-

TREASURY Nores .- The whole amount of Treasury notes issued during the last month was \$53,823 83. These notes are of the denomination of one bundred dollars, handsome y and signed by John Campbell, Treesurer of the United States, and countersigned by Phomas L. Smith, Register of the Treasury

NEAPOLITAN INDEMNITY .- The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice to the holders necessity of making ample provision for their the Neapolitan Indemnity, that on forwarding Mr. Woodbury, we are pleased to state, has them to the Department they can receive Treasury drafts for the amount due, payable in specie at New York.

no-The "Nachville Union," of the 20th o

From the United States Guzette. THE SHIP IS SAFE.

quehanna. It being at a very late hour that he intelligence reached us, we were unable to give it but in about 1200 copies the last impressions of yesterday's Gazette.

The conclusive evidence which our extracts furnish of the entire misapprehension which owe it to their character, their interest, and gave rise to the reported piracy, is satisfacthe community, to refuse, one and all, to give torily established in the positive testimony of given him at Mobile, expresses the teelings of any currency to-to though even these Trea- Capt. Spinney, which puts the question to rest, and dispels all our doubts and fears. The time, is not its only testure of analogy with the government to desist from continuing an that assurance of salety, which brings so much the government to desist from continuing an that assurance of salety, which was then speaking Rather than call, \$15 Her grand children are three calves, artificial home demand for specie, which by joy to the relatives and friends of her passen

While the evidence of Capt. S. has put the prostration, and is injurious to every interest paracy question to rest, the extraordinary postwhich this in the community. Unless the banks really tion of the Britannia, so far out of her true

> THE SUSQUEHANNA .- FURTHER PAR-TICULARS.

Government to receive and disburse their ir From the New York Courier and Enquirer. We relieve we can solve the mystery and all its contracts, and annihilating the standard explain the source on which the mistaken MUST STAND STILL WITHOUT commander, who states that on his voyage of the square bounded by Charles, Hanover, THEIR SLAVES.

Those who remember the language of the tory press during the last war, will be struck therefore, that the Britannia and the schr with the similiarity of that now used by B1D- which supplied her, were the vessels seen by

stay od by legislative enactments. ..

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ARKANSAS.

of October 17: CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION -The returns section against duelling: from the Congressional election are still incomplete. Enough is known, however, to
the amendments projected by this convention satisfy us that Judge Yell is re-elected by at the Constitution, fight a duel, or knowingly least ONE THOUSAND MAJORITY; the bearer of a challenge to fight a duet or which, considering the thin attendance of the accept a challenge for thet purpose, or he

Crawford, Washington, and some of the other published otherwise in such may ner as is or western counties, writes us, on the 4th instant, many be precribed by law; but the Executive

"Hope of defeating Judge YELL's election qualifications." has never been entertained by his opponents has never been entertained by his opposition the scientiously scrupulous of Learing arms was existence of such a desigh. If the vote of adopted as follows Crawford county had been full his majori y would have been handsome; and in the counties of Washington, Benton, Madison, and and in such manner as may be directed by law, Carroll, "the People's candidate" was lite- Those who conscientiously scruple to tear rally theored. In the whole of old Wash- arms, shall not be compelled to do so, but shall ington county, Ronggold received, it is reported, less than fifty voice; and, but for the inclemency of the day, Judge Y. would have received the same majority that he did in York after the adjournment, until with in a cay August, 1836-which was about 1160. The or two, How? What a pity he could not stay triends of the administration may rest assured long enough to help the feds, until after electhat they have a strong candidate in the tion.

6 By the Arkansas"Gazette" of the 17th of October, we learn that the returns, although incomplete, are sufficient to authorize the belief that Judge YELL is re-elected by at least one thousand majority. The whigs will therefore be under the necessity of contradicting their confident assertion of the election of

The federal organs are rejoicing at a post ffice robbery in Vermont. Quite patriotic. They used to rejoice at British victories.

The Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, recently convened in Somerville, adjourned on the 20th. The number added to the church during the year, is said to be upwards of three thousand

Richard W. Vaux, Esq of Philadelphia, is stated to be the private Secretary of Mr. 13- We taited to receive Baltimore papers Stevenson, Minister to the Court of London.

IMPORTANT FROM CANADA.

V e learn from Burlington (Vt.) that over hundred families had left Montreal for the United States, many of whom had come to Burlington. The removal is caused by the serious apprehensions of disturbances in Ca-

FROM FLORIDA.

A letter has been received at the War Office from General Jessup, dated October 26 in which he announces the capture of ten Indians by a detachment under the command of Major Ashby, on the morning of the 23d of that month; and of twenty more in the afternoon of that day. Five more were captured and carried into St. Augustine on the 25th. The troops were fast arriving in de-President of Mexico has ordered the release of tachments Old Point Comfort and New from York, and measures taking for the commencement at avigorous campaign .- Globe.

> U. S. TREASURY. It will be seen from the report that the Na tional Treasury is far from being bankrupt It has upwards of \$40,000,000 in deposites

with the States and banks, and nearly \$10 due. Until this amount becomes available. Mr. Woodbury asks the privilege of issuing Treasury-notes to supply any deficiency; and at the same time, urges upon Congress the already been granted, at least so far as the Senate is concerned, by the passage of a bill authorizing him to issue Treasury notes to the amount of \$12,000,000, by only five dissenting voices.

It will also be seen that the deposite banks October, says, "the Ex-President arrived a the residence of General Armstrong, in thit ed payment; their circulation being a little up city, on Thursday, and will depart to day." wards of 21 to 1. The Secretary agrees with Il is health, we regret to say, is not so good as those financiers who have estimated \$11,000, when he last visited Nashville." 000 as an ample amount of money to carry on the business operations of this country. amount of specie in the United States in May last was \$80,000,000 which was within \$30,-000,000 of the amount of money necessary We republish this morning the gratifying for our use Relying upon the correctness of this relation to the piracy supposed to have news in relation to the piracy supposed to have been committed on board the packet ship Susmillions .- Chicago Democrat.

UNITED STATES.

The following from the Speech of Mr Lamar, Vice President of Texas, at the dinner l'ex is on the subject of its being annexed to the United States.

have his own free, noble, generous, beloved Texas jo ned to this Union with the turbulent and meendiary fanatics, the inturiated aboli-tionists, with Mr. Adams at their head, he would pray that she might by some sudden a little less than \$600. convulsion of nature, by some mighty earthquake, be cast out upon the ocean a lone island. And rather than be joined himself in a union with such fanatical enemies of the liberty, freedom and rights of the South, he would prefer to be chained like Prometheus, to a rock, to be devoured by vultures, or like Mazeppa, bound to a wild horse, to be dashed down preipices until life should be extinct. Get rid of these fanatics, gentlemen, and Texas is yours, with all my heart."

From the Haltimore Sun, of the 6th.
GREAT FIRE. - We stop the press to anof value set up by the Constitution! By con-certed action they are to prove, that 'OFTEN The owner of the ship Bruannia, of this port, city has been visited for some time. It broke THE WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT bas received a letter from Captain Clark her out last evening about 10 o'clock, in the centre from Liverpool for Savannah, he was becalmed Prutt, and Camden streets. The fire was first Well, suppose they were to show that they three days off the Capes of Delaware; that discovered in Mr. Redgrave's Livery Stable, have the power at will to "stop the wheels being in want of oil, candles, &c., he spoke a which was soon enveloped in flames, and the of Government," what would it prove? It schooner for the purpose of obtaining a supwould prove that the banks are stronger that ply of them, and did obtain such supply on the banks are stronger that ply of them, and did obtain such supply on the buildings and the people; that THE BANKS ARE THE Saturday, the 21st ultime. Now the Britannia sheets that shared the same fate. The row of GOVERNMENT, and THE PEOPLE has a bright waist, is an old New York occupied as boarding houses, were all destroyed

On Charles street, the Depot House, occupied by Mr. Knowland, partly destroyed Mr. Redgrave, in which were destroyed seve-

ral horses. to have been the work of an incoming." the time by the same

THE PENNSYLVANIA CO ENTION for The following is from the Arkansas Gazette smending the Constition of that State has adopted, by a vote of 83 to 14, tollowing

voters from the stormy day, may be considered aider or abettor in fighting a duel, et all he deprived of the right of holding any office of a large majority.

A triend, who has recently been through bonor or profit in this State, and shall be may remit the said offence and all its dis-

The clause in favour of those who are ton-

"The freemen of this Commonwealth shall be armed and organized for its defence, when

Daniel Webster spent his time in New

Since the first of March to the first of October past, no less than ninety four dwelling houses have been built in Quincy, (Illinois,) including a large botel, (counting only one) in which there are 7 stores.

Bulwer says in Muliravers, "there is no anguish like the error of which we feel asham-

Emigration into the fertile reigions of Missouri are very great and constant. Our roads leading into the interior are thronged with families and trains of teams, with stock and hands to settle on our new land. This scene is unimating in the extreme, notwithstanding all the embarrassments to which these hardy settlers are subjected in search of a new abode. - Missouri Bulletin.

From all we can learn, there have been no new cases of yellow fever for three or four days and no apprehensions are entertained of any further danger .- New Orleans Bee of October 30.

STRAWS, &c .- The Madisonian quotes some columns of scraps from the leading whig papers, and calls them an expression of democratic sentiments.

Why not show out at ence? show out at once. "Up with the black flag, And down with the blur. [New York Daily News.

ARGUMENT of federal members of Congress arroted by the federal papers:
"If you divorce the Government from " banks, you separate the Government from the

ANSWER by Mr. Calhoun: "We are next told to separate from the banks is 'o separate from the people. The banks then are the people, and the people the banks-united, lentitied and inseparable; and as the Government belongs to the people, it follows of course, according to this argument, it belongs also to the banks, and, of course, is bound to do their bidding!

The federalists would come much nearer the truth if they asserted that to separate from the banks, is to unite with the people. The culation of their irredeemable paper, are antagonist to the interests of the people. When the Government cuts clear of them it makes a most important advance towards a union with the people-an advance, we believe, most esstand on its own bottom, so far as the Government is concerned-above al', let not the Government sanction and induce, by lending its funds to the banks, the over issues which have blown up the currency and brought embarrassement upon the whole country .- Augusta (Me.) Age.

95-The Baltimore Republican says that Mr F. O. J. SMITH, of Maine, who voted with the Whigs and Conservatives for laying the Sub-Treasury Bill on the table, has been obliged to come before his constituents in explanation of his course. - His address is a lame affair. It does not seem at all satisfactory to those who elected him to Congress - Messrs. CASEY, SNYDER and MAY of Illmois are also called upon to give an account of their stewardship. When the popular will has been violated, as in the above cases, it is the du'y, as it is the right of the people, to require an ANNEXATION OF TEXAS TO THE explanation from their representatives. To deny this right is to violate the first principle of a Representative Democracy.

PROFITABLE Cow .- The Claremont Eagle says that a farmer in that town has a cow ten years old last spring, whose offspring worth 86 a piece. The milk of the mother cow for nine years, was worth \$15 a year, and of the other two cows, one for two and the other for one year the same, making the whole

VOMITING ASNAKE -The Muncy, (Penn.) Telegraph says that a Mr Robert Cooke of of that place lately threw a live snake from his stomach in a fit of comiting. It was six inches in length, and of a mouse color, supposed to be a young water snake. In hunting some weeks ago, he stopped to drink from a spring, and he thinks he must have swallowed it at that time.

THE KENTUCKY GIANT.

Mr. Porter, the Kentucky Giant, has just young man, of pleasing manners, only 21 years of age, and stands 7 feet 8 inches high. He related on board the steamboat, that he belonged to a rifle company in Kentucky, in which no man was received who stood short of six feet six inches, "they make them all so now a days." We understand he is to reside with Mr. Niblo, at the Garden, during the Fair of the American Institute.—N. Y. Eve.

We have been requested to inform the members of the "Easton Lyceum," that but siness of importance requires a punctual attendance at their Hall, on Wednesday 15th

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PRICE CURRENT.

FLOUR-Howard street .- We quote the store price at \$9 to \$9,25, and the wagon price at 8,75, with a tendency to an advance. GRAIN - We have no change to gote since our weekly report. Prices are fully minimized, with a disposition, on the part of Liblers, to ask an advance. Corn-Both descriptions continue without

change. Ryc.-We quote Rye at 98 to 100 centswhich is an advance. Gals .- We quote siles at 34.35 cents.

PORK WANTED. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the subscriber in Easton, or by

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WM. A F. C. KEMP, at the Alms House, until THURSDAY, the 33th mst , fer supplying Trustees of Poor, with Pork. WM LOVEDAY, Treasurer. Easton, Nov. 14 2:

IN EASTON, MD.



THE subscriker having taken a new lease of this COMMODIOUS ESTABLISH-MENT, including the private dwelling house, the patronage of Travellers and citizens of Talbot and the neighboring counties. His exertions to please all persons shall be redoubled and unremitted; and, as it is understood that the respectable and veteran Inn keeper, Mr. Lowe, will in a very short time decline the business, the subscriber flatters himself that he will be able to hold a fair and equal competition with any other individual in his line. At the private house of the Union Tavern. Ladies and Gentlemen can be at all times ac commodated in separate parties free from all noise and interruption, and shall receive the

strictest attention. Or The patronage of the Judges and Counsel, who attend the Courts, sitting in Easton is solicited and every possible attention to their

contert and convenience is promised.

Out The stables belonging to this establishment will be largely extended and improved minediately, and the utmost care of Lorses will be OF Terrapin and Oyster suppers promptly

E. McDOWELL. Easton, Talbot county, Md. ? Nov. 14, 1837.

Grand Consolidated Lottery, TO BE DRAWN 18TH NOVEMBER, INSTANT,

BRILLIANT CAPITAL PRIZES: Twenty & Fifty thousand dollars, the Act, and comply with the provisions there owners of the Boat to continue this route. &c. &c. &c.

Whole Tickets \$10 | Quarters \$2 50 5 Eighths 1 25 Certificate of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets, \$140 Cermicate of Packages of 25 Hall

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64 - 4th and 5th, 64 - 5th and 6th, 64 - 6th and 7th, 123-7 and 8 or 8 and 9, 128-9 h and 10th or 10th and 11th, 2580-any one drawn, 22176-any two drawn,

Be particular in investing (per mail, or otherwise,) with the principal Lucky Vender of the highest capital prizes, now, (as of old.)

CLARK MUSEUM BUILDING, Baltimere, Md.

50,000 MORUS MULTICAU.



The Queen Ann's county Silk Company offer for sale, 50,000 Moberry Trees-500,000 Morus Alba winte Multicaulus-1,000,000 cattings of the Morus Multicaulus. All of which they will sell upon the most accommodating terms. If desired the company will deliver them in

Baltimore froe of expense.
WM HARPER, Treasurer. Centreville, Nov. 14

CABINET MAKING.

THE subscriber again returns his sincere tnanks to his friends and the public generally, for the support he continues to receive. and now respectfully begs leave to inform them, that he still carries on the above busipess, in all its various branches, at the same stand, nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's Store, and second door from the corner, where he has on hand and intends keeping, a general assortment of ready made Cabinet Work, of

all kinds, such as SIDE BOARDS, BUREAUS, TABLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. &c.

He also has a first rate Hearse, and no pains will be spared in rendering satisfaction to that part of his business. All orders directed to 24th of October ensuing, that valuable Mill him for coffins or other work will be thankful-commonly known as "Holt's Mill," with the

Country produce taken in exchange for work, also a little cash will be acceptable, par- cash, and the balance of the purchase money ticularly from those whose accounts are of

long standing. The public's obedient servant, JAMES S SHANNAHAN. N. B. Two well grown boys from 14 to 16 chase will view the premises for their own years of age of moral habits will be taken at satisfaction. the above business; boys from the country will be preferred.

DANCING SCHOOL. CHARLES L. SPIES.

FROM BALTIMORE,

N. B. Persons wishing to subscribe can see Mr. S.

SADDLERY, consisting in part of the following articles. Gig Twig and Chay Whips.

Whip Thongs and La hes. Horse Brushes lately attached to it by the proprietor, solicits CURRY AND MORSE COMIES. Spring Bridle Leathers, BEST ENGLISH MARTINGALES and PLAIN LEATHERS.

together with every kind of STIRRUPS and BITS in the market, all o which have been selected with great care from the most recent importawions. Easton, October 10. Sw

Farmers Bank of Maryland. September 20th 1837.

N pursuance of a joint resolution of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Mary land, and of the Branch Bank at Eas

Notice is hereby given, That a General Meeting of the Stockholders in the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, and its Branches, will be held at the Bunking House in the City of Annaporis, on Thursday the 16th day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of considering the provisions of An Act short trial. The intercourse between Anna. public. of the General Assembly of Maryland entitled 'An Act to provide for the extension of of residence, will certainly be cendered more the Charters of certain Banks therein men-tioned, passed at December Session, 1856, heretolore offered to them. It is to be hoped and deciding whether or not they will accept therefore, encouragement will be given to the

By order, THOMAS FRANKLIN, Cashier.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 39th day of Septr: Anno Domini 1837. N application of Richard Gibbs, administrator of Edward B Gibbs, late of Talbot county deceased-It is ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against

Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county In compliance with the above order

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county both obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Edward B. Gibb late of Talbot county deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased's ess tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of September next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of september eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

MOTICE.

RICHARD GIBBS, Adm'r.

of Edward B Gibbs, dec'd

N accordance with the wishes of a number Lot the Faculty, the undersigned beg leave to invite, and carnestly solicit the whole of the Medical Faculty, on the Eastern Shore to attend the Medical Convention to be held in Easton in November next, and to consider themselves as fully Members, and as equally entitled to the right, and privilege of voting on any measures, and discussing their expe diency as those are, who have been delegates

for that especial purpose.
T. THOMAS, M. D.
P. WROTH, M. D. THEO DENNY, M. D. GEO T MARTIN M. D. ALEX. H. BAILEY, M.D. Members of the Board of Examiners, for

the Eastern Shore.

Pupers on the Peninsula are requested to give the above a few insertions. September 25, 1837.

HOLT'S MILL FOR SALE

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot County Court, sitting as Court of Equity, will be sold in the Town of Easton on Tuesday the ly received and punctually attended to by the mill seat and premises, comprising about sixty subscriber. the payment of one hundred and fifty dollars in and hopes to merit it by his unremitted attenin three instalments of six, twelve, and eigh teen months .- This Mill is situate in the Chapel district. Further discription is deemed un

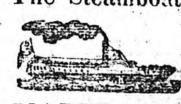
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NEW FALL AND WINTER | Easton Academy. GOODS.

A Citizen of Talbot County, having a small family, is desirous of employing as Housekeeper, a healthy active Pemale, accu-tomed to Housekeeping, and the manage WILLIAM W. EIEGGINS ment of Servants, &c Good fecommendation The Union Tavern, I as Just returned from Baltimore, with will be expected. Enquire of the Editor of this Paper for further particulars. this Paper for further particulars.

> NEW ROUTE OF THE The Steamboat



MARYLAND IN ADDITION TO HER PRESENT ROUTES.

The Steam Boat Maryland, will leave Bot- | igation Come Sections, Euclid's Elements, property at the sale of the above deceased's The Steam Don't Starytand, will leave Been sugarded to the Sections, Edicin's Exemples, property at the sale of the above decessed timore every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock," Algebra, Geogra, by Ancient and Modern, and estate are notified that they are now doe, and for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Laber time use or the Globes with reference to Astron- immediate settlement of the same are greated. mg, alms Power's Landing, and return to Belty-tony.

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The Bost will pursue the above and her other Routes as heretofore, so bong as the weather will permit, that is to say, she will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cam' bridge and Easton, and return to Baltimore every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Mas" ton at 7 o'clock, A. M.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS MEW BOUTE, will be obvious to the Citizens of St. Michaids and the neighbourhood, the upper part of pridexperience of the teachers confidently re l'albot, Queen Anne and Delaware, aller a

ADVANTAGES.

So long as the Steam Boat shall continue very Sunday, and Wednesday, Centrevilla every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, Cambridge every Tuesday and Priday, and Easton, every Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Trustees of the S.cam Bout Maryland.

Public Sale.

FARMING UTENSILS





The Crop of Corn, Corn-Blades, a good Barouch, and a Gig NEARLY NEW, ALSO

thiser or purchasers giving note with approve generally. ed security bearing interest from the day of as All orders from the country thankfully resale—on all sums off and under five dellars, regived and promptly and faithfully attended to, the cash will be required before the removal

of the property .-- Sale to commence at 12 d' clock A. M. and attendance given by JOHN NEWNAM, Adm'r. of Tho's. Bowdie; dec'd. 189

New Shoe Store.

Sheppard and Austin, begs leave to in and intends keeping a full and general form his friends and the public, that he has assertment of commenced business in that large and commisdious brick store room between the O.lice of the Easton Gazette and the store of Mr. William Loveday, and nearly opposite-Mr. Lowe's Tavern, where he intends keeping a general assortmen, of

Ladies and Gentlemen's BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS,

men in the country, be expects to be able to execute all orders in the neatest and most subtantial manner.

He has just returned from Baltimere, where he purchased a handsome supply of all aglis cles in his line, which together with the entire stock which he has purchased of Henry E. Bateman & Co. renders his assortment very complete and probably the largest ever offered in Easton. He solicits a share of patronage

WILLIAM AUSTIN.

JAMES LI. MARTIN, 100

SPICATE IN EASTOR, TALBOT COUNTY,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizen to the control of t onened a Dancing Academy of the factor and young Gentlemen, the latest and most asthonable style, and will introduce a variety of fashionable Dances, such as Co-Contra Dances, in all their varieties.

Days of Tuition for young Ladies, Misses and Masters, on Monchy's, Wednesday's and International to the most reasonable terms he has ever been able to offer them, he respectfully my item and sacred, with the use of Maps and Gobbes have, at 7 o'clock P. M. for young Gentlemen.

And on Fansslay's, Thursday's and Friday and Friday's, at 7 o'clock P. M. for young Gentlemen.

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quarter or \$12 per annum-wah the additional charge of &1 for fuel, equal to per year The higher branches \$4 per quarter or \$15 per annum-with charge for fuel, equal to per year In the Classical and Mathematical Depart ment, under the care of JAMES SHANLEY, a

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LATIN COURSE.

Riss' Latin Grammar, Historia Sacra Vara Romes, Cornelius Nepos, Cæsar's Com mentaries, Salus and Ovid, Virat's Eclogues Georgie's and the first six books of the Ener Horace, Cicero's Orations, Livy and Paritu Juvenal and Pusius, Cicero de Odicus, Cicer

GREEK COURSE Tahey's Greek Grammar, Greek Testa-ment, Greek Minora or Jacobs' Greek Reader. Four first books of Xenophen, Eight first books Iknaers' Haad, Greek Majora, Longinus. The Mathemotical Course embraces the in-

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PHILIP F. THOMAS, EDWARD SPEDDEN. Committee of the Board of Tluste. .

Easton, September 26,1537 & Georgetowa Paper, Delaware, Cacil Gazette, Kent Bugle, Centreville l'ines Caroline A tvocate, Dorchester A hora, Village Herald, Intelligencer, Workester; will pub the above routes, St. Michaels will get the lish for three weeks and forwar: accounts the news, &c. from Baltimore and Annapolis, the Daston Gazette effector of flection

BOOT & SHOE STORE.



who are now opening a full and well selected

stock of againtable. BOOTS & SHOES Hart of which of the celebrated Patnam

Negroes, &c. &c. with the and of the best workmen, constant attention to business and a distret to accommodition of sale—A credit of six months with date and please, they solicit the continuance of the given on all sums over tive dollars, the garage the former custom of the store and the public shaper or much users giving and and the public senerally.

J. H. McNEAb. DRUI STORE.

THE Subscriber having purchased the manner.

Drug Store linely occupied by Samuel Faston Oct 14, 1957 3-W. Sifencer, respectfully informs his triend-

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyc Stuffs, Perfumery, Putty, Window Glass, &c. &c.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully, and Sec. SOLOMON J. LOWE.

und Prentices' CHOICE FANCY PERFUMERY. A further supply of TRESH MEDICINES.

ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE-on in fallible cure for the ague and lever. Carponter's preparations of Sarsaparilla, verwort, Spigetia, Buchu, &c. &c. SWAIM'S and HOUCK'S PANACEAS.

Best quality CHEWING TOBACCO, HAYANNA CIGARA &c Allor ney at Law.

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The Agency for Neavitt's Agen and Ferral Staken the office on Goldsborough State cases—in case of failure the money to be refinished.

Nov. 7—16.

S. J. LOWE.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

or, my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, on the day of sue, and for the residue to the his 20th day of October, in the year of our purchase money, a credit of tweise my now and eighteen hundred and thirty seven. JA PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Tallot county

EX COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is herely Given,

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DAMEL HEZUM, Admir. Oct 24 3w E. Shannahan, dec'd.

NOTICE.

THE notes of those persons who purchased DANIEL CHEZUM.

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which he is determined to sell low for cash of country produce. The mulic are respectfully invited to give

G. AURBUTT.

ETATER VALE

FOR S. C. A. Bounds, Laces, Edgings, For 128, I the solvening Real Estate, belonging to the heirs of the late Rev. Lat Warfield of Talbot county

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the said deceased's estate and that because the same to be published one in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

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All persons indebted to Samuel Harrison, he bees have become in a best to a best, for E-q deceased, and particularly those owing rests and here of negrous, are hereby notified that immediate payment are required.

JOHN LUEDS KERR, Executor. Easton, O. t. 21 1037. 11

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CHARLES GIBSON. 0 24 3 4

All persons indebted to Talkot County for taxes, for the present year, 1837, are requested to make insuedate poyment to me, or my deputies who are logary unthorised to race ve them -I am determined to close the business by the time allowed by law, it is therefore, Red Flacuels, Hak Indian Saks, also allows unnecessary to ask in lulgence Persons lolding property in the County, and resuling elecwhere, will pay attention to this notice. All those in arrears for 1335, will be n occoded against with executions unless they make

immediate payment. Collector of Taliot County. N. B. In my absence Mr. Jao. Harrington will attend to the books.

CHANCERY SALE

By sar a - of a de tar of Padar V Court, saiding we a Court of Court of saids and said and a travers and of that pure a to the brakes below, on Parstay to 1+ of Talbut county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law by and Jo'clock P. M. all that latter of princes. creducts to exhibit their claims against the truly of which-Nehemon None, free of said deceased's existe, and that he cause Tailor County deceased, deed, we zed and the same to be put lished own in each week sessed, being part of a trul of and cared or the space of three successive weeks, in Noveles additional and part of a confer trul in of the newspapers printed in the town or called Planet : Deing t, stands on on a flaston.

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SAMUEL MACKEY AND SONS, Have just received a full supply of FALL AND WINIER GOUD!

Which they are enabled to soil at very reluced prices, among which are a villey of COCO BETERRECE Cloths, Cassimeres and Samuels Wine and

A full supply of grover es, among whichera Then costomers and the public generally The above Attacks have been correlate se-

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Oct. 31



MAKING.

THE Subscribers again return their war mest thanks to their triends and the pub-lic of Talbot and the adjacent counties of the support they continue to receive in their line or up of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work, of the Latest Fashions and Patterns. They assure all who see proper to patronize them that they have the very best workmen in their employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will eaable them as heretofore to meet all orders for work at the shortest notice. All kinds REPAIRING DONE in the best manner. nd on reasonable terms. They have now fua shed and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which they would dispose of on favorable terms. The friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and view their assortment and judge for themselves. They would also inform the public that attached to their establishment they have a Silver Plating Shop in operation where they have in their employment one of the lest silver platers and mettal workman from Philadelphia. Those who have any work in that line can have it executed in the neatest and most elegant manner, and at moderate

Also, all kinds of

Keys Brazed &c. &c. All orders thankfully received and promptly executed by the public's obedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS. They will give a liberal price for old silver

June 6

NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby give notice to all parties, concerned, that on Wednesday the 20th September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. by virtue of a Commission, issued out of Talbo County Court, and to them directed; they wil meet on the Land, situate in said County, on Skipton C eek, of which land Stuart Redman, died, seized, then and there to proceed in the execution of said Commission, agreeably to the provisions of the 'act entitled an act to amend and reduce into one system, the laws to direc ascents' .- Given under our hands this 12th day of August, 1837.

JOSEPH TURNER, JESSE SCOTT. CHARLES JUMP. WILLIAM POWELL,

August 15, 1837.

Notice.

73 HE Subscriber having removed Smith Shop to the corner of the woods, some short distance from his former one, is now pre pared to execute all orders in his line of busi ness. His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with nestness durability, and at the shortest notice Thank ful for past favors, he hopes with unremitted ally, that he has just received his exertions on his part to merit a continuance of

The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY.

Jan 10 1837 tf OFN. B. All persons whose accounts have been standing a year are hereby notified to settle the same as speedy as possible by note or E. M'Q.

WANTED.

MMEDIATELY at the Coach Painting, A smart active Boy, between the age of fourteen and sixteen years.

ANDERSON & HOPKINS July 11

A LIST OF LETTERS Ramaining in the Post Office at Easton 1st of October, 1837.

Susan Ann Karby

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Collector of the Customs Oxford Kemp

Person calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised. HENRY THOMAS.

Post Master, Easton. N B Those persons who are endebted for postage for the last quarter ending the thirtieth day of September last, will please call and settle it up, as I can not indulge longer.
H. T.

Oct 3

WANTED.

Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER

EMILY JANE

Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Walnesday to the Easton and Bultimore, on th Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The Em business, and now respectfully beg leave to ily Jane is now in complete order for the inform them that they are always making reception of Freight or Passengers; having passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easten Point mended to the Subscribers, as they only are Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Mr Saml. H Bea ny will be attended to; Mr. B will attend to all other business pertaining to the packet concern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leon-Alt orders should be accompanied with he Cash, to meet with prompt attention.

67 Passige and fare \$2,00. Or The subscriber expects in a very short ime to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of bu-siness demand it he will run another vessels in connexion with the present one.

The Public's Ob't Serv't. JOSHUA E. LEONARD April 4, 1837

WANTED.

WO Negro Boys between the age of 10 and 18 years; also, a woman competent liberal support he has received, and now began Brass or in work Repaired, to serve as a Nurse. A guarantee will be leave to inform them that he is ready to meet Keve Brazed &c. &c. given that they shall not be taken out of the all orders in his line, that may be directed to State. A negro man is also wanted, for all him, with neatness and dispatch.—The Sub-which a liberal price will be given. For tur- scriber has a first rate Hearse, and no pains ther particulars apply to JAMES C. WHEELER,

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Old Established Lucky Office, W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars.

NOTICE. Any person or persons throughout the United States who may desire to try their Luck, either in the Marylaud State Lotteries, -or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily, Tickets 1 to 210, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their or 'ers by mail (POST PAID) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank

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LATEST FASHION

JOHN SATTERFIELD respectfully informs his customers and the public gener-Spring and Summer

FASHIUNS and is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line of business, with neutness and des-

patch. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuation of the same, and invites gentlemen to call and see his card of fashions, consisting of the latest improvements and most approved

Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description of Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their vari eties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice. May 9 11 (G eow3w)

Cattle Show.

the Eastern Shore held on the 1st of June, on motion of Gov Stevens, it was unanimously resolved, That there he a Cattle Show, and Fair at Easten, Talliot County, in the month of November 1838, at which premiums will he offered tor the different varieties of Crops, Stocks, Implements and Domestic manufac

By order of the Board

"IIE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that his Carding Machine is in complete repair and that he is now ready to phy and Mathematics. Immediate applicareceive all orders for carding wool on the following terms, viz-once through six centstwice through eight cents. All orders left at the Store of H. E. Bateman & Co. in Easten, Talbot county or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be thankfully received and punctually attended

JOHN M. BURGESS. Upper Hunting Creek. Caroline county, Md Augt 1837.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day the following property viz: one black Mare, one Gig and Harness; also all that farm and the appurtenan-ces thereto telonging where Joseph P. Harris now resides, and all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Joseph P. Harriss of in ton Hotel. PERSON well qualified wishes to obtain Leeds Kerr, Esq. all seized and taken as the Any one wishing to employ, will please applyto the Editor for further informatoin.

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The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Surgonns, are always prepared to insert from one to a whole set of teeth, so as to resem-Of-Office corner of Hanover and Lombard treets, Baltimore.

NOTICE.

Aug 27

be managed and disposed of by them, as they shall think best, for the payment of his just debts, and for his support and maintenance,

Notice is therefore hereby given to all per-sons having claims against him, to present the same to the subscribers, who intend as soon as practicable, to make arrangements for the

WM. H. GROOME, Truetees WM. LOVEDAY. 3 August 8

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing un der the firm of Ozmon and Shanahanthis day dissolved. All persons indebted to the above firm, will confer a great favor, by calling and settling their accounts, as th Subscribers wish to close the business of the firm, as speedy as possible.
OZMON & SHANAHAN.

April 18th, 1867.

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand directly opposite Mr. Charles Robinson' store. The subscriber feels thankful for the will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his business as he intends in all cases to discharge his duty as an un

\$5 REWARD

RANAWAY From the subscriber a few days since, George W. Richardson an indented apprentice to the Shoe Making business. All persons are hereby forewarned from barboring or employing said boy, as the Law will be be enforced against all such.
WHITTINGTON COX.

Easton, Oct 3 1837 To Rent

FOR THE YEAR 1838 That valuable Farm, on Wye River, in Talbot county, on which George W. Noble,

resides. For terms apply to
JACOB LOOCK ERMAN.
Oct. 3 1937. 8w.

HOLT'S MILL FOR SALE

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot County be sold in the Town of Easton on Tuesday the 24th of October ensuing, that valuable Bill commonly known as "Holt's Mill," with the mill seat and premises, comprising about sixty acres of land. The terms of the decree require the payment of one hundred and fifty dollars in cash, and the balance of the purchase money in three instalments of six, twelve, and eighen months. - This Mill is situate in the Chanel district. Further discription is deemed un necessary, as those who are desirous to purchase will view the premises for their own

RICHARD B. CARMICHAEL,

Sept. 26 8w

A CARD. DR. J. DAWSON offers his professional

services to the public. St. Michaels, August 88t

Administrator's Notice.

A LL persons who made purchases at the Sale of the late Robert H. Goldsborough's T a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Maryland Agricultural Society for are respectfully notified that their notes are Maryatt's and D'Israeli's Novels, are respectfully notified that their notes are November 6, 1837 now due, and prompt payment is expected by the subscriber, as the Estate must be settled without unnecessary delay.
WM GOLDSBOROUGH Adm'r.

of Robt. H Goldsborough, dec'd. Oct 3 3w

HANDS WANTED

For the ensuing Year.

TEACHER for Primary School, Elec-A TEACHER for Primary School, Pietrict tion District, No 4—School District No 5-competent to teach Grammar, Geogra tion to be made to any one of the aubscribers. ENNALS MARTIN, EDWARD ROE, THOMAS YEW.

Oct 10

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, en bond, note, account, or what not, are respectfully invited to come forward, and pay legal process after that date, for the collection of their claims.

SOLOMON LOWE. N. B. Solomon J. Lowe can at all times he found on enquiring at the Ber of the Eas-Augt8

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PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine

AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW ON the lot of July, 1837, will be publish-

advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera tractions of sound and vigorous literature, a all. political character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and measures of that party, now maintained by a large majority of the people. Discussing the great questions of polity before the country, expounding and advocating the Democratic doctrine through the most able pens that that party can furnish, n articles of greater length, more condensed force, naire elaborate research, and more elevated of thun is possible for the newspaper press, a Magazine of this character bethe same to Solomon J. Lowe, my agent, on comes an instrument or mappreciative or before the first day of November next. It for the enlightenment and formation of public is deemed that those indebted to the subscriber, opinion, and for the support of the principles is deemed that those indebted to the subscriber, day of September next at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M.

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highly appreciated, will render the establish | Brandreth's Vegetable Universal nent and success of the proposed Magazine o

very great importance. In the mighty at, uggle of antagonist princi ples which is now going on in society, it a Democratic Party of the United States stands committed to the world as the depository and exemplar of those cardinal doctrines of political faith with which the cause of the People in every age and country is identified. Cherty from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of it. disciples, this party has hitherto teen almosi wholly unrepresented in the republic of letters, while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learn-

In the United States' Magazine the attempt will be made to remove the re-

The present is the time peculiarly appropriate for the commencement of such an undertaking-The Democratic body of the Union, after a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in retaning possession of the executive administration of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strile, the period is auspicious for organizing and calling to its aid a new and powerful ally of this character, interferring with none and co-operating with

Co-ordinate with this main design of the United States' Magazine, no care or cost will be spared to render it, in a literary point of view, honorable to the country; and fit to cope in vigor of rivalry with its European competitors. Viewing the English language as the noble heritage and common birth-right of all who speak the tongue of Milton and conductors to present only the finest produclike the Lady's Book. When it is also men that can be procured; and o define he benehi of correct moders of taste and worthy execu-

In this department the exclusiveness of party, which is inseparable from the political department of such a work, will have no place. Here we all stand on a neutral ground of equality and reciprocity, where those univer-sal principles of taste to which we are all alike subject will alone be recognized as the common law. Our political principles cannot be compromised, but our common literature it will be our common pride to cherish and extend, with a liberality of feeling unbiased by

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ession. Advantage will also be taken of the means concentrated in this establishment from all such extensive satistical observations on all the most important interests of the country

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Although in its political character the Unied States' Magazine addresses its claims to paparety ticularly the Dinocratic u d ort tois hoped that its other features reterred of above-independently of the desi able object of becoming acquainted with the doctrines of in opponent thus advocated-will recommend it to liberal and candid support from all parties, and from the large class of no party.

In return for remittance of 850, eleven coremittance of a sum of money will be sufficient receipt, all dangers of the mail being a the risk of the Publishers.

All communications will be addressed, post paid, to the undersigned, the Publishers. LANGTREE & O'SULLIVAN. Washington, D C April, 1827.

TAILORING.

THE SUBSCRIBER having obtained the

RECENT TASHIONS, gain presents himself to the consideration the public, and solicits a continuation of the patronage heretofore so liberally extended -All orders will be executed in the neatest and

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PILLS.

THE Subscriber has sold upwards of 1600: Boxes of the above named Pills, which fully substantiate what Dr. Brandreth has put forth in his advertisements. Within the last 6 months the sale of these Pills have increased very rapidly, and now my sales are about 300 Boxes per month. Hundreds of persons in this county can be referred to who have been cured by this Medicine when all others have

SECURITY AGAINST COUNTER-FEITS -Dr Brandreth has adopted the tollowing plan to secure the GENUINE Brandreth Pilis to the public. Every authorized Agent must have one of the following Ceruficate of agency; and it will be seen that a double torgery must be committed, before any one can p ocure a lorged certificate; and the person having it in his po-session is equally nable with the forger. No one will chance ten years in a State Prison, for the sale of a box of counterien Brandreth Pills. At least I hope : o.

(Copy of Certificate of Agency) BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNI-VERSAL PILLS.

Security against Counterfeits. The within named, R. R. GREEN of Baltimore, is my appointed General Agent for the states of Maryland and Virginia, and District of Columbia, in the United States of America, and this letter, which is signed by me, BENJAMIN BRANDRETH, in my own hand writing, must also be signed by the within named General Agent, whose name will Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its also appear in the principal papers of the United States. This caution has become absotions in the various branches of literature, lutely necessary, to guard the public against he numerous countertests which are out, of the above popular medicine

This letter will be renewed every twelve months. Therefore, should any afteration be made in the date, do not purchase; there is

New York, Januarl, 1031.

Signed

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R. R. GREEN, General Agent. Purchaser! ask to see the certificate of A. gency-all who sell the genuine Brandreth Pills have one. CHARLES ROBINSON, Agent.

B. BRANDRETH.

fluence of the Democratic party in the United | COUNTERFEIT BRANDRETH PILLS CAVEAT EMPTOR!!-LET THE BUYER BE-

IF it be a duty incumbent on an individua who has been reserved by a good Medicine to publish his case for the bencht of mankind, now much more is it his BOUNDEN DUTY to give notice to the community when he has been injured by a DAUG labely called a medicine, and which has been palmed upon him under the name and well earned jame of a genuine catholicon Under these impressions the subscriber deems it his imperious duty to state the following facts:

Some few months since, while suffering untder a severe indisposition, I acceded to the advice of my friends and made (rial of Brandreths e etable Universal Pills, although I concess with little faith in their efficacy, having made trial of the usual remedies peculiar to my complaint without avail. I accordingly sent to the office in Charles street, procured a 25 cent Box of the Genuine Medicine and comnenced the use of it, with strict regalatio the printed directions with which it was accompanied and I had the gratification to find, that ther a lew closes, the mainly under which I laboured was eradicated from my system. A sense of gratitude induces me here to add, my conscientious relief, that I have received more real benefit from the use of a single quarter ome that has ever been administered to me, I will therefore take the liberty to recommend them to my triends as a medicine which I quarters of the Union, to collect and digest | believe to be periectly harmless, and one that may be taken at all times and under all circumstances, not only with perfect safety but with beneficial results. For my own part ! shall use no other, so long as I possess in my own person such ample testimony of their invigorating and salutary properties under affliction. The last three or four weeks, I have sp at in the city of Washington, my business requiring my presence in that City. From change of water, diet, or sume other cause my bowels became much disorred and having exhausted the box of Palis I ubtgined in Balus more, I went out in quest of more. I mide various inquiries, and at length despairing of success, as a last resort I stepped into a Drug Store, and asked if they had any of Dr.

Brandeth's Pills.

The Druggest replied in the affirmative, and handed me a box, for which I paid him 25 cents. They were a spurious article and as the sequel will prove deleterious. I immediaely took three Polis, the next morning I telt no better; knowing the essential benefit derived from the medicine in Baltimore and To promote the popular objects in view, not entertaining the most remote idea but and relying upon the democratic party, as what the Pills I was taking were genuine, not entertaining the most remote idea but Editors throughout the State, friendly to the principal continue are requested to publish the above notice.

June 20

EVERAL Men, Women, Boys or Girls for which the highest wages will be given publish the above notice.

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Teacher Wanted

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ANDREW REESE, Conway street, between Hanover and Sharp streets.

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From the New York Mirror. SONG.

I will not trust the flattering tale That bids my fears be moved; That she has nursed an equal flame, And loves as she is loved.

Is kindly turned on me; But hush, bold heart, thy swelling thoughts! Such bliss is not for thee.

Tie true she smiles-'tis true her eve

She takes the bidding wreaths I twine, They fade within her grasp; Her gentle hand avoids not mine, Yet trembles in its clasp. . Her voice assumes a softer tone Whene'er she speaks to me, But hush, bold heart, thy foolish thoughts!

When late I tuned her favourite lay, She wept with feeling strong: But ah! the singer was forgot She thought but of the song. Though for the fancied lover's wo, Her tears fell fast and free, .. She shed no drop for thine, poor heart! Such blies is not for thee.

Such bliss is not for thee.

She's been where front lips the ir flame In practised words avows She's seen the clustering wreath of fame That nods on glory's brow How could she yield a passing thought To one unknown like me? Forget thy fewered dream my heart! She never dreamed of thee.

SELECTED SCRAPS.

Rapid growth.-The pumpkin vines in Ohio grow so last, that the farmers are obliged to them them over at might, to prevent them from running away.

It is said of a certain tavern keeper up V. Ever to parents due obedience pay: of a sylph and the sep of a fawn, brought me country that he could feed his boarders upon. Thy fellow creature, man, thou shalt not a seat which she proflered and retired within one particular dish for months together. He one particular dish for months together. He fed them upon mutton till the wool grew out of their backs. He gave them pork till their backs. He gave them pork till their backs and heart.

Spaniards soon rendered me conspicuous, and during which it is the thread of the many mind which it is the thread of the sols came out a foot long; and finally be fed and heart.

Spaniards soon rendered me conspicuous, and considers them moral upon to the age. He crushes the power of man, and strips wealth during which it is the thread of the many mind which it is the many mind which it is the mind whi tails came out a foot long; and finally, he fed them upon towls, until they jumped out of IX bed and crowed every morning at day-light.']

The Weather. - We once heard of a traveller at a Pennsylva-ia hotel, who rose from his bed at night, to examine the weather, but instead of looking out upon the sky, thrust his head through the glass window of a cupboard. 'Landlord,' cried the astonished man, ".bis is very singular weather-the night is as dark as Egypt, and smells of cheese. - Louis-

Practice in speaking rapidly-Theophilus Thindel thrust his thumb in thirty-three thousand three hundred and thirty-three thick and

A hatter in London has invented a night cap which he scientifically denominates a "cap ulgereredormnor."

Woman.-The haughty woman who can stand atone, and requires no leaning-place in what they are? - Bangor Post. our heart, losses the spell of her sex.

CALLING FOR OYSTERS. When on our books it did appear. How was each head with sorrow shaken. That, by a dark-bulled buccaneer, The Susquehanna had been taken! But ere the knell had ceased to poal, What quips and jokes beset the Lasters-

Instead of taking batt and steal, The crew had only called for oysters!

will you charge to repair my good . Gunsmith-(examining)-Why, I can't tell exactly, it wants a new lock.

actly know; for the stock looks shocking bad, the wrinkles of care and the sullen frown of fixed his eyes on the sun, just then dipping beand I think woulden't stand mending.

much? the barrel is not worth putting stock and lock

Would you be good enough to make all the necessery repairs, and keep the gun in part payment of your bill, and I will send you the ready to blow; the a piece of thread round the darkness, and soon must set in gloom—' balance to-morrow.

who call themselves 'The Lignum Vitæ Ciub

he does not like thy appearance.'

cramberries pretty thick?" "Yos, I could scramble them up by hand-

"Was there any rattlesnakes?"

ABSENCE OF MIND.

directed him to rub his pate with French republish the following short sketch of the from at the same time. So absent minded is he that he rules his head with the draught and swallows the brandy, without discovering the difference .- Sat. Courier .

Love AND FRIENDSHIP -Perhaps it per' annum, payable half yearly in advance would be better if we could get rid of love al-No subscription will be received for less than six- logether. Life would go on smoother and happier without it Friendship is the wine of existence, but love is the dram-drinking.

The diseases of the body may be looked up-

A Fop .- A fop in fine clothes, is like a A CHECK -Soon after the battle of Leipsic, a wit observed, that Napoleon must be in junds, for he had received a CHECK on the

BANK of the ELBE. Remember this! If you go duly to church, you will be well spoken of though you have no other merit: if you neglect that duty, you will be ill spoken of though you have no other

WIT UNDER THE HALTER - Hallon, the leafy spray. WIT UNDER THE HALLEN - I was now treating the great days; here cried a fellow about to be hang, to a person in by the fierce treebooters of by-gone days; here by the fierce treebooters of by-gone days; here to acknowledge the acquaintance-Halloa I say-mister don't you recollect me-1 suppose uside the blood-stanted brand, and for a time I am so HALTERED you don't know me .-

duel, but declined. On being asked the temorseless pirate loves and tiercely too. Re-

his mother an orphan?"

EVERY BODY'S FRIEND-It is only the face wherever you stand.

gainst Constantine.

the memories of young children;

Before no idols how the impious knee: III. Use not my name in trifles, nor in jest

All talse reports against thy neighbor hate: And ne'er indulge a wish for his estate

years ago, the above named corps had accusion to parade. They were marching exactly in the direction of a very deep pond, and the captain, on arriving at the edge (forgetting may be so, but the root of the matter is here, the word of command for 'Hali!') iell down, (laying his land upon his heart.) 'tar beyond and bracing himself firmly on- his hands and knees, called out lustly to the heatenant, who was in the rear, 'Stop 'em, Goodin, for God's sake stop 'em!' The heutenant, however, not o march into the pond, where we left them but die."

Boston Morning News.

Wedo, Mr. Post, they are too frequently the neglected slaves or victims of man's pa-sions and caprice, in-tead of the helpmates, and bosom trients, and consolation, for which Lat last won upon his confidence, and he apthey are so happily formed and adapted, but for the slight and wrong they receive in exchange for their love and devotion .- Phila. Sat. Courier.

LAUGHTER - Physiologists and physicians have demonstrated that laughter, improves draw his attention to the consolations of religion; LOCK STOCK AND BARREL - How much digestion, facilitates circulation, and regulates but the most indirect allusion to religion or ball a score towards the fulfilment of my oath the functions of various viscers.—In this way immortality, would cloud his brow with a be arrived at St. Ann, and anchored off the the Speaker. There was quite-a sensation in credit begins to suffer—then prevail upon a the functions of various viscers.—In this way immortantly, would cloud first brow with a grant of the functions of various viscers.—In this way immortantly, would cloud first brow with a grant of the functions of various viscers.—In this way immortantly, would cloud first brow with a grant of the functions of various viscers.—In this way immortantly, would cloud first be gallery on the announcement. The large friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a friend to purchase them in the market at a following the first and a night. I immediately landed with a possible for the following that they shall not of others and vivacity—

Well, if you put on a new lock, how much of others are shall not an alternoon which we had passed together, then prevail upon a friend to purchase them in the gallery on the announcement. The large friend to purchase them in the market at a following that they shall not a following the first and a night. I immediately landed with a promote sent to boar's crew of chosen ruffians, and proceed d white-headed cane stood up with its master.—

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The New York delegation was exceed. Mr. affects a pleasure of the house of Go Guasmith-(examining)-Why, I don as so that of others by sympathy and drives away as he lay gently swinging in his hammock, he habitual nuroseness. Shakspeare, who seem-Well, suppose you put on a new stock, how ed to know all sciences by intuition, in his Julius Ceasar, makes the great captain dis-Gunsmith- Why, to tell you the plain truth, trustful of the lean Cassius, who never laughed.

three inches in length. Melt some sealing internal gibber still rattles in my ears! (was Yet was there one bitter pang to be endured A bailiff, calling at the dwelling of a dis- wax, and quickly apply it to the end of the such a laugh as the refinement of torture ex- but 'twas only for a moment. Ere I left the tressed Quaker to serve a writ, was refused stalk. The wax should only be as warm as torts from a wretch agonizing on the rack; it island the daughter of Gonzoles came-she admittance. He said, to the servant, 'your to be ductile. Form a piece of paper into a was the wild expression of the horrors of hell whom I loved so well; on her knees she be master is at home, but he will not see me.' | cone-like shape, wherein place the rose; screw 'He has seen thee, friend,' said Abigail, 'but it up carefully, so as to exclude the air from it; do so by each; then put them all into a box, and the box into a drawer, all of which it is "Well Snooks, what luck to-day-was the intended to keep from the air. On Christmas day, or any other day in winter, take them out and cut off the ends of the stalks, place them in a flower pot with lukewarm water. In two or three hours they will blow as in sum- never prayed? "Rattlesnakes! yes; about two snakes to a mer, retaining all their grateful fragrance .-English paper.

LAST DAYS OF A PIRATE

In the Carribean sea, and not far from the estuary of the river San Juan, are situated a number of small keys, generally denominated the "Corn Islands." They are inhabited by continual storms and rains for which that coast alter of revenge. every subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in finds its way to eternity—Dr. Chalmers. day melinrate the heats of a tropical crimate, and by night wait from the ccean an amply supply of moisture for the production and cinnamon tree-the bark is worth more than preservation of uninterrupted and fadeless regulation, they appear to him whose eyes have long been untilest by a view of the green and saiding land, as little specimens of parad.se scattered on the sea.

Thrown by tortune on one of these secludflowers I aded the air with perfume, while the mopuleams glancing through the interstices of the totage, were brightly reflected from the pendant drops which hung like dramonds from

they rested from their murderous toils; threw the middled the gent er passions of their natures.

Other percaps, have these woods echood with the wind so go dimith, the bacchanalian revel, or the solicit whiteparmys of love—for even the removed leave the island & uniterated and shows in she was! I loved her—loved her with all the affections of my soul, and she loved me. Wel! five years passed away. At length I gain I ber consent to leave the island & uniterate with a picture, and then led back exhausted on this occasion.

Mr. Moore has never finished that speech; the wild expression of his eye slowly assumed a placid look, and something like a simile played about his his—the pirate was no something like a simile played about his his—the pirate was no dress the House. He cannot control himself included the gent er passions of their natures. An Irishman received a challenge to fight a or the solver whi-permys of love-for even the "Och, said Pat, would you have me leave Morean and other rovers of recovery of recovery whose a state as the Loidaned a hoat and the as-Morgan, and other rovers of renown whose decus of daring still live in a thousand traditionary tales. But my reverse was interruptvenkest minded persons who are friends with ed by a sound of distant music sofily and every body at first sight. They are like some sweetly stealing along the winding alleys of portraits which seem to look you full in the muring of the ways us they broke on the rocky score. Curious to know from whom A lawyer was lately detected in a theft at denty found myseli in front of a small, low Little Rock and sentenced to receive lorty but, built of reeds and thatched with branches stripes on the bare back. The lash was well of the polin; the windward sale was entirely fripes on the bare back. The lash was well aid on, and he was then excelled from the open to the breeze, and fram, within a small glass lamp, filled with the old of cocoa nuts, shed a faint and fittil light. In front of the but, reclining in a hambook which was suspended between two or nge trees, I observed a man apparently listening to the song of a It is estimated that Don Carles lost 7,000 man apparently listening to the sing of a men in his late attempt upon Madrid. deavoring to soothe him to slumber as she VERSIFICATION OF THE TEN COMMAND- access was pale, his sunken eyes were closed and partially covered with a profusion of auly and quaintly tendered into rhyme; and burn hair, which fell in ringlets over his brow would, in this shape, be a good exercise for on which the burning sun ball left its swarthy impress. As I approached be raised his head Lam the Lord thy God-serve only me:- and motioned his attendants to cease her song, white with a voice feetale but somewhat stern, III. Use not my name in trifles, nor in jest the bade me welcome; and the lovely songster, who was a beautiful create girl, with the form by. Ever to parents due obedience pay:

VI. Thy fellow creature, man, thou shalt not a soat workshe profiled and retired within the form to be bade me welcome; and the lovely songster, who was a beautiful create girl, with the form but not without first lew over the great mass of the community, and the bier. The strength of the law larged and retired within sheathing my knife in the hearts of my colonel.

> "The physicians,' replied he, 'think it a pulmonary affection, and for aucht I know it (laying his band upon his heart,) 'far beyond

the reach of medicine." 'Perhaps a change of climate-'

'No, no.' interrupted be; 'climates and countries are alike to me; my glass is nearly run, hearing the captain's orders, suffered his men and it matters little how or when I die -so I floundering about, waiting further orders .- | These words were spoken with a certain

peeviseness of manner which precluded farther conversation, and I took my leave, resolved, Some of the papers are telling us what a however, soon to repeat my visit, for I had wite should be! Who volunteers to tell us become too deeply interested in his late to rest become too deeply interested in his late to rest satisfied without obtaining a farther knowledge of his character Accordingly I renewed my visits from day to day, until they became frequent; and by many little nameless attentions, peared to take pleasure in my society, and ever expressed himself uneasy at my absence. In the meanwhise his health continued rapidly to decline, and he was evidently just on the verge of mortal existence. I had often in the course of me conversations with him endeavored to neath the western wave, and temarked.

reminds me of my last approaching doom.

already seizing on the soul.

re not an atheist? ing brute who believes or disbelieves neither As for the governor, I had him whipped until creeds nor doctrines. Would I were an atheist!' he implored me in mercy to plunge my dagger

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ABSENCE OF MIND.

A gentleman of our township has been growage bald for some time back. His plays man and the some time back. This plays man are the some time back to be some time back. This plays man are the some time back to be some time back to be some time back. This plays man the some time back to be some time back. This plays man the some time back to be s ing bald for some time back. His physician specting the Susquehanna, we are induced to directed him to rub his pate with French republish the following short sketch of the hands and swallow a directed with backs. The few remaining hours of my life for this act I was outlawed by the government, and to one particution, the following short sketch of the hands wallow a directed with backs. The few remaining hours of my life for me; and to one particution, the few remaining hours of my life for me; and to one particution the wide world, when all who loved ir were beloved by me, were slumber- would not suffice to tell a tithe of my adven- tirely-that of the equality and rights of maning in heir graves, even then the memory of tures, perils, and escapes. Three times I have I understand that he has given himself up, of those trayers would shed a sacred influence been a prisioner; but stratagem or gold were late, to deep application, and that when an occurring soul; and I hoped, but ah! how vainly hoped that still a mother's prayer would draw was ried for my life at N. O.; but the glittering cherished principles against the system and a mixed race of English, Spanish, Indian, and Negro; and which have from the earliest set-Negro; and which have from the earliest settlement of the West India Islands been the resort of buccamers, pirates, traders, and fishermen. Lying at a sufficient distance from the main land to be exempted from the continual storms and rains for which that coast of the supplication to God or mar has passed these lips. It is true I my hands. Five years I roved the terror of seas; but now, what all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning from the from the continual storms and rains for which that coast of the supplication to God or mar has passed these lips. It is true I my hands. Five years I roved the terror of seas; but now, what all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning the novelty and boldness of his democratic my mad career. Long since I felt the hand of doctrines, not less at the extraordinary manner death mean land to be added to do the terror of seas; but now, what all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning the novelty and boldness of his democratic my mad career. Long since I felt the hand of doctrines, not less at the extraordinary manner my manner in the worship of the terror of seas; but now, what all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning the novel of the never ceasing tuning the novel of the terror of seas; but now, which all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning the novel of the terror of seas; but now, which all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning the never of the terror of the terror of the seas; but now, which all the art and power of man have failed to do, the never ceasing tuning the never of the terror of 'Ok horrible!' I exclaimed; 'surely you that seeks some gloomy den wherein to die, of cloute, and struck fearlessly forward into a rave-you mean not what you say ' bitner I came without associate or friend but field to which few erators had before centured 'Nay, nay 'tis sober truth. But listen— his little creole nurse—Chance has made us to lead the attention of that body. I overheard I have not many hours to live; I will employ them a sketching for you a brief outline of a wicked, hapless, hopeless life. For twenty years you are the only human being who has cross a wind and a wicked, hapless, hopeless life. For twenty years you are the only human being who has the away a tedious hour, and make your years you are the only human being who has while away a tedious hour, and make your hearers stare. And now, grant me one tayor when I am dead, living, I ask none;—bury me immediately behind the orator, whose voice with a trial and considerable and the hall in the hall in the milst of an area. without a bribe, one cheering word or kindly ed isles, and after partaking largely of the cheering will not betray me! Justice inishabitants, I wandered forth along the avenues or orange and time trees, whose clustering flowers I added the air with perfume, while the teen years I lost parents, friends and tortune. to me, I know what you would say but tis bands before the agitated crowd his eyes were Through on my own resources, I came to the a lin vaia. What's death to me? I have closed be tottered, and, amid the rush and West Indies, and succeeded after a time in ob taining the situation of overseer to Gonzales, the governor of St. Ann. He was a proud & haug a Spaniard, whom I dislike, for I had not yet learned to hate, and I should soon larve desperate effort be raised himself upon his that may be imagined, from the gallery. The left has service but for a being whom he called couch; se zed with a convolsive grasp my hand scene had been worked up into a catastrophe. his daughter, the burest but what matters it gazed on me for a moment with a terrified and and never before had I seen the House so agi-

sistan e of a negro to convey us to the main,

when the black villain betrayed us to his mas-

ter, and on the point of embarking we found ourselves surrounded by soldiers and slaves

who, by the governor's order, stripped me to

-yes, there before the gaze of hun-

ral enemies, and inquired if they were dispo-

desert island!'

From the U. S. Magazine. CLANCES AT CONGRESS BY ARIPORTER.

unbealthy complexion, and rather singular Literary Messenger: dreds and worse, before her for whom only I face -one of the most temarkable men of the . "The spirit of the law is all equity and eared to live, I was stripped and flogged- loody. His lair, brushed back from his fore- justice. In a government based on true prinpublicly by a negro! Oh, how my heart was head, is long and curty; his eye is keen, stern ciples, the law is the sole sovereign of a nation, crushed! My spirit was broken but not sub-and intelligent; he generally dresses well, and It watches over its subjects in their business, dued. There kneeling on the sand, the blood his usual companion is a heavy ivory headed in their recreation, and their sleep. It guards streaming from my lacerated shoulders, I cane. He appears to be a nervous man; one their fortunes, their lives, and their bonours. swore never to rest satisfied until I had wash- of those men of deep but quiet enthusiasm, who In the broad noonday and the dark midnight it ed out the fool disgrace in the hearts blood of never tail to make themselves both marked ministers to their security. It accompanies hundred Spanmerds. I have performed my and lett, whenever they put lottly the slumber them to the altar and the festal board.—It ath.

The gent chan is watches over the ship of the merchant, though Teenty long years have sped away since the Moore, of the city of New York. He a thousand leagues intervene;—over the seed hat secursed bour, and the vengetul flame may be said to be pecuaarly the representa- of the hust annium abandaned for a season to then kindled in my soul has ever burned with tive of the mechanics of that city at whose the earth; over the studies of the student, the fiered intensity, while each new victim served head he stands, as a prominent member of the labours of the mechanic, the opinions of every as and to the raging fire, and nought but the Typographical Society, and farely president man—None are high enough to offend it with the Children of the Chapter as a pri a quiet silent, reserved man; but be seath that them It is through with the king, and silent, soner, and to obtain my liberty, or rather my apparent coid calmness glow to lings of an in- the seat of the republican imagistrate; but it release from a littly dangeon, I entered into lease enthusaism for the principles of demo- also hovers over the couch of the lovely, and the unlitary service of the Spaniards. The cracy, and of a latter strength against what- stands sen inel at the prison, scrupulously prerevolution which had broken out in Caraccas, ever he regards a tinged with an aristogratic serving to the felon whatever rights be has not had now become general along the main; the tone. In courtered banks he recognises the fortested. The light of the law illumines the the but. Some triling conversation ensued and two sentinels. Here my hatred to the non-tendal aristocracy of the older time, and ments of iniquity.—The power of the law His person was small and lightly formed, and the interior; but was finally taken, though now feeble and emalcipated, still betrayed the remains of elegance and activity; has manacled, and marched barefoot and wounded draw forth the sympathics and support of the lalschood and deceit. It is the fath of the control of the large transfer and support of the lalschood and deceit. It is the fath of the control of the large transfer and support of the lalschood and deceit. It is the fath of the control of the lalschood and deceit in the property to sheld us from personal control of the large transfer and support of the led the remains of elegance and activity: his across the isthmus to Panama, with scarcely mass of our people, he soon raised himself martyr to shield us from persecution—it is the

> with boiling pitch. But the desire of revenge and the mechanics of the north the two great around us, and within us-we cannot fly from supported me beneath all their tortures. I at moving forces of the abolition cause, made its protection-we cannot avert is vengeance. gain escaped, and at length found myself at the siege of Carthagena, in the command of a gun-boat. Here I signalized myself by many a deed of blood, and after the capture of the place obtained a captain's commission, and the out of the minds of those who had heard it; but ed minds."
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> Such is the law in its essence; such it should be in its enactments; such, too, would be, if none aspired to its administration but those with pure hearts, enlarged views, and cultivated. command of a fine brig. I was ordered to Mr. Moore had not torgotien, far less torgivconvey several of the Spanish nobility with en the mtack. The hardness of the charges

> sed to let so fine a prize slip thus easily through been so many to speak. The subject (aboli- the practice is not general. their fingers. They caught greedily at the tion petitions) had armised all the passionate, Having thus obtained their consent to an act ed on all sales; commutation and recrimination shaved, which equally implicated all, I resolved on my was the order of the day. The Speaker was 2d. Go to Europe, purchase a large quantity asleep in their bertis, I despatched them suc- Every man seemed to grow into vast pyrathem through the cabin windows—they told half a score towards the fulfilment of my outh
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> At length Mr. Moore obtained the eye of 3.1. Shave out your

years whom I compelled to conduct me to his ker. I perceived at once that he was greatly friend and divide the proceeds. the dried his eyes on the sun, just then dipping bejust whom I compered to conduct the to his
leath the western wave, and remarked.

See what a glorious sight is there! The the arms of sleep. There he say the of ject of his task. The House danced belt re his eyes; fit out a pirate and take a packet ship with a time has been when I could look on such a my seul's most bitter, hatred! Did I strike he saw but one object—the Speaker, in his rich cargo—There is somewhat more risk in scene with emotions of the most elevated plea- bun then? did I send him slumbering into black morocco chair, with his steady and ear the lass plain, but at the same time, it is much sure; now my heart sickens at the sight-it eternity? No, no I aroused him-he saw me nest eyes fixed upon him. He commenced stand smiling over him with my dagger at his His voice was remarkably strong He laid You sun has run its course in brightness, and throat, and his craven soul burst with terror down his premises with singular clearness, but Select from your rose tree such buds as are it sets in splendor-my cateer has been one of from his glaring eyes. Oh! what a delicious wide of the subject matter under consideration moment was that to me! He spoke no word, in the House. He took a review of the histo- tion, when Parsons were very scarce in the but gagged and bound, I had him speeddy or ry of past ages; brought back to the mental upper part of Virginia, a certain English 'Yes,' he replied; 'and you mean losay I too board, whilst my crew sacked and set fire to vision the days of the feudal system—the for- parson relates, that having to stop there once, There is a hard set of fellows at Boston, the carefully from the tree, with the stalk two or the carefully from the tree, with the stalk two or laughed, not loud, but such a laugh! Oh, its glitter with all the gallant splendor and bravery of the olden chivalry. But then his lip curled with independent, and his voice sunk into a tone of deploring eloquence, when he of straw."
brought up the other side of the picture—the whom I noven so wen; on her knees she be sought me "Spare' oh spare my father! You loved me one e—" "Ay! but I love no longer re not an atheist!"

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'No more in the sought me "Spare' oh spare my father! You love no longer with the iron collars around their necks a most dreadful hard time. Money scarce—

Revenge has absorbed my soul, there is no note. Independent than yon graz
'No, no! no more an atheist than yon graz
'No more in the soul.

'No more more in the other side of the picture—the brought up the other sid instrution to our own times, he proclaimed, in ing, and the market house open: They are a voice tremu cus with emotion, his creed to truly in a deplorable condition—some of them

death upon me, and like the wounded tiger in which he had turned aside from the current

in the sea full twenty fathoms deep. There still rang loud in the hall, in the midst of un bearded him a thousand times—why do I exchanations of the whole House, fell back inserting so now? A heavy mist comes gathering over my signt. Who are these 'thouse, and wife had been watching him with emotions why do you let them come so close? 'With a wife had been watching him with emotions

dress the House. He cannot control himself when he is up, and the consequence is that be soon becomes exhausted.

THE LAW.

The following beautiful eulogy on "the law," Near to Mr. Wise sus a gentleman with an is extracted from an article in the Southern

a ray to protect me from the scorching sun, over the shoulders of other aspirants, and won good man's reliance—the wicked one's dread-ANECDOTE.—A laughable anecdote is related by an old inhabitant of the city of Uartford, of the well disciplined corps of that place, called the Rag Toes.' About twenty years ago, the above named corps had accasion

"Such is the law in its essence; such it should

How To GET RICH.-A correspondent of their property to the island of Curacoa, and rang discordantly on his ear, and produced a the N. York Gazette, who signs himself a accordingly set sail, but steered my course disland degree of mental bodily excitement. In Merchant, turnishes that paper with the tolrectly for St. Ann. On the passage I called vain he daily left his sick room, and inferred lewowing plans resorted to in that city, to my crew together, informed them we had on mu the half, to retort upon General Thomp accumulate wealth; which, disgraceful as board upwards of two millions of dollars be- son. The floor at that time was for ever oc- they would seem, we have no reason to doubt, longing to the Spaniards, who were our natu- cupied. It seemed to be a springing loard for are sometimes adopted. We hope, however, honorable members. Never before had there for the credit of the city of New York, that

"How to get rich .- First, by shaving in glittering beit, and with one voice exclaimed podanthropic and partizan tectings of the Wall street, and other usurious practices—but Set the Spaniards adrift! Land them on the House; the storm reigned day after day, and in that business you must have a great deal of angry glances and herce words were exchang- acuteness and more good luck, or you will get

future course, and took my measures accords compelled to bow his head to the howling hur- of goods on credit and never pay for them: ingly. That night, while the passengers were recane, and permit it to rage in its full fury .-- purchase bil a here on credit and plead usury to get clear of them; purchase up the remaincessively with my own hand, and launched a dal altitude in his own mind; and speak he der of your debis at 10 per cent, on the dollar,

3d. Shave out your notes here until your

more honorable than the others.

MATRIMONY .- A little before the Revolu-

'Nay, sey not so-sickness has disordered in his heart: no such mercy for him—the be founded in the equality of man. On this look as thin about the gulls as a sick monkey. your mind. Can you not pray? Have you scourge was plied while he had aught of sense or feeling left, and then we gave him to the but 'tis like a dream, when kneeling on my the such mercy for him—the periodic in the equality of man. On this look as thin about the guls as a seck monkey.

But, like the printers, they are determined to the enlarged, with a thrilling power of them he enlarged, with a thrilling power of live in hope, if they die in despair, Surely, on the assailant, who had thus drawn him out, [Lovisville Genetic,]

The state of the s

Selections from the Address and Resolutions of the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention-not less beautiful than just and per tinent. l

THE PEOPLE TRULY CONSERVATIVE. The collective wisdom of the people is deal to the voice of pass on and the instigntions of

We thank God we have an unwavering confidence in the people as friends of order, lovers of right, conservatives of truth. No truth once committed to their custody was ever lost; no franchise of which they are the guardians will ever be surrendered. There fundamental principles of government. The instinct of order and security, of property and tranquility, is universal and innute, like the instinct of treedom.

All history demonstrates this. The Roman plebians did but withdraw from the city-The Anglo-Saxons, who rose with Wat Tyler, in- finances of our State, growing out of weak them plainly to the necessity of resisting the cratic revolution in England all the true denever sanctioned the outrages that were committed. We know that the name of Robespierre will here be shouted; and we wish, when his vices are thus cited by the enemies of freedom, they would not fail to add that Robespierre was a second-rate country lawyer, disunguished by no quality so much as his malignant envy of men better than himself. But never let it be forgotten, the enormities of the French revolution are not chargeable upon the democracy of numbers. When Danton, the compeer of Robespierre, rose to demand the reign of terror, he gave, as his reason, that to unite to secure the confirmation of the bill endeavoring to promote objects by strring up his faction was small; that it was undeniably "an extreme minority." The vast democracy of numbers repudiated all alliance with ranine and blood.

THE DEMOCRACY ALWAYS FRIENDS TO TRUTH AND JUSTICE.

the cause of discord; for errors are not only opposite to truth, but may be opposite to each other. A party held together by no tie but a selfish one, by no common sentiment except hostility to a truth, is sure to break into op posing factions. Men do not agree in an absurdity or an injustice. The "democracy of numbers" in the U. States has ever been knit together by truth; been waked to action by exalted principles. In the days of WASHING-TON it established the great idea of nationality; JEFFERSON proclaimed the capacity of the masses for self government; Madison usserted the freedom of the seas; MONROE gave power to independence and aimed a death blow at the colonial system; JACKSON was borne into office by the great idea of, the power of the people, for which he won respect at home, in Sumatra and at the Tuilleries, and to day the democracy contends for the application of that power to social progress, for EQUALITY A-GAINST PRIVILEGE

THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE.

Resolved, That the Democratic principle is essentially a principle of hope and active virtue; that far from destroying society or warring against order, it seeks to establish order on the immutable basis of justice and truth, and to build up and perfect society in the right exercise of every power that can promote the public bappiness.

THE DIVISION OF BOCIETY INTO CLASSES AND CONFLICTING INTERESTS ANTI-DE-

Resolved, That far from seeking to divide society into classes, far from wishing to array the country against the city, the farmer against the merchant, the poor against the rich, we seek to conciliate the protection of every right with the free and happy developement of society in harmony with the spirit of the age and the genius of our institutions.

THE INCREASE OF THE POPULAR POWER AND THE DIFFUSION OF INTELLIGENCE IDENTICAL.

Resolved, That the most beautiful result of modern civilization has been the increase of popular power consequent on the increase and that the sure basis of our political system is to be found in the virtue, piety, industry and culture of the people.

CONFIDENCE IN THE PEOPLE, A PERVAD-ING PRINCIPLE OF THE DEMOCRACY.

Resolved. That we have confidence in the human mind, as ever wakeful to discern truth. ever active to prefer the right; that we maintain entire freedom of discussion, in the full conviction that the public mind will slowly & principle will receive assent unless it be true, administers .- CITIZEN. no measure be approved unless it be wise, and that in the patriotism, sagacity and firmness of the people, we have a sure guarantee a-gainst every destructive or demoralizing tenet.

THE INCREASING POLITICAL POWER OF THE PEOPLE, A SOURCE OF FELICITA-TION.

Resolved, That far from apprehending danger from the increasing political power of the masses, we contemplate the result with the happiest anticipations, and in their intelligence, activity, and their consciousness of their inactivity, and their consciousness of their inactivity, and their consciousness of their inactivity. This is not all:

their relatives of mixed broken in safe
ent income, secured by investments in safe
stocks—81,500,000. In consequence of the pleasure to the time when the gradual action of safe moral ties in the human condition, and carry the blessings of comfort, intelligence and independence, as near as may be, to every dwelling.

REPOBLICAN MEETING.

i rederick county, convened at the Court touse, on Tuesday the 31st. of October uit.

M Warfield, were unanimously adopted by the

of giving laws to the whole Union. Resolved, That we congratulate our Republican triends, upon the result of the recent elections in the State of Maryland, as showing a deep and settled determination upon the part of the majority of her citizens, to sup- article from the New York Evening Post, port democratic principles - to rescue Maryland from the impending evils, which threaten to involve her in ruin and misery. To wrest means resorted to by the Bank whigs to subnever was a rising of the people against the from a tyrannical minority, power unjustly serve the worst of party ends. It must meet obtained and arbitrarily exercised, and to effect such salutary changes in the Constitution, as will ensure to every citizen equal political

rights and privileges. Resolved, That we view with apprehension and alarm, the deranged condition of the stead of committing plunder did but prefer a and improvident Legislation, through which frequent at the reformation; but Latimer, a six years, in a debt of many millions; a large tion: royalists and a friend to the peerage, charges portion of which has been extravagantly mocrats respected the rights of property. So course, direct taxation, oppressive and ruinous it was in the French revolution. The people to the producing classes, we fear must be renever sanctioned the outrages that were com- sorted to, to enable the State to pay its current

expenses. Resolved, That the Legislature of Maryland, have by multiplying the number of Banks, and increasing their capital from 1832, to the present time twenty millions of dollars, system of over banking, overtrading and overspeculation, under the effects of which the

country is now suffering. Resolved, That the triends of Reform in Maryland ought in the opinion of this meeting for the election of Governor and Senators, by the people, and the re-apportionment of delegates in the lower House. It being calculated o aid the consummation of the great purposes which the reformers have in view.

Reselved, That now when a new adminis tration of the General Government has just cruelty, talsehood or injustice. Truth is a bond commenced, it is a propitious period for the various parts of the country. If the above of union, it never contradicts itself. Error is people of Maryland to give their particular at-statement be correct, and we have no reason tention to the internal concerns of their own to doubt it, a more despicable outrage upon State, and that the delegates from this county, the feelings of a large and respectable religious constituents, by co-operating in all measures, than that embodied in the caricature relerred of Delegates, having in view a thorough less attacks of the same character, resorted to search and examination, into the condition of by the opposition for the purpose at once of the State finances. That the people may know creating prejudice against Catholics and of have been involved in an enormous debt of are deleated at every turn by the interligence \$7,000,000, with a prospect of having added of the great body of the American people, succeed.

Resolved, That we consider a thorough and radical reform of the Constitution of the State would gladly participate in a vindictive crusade the State reflect the will of a majority of the not square with their own. people, as the only efficient preventive of corrupt legislation, and the only certain guarantee for the preservation of our political The Whigs have frequently made the foolish rights, and that we pledge ourselves never to relax from our efforts, until the Constitution of the State is brought back to, and based upon those principles, which lie at the foundation of all free governments.

On motion of Col. Mc Elfresh the following resolution was added, and unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the course pursued, by our Representative in Congress, the honorable Francis Thomas, in reation to the great measures of policy agitated how far the Government or the friends of the in that body during its recent session. On motion the following resolution was also adopted:

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and that the editors of the Republican papers of this State, it been shown? Where is it manifested? In

be requested to publish them.

HENRY NIXDORFF,
JAMES LIGGETT,

Chairmen. E. SHRIVER, BANTZ, Secretaries.

TROUBLE IN THE WHIGWAM.

published in Rockville, Montgomery county, is denouncing good old Governor Vezzy, in This charge is utterly without foundation. good set language, as a usurper, and his amia- The administration leaves the State institutions ffusion of intelligence; that it is our highest ble Council as a set of arrogant tyrants. This where they have always been-under the care aim to connect the purposes of our party with the cause of intelligence and morality, and that the sure basis of our political system is to Sea pagans treat their wooden gods.—One day no stand for them or against them, simply be-Sea pagans treat their wooden gods.—One day no stand for them or against mem, simply bethey sing their praises, and worship them,
they sing their praises, and worship them,
Government has nothing to do. There are
continue, the Democratic bulwark of the people bolt when measures of importance in ational bank-man and it is difficult to percontinue, the Democratic bulwark of the people bolt when measures of importance in the people bolt when m the next, if any misfortune should befall them, tional powers to employ all its one gies, withthey revile, beat and trample them to dust.

But seriously speaking, there was a disregard to the wishes and convenience of those principally interested that would justify even certainly but effectually sift opinion, that no more severe reprehension than the Journal

From the Maryland (Whig) Journal. Nicholas Brewer, Esq., appointed Judge of the third Judicial district of Maryland in the

room of the Hon. Charles I. Kilgore The appointment of the last named gentleman as Judge of this Judicial district is deeply regretted, not under a pretext of his incapacity, for we are well aware that his talents and acquirements are such as to warrant the most judicious tultilment of the duties required in that office; it is the inconvenience that the the voice of Montgomery was not dormant on this important occasion, but it was partially disregarded. Knowing the importance of a union of sentiment, the people of this county unanimously recommended a gentleman of eminent standing and long experience of Law not only in this county, but in every Court in Agreeable to public notice a large and re- the State, and who is acknowledged to be the

Montgomery. Carroll. and Anne Arundel are facts which ought to be looked into.

DISGRACEFUL. - We subjoin the following merely to show a small specimen the the condemnation of every intelligent man

Disgraceful Caricature. - One of the lalest and most intamous devices of the whigs, to excite the prejudices of the other demoninations against the Catholics, and bring their religion into contempt, is a caricature exhibited in a store in Detroit and Ann Harbor, request to the sovereign. Insurrections were the State has been involved, within the last Michigan, of which the following is a descrip-

"A body of a dead jackass with the head of squandered, so that a total loss must ensue to Andrew Jackson; close to his tail lies a prosgreediness of the nobility. During the demo--And that in consequence of this ruinous his tail is caught in a trap labelled "whig bait." Out of the mouth of Jackson issues the words "By the Eternal, oh!" and from that of Van Buren comes "caught at last." A Catholic prays that the sowL of the BASTE may pass through purgatory, &c. He has a crucifix in his hand, and is dressed in a surplice and stole; been instrumental in producing the inflated pears half drunk. Over the body of the ass is thrown the Globe newspaper, and the devil is in one corner enveloped in smoke, laughing at the fun.

> We are averse to touching sectarian topics in our journal, but when we see the opposition passed, at the last session of the Legislature, religious excitement, we can of help entering our protest against the practice, as traught with incalculable evil. Let treedom of opinion be tolerated on all sides.

We copy the above from the New York Evening Post to show the miserable sectarian WOULD BE CHOSEN FROM MAStempting to excite for political purposes, in will gratify the general expectations of their society was never perpetrated in the Union, which may be brought forward in the House to. It is, however, of a piece with number -how, for what purpose, and by whom, they effecting pontical ends. Fortunately, they to it an additional debt of 8,000,000 of dollars who steadily and sternly oppose every effort to more, if the commissioners now in England propagate the spirit of intoterance, and are not to be deluded by these reckless men, who long to connect politics with religion, and who -such reform as will make the Legislature of against all whose opinions upon either point do been placed by the people upon his well York State, at the late election. I can attri-

> THE GOVERNMENT AND THE BANKS assertion that the Government is endeavoring to destroy the State Banks. The Government is endeavoring to do no such thing. She has dealt most leniently with them, and if destruction awaits any of them, they must attribute it to themselves alone. The following extract from the speech of Mr. Hamer of Ohio, made at the late extra session of Congress, will shew administration have endeavoured to destroy them:-

hostility towards the State banks. How has the Message? In the report of the Secretary? dely any mun to find a word in either of those documents, evincing hostility to the State institutions On the contrary, both these documents treat the banks with great mildness .-Is it in the measures emanating from our committee? We furnish proof to the contrary. -- Our bill allows time for settlement with all the The Maryland Journal, a Whig paper, deposite banks; and if the time named is not some of the Southern men, whom they hoped not what to do in the emergency. This and have nothing to fear for their liberties—Balt. long enough, let the House give further indulout going beyond them to embroil itself in con troversies with the State authorities."

TREATY WITH THE WINNEBA-GOES.

A treaty with the Winnebagoes was signed to occupy, except for hunting, a strip of land twenty miles in walth, adjoining and west of any will be very slight. the Mississippi. They are to receive-in goods, provisions, agricultural assistance, education, the payment of their debts, and the claims of indisposition of the Commissioner, but few Winnebagoes-Globe.

From the New York New Times.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE. Every person and officer who receives a salary from a Government, is bound in comspectable number of the Republican Voters of ablest and most practical Lawyer in Maryland, mon decency and justice to respect its measures, With his high qualifications, and the recom- and not act in open opposition to its interests. New York, have doubtless been constrained to mendation signed by every member at the bar A man may exercise the right of elective vote the Whig ticket, as a choice of evils, or York, a hundred presidents, a hundred boards The meeting was organized by calling HEN- of the Montgomery Court besides two-thirds franchise, and no umbrage can be taken at the lose their situations. The prospect of a severe of the most respectable inhabitants of the exercise of this individual privilege; but if he winter close at hand, and poverty staring sociations of stock holders, comprising a large Esq'rs. to the Chair, and appointing Messrs. county, he was rejected. How was this chooses to array himself as a partisan against them in the face, has induced them to abandon portion of the wealthy and enterprising, with a EDWARD SARIVER AND HENRY BANTZ, brought about? There was a tie in the Council, the Government, he ought certainly to resign their principles in order to secure employment. occasioned by the death of one of the members his office, and not turn against the administra- Money has been lavishly expended among busy and intriguing speculators, connected of that body, however the Governor and Counties in the influence he has acquired by its lavor those who regard it above principles;—and the with each of these hundred institutions, make The following resolutions, offered by P. H. of that body, however the Governor and Countion the influence he has acquired by its layor those who regard it above principles;—and the Brown, and supported by Messrs. McEtresh cil appointed Mr. Behedict I. Heard in his and confidence. It he has abused these, the whole batch of Banks, -presidents, cashiers, stead one day previous to the appointment of Government, in self-defence, should remove him. stockholders, dependants, expectants debtors, Judge for the 3d Judicial district. They would Now it is a well ascertained fact, that, during speculators, and hangers on of the hundred in-Resolved, That this meeting cordially approve of the principles of the late Message of the late Message of the late Message of the late was absolutely necessary. We have been in the field against the Republican our presses, governed by common regulations, he President of the U. S., and anticipate that since learned that the appointment would have active in their support of the whig ticket, and the differently, had this member at the desired of the desired dutted presses, have been battling for months and vinings, controling interest of the late, and Bank merchants, perous towns and vinings, controling interest of the late of the late Message of no haste was absolutely necessary. We have been in the field against the Republican our presses, governed by common regulations, but the best to defeat the election of the late of the l ta this country will protest against any attempt been present. The expeditious manner in friends of the administration; and there is no with all the energy and perseverance which of loss, and you have a combination of system in this country will protest against any attempt of the part of Government, to interfere by its manner in the part of th

counties compose the 3d Judicial district. These plotting its overthrow. The custom-house is an Augean stable of political filth, and a new and effective broom is an article of furniture much required there.

WHIG & ADVOCATE:

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1837.

THE TRUE ISSUE-At the "great" Whig meeting in Boston, held in honor of their triumph in New York, Mr. Webster said:-There was before the country but one question, and that question had but two sides."

This expression is easy of solution. Mr. Webster is the "great champion" of the Bank; a high-toned federalist, and an aspirant for the Presidential chair. The question when priest kneels over the body of the as and analyzed means simply "Bank or no Bank," and upon that issue will the next Presidential Election turn. That the people are disposed his face is covered with carbuncles, andhe ap to be again saddled by a great monied monopoly-as inexpedient as it is unconstitutional, we cannot believe for a moment. In conlet us place beside it the remark of Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky.

> "In speaking of the abuses of the administration, he remarked, that it would be necessa-Webster was enthusiastically applauded."

These sentiments accord with the expressions which declared its approbation of the course Mr. Calhoun had pursued in relation to the once all Southern opposition from the nomination of Mr. Webster by a National Convention. Thus we see the true issue is boldly advanced, upon the ten porary success of the whigs in New York, and Mr. Webster tells us in fact, that "he breathed deeper and freer Dear Sir,than he had for eight years previous" during of a National Bank?

has elected Democratic speakers in both branches. The vote was us follows:

Gen. Echols (V. B) Mr. Peter Lamar (Whig) The vote for Secretary stood as follows: John T. Lamar (V. B.)

Mr C. Brandford (Whig) 21 In the House, the vote for speaker stood, rectly on the eve of an election have a great into a new election.

the fact upon good authority, that, "The bar- source that the Cabinet at Washington was sive study, and whose sterling, uncomprogain, has actually been proposed by sone of dissolved and "vanished into air," and that mising democratic principles are well known the Northern Bank Whigs, under the rose to Mr. Van Buren was vacillitating and knew and highly appreciated With a majority of cither to gull or to use for gulling others-THAT similar tricks were the "witchcraft used" by Rep. IF WE OF THE SOUTH WOULD GO WITH the Whigs to accomplish their purpose. But THEM ON THE BANK QUESTION, THEY the day of retribution will come. Aristocracy QUESTION."

NEW YORK ELECTION.—The late election in New York resulted in favor of the whigs. The result in the city is what we anticipated, but we had strong hopes of the State. A treaty with the Winnebagoes was signed yesterday at the War Office, by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, on the part of the Large majority of Delegates to the Lower United States. Their title to land east of the branch of the Legislature. The following is scheme gets in full play. Now it is held up remove to that part of the neutral ground, the result, as given in the Journal of Com- as a bug-bear to honest and industrious yearwest of that river, which was conveyed to merce. From a few of the counties complete men, and they affrighted at the phantom, have them in 1832. They also relinquish their right returns are not received, yet the variation, if

House Opposition 100 Van Buren 28

The subjoined articles will give some idea public councils have been held with the of what our friends had to contend against, and when dispassionately weighed and reflected upon it is not very singular that the result has terminated as it has:

From the Delaware Gazette. mechanics and laboring men in the city of

Government from the Banks, as experience and a remissness of duty on the part the has fully proved, that their connexion must Council, in suffering such arrogancy. It was eventuate inserious national calamities. Either truly a veto. Gen. Jackson with his veto And in return for their services, the portioned to its strength. whole whig press in that city, are now engaged in bespattering them with their fulseme and person connected with the banks has been indeceitful praise for their conduct, in having ciuded in this great movement. That there voted the whole whig ticket. It is also stat- are honorable exceptions there can be no quesed that Senator Talmadge. who is at the head of ton, or else we might dou't, with Brutus, of this faction, publicly addressed a Whig meet- the existence of human virtue. But it is cering a lew days previous to the election. And tain that the great mass of the banking system, yet, with all the r exertions, falsehood and the concentrated banking power, with all its leception, and all their other advantages, our numerous dependencies, has precipitated itself opponents have succeeded in the city by the into the whig ranks, with a suddenness and meagre majority of about 3000, out of about force that has shaken the whole State, changed 37,000 votes poled. When we reflect on these the course of our elections, and given the mathings, so lar from being astonished at the jority to our enemies. result, it is consoling to think that matters have been no worse. After allowing them all such a lowerful system of corporations is now the disaffected, the dishonest and the fag ends obvious. It has given the most decisive proof of all parties, there are no less than SEVEN- of its strength in the suddenness with which TEEN THOUSAND good men and true, it has overthrown the party to which it owed who have had firmness enough to resist the the most. It is perhaps ill jesting on so grave temptations offered them, to renounce their an occasion, but we can not help saying that it principles, and desert their friends-and who reminds us of the unlucky carpenter, who was may in future, be depended upon in any the first to dangle on the gibbet made with his emergency.

> Some of the Conservatives of the City of New York (as they have been called, but we democratic ascendancy in the State was undisclaim the epithet,) had even voted the Whig looked for by us, but it was for not properly ticket .- The N. 1 ork Journal of Commerce considering the signs of the times. The scheme asserts positively, that "such veterans as Gid- of divorcing Bank and States had been openly nexion with this expression of Mr. Webster con Lee, Judah Hammond, Preserved Fish, proclaimed by the administration. This would Walter Brown, B. Birdsall, and a host of others of the same character, late the back bone of the Van Buren party, adopted the Whig ticket, and many of them exerted their personal influence and efforts to give it success." This is a most unnatural position of of that act must not be renewed. The banks far from impossible that that LEADER colors of a grant of the second transfer of the second opinion, of a gross error in voting the Whig pect from the democracy any further special ticket at all-But such a state of thing s cannot spirit which the whig party are continually at- SACHUSETTS. This allusion to Mr. last. They must come back to the Republican fold. - Let the Whigs boast of their temporary triumph, as they please-It is but for a ceason -The day of re-action is at hand. The of the Boston Atlas (Mr. Webster's organ) Democratic party will rally again under the same banner-We have not a moment's fear of it, if we be wise -and though the Whigs may pretend that the battle of Cannæ has been Sub-Treasury scheme, because it removed at fought, yet Rome will be saved. Republicans! fear it not. This gloom will disperse. - We will take our measures in the proper spiritand a brighter day awaits us .- Richmond Enq

CORRESPONDENCE. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13, 1837.

I have but little to write about as we are which time the seal of condemnation had barren of news here, saving our defeat, in New known federal sentiments. He is now no bute it to nothing else than a division of the doubt to become the available candidate of the democrats into two or three parts, by the apos-Whigs, and the great champion and defender tacy of the Conservatives so called, and an im-GEORGIA.—The Legislature of this State is a measure conceived and designed for the Day 92 and Col. Merriwether of Putnam, 78. influence in determining points at issue among The vote for clerk stood, Sturgis 95, Thorn- the weaker portion of the community, and are cagerly pitched upon as an important method to meet the ends of designing and sinister diswill resign. The most prominent candidate Another Movement. - We learn from posed politicians. Accordingly it was extendis Dr. Wm. M. Gwin, a man of fine inthe Charleston "Mercury' which rays it states sively reported as coming from an authentic mind disciplined and improved by exten-WOULD SIDE WITH US ON THE TEXAS has triumphed over the Democracy of num- next house of Delegates. For the soul of us, The chivalrous South will never bend the place sooner or later; and a recoil with redou - exultation. Mr. S. avows himself a decided knee to Mammon to secure the Annexation bled force will be the effect of it. Republiinflamed part by fever, flows gently back up- this defeat .- Balt. Rep. on a removal of the cause, all again becomes tranquil, and recovering from the shocks, nawithdrawn from its withering breath, until they discover that it is but a shadow, the reflection Senate of Whiggery,

It is a season of rejoicing with the Whigs here, and I expect guns will be fired without number by them: but I predict that all will be straight ere long, and the good old cause will still be triumphant.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION. From the Delaware Gazette. | corrupt influence of our present banking | the influence before 1840. | Hundreds of industrious and intelligent system, it is turnished by the experience of the

present week. A hundred banks within the State of New vast circle of dependants, expectants, debtors up a mighty power. Imagine this great traternity of corporations, and their suite scat-

Suppose these hundred systems of banks. capitals, presidents, directors, cashiers, stockholders, dependants, debtors, speculators, pre . eventuate in serious national calamities. Either truly a veto. Gen. Jackson with his veto pal is, so will be the Banks will be the corrupt instruments of powers, never usurped one more unjustly than Government wishes to exercise its just and the decordingly. Besides, they have been ses, friends, satelities, creatures and instrument to exercise its just and the decordingly. Besides, they have been ses, friends, satelities, creatures and instrument of all sorts, at once quitting their position active. the Government to control the people, or the the one we alluded to. There are at the pre- natural influence in its own departments, it allows by a control the people, or the the one we alluded to. There are at the pre- natural influence in its own departments, it allows by a control the people, or the the one we alluded to. There are at the pre- natural influence in its own departments, it allows by a control the people, or the the one we alluded to. There are at the pre- natural influence in its own departments, it allows by a control the people, or the theorem and the prin- quiescing no longer in the ascendancy of the Government will be rendered subservient to sent time three Judges in the city of Annapolis behaves it to commence a new system in the attachment to the administration, and the prin-Government will be rendered subservient to sent time three Judges in the city of Annapolis behaves it to commence a new system in the ciples of the party by which it is sustained, party which has hitherto had the majority, and thus they will exercise the power and the county of Anne Arundel. Calvert, public offices, and deprive its treacherous and ciples of the party by which it is sustained, party which has hitherto had the majority, and purific ources, and deprive as treatment and in the majority, and lip friends of the means and opportunity of have endeavoured privately to defeat its throwing themselves into the ranks of the friends. Of this fact, nothing is more evident whig party. You have then the solution and than the rejoicings which are now manifested the true cause of the recent defeat of the demoin every section of the state, among those who cratic party in this State - a deleat wide as the have lately been distinguished as "Consero ramifications of the banking power, and pro-

Of course we do not mean to say that every

The madness of building up by legislation own bands. But what other result could we have ex-

pected? We acknowledge that the loss of the deprive the deposite banks of their cherished sources of profit. The suspension act had been denounced at numerous meetings of the demodracy, and in the resolutions adopted by almost all of them it was insisted that the provisions legislation in their lavor. Our meetings had also denounced in the strongest terms that principle of monopoly and exclusion whih sets our banks above the danger of competition. All these circumstances, together with the one of the democratic presses, alarmed the banks, and convinced them that they would get nothing more from us in the way of legislative partiality. They have naturally employed their influence in favor of our enemies. They have given their support to the party on which they can rely to promote their purposes.

Could we have been corrupted, we had not been conquered. Our failure under such circumstances is a testimony to our virtue. This should be a source of encouragement and confidence in the struggle that is yet before us.

05- The election took place in Mississippi on the 6th and 7th inst. There was a warm contest going on, but the democratic candidate for Governor, the Hon. ALEXANDER MC bute it to nothing else than a division of the democrats into two or three parts, by the apostacy of the Conservatives so called, and an impression being made upon the people that the divorcement of the government from the banks members of Congress are concerned They is a measure conceived and designed for the express purpose of destroying all banks indiscriminately, and abolishing the entire banking system throughout the country. To men possessing as little principle as the Whigs in gensessing as little principle as the Whigs in gen- the whole twenty-fifth Congress; that the eral, a resort to the meanest and vilest mea- question having been thus solemnly adjudicated sures is in perfect keeping with their acts .- | cannot now be reversed or even considered a-The innumerable salsehoods bruited about di-

January next their will be a U. S. Senator to

05 The Whig papers are in costacles at bers, but depend upon it, a revulsion will take we cannot perceive any cause for this special friend of Mr. Van Buren's administration, which change affairs are suddenly presented except it be in the single fact, that Mr. Clark to them, but when they come to understand the regular democratic candidate was defeated. them, like the overheated blood driven to an But most certainly, the whigs gain nothing by

Our friends do not seem to be generally aware, that there were three tickets in the city had to contend against the conservatives and the Job Haskall men. This was indeed, playing against edds.- Ib.

DECENCY .- The Portland whigs are quarrelling about the funeral expenses of the unfortunate man who lost his life in firing a salute in honor of the election of Kent! who is not elected .- Salem Adv.

67-It was a shrewd remark of an old whig, made in our hearing, that he saw no great cause for making so much ado about the New York election; "by the time of the next Con-gressional election," said he, "your party will regain their ground. As for the present election, it settles no question in regard to the If any further proof were wanting of the general administration that will not lose all its influence before 1840." This whig was

> Federal Doctrine. - The federalists insist that the General Government ought to HIRE MONEY TO DEPOSITE WITH THE STATES FOR SAFE KEEPING.—N. II Patriot.

> "What nice times these are," said an old federalist the other day. "We've got the people where we want them, and before its through with, we'll compel 'em to give us a. United States Bank."

Horse Radish cut into small pieces and chewed in the mouth, is an excellent remedy for hoarseness, coughs, colds, and cases of consumption. Several cases of its successful application have been known

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A Noble Sentiment - "I look with scorn spon the selfish greatness of this world, and with pity on the most gilled and prosperous the struggle for office and power; but I look with reverence on the obscurest man who suffers for the right---who is true to a good but persecuted cause."

WAKING UPTHE WRONG PAS SENGER.

Judge Huling, whose name has been placed before the people of Mississippi as a 'Whig' candidate for Congress, and whose tremenbus popularity in the new counties, would is said to be a Van Buren man, and of course will not run on the Whig ticket."—Nashville

homely, the in valuable ledger of losses and

MARRIED. On Thursday, the 14th by the Rev. M. Hazel, Thomas W. Dulin to Elizabeth Higgins, all of Tall of County.

On the 16th by the Rev. J. V. Potts, Mr. Andrew Hoxter to Miss Elixabeth Elliott, either of them toth of Talbot County.

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimer, Nov. 18th.

Wheats.-The advance noted in our last Weekly Report has not only been maintained, but a still further advance has since taken plice,making an aggregate rise of about twenty ents per bushel within a fortnight past. On Saturday last a parcel of loreign wheat, received by the Siegmund Cæsar, from Breman, was taken at \$2,10 per bushel. On Monday the market for domestic wheats opened at \$2,-10 for prime reds, and throughout the week lower as in quality. The receipts continue small, notwithstanding the high prices given or wheats, showing still more conclusively that in the districes that look to Baltimore for a market the late crop has already been pretty well exhausted. We quote good to prime white Md. wheats at \$2.10 a \$2,15-sales yesterday of two parcels at \$2,14 and \$2,15.

Corn.—The new crop is now coming forward more freely, and there is consequently less demand for old Corn. We quote old white to-day at 95 a 98 cen s, and old yellow at 98 a 100 cents. The sales of new white for shipment range from 86 a 88 cents, and for new vellow at 88 a 90 cents. Ryc .- Sales of Md. at \$1,95 a \$1,07 per

Oats-Are in fair supply, and sales making at 35 a 36 cents.

Tuckahoe for Sale. That well known Stallion

TUCKAHOE, will be sold on very liberal terms, on Thursday the 28d inst. 11is pedigree will be made known by application to the subscriber. Persons desirous of purchasing can examine the horse on Wednesday and be put in possession of any information desired. WM. TWIFORD.

VARIETY STORE.

CHARLES ROBINSON, TIAS just returned from Baltimore, with a II tresh supply of GOODS, consisting part as tollows:

Candies, Almonds, best bunch Raisins. Mulaga Grapes, Oranges, Figs, Ground Nuts, Citron, &c. Best and common Chewing Tobacco,

Cigars, Snuff, (Butter, Sugar, Soda and Water Crackers,)
Jumbles and Ginger Cakes, Smoking Tobacco, Powder and Shot, Mudder, Salt Petre, Alum, Pepper,

Ginger, Allspice, &c. &c. The subscriber has also a large selection of School and other Reading Books, such as, Geographies and Allasses, Grammars, Spelling Books, Histories, Bibles, Testaments, llymn Books, Arithmetics, Mensurations, Slates and Slate Pencils, Plain and Ruled Cap paper, ink Powders. Also a large supply of

N. B. The highest cash price given for

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 4th day of July Anno Domini 1837.

(N application of Joseph Graham, administrator of John Graham, late of Tal-bot county, deceased—It is ORDERED Latin, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have bereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven.
Test, JAS. PRICE, Register.
of Wills for Talbot county

on the personal estate of John Graham, late of Talbot county deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased's cstate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or belove the 30th day of May next, or they may otherwise by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of November eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

Nov. 21 3w Of John Graham, dec'd.

Postponed Sale.

CHANCERY SALE.

By virtue of a decree of Talbot County Court, sitting as a Court of Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, on Tuesnay the 14th November next, at the front door of the Court House in Easton, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock P. M. all that farm or plantation, of which-Nehemiah Noble, late of Talbot County deceased, died, seized and pos candidate modern than the new counties, would don't popularity in the new counties, would don't popularity in the new counties, would sessed, being part of a tract of land called IN ADDITION TO HER PRESENT Nobles addition't and part of another tract called 'Planter's Delight,' situate on one of the ROUTES. Buren man, and the Worksburg Sentined douced his flag. The Vicksburg Sentined and Expositor (Whig) says.—"We have saked up the wrong passenger;" Mr. Huling and containing the quantity of one hundred and sixty-six area. and sixty-six acres of land more or less.

ment of one hundred dollars will be required more, by the same Route, every Monday, on the day of sale, and for the residue of the leaving Powel's Landing at 8 o'clock, in the The Press - Not only the safety-value of the passions of every party, but the great note-the passions of every hour—the Trustee bearing interest from the day of sale- weather will permit, that is to say, she will upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday and the payment of the purchase money with mornings, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Camupon the ratification of the sale by the Court, interest as aforesaid, the Trustee is authorised bridge and Easton, and return to Baltimore to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, a every Wednesday and Saturday, leaving Eas good and sufficient deed, for the property so ton at 7 o'clock, A. M. sold, free, clear and discharged from all claims of the heirs of the said Nehemiah Noble or of those claiming by, trom, or under them or

PHILIP F. THOMAS, Trustee.

The sale of the lands and real estate of Nehemiah Noble, dec'd. advertised for Tuesday, polis and Baltimore and their respective places the 14th instant, is postponed until THIS of residence, will certainly be rendered more DAY, Tuesday the 21st, when the said land expeditious, safe and convenient than any will be offered at the front door of the Court heretofore offered to them. It is to be hoped House, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

P. F. THOMAS, Trustee

Public Sale.

THE subscriber will sell at public sale, on Tuesday the 26th of December next, it

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.



Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,

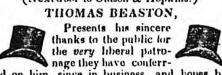
Terms of Sale .- A credit of six mentles will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or purchasers giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale—on all sums off and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property.-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and attendance given by THOS: F. LARRIMORE

FARM FOR SALE.

He will also dispose of at private sale, all his interest in that well known farm, containing 417 acres, more or less, where he now re- MENT, including the private dwelling house, lish for three weeks and forward accounts to to purchase, will make early application to the the patronage of Travellers and citizens of Tal-subscriber, who will make known further par-bot and the neighboring counties. His exer-

THOS: F LARRIMORE.

Silk Hats and "Beaver Bonnets." (Next door to Oldson & Hopkins.)



tinuation of the same.

His stock consists of ther with Beaver Bonnets, of the very latest taken.

fashions. All of which he will dispose of on his usual moderate terms. Hats and Bonnets prepared. made to order, at the shortest notice. Easton, Nov. 21 3w

Smyrna Female Seminary. BAHIS Institution is now open for the reception of pupils, and will be conducted on the most improved plan of education.

oner and poard binding. Parents, Guardians and Trustees of Primary Schools, would do well to call and view his assortment of School Books, and ascertain his prices, and they certainly will purchase, as they are sold at a small advance for cash. Also a variety of Toy Books to please children, Nov. 21

The course of instruction given in this Seminary includes the following branches, viz: Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Composition, Rhetoric, Ancient and Modern Geography, with the use of the Morus Multicaulus—1,000,000 cuttings of the Morus Multicaulus. All of which they will sell upon the most accommodation to matics. Botany. Astronomy Natural and Management of the Morus Multicaulus. All of which they will sell upon the most accommodation to material and the matics. Botany. Astronomy Natural and Management of the Morus Multicaulus. ratics, Botany, Astronomy, Natural and Morat Philosophy, French, Latin, Music on the
Piano and Accordion, Drawing and Painting,

WM. HARPER, Treasurer. Piano and Accordion, Drawing and Painting, including Flowers, Fruit, Landscapes, and Miniatures, the composition of Wax, Fruit & Flowers, and Plain and Ornamental Needle

TERMS:-For tuition in the English branch-

Latin, 6 00 mg - 810 00 them, that he still carries on the above business, in all its various branches, at the same Do. Accordion, 12 00 | Wax, Fruit, lise of lastru-

Drawing & Paint Ornamental assortment of reaching, - - 6 00 Needle work, 5 00 all kinds, such as There will be no charge for the August va-

find their beds and bedding, when it is convenient.

SARAH PATTERSON.

him for cossins or other work will be thankfulnient. References in Delaware.—Hon. Isaac Davis, Hon. Jacob Stout, Rev. W. Allan, Rev. W. Peck, Mr. P. Spruance, Mr. N. Stock-In compliance with the above order

Of Wills for Talbot county

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In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot telescence in Philadelphia, Rev. James county, in Maryland, letters of administration Smith, P. E.—References in Maryland,—
outly, in Maryland, letters of administration Rev. David Dailey, P. E. Chestertown; Mr. Samuel Briscoe, Head Sassatras-Rev. James Nicols, Hillsbotough.—Dr. John R. Purnell, Berlin.—David K. Hopkins, Esq. Snow Hill;

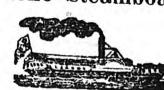
> Eastville. Smyrna, Del. Nov. 21

References in Virginia; Hen. Henry A Wise, Drummond Town-N. J. Winder, Esquire,

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS this Paper for further particulars. OFFICE.

BLANKS.

NEW ROUTE OF THE The Steamboat



MARYLAND

The Steam Boat Maryland, will leave Baltimore every Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Land-By the terms of the decree, -a cash pav- mg, ahas Powel's Landing, and return to Balti-

THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS MEW ROUTE,

will be obvious to the Citizens of St. Michshort trial. The intercourse between Annapolis and Baltimore and their respective places therefore, encouragement will be given to the owners of the Boat to continue this route.

ADVANTAGES. So long as the Steam Boat shall continue

he above routes, St. Michaels will get the news, &c. from Baltimore and Annapolis, the sales of that description have continued to be made at \$2,10. We quote good to prime reds to day at \$2,05 a \$2,10, and interior sorts

I desday the 26th of December next, if every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; the us property, consisting of Easton, every Monday, Tuesday and Friday; and only.

Easton, every Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

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Cambridge every Tuesday and Friday; and only. Easton, every Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Trustees of the Sceam Boat Maryland.

PORK WANTED.

WM. A. F. C. KEMP, at the Alms House, lying Trustees of Poor, with Pork.
WM. LOVEDAY, Treasurer. Easton, Nov. 14 3t

The Union Tavern,

IN EASTON, MD.



sides, on very liberal terms. Persons desirous lately attached to it by the proprietor, solicits the Easton Gazette office for collection. tions to please all persons shall be reducibled and unremitted; and, as it is understood that the respectable and veteran Inn-keeper, Mr. Lowe, will in a very short time decline the business, the subscriber flatters himself that he will be able to hold a fair and equal competition with any other individual in his line. At the private house of the Union Tavern, Ladies and Gentlemen can be at all times accommodated in separate parties free from all

tion to his business to merit and receive a con- is solicited and every possible attention to their in all its varieties, under the firm of comfort and convenience is promised.

will be largely extended and improved mone-Black Russia Silk and Roram Hats, toge- diately, and the utmost care of horses will be

05-Terrapin and Oyster suppers promptly E. McDOWELL. Easton, Talbot county, Md. 2

Nov. 14, 1837. 50,000 MORUS MULTICAU

LUS TREES, FOR SALE. The Queen Ann's county SHR Company offer for sale, 50,000 Mo-ros Multicaulus or Chinese Mul-herry Trees—500,000 Morus Alba Multicaulus—1,000,000 cuttings of

Centreville, Nov. 14

CABINET MAKING.

THE subscriber again returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public genes, with board and washing,
840 per 12 weeks,
French,
86 00 | Ministure Paintand now respectfully begs leave to inform erally, for the support he continues to receive, and now respectfully begs leave to inform them, that he still carries on the above basiness, in all its various branches, at the same stand, nearly opposite Mr. John Camper's Store, and second door from the corner, where 8 00 Store, and second door from the corner, where ments - - 2 00 Do. Flowers, 8 00 he has on hand and intends keeping, a general praying & Paint.

Ornamental assortment of ready made Cabinet Work, of

TERMS-payable quarterly in advance. | SIDE BOARDS, BUREAUS, TABLES, BEDSTEADS, &c. &c. He also has a first rate Hearse, and no pains It is desired that the Young Ladies should will be spared in rendering satisfaction to that him for coffins or other work will be thankfully received and punctually attended to by the

ubscriber. Country produce taken in exchange for work, also a little cash will be acceptable, particularly from those whose accounts are of

long standing.
The public's obedient servant, JAMES S. SHANNAHAN. N. B. Two well grown boys from 14 to 16 years of age of moral habits will be taken at the above business; boys from the country will J. S. S. be preferred.

A Housekeeper Wanted.

Citizen of Talbot County, having A Citizen of Tanon County, small family, is desirous of employing as a Housekeeper, a healthy active Female, accustomed to Housekeeping, and the management of Servants, &c. Good recommendations will be expected. Enquire of the Editor of ste cases—in case of failure the money to be Nov. 7 2w

Easton Academy.

SITUATE IN EASTON, TALBOT COUNTY

MARYLAND. The academic year of this Institution will commence on the 25th of September and continue until about the middle of August.

Of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, the law for the county of the c ography embracing civil, physical, ancient one of the newspapers printed in the town of and sacred, with the use of Maps and Globes, Easton. Book Keeping by single and double entry. Mensuration comprising Superficies, Condessections, Solids, Guaging, &c. Land Surveying, Navigation, History, &c. &c.
PRICE OF TUITION

In the elementary branches such as Spetting, Reading, &c. \$3 per quarter or \$12 per annum—with the additional charge of \$1 for fuel,

equal to per year The higher branches \$4 per quarter or \$16 per annum-with charge ment, under the care of JAMES SHANLEY, a county in Maryland, letters of Administration study is established in the following authors.

LATIN COURSE. aels and the neighbourhood, the upper part of Talbot, Queen Anns and Delaware, after a Horaco, Cicero's Orations, Livy and Tacitu Horace. Cicero's Orations, Livy and Tacitu Juvenal and Pusius, Cicero de Officiis, Cice r

de Oratore, Tacitus.
GREEK COURSE.
Valpey's Greek Grammar, Greek Testament, Græca Minora or Jacobs' Greek Reader, Four first books of Xenophon, Eight first books Homers' Illiad, Græca Majora, Longi-

The Mathematical Course embraces the following studies:

Arithmetic, Mensuration, Surveying, Navigation Conic Sections, Euclid's Elements, every Sunday and Wednesday, Centreville Algebra, Geography Ancient and Modern, and every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; the use of the Globes with reference to Astron-

> Price of Tuition in the Classical and Mathemutical Department-\$6 25 per quarter with additional charge of 81 for fuel-equal per year to

826 00 Board can be obtained in respectable private milies at from \$100 to \$120 per annum and Baltimore with an assortment of amilies at from \$100 to \$120 per annum and EALED PROPOSALS will be received all necessary school books purchased in the collection on as reasonable terms as in the cities all necessary school books purchased in the The above institution is literally prtronised antil THURSDAY, the 30th inst., for sup- by the State, and its location is believed to be as healthy as any other on the Shore. There is an annual vacation of six weeks in August and September. The strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the popils, and the him a call. arustees from their knowledge of the learning and experience of the teachers confidently re-Tommend the School to the patronage of the

PHILIP F. THOMAS. EDWARD SPEDDEN. Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Easton, September 25,1837 G-Georgetown Paper, Delaware, Cecil Gazette, Kent Bugle, Centreville Times, Caroline Advocate, Dorchester Aurora, Village

BOOT & SHOE STORE.



the very liberal patronage they have conferred on him, since in business, and hopes by
dint of good materials and unremitting atten-The subscribers having purchased the inter

> Comfort and convenience is promised.
>
> OF The stables belonging to this establishment SHEPARD & MOTIEAL. who are now opening a full and well selected stock of seasonable

BOOTS & SHOES

a part of which of the celebrated Putnar manufacture, which for servants wear, STAND UNRIVALLED.

also a quantity of home made coarse Boots and

a stock of excellent

MATERIAL, with the aid of the best workmen, constant attention to business and a disire to accommodate and please, they solicit the continuance of the former custom of the store and the public

generally.
All orders from the country thankfully re-ceived and promptly and faithfully attended to W. H. SHEPARD. J. II. McNEAL.

DRUG STORE.

assortment of

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Putty, Win-

dow Glass, &c. &c. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully, and neatly put up. SOLOMON J. LOWE. Easton October 17, 1837. If

JUST received a large assortment of Glen' CHOICE FANCY PERFUMERY. . A further supply of

FRESH MEDICINES. ROW AND'S TONIC MIXTURE—an in fallible cure for the ague and lever. Carpenter's preparations of Sarsaparilla, Li verwort, Spigelia, Buchu, &c. &c.

Best quality CHEWING TOBACCO, HAVANNA CIGARS, &C Agency for Neavitt's Ague and Fever Pills, warranted to cure the most desper-

S. J. LOWE.

refunded.

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MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

20th day of October, Anno Domini 1837. The course of study in the English Depart that he give the notice required by law for ment under the care of Thomas Peanson, creditors to exhibit their claims against the an experienced Teacher and accomplished said deceased's estate, and that he cause Scholar, embraces Orthography, Reading, the same to be published once in each week Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Ge for the space of three successive weeks, in

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the numtes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hercunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, his 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. Test, JA. PRICE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbot county. \$13 00 IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

Notice is heraby Given, for fuel, equal to per year 817 00 That the subscriber, of Taibot county, has In the Classical and Mathematical Depart. obtained from the Orphans' Court of Taibot gentleman of high attainments, the course of on the personal estate of William E Shannahan late of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons having claims against the said deceased's es-Ross' Latin Grammar, Historia Sacra, Vira Rome, Cornelius Nepos, Cæsar's Commentaries, Salus and Ovid, Virgil's Eclogues scriber on or before the 21th day of April tensive assortment of next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All those indebted to the estats are hereby

notified to make immediate payment, as furher indelgence cannot be given. Given under my hand this 20th day of October eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.
DANIEL (HEZUM, Adm'r.

of Wm. E. Shannahan, dec'd. Oct 24 314

NOTICE.

THE notes of those persons who purchased property at the sale of the above deceased's

New Store.

Seasonable Goods, which he is now opening in his Store Room NEXT DOOR TO THE BANK.-All of

which he is determined to sell low for cash or country produce.

G. TURBUTT.

BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Talbot county.

The property consists of a two A large assortment of Groceries, The property consists of a two story Brick House, situate on Washington Street, in the town of Consisting in part of—Java, Rio, and St. Domingo Coffees, Young and old Hyson, Gunpowder and Imperiat 1 cas, Porto Rico & New Orleans Sugars, Load and Lump Sugar, one of the most desirable residences in the Rice, Chocolate, Orleans, W. I. and Sugar

formerly the residence of the late Mr. Dan- Varnish, Window Giass and Putty, Rozin, iel O. Elliott, and at present occupied by George Dudley, Esq. This Farm contains An assortment of Patent and Botanic Me-

ted to the growth of wheat and corn, Also aonther Farm in the same neighborhood, called Parker Park and Francis Plain, white pine Shingles, Laths, Lane, &c. containing about one hundred and fifty Acres, and at present under Rent to Mr. Richard Arringdale, A further description of the above property is unnecessary, as it is presumed those wishing to purchase will view the

county. For terms apply to
JOHN STEVENS,
No 2 Bowly's Wharf, Baltimore.
October 10

TAILORING. Johnson & Chilcutt

HAVE commenced the Tailoring business, at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Roszell as a hat store, and solicit a share of

SCOURING old Clothes will also be done in the neatest

manner. Easton Oct 14, 1837.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to Samuel Harrison,

Esq. deceased, and particularly those owing rents and hire of negroes, are hereby notified that immediate payments are required.

JOHN LEEDS KERR, Executor. Easton, Oct. 24 1837. 11 NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forewarned from trusting my wife Emily Gibson on my

account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting hereafter, she having left my bed and board without cause. CHARLES GIBSON.

All persons indebted to Talbot County for taxes, for the present year, 1837, are requested

o make immediate payment to me, or my leputics who are legally authorised to receive them -1 am determined to close the business by the time allowed by law, it is therefore, unnecessary to ask indulgence Persons bolding property in the County, and residing else-SWAIM'S and HOUCK'S PANACEAS. where, will pay attention to this notice. All those in arrears for 1836, will be proceeded against with executions unless they make igainst with white immediate payment. WM. R. TRIPPE,

will attend to the books.

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new fall goods. SAMUEL MACKEY AND SONS.

Have just received a full supply of FALL AND WINTER

GOODS, Which they are enabled to sell at very re-

duced prices, among which are a variety of Domestic Good

Cloths, Cassimeres and Satinetts, White and Red Flannels, black Italian Silks, also a 'e. pieces of figured Gros-de-Naples, also a variety of Calicoes from Sets to 31 1 4. A full supply of groceries, among which are

ome very clone Liquors.
Their customers and the public generally are invited to call and see flem.

The above Articles have been carefully selected from the Baltimore and Philadelphia Markets, they flatter themselves they are as cheap as they can be had in town.
Oct. 31 3w

GOODS.

THE Subscriber espectfully friends and bubble gene has just returned in Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and is now .; ing, in his New Store House, a large and ex-

Fall and ter Goods,

which he has selected with much core from the latest importations, consisting of a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

Amongst which are a number of Cloths, & Cassimeres of various shades and col's, Sattinets, Circassians, Merinos, Jeans, Vestings, Shellies, Muslin Delane, French Chintz, Calicoes, A complete assortment of Silks for ladies' dresses, Jaconets, Swiss Cambrics, and other fine Muslins, plain and figured, estate are notified that they are now due, and immediate settlement of the same is requested.

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Bobinets, Laces, Edgings, Footings, Insertions, Ribbonds, issorted, Trimmings, of various kinds

Pancy Shawls and Handkerchiels, in a variety, Ribbonds, assorted, Trimmings, of various kinds Fancy Shawls and Handkerchiels, in a variety,

Hesiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Domestics, Bleach'd and Brown Muslins, Checks, Plaid-Tickings, Stripes, &c. A quantity of Coarse Woollen Goods, as Blankets, Baizes, Flannels, Petersham Cloth, Sailor's Cloth, Linseys, &c. Cotton Yara No. 4 to 15, Carpet Chain, Raw Cotton, &c. An Ex ensive supply of-Boots and Shoes, for ladies, gentlemen, boys and misses, A large lot of it eavy Brogans, Calf Skin and Water Proof Boots for men & boys - An assentment of Hats and Caps for gentlemen and boys, Wax and grain Call Skins, Horse Leather, Heavy Kips and side Leather Morocco Skins, Lining, Skins and a quantity of Sole Leather-An assortment of-Bridles with Blinds, Martingales, Circingles, Girths, Bridle Leathers, complete, Saddles, Bridles, Whips and Collars, - An assortment of Hardware, Cuttery, Queensware, China, Glass, and Britania Ware, Stone, Earthen, Tin, and Wooden Ware, Nails by the following Real Estate, belonging to the heirs of the late Rev. Lott Warfield of and single barrell Guns.

and single barrell Guns.

one of the most desirable residences in the Town.—It has a handsome Store Room in front, with large Parlor on the second floor, three well finished rooms in the attic story, together with large back building, stable, &c. in the rear.

Next door to the above property is a frame Dwelling now in the occupancy of Mr Thomas Beaston. This House has also a Store Room in front, and is considered a very desirable stand for business.

Rice, Chocolate, Orleans, W. I. and Suger House Molasses, Champaigne Brandy, Hotland Gin, Peach and Apple Brandy, N. E. Rum, Rye and common Whiskey, Madeira, Muscat, Sherry, Port and Lisbon Wines, Cordules, Raisins, Almonus, &c.

With a number of heavy articles—as Mackerel, Herrings, Pork Bacon, Lard, Cheese Salt by the sack, St Ubes Salt by the bushef, Dried Fish, &c. White Lead, pure, No I and No 2, Black Lead, Red Othre, Spanish Brown, Venitian Red, Prussia Blue, Chrome, Brown, Venitian Red, Prussia Blue, Chrome, Also a Farm situate in King's Creek, Tal- green and yellow, Linseed, Whale, and Sperm bot county, distant about 6 miles from Easton, Oils, Castor Oil, Japan, Copal, and Black

George Dudley, Esq. This Farm contains An assortment of Patent and Botanic Metrom 150 to 200 acres of land and is well adaptic dicines, - A pretty fair assortment of Lumber -Such as 5 8, 3-4, 4-4, 5 1 and 6-4 yellow and white pine Boards, Bard Cypress and

All of which will be offered on the most pleasing terms. The Subscriber from his long experience in the Mercantile Business, flatiers himself at present that the above Stock of Goods have been taid in at unusual low prices, premises. Any further information in regard to which he respectfully invites the attention to the above property may be obtained by of his Customers and the Puole, and to whom application to Joseph Turner, Esq. of Talbot he begs leave to return his source thanks, for the encouragement already received.

WILLIAM POWELL. Wye Landing, Md. October 24, 1837, OF The Subscriber will at all times parchase Grain, or receive on Storage for Preight, as usual. All kinds at Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods

NOTICE.

As an impression los qual abroad that my public patronage. All orders will be thank-fully received and punctually attended to. (1898.) Notice is hardly received and punctually attended to. farm is still for rent, and will be tented to a good tenant for next year on very accommodating and liberal terms. For particulars apply to
JACOB LOOCK ERMAN.
Oct. 24 1827.

New Shoe Store.

Sheppard and Austin, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has commenced business in that large and commo-

dious brick store room between the Office of the Easton Gazette and the store of Mr. William Loveday, and nearly opposite Mr. Lowe's Tavera, where he intends keeping a general

Ladies and Gentlemen's

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, Sec. Having employed some of the best workmen in the country, he expects to be able to execute all orders in the neatest and most sub-

stantial manner. He has just returned from Baltimore, where he purchased a handsome supply of all articles in his line, which together with the entire stock which he has purchased of Reery E Bateman & Co. renders his assortment very complete and probably the largest ever offered in Easton. He solicits a share of patronage, and hopes to merit it by his unremitted attention to business.

WILLIAM AUSTIN.

JAMES LI. MARTIN,

Collector of Talbot County.

N. B. In my absence Mr. Jno. Harrington will attend to the books.

R. T.

Altorney at Law.

Altorney at Law.

Fasten the office on Goldsborough formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward.

Easten. May 9, 1837

The public are respectfully invited to give

Notice.

FEILE Subscriber having removed Smith Shop to the corner of the words, some short distance from his fermer one, is now pre pared to execute all orders in his line of bus His customers and the public generally are invited to give him a call, assuring them that their work shall be done with neatness, durability, and at the shortest notice Thankful for past layors, he hopes with unremitted try their Luck, either in the Marylaud State exertions on his part to merit a continuance of

The public's ob't serv't E. McQUAY.

Jan 10 1937 tf QTN. B. All persons whose accounts have been standing a year are hereby notified to settle the same as speedy as possible by note or E. M'Q.

NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby give notice to all parties, concerned, that on Wednesday the 20th September next, at the Velock, A. M. by virtue of a Commission, and out of Talbot County Court, and to the freeded; they will meet on the Land, situate in said County, on Skipton C eek, of which land Stuart Redman, died, seized, then and there to proceed in the execution of said Common an agreeably to the provisions of the fact an act to amend and reduce into one sy the laws to direct ascents'.—Given under a hands this 12th day of August, 1837. JOSEPH TURNER,

JESSE SCOTT, CHARLES JUMP, WILLIAM POWELL, August 15, 1837. 6t Commissioners.

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



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in Specifiers again return their war mest thanks to their triends and the pullic of Tation and the adjacent courities for the support they contrage to receive in their line of business, and now respectfully beginner to inform them that they are always making up of the best materials

Gigs and four wheeled Work, of the Latest Pashions and Patterns. They sesure an who see proper to patronize them that they have the very best workmen in their employment and keep constantly on hand materials of the first quality, which will enable them as heretolore to meet all orders for work at the shortest notice. All kinds of REPALLING DONE in the best manner. nd on reasonable terms. They have now fin aished and ready for sale a number of carriages both new and second hand, which the would dispose of an favorable terms. Ther trends and the partic are respectfully maite the administration their assortion that and judge They would also interest the atta- jed to their estat lish neat the sit or in the Stop in operation recient their employment one of the s and mettal worken in from se who have any work a , that i in here it executed in the neatea detect elegal manner, and at moderat

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MMEDIATELY at the Coach Painting A smart active Boy, between the age of

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PERSON well qualified wishes to obtain a situation either as an Overseer or Miller. Any one wishing to employ, will please applyto athe Editor for further informatoin.

WILLIAM W. HIGGIES AS Just returned from Baltimore, with a Splendid assortment of

SADDLERY, consisting in part of the following articles,

Gig Twig and thay Whips.

Whip Thongs and La hes,

Horse Brushes CURRY AND HORSE COMES. Spring Bridle Leathers, BESTENGLISH MARTINGALES

and PLAIN LEATHERS. together with every kind of STIRRUPS and BiTS in the market, all o which have been

selected with great care from the most recent ium ortawions. Easten, October 10. 3w

NEW FALL AND WINTER COODS.

WIT LIAM LOVEDAY H A A just returned from Philadelphia and r trimere, and hes now opened at his Some House n existion, he thinks by far the

COMPLETE STOCK OF

GOODS,

and on the most reasonable terms he has ever b. co dle to offer them, he respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to call and will be sold to satisfy arrears of officers fees. examine for themseives.

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PRIZES, PRIZES, in Millions of Dollars. NOTICE. Any person or persons throughout the United States who may desire to

Lotteries,-or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are

Drawn Daily,

Tickets 1 to \$10, shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their or ers by mail (POST PAID) or otherwise, enclosing Cash or Prize Tickets, which will be thank ully received and executed by return mail with the same prompt attention, as if on personal application and the result given when

requested immediately after drawing.
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Easton and Baltimore Packet SCHOONER



EMILY JANE

Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his riends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regu-Wednesday the 5th of April at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore noved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all roders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas 11. Dawson & Son. or with Mr Saml. H Ben ny will be attended to; Mr. B. will attend to all other lusiness northings to the nack of ron. moved to be a fine sailer and sale hoat, surfother business pertaining to the packet conern, with the assistance of Mr Robert Leonird. All orders should be accompanied with he Cash, to meet with p ompt attention.

Passage and fare \$2,00. The sul scriber expects in a very short me to superceed the Emily Jane by a new and first rate boat. Should an increase of buiness de pand it he will run another vessels in onnexion with the present one.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't. JOSHUA E. LEONARD (G)

WANTED.

TWO Negro Boys between the age of 10 and 18 years; also, a woman competent o serve as a Nurse. A guarantee will be given that they shall not be taken out of the State. A negro man is also wanted, for all which a liberal price will be given. For turier particulars apply to JAMES C. WHEELER,

Easton Point.

LATEST FASEION

BOHN SATTERFIELD respectfully infor as his customers and the public generarty, that he has just received his Spring and Summer

in h s line of . usmess, with neatness and despatch. Thankful for past havors, he solicits a con-

mustion of the same, and invites gentlemen a call and see his card of fashions, consisting the latest improvements and most approved Frock Coats, Dress Coats, Vests, Children's and youth's clothes, and every description o

Gentlemen's wearing apparel in all their vart eties and fashions, will be cut in a handsome style, warranted to fit and made in a durable and neat manner at the shortest notice, May 9 II

Cattle Show.

T a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore held on the 1st of June, on motion of Gov Stevens, it was unanimously reserved, That there be a Cattle Show, and Fair at Easton, Talbot County, in the month of November 1838, at which premiums will be offered for the different varieties of Crops Stocks, Implements and Domestic manufac

By order of the Board T TILGHMAN, Secretary ... publish the above notice.

Wool Carding.

IIE Subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that his Carding Machine is in complete repair and that he is now ready to eceive all orders for carding wool on the folowing terms, viz-once through six centstwice through eight cents. All orders left at the Store of H. E. Bateman & Co. in Easten thankfully received and punctually attended

> JOHN M. BURGESS. Upper Hunting Creek. Caroline county, Md Augt 1837.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

day of Santamber and the eleventh day of September next at the front ton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M property viz: one black Mare, one Gig and Harness; also all that farm and the appurtenanris now resides and all the right, title, interest and to the said Joseph P. Frarriss of in payment thereof. All persons independ to make the farm he lately purchased of John in any manner, are also requested to make beeds Kerr, Esq. all seized and taken as the payment to the subscribers, as they only are property of the said Joseph P. Harriss and now authorized to receive the same. JO. GRAHAM, late Sheriff.

Teacher Wanted,

For the ensuing Year.

TEACHER for Primary School, Election District, No 4—School, District No 5—competent to teach Grammar, Geogra phy and Mathematics. Immediate application to be made to any one of the subscribers.
ENNALS MARTIN, EDWARD ROE, THOMAS YEW.

DANCING SCHOOL. CHARLES L. SPIES,

FROM BALTIMORE, RESPECTFULLY informs the citizen of Easton and its vicinity, that he has opened a Dancing Academy for young Ladies, Mises, Masters and young Gentlemen at the Easton Hotell

Mr. S. respectfully gives notice that he teaches in the latest and most fashionable style, and will intro-duce a variety of fashionable Dances, such as CO-TILLIONS, WALTZES, SPANISH AND CONTRA DANCES, in all their varieties. Days of Tuition for young Ladies, Misses and Masters, on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's, at 3 o'clock P. M.

And on Tuesday's, Thursday's and Friday's, at 7 o'clock P. M. for young Gentle-Private classes will also be taught and punctually

Terms \$10 per quarter.

N. B Persons wishing to subscribe can see Mr. S. by application at Mr. Lowe's Hotel.
October 17, 1837.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebied to the subscriber, on bond, note, account, or what not, are on the following Saturday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to saii on the above the same to Solomon J. Lowe, my agent, on named days during the season. The Em or before the first day of November next. It dy Jane is now in complete order for the is deemed that those indebted to the subscriber, reception of Freight or Passengers; having will pay attention to this (LAST) notice, as no man can complain of short credit or impor-

A CARD.

R J. DAWSON offers his professiona services to the public. St. Miehaels, August 83t

Administrator's Notice.

A LL persons who made purchases at the Sale of the late Robert II Goldsborough's property at Hayland on 29th December last, are respectfully notified that their notes are now due, and prompt payment is expected by the subscriber, as the Estate must be settled without unnecessary delay.

WM GOLDSBOROUGH Adm'r. of Robt. H Goldsborough, dec'd. Oct 3 3w

HANDS WANTED

SEVERAL Men, Women, Boys or Girls for which the highest wages will be given Enquire at this Office.

September 26 \$5 REWARD

ANAWAY From the subscriber a few Contarini Fleming, Wonderous Tale of Alrov an indented apprentice to the Shoe Making business. All persons are hereby forewarned from harhoring or employing said boy, as the Law will be be enforced against all such WHITTINGTON COX.

Easton, Oct 3 1837

To Rent FOR THE YEAR 1838

That valuable Farm, on Wye River, in Talbot county, on which George W. Noble,

resides. For ferms apply to
JACOB LOOCKERMAN.
Oct. 3 1837. 3w.

DISSOLUTION.

HE partnership beretofore existing under the firm of Ozmon and Shanahanthis day dissolved. All persons indebted to the above firm, will confer a great favor, by calling and settling their accounts, as the Subscribers wish to close the business of the firm, as speedy as possible.

OZMON & SHANAHAN. April 18th, 1837.

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Samuel Ozmon, at the same stand, Editors throughout the State, friendly to the directly opposite Mr Charles Robinson's promotion of Agriculture are requested to store. The subscriber feels thankful for the liberal support he has received, and now begs leave to inform them that he is ready to meet all arders in his line, that may be directed to him, with neatness and dispatch.-The Subscriber has a first rate Hearse, and no pains will be spared in rendering general satisfaction to that part of his business as he intends in all cases to discharge his duty as an un dertaker.

The Teeth.

DRS. WARE and GILL, Dental Sur-Talbot county or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be from one to a whole set of teeth, so us to resemgeons, are always prepared to insert

OF Office corner of Hanover and Lombard streets, Baltimore. Aug 27

NOTICE.

ROBERT W. KENNARD having trans ferred the whole of his Estate, both Rea and Personal, to the subscribers in trust, to be managed and disposed of by them, as they shall think best, for the payment of his just and 5 o'clock P. M of said day the following debts, and for his support and maintenance, Notice is therefore hereby given to all per ons having claims against him, to present the ces thereto belonging where Joseph P. Har- same to the subscribers, who intend as soon as and claim of the said Joseph P. Harriss of in payment thereof. All persons indebted to him in any manner, are also requested to make

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November 6, 1837 PROSPECTUS

United States' Magazine AND DEMOCRATIC REVIEW

ON the 1st of July, 1837, will be published at Washington, District of Columbia, and delivered simultaneously in the principal cities of the United States, a new Monthly Magazine, under the above title, devoted to the principles of the Democratic party. It has long been apparant to many of the

reflecting members of the Democratic party of the United States, that a periodical for the advocacy and diffusion of their political principles, similar to these in such active and in flential operation in England, is a desidera tum, which it was very important to supply -a periodical which should unite with the attractions of sound and vigorous literature, a all. political character capable of giving efficient support to the doctrines and measures of that party, now maintained by a large majority of the people. Discussing the great questions of polity before the country, expounding and advocating the Democratic doctrine through the most able pens that that party can furnish, n articles of greater length, more condensed orce, more elaborate research, and more elevated of than is possible for the newspaper press, a Magazine of this character becomes an instrument of inappreciable value for the enlightenment and formation of public opinion, and for the support of the principles which it advocates. By these means, by thus explaining and defending the measures of the great Democratic party, and by always furishing to the public a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which so often distract, and upon which, imperfectly understood as they. practicable, to make arrangements for the and distorted as they never fail to be by pointopponents, it is of the utmost importance that ie public should be fully and rightfully in formed, it is hoped that the periodical in ques tion many be made to exert a beneficial, rational, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be too

highly appreciated, will render the establish ment and success of the proposed Magazine o

very great importance. In the mighty st, uggle of antagonist princi ples which is now going on in society, it o Democratic Party of the United States stands committed to the world as the depository and exemplar of those cardinal doctrines of political latth with which the cause of the People in every age and country is identified. Comeny from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of its dis iples, this party has hitherto been almost wholly unr presented in the republic of letters while the views and policy of its opposing creeds are daily advocated by the ablest and nost commanding efforts of genius and learn-

In the United States' Magazine the at tempt will be made to remove the re-

proach. The present is the time peculiarly appropriate for the commencement of such an undertaking—The Democratic body of the Union, after a contest which tested to the utmost its stability and its principles, have succeeded in stability and its principles, have succeeded in box of counterfeit Brandreth Pills. At least tion of the country. In the consequent comparative repose from political strife, the period is auspicious for organizing and calling to its commence with the January No. 1839. In interferring with none and co-operating with

Co-ordinate with this main design of the United States' Magazane, no care or cost will be spared to render it, in a literary point of view, honorable to the country; and it to District of Conditions, in the Cantes of cope in vigor of rivalry with its European America, and this letter, which is signed by competitors. Viewing the English language me, Benjamin Brandretti, in the own Shakespeare, will be the uniform object of its conductors to present only the finest productions in the various branches of literature, that can be procured; and to diffuse the benefi: of correct models of taste and worthy execu-

In this department the exclusiveness of party, which is inseparable from the political department of such a work, will have no place. there we all stand on a neutral ground of equality and reciprocity, where those universal principles of taste to which we are all atike subject will alone be recognized as the common law. Our political principles cannot 10 compromised, but our common literature it will be our common pride to cherish and extend, with a liberality of feeling unbiased by

partial or minor views. As the United States' Magazine is founded on the broadest basis which the means and mfluence of the Democratic party in the United States can present, it is intended to render it in every respect a thoroughly NATIONAL WORK, not merely designed for ephemeral interest and attraction, but to continue of permanent historical value. With this view a considerable portion of each number will be appropriated to the following subjects, in addition to the general features reterred to a

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(Copy of Certificate of Agency.) BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNL VERSAL PILLS.

Security against Counterfeits The within named, R R GREEN of Baltimore, is my appointed General Agent tor the states of Maryland and Vugina, and District of Columbia, in the United States of hand writing, must also be signed by the withof all who speak the tongue of Milton and in named General Agent, whose name will also appear in the principal papers of the United States. This caution has become absolutely necessary, to guard the public against he numerous countertests which are out, of the

above popular medicine. This letter will be renewed every twelve months Therefore, should any alteration be made in the date, do not purchase; there is doubt.

Signed B. BRANDRETH. New York, Januarl, 1837. R. R. GREEN, General Agent,

gency-all who sell the genume Brandreth CHARLES ROBINSON, Agent. Sept 19 11

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COUNTERFEIT BRANDRETH PILLS CAVEAT EMPTOR !!- LET THE BUYER BE-WARE.

IF it be a duty incumbent on an individua who has been received by a good Aledicine to publish his case for the benefit of mankind, now much more is it his BOUNDEN DUIY to give notice to the community when he has been injured by a DAUG falsely called a medicine, and which has been palmed upon him under the name and well earned Jame of a genuine catholicon + Under these impressions he subscriber deems it his imperious duty to

state the following facts: Some lew months since, while suffering unt der a severe indisposition, I acceded to the ad vice of my friends and made trial of Brandreths Vegetable Universal Fills, although I confess with little faith in their efficacy, having made trial of the "usual remedies peculiar to my complaint without avail. I accordingly sen to the office in Charles s'reet, procured a 25 cent Box of the Genume Medicine and commenced the use of it, with strict regard to the printed directions with which it was accompanied and I had the gratification to find, toa aner a lew doses, the matady under which laboured was eradicated from my system. sense of grantude induces me here to add, my lished, containing a general review and history conscientious relief, that I have received more of its proceedings, a condensed abstract of im- real benefit from the use of a single quart ome that has ever been administered to me, ! will therefore take the Twerty to recomme quarters of the Union, to collect and digest such extensive satisfical observations on all the most innortant interests of the union. cuinstances, not only with perfect safety bu with bencheat results. For my own part shall use no other, so, long as I possess in my own person such ample testimony of their me vigorating and salutary properties under allife tion T'e last three or lour weeks, I have sp nt in the city of Washington, my Lusiness requiring my presence in that City. From change of water, thet, or some other cause my future years; the value of which will increase various inquiries, and at length despairing of success, as a last resort I stepped mad a Drug Store, and asked if they had any of Dr.

Brandeth's Pilis

I ne Druggist replied in the affirmative, and handed me a tox, for which I paid him 25 cents. They were a spurious article and at he sequel will prove deleterious. I immediaely took three Pills, the next morning I tell no better; knowing the essential benefit derived trem the medicine in Batchmore and not entertaining the most remote meatu poison and took FIVE more. The operation will form these large octavo volumes each of my symptoms. The whole region of the year. discressed, and in my legs from the ancie the knee a breeding agony passing description prevented an interval of a moments repose. O course I became senously alarmed. Unable to prosecute my business. I hastened back to my family in Baltimore. After my arrival spatched my son to Dr. Brandreth's office, with the box and the remaining Pills I had procured in Washington to ascertain it they were genuine. Mr. Green the General Agent waited on me immediately and at once convinced me that I had been undergoing a peril ous experiment in the use of a base and miser able counterfeit. I immediately provided myself with the Gentine Brandreth Universal Puls and without delay took six of them. A lew hours only sufficed to make me periectly conscious of their renovating influence. rapidly improved and am now convalescent (although not perfectly recovered from the vile effects of that pernicious drug) I may here add that the purchasing of this one box of counterfeit Pills has cost me fron Fitteen to Twenty dollars.

ANDREW REESE, Conway street, between Hunover and Sharp streets.

The Counterfeit "BRANDRETH PILLS," alluded to by Mr. Reese in the above communication are purchased as (he has himself made known,) at a Drug store, in Washington City. The Druggist of whom he hought, says he purchased them in the City of Baltimore, from Messrs. J. & N POPPLIEM Jr No. 7 Liberty street.

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200 BY GEO. W. SHERW PD.

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From the Numbrille Union of Outober 31. TENNESSEE.

proud day for the republicans in Nashville.
Late on Friday evening, the Hun. J. K.
Polk, Spoaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, Governor Clay, Senator in Longress from Makhama, and the Hon: Hopkins
L. Turney, arrived in this city, on their return from Washington. On Saturday morning, it was proposed by the friends of the scentis. from Washington. On Saturday morning, it was proposed by the friends of these gentlemen to navite them to pariake of a jub is discussed with a channel of them personally, and especially as a mark of the grateful leelings which we, in common with our republican fellow-citizens throughout the Union, cherish towards them, for the able and tearless manuer in which they have vindicated our rights and sustained our principles in the late sousion of Congress, surrounded as they were by corruption black and thick. It being ascertained, however, that Governor Clay would leave early the next morning, it was determined to present them. morning, it was determined to present them with a cold collection that same day, at three call collection that same day, at three call RESULT.

This meeting, which was called on the spur The result of the recent election in this State.

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the causes of these divisions are of a local cha racter; but it is not to be disguised that a diference of opinion in regard to the character and operations of our banking system, and the se of banks, which has been a source of

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iest of 1834, three years ago; and that the deficiency is chiefly on the Republican side.

Whatever selt reproaches, therefore, Republicans may indulge in, for having allowed themselves, under the influence of the causes to which we have alluded, to withhold their votes from the regularly nominated Democratic candidates, and thus to have contributed desertly or indirectly to the success. ted, directly or indirectly, to the success of un-inveterate political Opposition, which entered the contest with every possible exertion, the application of large pecuniary means and an united and efficient organization, they have no cause, with united exertions, and the avoi-dance of crimination and repreaches, to fear the result of another trial of strength with their old antagonist. The friends of Mr. Van Buren and his administration constitute at this moment a large majority of the people of this State; and they will austain him, we do not doubt, whatever may be the supposed indica-tions of the recent result, with the usual Democratic majority, whenever the issue shall be distinctly presented.

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From the New York Evening Post. NEW YORK ELECTION.

The returns are all now in, and the result the election of 29 Democrats and 100 dendists to the Assumbly. Federal majority; two Democrats to the Senate, and six it ralists. The Senate will now stand 29 mourats and 10 Federalists.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

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malierable resolution to contend until in triumph. Henceforth let us bear no more about political abolitionsm, ami-masoury, loco focular, or any thing else but pure old fashioned democracy in our party— Jefferson, Madasonan, Jacksonian, and Van Buren democracy—let the objects we strive for be plainly defined—our principles clearly set forth, and then to battle.—Boston Morn-ing Post.

MICHIGAN ELECTION.

The State of Michigan it seems, has not yielded to the panic Whigs Governor Mason is re-elected, and a Democratic majority in each branch of the Legislature.

tor the Mercantile has it, that Mr. Hollman each in his Beston speech, that "he was almost in the state of the American (I) soldier who carried the saws of the bastle of Marathen to the city of Athena?" Indeed, every thing seems topsy-turey, and we should out be at all surprised to hear that the North river was on tire, and that Noch and Webb had relanded the \$52,000 to Nick Buille in the bopes of the see americand house making an American

lowing the banks to increase their toans and discounts for beyond what the forume law altered. The Legislature has also given liberal encouragement for the banks to continue the majoration of specie payments till June next. The Republican Herald says, there will now be another fine winter harvest for speculation. [Baston Morning Post.

DORCHESTER CATTLE SHOW. The subjoined account of the Castle Show beld at Cambridge on the 3d and 3d ult. is from the Dorchester Aurora of Tuesday the

For the largest quantity of Sugar Best; 23 1 2 barrels on 25 square perches-specimen wt. 17 lbs. To Joseph E Muse, For the greatest number of Mulber-

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The Committee on Fermented Liquors, Wooderd,

The Committee would also, had they the power, award a second premium to Tench Filghman, f Talbut Co. F. P. Phelps, chr'n.

EASTON.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1817

OF The November Term of Telbot Court closed on Saturday last.

03- We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of an Address delivered on the 2d inst. before the Dorchester Agricultural Society, by Dr.

ANOTHER ROBBERT —The tailor shop of and forbear on questions at minor of Mr. John Satterfield was entered on Sunday by a united and vigorous effort, a night last, and robbed of a quentity of cloth.— Executive, that principle and poles Would it not be well for the Town Commissioners to give this mutter a little considera-

onaries, whose duty it will be to interfere focal elections, and to traverse the Union Josian Bayly, Jr. Chr'n.

The Committee on Ploughing, award to J.

Henry, a premium for the best Ploughing the people, at the expense of the grantee and to the Ploughman, \$3.00

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The whigs in New York are so insone about their victory that they cannot decide on the best means of celebrating it. A writer in the "Star," says, it they were to "burn down the whole city," it would not be a sufficient demonstration of their, joy! The "Consister-cal," frue to its "who and segar" system, for which Nosh delighted in giving it a rub, cries out, "gies me the cups," in the very teeth of its less persue of persuance of the cups, in the very teeth of its less persue of the cups, in the very printing offices seem to be in a most glorious condition, for the Mary Slaughter a premising each for Hearth Rug. To the best for a while. One of these unforces and unit less persue to be in a most glorious condition, for the Mary Slaughter a premising each for Hearth Rug. The less that Mr. Hoffman and in his Boston speech, that "he warathmost that they have awarded the premisus as done in the making donations to beneficial societies in making donations to beneficial societies. Mrs. J. 84.00 thereby acquired their confidence, and ultimately by way of convenience became the device of the formula. Things went on well for a while. One of these unforces and unsavoidable circumstances however at length occurred. The institution failed, and principal and miss flowers are the cups, the that Mr. Hoffman said in his Boston speech, that "he warathmost the current of the formula and the current of the formula and the current of the first that they have awarded the premiums as done in making donations to beneficial societies.

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The federalists are in high spirits because Mr. Yell, the democratic campidate for Congress, in Arkamas, did not detent his constructive opponent more than a shousend!

ry difficulties and derange-exaggerated by the mis-and labors of the Opposi eribed to the Administra with an unscrupulous zeal and with the Administration, in its mendations, and in the measures adoptrate the severity of the pressure, and to relieve those whowere suffering from it against the utmost efforts of those who assail the a lmithe utmost efforts of those who assail the a iministration for doing nothing; yet, undoubtedly, some have been misted by the clamor, or seduced by the treacherous profession of the old and restless opponents of the Democratic party, and of a Democratic Administration, and have withheid their rotes from the Republican tickets, by absenting themselves from the

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The Cattle Show agreeable to previous no-tice, took place on the 2nd and 3rd alt. The tollowing is a list of persons who received premiums on that occasion.

COMMITTEE ON CROPS AWARD. For the greatest quantity of Wheat on five reres, 90 bushels.

To James Dixon,
For the greatest quantity of Indian
Corn on 5a 1r 24ps—298 bushels, For the greatest quantity trish Po-tatoes on 1a lr 29p's-254 1 2 bu-

aliels, To Martin Goldsborough,

ry stocks above 3 feet high, To A. C. Tompson, For the greatest number Cocoons, To A. C. Tompson, For the largest quantity Timothy

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For the greatest quantity Spanish To-To Joseph E. Muse, For the most profitable sp

on one acre,
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HORSE

SHEEP.

The Committee on Sheep, award to Stevens, of Talout county, the premium also for the best lot of Wethers, 84. A. C. Thompson, Chr'n. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

The committee on Domestic Manufactures after a careful investigation of the Articles submitted to their inscription beg leave to report that they have awarded the premiums as follows: to wit—

For the best 12 yds Domestic Flannel to in making donations to benefit to be a substitution was presented to be a substitution of the substitution of the substitution was presented to be a substitution to benefit the substitution of the substitution was presented to be a substitution of the substitution was presented to be a substitution was presented to be a substitution of the substitution was presented to be a substitution was

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Woodard, 84 00
Best pair built Silk Stockings, to Mrs. Susan Thomas, but ne peculiarly syposite to

THE MEDICAAR AND REPORTER AS Courress in of Saturday, has empended, its publication of Saturday, has empended, its publication until December, let, during which time the establishment is to be removed to Washington. General Duff Green has sold out his interest in it and withdraws from the concern. Br. R. K. Cralle is to be the editor. declining to allude. W political mini

The Milledgeville Recorder states, that Mr Cuthiert has long been anxious to retire from the Senate of the U.S., and will certainly do so during the present session of the Georgia Legislature.—And as Mr. King will also resign, the Legislature will have two Senators resign, the Legislature will have two Senators and I adds a rumor, that Dr. Forsyth The While Arcandidate for the Senate, and says is Printed and losire the office, he will obtain TUESDAY Mean young men recently become separational Company of the Company of the theory Cuthlert has long been auxious to retire from the Senate of the U.S., and will bertainly do

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HOBOKEN COURSE HACES.

Correspondence of the Satimore Chron.efe.

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The entries for to-day were Lady Cliffiden,
Pictin and Alalanta. The betting in the city ranged at 3 to 2 against Lady Chillien, 5 to 8 against l'iston and about the same against Atlan'a.

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A PROCLAMATION

On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Drain, Mr John Kenthlev, to Miss Reliecca Jane Catrup, all of this County.

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, Nov., 27th.

Be the sam, on the same day, Mr. John H. Tunts of Port Deposite, to Miss George Anna Lowe, of Bay Side, Talbot County.

THE subscriber, (at his Old Stand and door to the Bank,) has on hand, legs supply of first quality

PUR, SILER. The day was be autiful-and the ladies' stand was crowded. With them Ludy Chiffden was Russia and Roran

BEAVER BONNETS WHITE AND BLACK SILK DRIE

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BEAVER BONNETS, &

they felt the back stretch for the run round hame Pacion made a dish to try whether he could pase Atalanta. He satisfied him elt that he could and then drew hack that he might rist close in round the turn. The third male was run in 2in. Coming the quarter stretch the pace was still reasonable, but as suon as they passed the judge's stand and entered on the last mile, Picton began to manifest a design to run for the heat. Atalanta had tuen struggling in vain to keep up with Luly C. and before they frached on the back stretch Picton had passed Atalanta, and was running hard after Ludy C. The pace now became dreadly. It was clear to me that the Eady was in hand, and Picton folly out. He gained on which he can recommend, an combining both neutries of lashim and durability in sear.

The public would do wall to call and examine for themselves, as he is determined to manufacture the above articles of the best quaterials, and sell as low as they can be elsewhere purchased for.

All, orders will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

ENNALLS ROSZELL.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court 17th day of November, Anno Domini, 1887.

O's application in elichard Spencer, Administrator of Wrighton Jones, late of Tallot rounty, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for cred tors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's lished once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers

printed in the town of Easton.

In the imony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunts set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 17th day of Novem-to the year of our Lord eighteen hundred

Tast, JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

MPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER NOTICE IS HERRRY GIVEN out the subscriber of Tallot county, has been from the Orphane Court of Tallot ty in Maryland, letters of Administration personal estate of Wrighton Jones, Lallot county, deceased — All personal of chains against the said deceaseds estate that warned to exhibit the same with more roughest thereof to the subscriber to the 5th of May next, or they have the twist be excluded from a large that county has been clied to the subscriber to the 5th of May next, or they have the subscriber to the 5th of May next, or they have the subscriber to the 5th of May next, or they have the subscriber to the 5th of May next, or they have the subscriber to the 5th of May next, or they have be succluded from a large to the subscriber to th

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LEATHER, HIDES, &c. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have discontinued their Shoe Store, and intent to devote their attention to the Tanning Business exclusions.

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Having engaged first rate workmen, we are confident of falling all orders sinker whole sale or retail, and from our connection with Eastern Houses, will be able to supply our customers with MOROCCO, LINING, AND BINDING, As Manufacturers with

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Gur Terms are vanishin negotiable acceptances, upon sales to the Trade. At retail we will take Hides, a Country produce generally.

The Public's Ob't Serv'ts.

II. E. BATERIAN & Co.
November 28, 1837.

N. H. Those who are indefined to us are requested to call and settle their accounts orther by cash or note. Those who inegices this socice will find their accounts in the hands of an officer, after the 30th November.

CATRIAW, post

To purchase, a negro woman from 25 to 40 years of see, who understands plain cooking. A liberal price wiff be given for such an one, who will not be fatten out of the State. She will be purchased either for life or a term of years, and is wanted expressly for a private the cash will be required before the removal lamily. lamily,
Apply to the Editor of the Whig for further information.

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HOOT & SHOE STO



chains against the sail deceasal's estate of hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of May next us they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of November, eighteen hand rest and thirty seven.

RICHARD SPENCER, Adm'r.

of John D. Green, day'd.

Nov. 29 (G3w)

Associated by the same with the same with the proper vector of the subscriber of the said estate.

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Medicines, Paints, Olin, By Stuffs, Performery, Putty, Windows Glass, &c. &c.

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SOLOMON J. LOWE.

Easton October 17, 1837. uf

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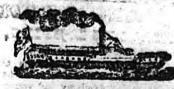
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Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, and a variety of other articles.

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NEW ROUTS OF THE The Steamboat



IN ADDITION TO HER PRESENT ROUTES.

The Steam Boat Mary and, will leave Baltimore every Sunday morning at 7 chick, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Long, line Powel's Landing, and return to Baltimore, by the same Route, every Monday, leaving Powel's Landing at 8 o'clock, in the morning Powel's Landing at 8 o'clock, in the

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Talbot County Orphans' Court, 23d day of November, Anno Domini 1887.

On application of John Kemp, Administrator of James W. Dawson, late of Talbot county's deceased—I he ordered, that the give the notice required by her for creditors to exhibit their cleams against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in the of the newspapers printed in the town of Riston.

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From the Neshville Union of Quober 31. TENNESSEE.

Resources Menting. -Saturday was proud day for the republicans in Nashville. Late on Friday evening, the Hun. J. K. Polk, Spoker of the U. S. House of Repregress from Atabama, and the Hon: Hopkins from Washington. On Saturday morning, it hause, L. Turney, arrived in this city, on their return was proposed by the friends of the segallemen to invite them to particle of the high regard enter tained for them personally, and especially as a mark of the grateful leelings which we, in common with our republican follow-citizens throughout the Union, cherish towards them, for the able and tearless manuer in which them have vindicated our rights and sustained our principles in the late session of Congress, surrounded as they were by corruption black and thick. It being assertained, however, that Governor Clay would leave early the next morning, it was determined to present them.

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This meeting, which was called on the spur of the moment, was more numerously attended than any meeting of the kind ever held in Hashville on a similar occasion, comprising, in all probability, within and without the house, no less than five hundred persons, who assem on five hundred persons, who assements that one hour and a half from the the notices. After drinking the which was complimentary to Col. and addressed the

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CAUSES OF THE RECENT POLITI-

The result of the recent election in this State is mainly attributable, off to an increased Fe-deral vote, but to the obsence of Republicans from the polls. And this is to be ascribed to various causes, all more or less operative, and, in many instances, of combined uparation.

Let. Internal dissentions in the ranks of the Democratic party. This has been the primary source of our defeat. In many instances, State; and they will austain him, we ill racter; but it is not to be disguised that a difference of opinion in regard to the character and operations of our banking system, and the increase of banks, which has been a source of the recent result, with the usual Beautiful increase of banks, which has been a source of the recent result, with the usual Beautiful increase of banks, which has been a source of the recent result, with the usual Beautiful increase of banks, which has been a source of the recent result, with th

Such are the prominent causes that have fed to the dimminhed Democratic vote, and to the defeat of the Democratic tickets. The extent of their operation will be more distinctly mideratood by the fact, that the aggregate or votes polled in the different counties will be a least FIFTY THOUDAND less than in the con-

least PIFTY THOUSARD less than in the coniest of 1834, three years ago; and that the deficiency is chiefly on the Republican side.

Whatever selt reproaches, therefore, Republicans may indulge in, for having allowed
themselves, under the influence of the causes
to which we have alluded, to withhold their
votes from the regularly nominated Democratic candidates, and thus to have countributed directly or indirectly, to the success of an ted, directly or indirectly, to the success of an inveterate political Opposition, which entered the contest with every possible exertion, the application of large pecuniary means and an united and efficient organization, they have no cause, with united exertions, and the avoi-dance of crimination and reproaches, to fear their old antagonist. The friends of Mr. Van Buren and his administration constitute at this

ing nearly two to one against the Adminis-tration. Several of the postmasters are leading active politicians, and all them use what official influence they have against the Administration. We have not the all ghtest doubt that an accurate classification throughout the United States would show a decided majority the "ten thousand postmasters," about one influence and patronage the Whigs is made such a hue and cry to be anti-nocratic and opposed to the Administration. I will the Whigs, holding as they do this ided majority of the post offices, to time where street "offices hiddens." "Of shame! are is thy blush!"—Lowall Patriot.

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ASSACHUSETTS ELECTION. socracy, throughout the State have converte will be larger than any sea cost within ten years, except last blurember, and within a low of that. This must satisfy the following their day—nor annihilated—so on their day—nor annihilated—so one of their day—nor annihilated—so one of their wiscourse imagine—the

crees to the staff, and rally around at unalterable resolution to contend until a in triumph. Henceforth let us bear about political abolitionism, unipure old fashioned democracy in our party— Jefferson, Aladisonian, Jacksonian, and Van Buren democracy—let the objects we strive for be plainly defined—our principles clearly set forth, and then to battle.—Boston Morn-

MICHIGAN ELECTION. The State of Michigan it seems, has not rielded to the panic Whige Governor Mason is re-elected, and a Democratic majority in each branch of the Legislature.

The whige in New York are so income about The whige in New York are so insone about their victory that they cannot decide on the best means of celebrating it. A writer in the "Star," says, it they were to "burn down the whole city," it would not be a sufficient demonstration of their joy. The "Continercal," frue to its "wine and segar" system; for which Nosh delighted in giving it a rub, cries out, "gine me the cupe," in the very teeth of its temperatice pleatges; and the very printing offices seem to be in a most glorious condition, Bayly, for the Marcabillo has it that Mr. Ruffman. the comment of the first and the control of the con

THE PIEST PRUTE -Rhode Island is one of the States where the Whigs have succeeded in electing their new men to the Legislature, and already a law has been cut and dried allowing the hanks to increase their loans and Josiah Bayly, Jr. Chr'n.

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The Legislature has also given liberal encouragement for the banks to continue the supersion of specie payments till June next
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DORCHESTER CATTLE SHOW. The subjoined account of the Castle Show held at Cambridge on the 2d. and 2d. ult. is from the Dorchester Aurora of Tuesday the

The Cattle Show agreeable to previdus no-tice, took place on the 2nd and 3rd ult. The following is a list of persons who received premiums on that occasion. COMMITTEE ON CROPS AWARD.

For the greatest quantity of Wheat on five reres, 90 bushels. For the greatest quantity of Indian Corn on Sa Ir 24ps—298 bushels, For the greatest quantity Irish Po-tatoes on la lr 29p's-254 1 2 bu-

To Martin Goldsborough,

For the largest quantity of Sugar Best, 23 1.2 barrels on 25 square perches specimen wt. 17 lbs. To the greatest number of Mulberry stocks above 3 feet high,

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To A. C. Tompson,
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For the greatest quantity Spanish To-

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To Joseph E. Muse,
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WHIG & ADVOCATES

KASTON, MI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1887.

03-The November Term of Talbot Court closed on Saturday last.

03- We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of an Address delivered on the 2d inst. before the Dorchester Agricultural Society, by Dr.

ANOTHER ROBBERY -The tailor shop of and forbear on questions of minor Mr. John Satterfield was entered on Sunday night last, and relibed of a quantity of cloth.— Would it not be well for the Town Commuioners to give this matter a little considers-

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The Committee on Sheep, award to

Stevens, of Talnot county, the premium for the best Ram 84—for the best Ewe, 84, and also for the best lot of Wethers, 84. A. C. Thompson, Chr'n.

The committee on Domestic Manufactures after a careful investigation of the Articles

submitted to their inscription beg leave to report that they have awarded the premiums as ioliows: to wite
For the best 12 yds Domestic Flannel to Mrs. James Dixon, 84 00

For the best 16 yds. of Linsy, to Mrs.

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For the best 18 yds. of Carpeting to Mrs.
Benjamin Woodard,
For the best 28 yds. of Carpeting to Mrs.
Benjamin Woodard,
84 00
For the best Hearth Rug, to Mrs. Joseph
Byus,
The committee also awarded to Mrs. J.
Bayly, Mrs. Leah Goldsburough, and Miss.
Mary Slaughter a premium each for Hearth little carnings of the workingman were entired.

appears from an unnouncement in that paper of Saturday, has supended its publication until December les during which time the establishment is to be removed to Washington. General Duff Green has sold out his micrest in it and withdraws from the concern Mr. R. K. Cralle is to be the editor.

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HOBOKEN COURSE BACES.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle.

NEW LORK, Nov. 10.

The entries for to-day were Lady Cliffiden,
Picton and At-danta. The tetting in the city
ranged at 3 to 2 against Lady Cliffiden, 5 to 8 against Pieton and about the same against Atlan'a.

THE subscriber, (as his Old Stand, as door to the Bank,) has on hand, a length supply of first quality The day was be autiful-and the ladies' stand FUR, SILE. Russia and Roran

BEAVER BONNETS they felt the back stretch for the run round home Picton made a dish to try whether he could pass Atalanta. He satisfied him ell that he could and then drew back that he might the could and then drew back that he might the could and then drew back that he might the could and then drew back that he might the pass in Zin. Coming the quarter stretch the pass was still reasonable, but as mon as they passed the judge's stand and entered on the last mile. Picton began to manifest a design to run for the heat. Atalanta had heen struggling in vain to keep up with Lady C. and belore they reached on the back stretch Picton had passed Atalanta, and was running hard after Lady C. The pace now because dreadly. It was clear to me that the bady was in hand, and Picton fully out. He gained on her every jump, and as they awang round the

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WHITE AND BLACK SILK DIG which he can recommend, recombining both neathers of fashion and durability in wear.

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All, orders will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.
ENNALLS ROSZELL.
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in hand, and Picton fully out. He gained on her every jump, and as they awang round the corner for the struggle home he was at her saddle girth and belore iney reached the pickets was up to her shoulders. He looked just like passing; and his friends sent up such a shoul, it startest me from my propriety. The little hally broke from him at the two mile distance stand, and came home with the switness of time wind. The broads of Lady Cliffden now returned the about with interest. Time 8m his The hat follower with interest. The fact follower with interest. The fact follower with interest. The hat follower with the way so far behind that the round clusted on her and shut her out. The hat were saws 10 to 1 on Lady Cliffden and hat we was a was called beat him in her lished once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in 18th of the newspapers

successive weeks, in this of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In the imany that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have bereunte set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 17th day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven.

Toot, JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

PLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

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rphans' Court, Aene Domini 1827

That the subscriber of Talketh courses, has because from the Orphans' Court of Talketh courses, has because from the Orphans' Court of Talketh county in Marviand, letters of Administration in the personal estate of John D. Groun, late of Talketh county, decaysed—All persons having chains against the said decaysed's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vanchers thereof to the subscriber for or before the 30th day of May next, so they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

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PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore, Nov. 27th.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court, VARIETY STORE. MARRIED:
On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Drain,
Mr. John Keathlev, to Miss Reliecca Jane
Carup, all of this County."
By the sam, on the same day. Mr. John
H. Tunis of Port Deposite, to Miss George
Anna Lowe, of Bay Side, Talbot County.

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LEATHER, HIDES, &c.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have discontinued their Shoe Store, and intend to devote their attention to the Tanning Business exclusions. They have now on hand and intend keeping a lail and general assortment of

which they will sell as low, and on as favorable terms as can be purchased in Rultimore or Philadelphia.

That ing engaged first rate workness, we are confident of filling all orders suber wholesels or retail, and from our connection with Enters of fourse, will be able to supply our consistency with

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At Bianufacturers prices.

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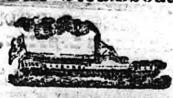
MARYLAND:
Talbot County Orphans' Court,
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