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#### POETRY.

From the London Weekly Despatch "GOOD BYE!"

Farewell! farewell! is often heard From the lips of those who part; 'Tis a whispered tone-'tis a gentle word, But it springs not from the heart.

It may serve for the lover's closing lay. To be sung 'neath a summer's sky; But give to me the lips that say

The honest words-"Good bye!"

Adieu! adieu! may greet the ear, In the guise of courtly speech; But when we leave the kind and dear, 'Tis not what the soul would teach. Whene'er we grasp the hand of those

We would have forever nigh, The flame of friendship burst and glows In the v arm, frank words-"Good bye!"

The mother sending forth her child To meet with cares and strile, Breathes through her tears, her doubts and fears, For the loved one's future life.

No cold "adieu," no "larewell" lives Within her choking sigh, But the deepest son of anguish gives-"God bless thee, boy! good bye!".

Go watch the pale and dying one. When the glance has lost its beam-When the world is cold as the marble stone, And the brow a passing dream; And the latest pressure of the hand,

The look of the closing eye, Yield what the hear! must understand, A long-a last "Good bye!"

## MISCELLANEOUS.

From the London World of Fashion, KATHLEEN-THE FLOWER GIRL. An amusing Irish Story of the Love Rogueries of Mercy O'More.

A breathing creature was Mercy O'More From the Grant's Causeway to Cape Clear, from Connemara to the Hill of Howth, you would not meet with another such a dear, de lightful, clev r, captivating darling. All the boys of high estate and low estate, rich and poor, acknowledged the fascinations of Miss Mercy, and no one was over known to be thrown into any other than an ecstatic state, when Miss Mercy lavored turn with a smile of that dear, delightful, dimpled face of hers O, it was quite enchanting to have such a smile beamed upon him. Talk of sun. There nev er was a ray from that glorious luminary that tell so warm upon the heart of created man, as a smile from the face of Mercy O'More -There was a man who deglared that upon his heart Miss Mercy had made no impression -and people said, in consequence, that he had no heart at all "It happened, too, that this very i tenticat young gentlemin wife a hard heart or a heart with a low covering, was the only one whom Mercy berself hid fallen in love

West, Florence, darling," said Sir Maurice O' More, one day to Mercy's sister, "and so you believe that our beauty is last caught in lore; and in love, too, with that unvolving Englisher, Harry Perceval."

"I do indeed." was the reply. "And what makes you think so!"

"I can interpret downcast eyes and gentle sighs I warrant. "Sister," said I to day, "sweet sister, what think you of the gav young bachelor," our visiter? "A goodly man enough," said she, and then "heigho! heigho!"she sighed. Do you mark that! "That good ly man," said I, will make some pretty maid-ens' heart ache!" "I do not doubt he will," she straight replied, and then she turned the leaves of many books; but nothing pleased her until she tried her pencil, too, but after making many crooked lines, and nothing else, she blamed the unskillul maker of the crayon, and snapped it in a pet; her gay guitar, she said was out of tune; and then tor harp, alas! She swept her fingers over the strings, but the only music they made was the echo of her sigh." "And from this," sand Sir Maurice, "you inter that she loves? Well-well, time will

It is possible that Harry Perceval may have felt the soft passion creeping upon him, and not wishing to become a Benedict, he resolved upon flying from the dangerous neighborhood of Mercy O'More. Certain it is that he called to him his man Barney, a jontleman, who officiated in various capacities, valet included, and ordered him to pack up all his "traps." said he, Barney, we leave this place to-morrow morning.

"Sure you won't," said Barney. "Sure I will," responded Harry Perceval. They want to persuade me that I'm in love with Mercy O'More "

"And you could do worse than be in love with her," sand Barney.

"Could 1?" said his master, "but I don't happen to be in the mind just at present to do any thing so desperate. I'm not to be caught with Ler Feautiful bit of the blarney."

THE WHIG & PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE | yourselv! By my conscience, I've heard you suspected she was something more than she whisper such things into the ears of the Eng- secured; but her subsequent replies removed tish girl, that St. Patrick himself couldnot his suspicions, and he inwardly congratulated

her lips! that's murtheration!" "You are romantic, Barney," said his mus-

You may say that," was the reply; "I'm just the boy for that same " "Well, well," ejaculated Perceval, suppres-

you and I will be on the high road—"
"To matrimooy, sir?"
"No, sirrah, to England." "You'd better be merciful and lead Mercy

"And tie myself up in a halter, afterwards. No, no, I'm not bound for the gult of matrimony yet."

ceived a tall lanthorn visaged young gentle- adore" man, whom he heard breathe a heavy sigh, hanging down his head. "Hallo!" cried Harry, who are you?"

The stranger heaved another sigh "Are you dumb, sir?" asked Harry. The stranger shook his head,

ed what her name was.

"Kathleen, if you please, sir," repeated the oirl, "Kathleen, the flower girl, if you please; who gathers blossoms from hill and dale, for the gratification of her customers. Will you? buy Here are roses and tillies; but they are for the gratification and the gratification and the gratification of the customers. Will you? "Come Kathleen," at last he said, "we had lears of not being paid. "I have five the gratification of the gratification of the customers. Will you? "Some Kathleen," at last he said, "we had lears of not being paid. "I have five must go."

"They may suit you, you are as bright as the happiest man in the world; and Sir Maurice A STRUNGH POINTER - We got into a butterfly."
"Am I like a butterfly?" exclaimed Harry

Perceval. "Why no; not quite so pretty," was the re-

Mercy O'More. I was once a beauty, sir."
"And are you not still—still—still most

girls; every body envied me, for I was univer- loved. sally beloved. I had then twenty lovers and a half-real ones too,"

a very good natured bit of a man, rather tender here, sir, (touching her forehead.) Nature in creating him made a slight mistake, and transferred the soft place from the heart to the head. He never told his love, but only used to squeeze my hand, when he bought a posey, most shockingly-"Oh dear!"

It is very strange," said Harry Perceval, that for her capricious smiles they would;

have forsaken the pretty Kathleen," "Isn't it, sor? There must have been some bended knees, swore they loved me dearly. Ah, those were happy times, when the days labor being ended, I selected one from my many suitors, to accompany me in a moonlight raml le, among the hills and valleys, glades and glens, by wood and lake; each seemed a paradise, and I the presiding! And when the sun was sinking behind the distant circumstances to prove the accusations latteg-

music of my beloved——"

"Ab!" cried Harry, "a guitar?"

"No; a jewsharp. He played so sweetly that my spirit wept, as the divine melody fell upon my young heart; and when the great

round moon arose, our hearts were entranced consumated on the 26th of May last.

innocent girl as Kathleen! Kathleen, that man dashed it to the earth-of the difficulties en-"Was he ludeed?"

cious ugly.

"I am not precious ugly, am I?" asked the flower girl. "You-you!"-cried Harry; "No! you are all perfection; you are-you are-zounds-I feel-I feel-

"Do you feel ill?"
"Ill? Yes—no, not ill my dear; but I have
the heart burn sadly."

"Shall I fetch you a little chalk and water." "O, no; the only medicine that can effect my care lies deep in those lovely eyes; let me gaze on them until my own dull orbs shall draw it forth."

"O, sir!" cried Kathleen, blushing deeply." ! Let me gaze and gaze again," exclaimed Harry. "Tis thus that I would fortity myself "Don't you be talking or the blarney, mass against the witcheraft of Mercy O' More." ther," replied the faithful domestic. "May-hap, you have," rubbed qoot the blarney stone with such an arch expression, that Harry half

beat, with the blarney-stone at the back of himself upon having discovered one of the BEAUTIFUL SIMILE -A Yankee paper him." m."

purest, most artless, unsophisticated girls in thus pathetically describes the fainting of a 'Hush, Barney; no tale-telling out of school.' the world. He was already half in love with lady: "Say fie to yoursell, masther. Isn't your her, and before they had parjed, he had made sell that's libelling the red cheeks and bright Kathleen promise to meet him again. Preeves (bles ings on 'em) of Miss Mercy? Ah, sently afterwards, Barney arrived with intelligent land har hung round her pulled theek, masther! whenever I catch a twinkle of those gence that all his master's moveables were masther! whenever I catch a twinkle of those eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the day alter of the day alter of the such eyes, I feel a great coat warmer all the day alter of the day alter o

> "I am going to get married," said he one day to Sir Maurice O'More.

"Is it possible," said the baronet. the office and tork up arrearages, and order "I knew I should surprise you. You will it stoped like a man; and not to take it out be more surprised, when I name Mrs. Harry of the post office and sneak away like a pup-Perceval elect I am resolved to do justice to py. given to us for, but that we may bestow it in LEGAL MORALITY. - Robert Matlock, a ewarding virtue and goodnese"

thusiast's opinion.
"And, therefore, I intend to marry Kathleen Thus saying, Harry turned round and per- Nolan, a poor, beauteous peasant, whom L

Some Yankee editor says that he "liked to died a laffin," to see a drunken chap trying charmer; and Perceval promised to bring her he mistook for a pocket handkerchief.

The next night. "But," he added, "be sure, and keep Mercy out of the next form. and keep Mercy out of the way; for she would . Remedy for hard times-more ploughing or laugh at me."

And on the next evening the charmer was bunks. The stranger shook his head,
"What ails you? Speak!"

The stranger heaved another sigh, and exclaiming, "Mercy O'More!" hastify retired.
"Poor unfortunate gentleman!" exclaimed Harry. "What a vixes this Mercy must be! A fury incarnate! Prospering in a satio peticoat. I wish I was a thousand miles off!"
Turning again, he beheld one of the wildest, pretirest, most good natured-looking little flower girls he had ever encountered, who dropped a modest curstey; and was passing on ward, when Harry caught her apron, and asked what her name was.

And on the next evening the charmer was conducted into a little private parlor at Sir Maurice of More's, and there the lover; the lady, and the baronet, spent a very pleasing half-hour, perceval had made Sir Maurice as the lady and made Sir Maurice of the real was upon the pavement, thereby upsetting than his daughter Mercy, though Sir Maurice of up unfurt and turning to the gentleman, who was passing by. Cuffee that Kathleen was more beautiful again upon the pavement, thereby upsetting gentleman who was passing by. Cuffee of up unfurt and turning to the gentleman, who was passing by than his daughter Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen Mercy, when she is opinion that he had seen is opinion that he lave is opinion that he lave

buy Here are rozes and tillies; but they are for the gentle and the good."

"Am I not good?" asked Harry.

"La, no; you're a man. Here is heartesse for the forlorn lover, will you buy? And here are some pretty tolips; do you love tulips?"

"Your tolips, of all the world, my pretty Kathicen."

"La!" cried the girl blushing and simpering.

"They may suit you, you are as bright as the last new tors."

"Am I not good?" asked Harry.

"O no; not just yet," she replied in a tone more lactuating than anything Perceval had ever before heard, eyen from her lips; and runter a reasonable time he called for his five hounds. The man asked the doctor "if he national metodies with such delightful exportant, and here is heartesse.

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Kathleen removed the clustering curls from her cheeks and brow, and displacing some "Ah, that's flattery!" said the girl. But the marks which she had penciled upon her coun- of Lyme, Connecticut, a large land-holder and young men all thought the same once. Be- tenance, was discovered to be no other than exemplary man, was exceeding eccentric in ore Miss Mercy came into the neighborhood, Mercy O'More herself, who had hit upon this some of his notions. His courtship, it is said,

Need we add that the bell was rung in compliance with Kathleen's request, and that Mercy relinquished her right and title to the "Twenty and a half?" cried Harry.
"Yes. The half one was Cormac O'Casey; ancient and honorable name of O'More, with-

#### A Warning to Female Candidates for Matrimony.

The French nobleman Count Adolphe de , most shockingly—"Oh dear!"
Poncelet, who married a respectable young lady of Philadelphia a few months ago, turns "Ah, she did. There's not a lover can be out to be a locksmith, who had torsaken his camblet cloak, and some red and white shirts, kept from her" wife and children in France. It will be seen and "the three bright colors each divine." by the following paragraph from the Phila-delphia Herald that he has been committed sortie which was made from the beleaguered on a charge of bigamy, and, we add, should suffer the severest penalty of the law. When witchery in it, for they all of them, on their will females cease to risk matrimony with strangers-too often with imposters.

The examination of Adolphe de Poncelet, alias Gregoir Chevalier, was concluded yesterday, after consuming several days. Never has there been exhibited against any individual, charged with a criminal offence before a committing magistrate, a stronger fram of hills, its glories were accompanied by the ed. In the most ingenious manner did this pretended Count manage to win the affections of a highly respectable young tady, gain the confidence of her relatives, deceive and impose upon her triends, and finally succeed in gaining her consent to matrimony, which was

After getting an introduction into the fam-"I see it?' cried the euraptured youth. "I ily, as stated in the evidence, amused the mopicture the romantic scene—earth, heaven and ther with an eloquent description of his daring water; moonlight, parodies, and a jewsharp! - exploits of the wounds he had received in the three days' struggle; the noble stand taken in Oh, delightful."
"Yes, very; except when a shower of rain opposition to the tyranny of Louis Philippe—of visited us; and then my lover would run away? "Run away! Now, can there be a man on earth so vile? Run away from such a simple, he tore the badge of honor from his breast, & countered in effecting his escape from the Bastile, which a less noble and courageous "Kathleen your charms, your innocence, your de ightful simplicity, entitle you to a manner in which he had been disinherited by suitor of superior rank. Mercy O'More has not one half of your attractions. She is pre-fortune left him by his mother, which yielded regular dividence of two thousand per annum. So far from this being the truth, it was proved that he left Bordeaux under the name of Gregoire Chevalier, that he is a locksmith

by trade, that he has left a wife and two small children behind him, in a state of utter destruction, that she called on Latour, to make inquiry about her hasband on his return-and after getting his directions in Philadelphia of the captain, addressed him a letter imploring him to return to his duties as husband and ather, &c. The Mayor bound him over in the run of one thousand dollars, and in default of bail to was committed to Moyamensing to await his trial, Mr. Rush appeared as counsel, and Messes. McCauly and Hirst for the prosecution - Phila paper.

Corn is so abundant in Arkansas that it is sching at twenty couts a bushel-

#### HUMOROUS.

Down fell the lovely maiden, Just like a slaughtered lamb; Like sea-weed round a clam!"

the pretty Kathleen, in whom he was so much had a motion to leave the table, but Mr .enamored that he at length resolved to marry gave me some hartshorn resolved in water, het. How TO STOP A NEWSPAPER. -Call at

ewarding virtue and goodness?"

Sir Maurice admitted the justice of the endemned at St. Louis to the penitentiary for husiast's opinion. Some Yankee editor says that he "liked to

land banks and less discounting in paper

said that he ought to be.
"You do love a little?" asked Kathleen: whistling had any effect, and we went home "Love you!" cried Perceval, "to distrac- whistling had any effect, and we went nome without him, wondering what had become of "Why no; not quite so pretty," was the reply.

"Eh! my dear girl," said Harry. "I should like to be better acquainted with you."

"Should you, indeed! Well that's very kind, for nobody thinks of any pretty girl now, but Mercy O'More. I was once a beauty, sir."

"Love you! "cred Perceval, "to distract the dog. When the corn was cut, however, the mystery was explained, for there stood Sancho in the attitude of pointing, and a covey of birds some few feet in advance of him, all, both dog and birds, perfect skeletons."—American, of course. American, of course.

FEMALE RESIGNATION .- Descon Marvin I was the loveliest, happiest, and gayest of method of winning the heart of the man sae was as follows: -Having one day mounted puris; every body envied me, for I was univer- loved. he rode in tront of the house wherein Betty Lea lived, and, without dismounting, requested Betty to come to him; on her coming, he told her that the Lord had sent him there to marry her. Betty, without much hesitation, replied, -'The Lord's will be done."

> REVOLUTIONARY FLAG. - When the A mericans were besieged in Fort Schuyler, by the British and Indians, in 1777, they had plenty of ammunition and provisions, but no To remedy this want, they took a blue flag. wife and children in France. It will be seen and "the three bright colors, each divine," fortress, the British colors were captured, and were immediately hoisted under the compound of shirts and cloak.

A great lie, says Crabbe, is tike a big fish on dry land. It may first fling and make a Pennsylvania and Virginia, assented to by frightful pother, but it cannot bite you. You the Congress of the United States. Its object have only to let it lie still, and it will die quietly of itself.

to be friend none—to get every thing, and save all you get—to stint ourselves and every body belonging to us—to be the friend of uo man and have no man for our friend—to be mean, uniserable and dispised for some twenty or therety years, and rivines will come as sure as disease and disappointment.

Mason, Michael Newcomer, Frederick Byer William McK. Kepler.

For Allegany—Messrs. Jeremiah Berry. been increased from time to time by loans of greater or loss amount, as exigencies have required.

The canal is arranged into three grand divisions, denominated the Eastern, Middle, and Western Sections. The first extends from Georgetown, in the Discrict of Columnia, to Daniel Jones. Ebenezer Welch. to befriend none-to get every thing, and taken \$1,000 000, the city of Washington

owe ma two dollar dis four month, and I jis

see you git five from da massa.

Sam. 1 sorry to tell you Bob, I spended eber sence Monday.

B.b. Spended: How you mean?—You jis dis minit got de mony, and hab um in your

pocket now.

Sam. You fool, boy! no understand de

my two dollar you dam rascal. dollar for true. Well! I have five dollar you say. True! Well spose I pay you I owe town of Hancock, a distance of 136 miles from three dollar—I ows Bill dollar and a tide water. On this portion there are 53 locks Tom three dollar—I ows Bill dollar and a tide water. On this portion there are 53 locks quarter—I ows Jim four dollars and I promis 100 feet in length between the gates, by 15 ft pay you and Tom, I drain dry, and no nothing st all telefor Billy and de torrors—and if you

(Bob knocks down Sam and Exit ) Churle ton Mercury.

THE "ODIOUS SUB-TREASURY." The following, from the Hartford Times gives, we believe, the sum total of the Federal arguments against the Independent Treasury bill. We copy it, to show what can be said on that side of the question.

A "CRYING SPELL."

Soon after the result of the Western elections was known in this city, a young lad, the son of a celebrated "Whig" office seeker, after listening at the corner of the street to e long tirade of abuse against the Administration from his farther and another Federal Whig, ducts, locks, and culverts are constructed of went home, and sitting himself on the floor, set up a most dolorous crying: "What is the matter, my dear little Tommy," said his mother. The lad made no reply, but continued crying louder than before. "Why, bless my soul!" said the anxious mother, taking Tommy on her knee, "something serious ails this child! Tommy, tell your mother this minute where it aches the hardest."

"It don't ache none," replied Tommy. "What does ail you, then?"

"Daddy says the Sub-Treasury is coming, and we shan't have any thing to eat-then I shant have no more bread and 'lasses-boo, hoo, hoo!"
"O lordy, lordy! it's the Sub Treasury what

aild my child! Them Loco-Focerys will kill portal, and 24 feet in diameter, with an eleva-us all, and distress the rest to death that's tion of 17 feet in the clear above water-sursartain. Boo, hoo, hoo!" (the old lady sets in crying.)
At this juncture of affairs, the office seeker

enters, and inquires the cause of their grief, "Why, my dear husband," said the old lady Tommy is fearful the Sub. Treasury will starve us all to death, poor little leilow. ( Tommy and his mother set up a most lament-

able wailing.)
"Here," said the office seeker, "may be seen practical effects of that odious measure! When will men see the horrible thing in its proper bearing I've spent most of my time the past two years in trying to show up this thing in its qual that of the tunnel. It is now considered true light—but men won't mind any thing I more than half accomplished.

say, and my property is going to rum, just on account of this thing. I'm heartily discouraged course of construction, to be filled from the

his wife and child.) The kitchen maid now enters, and tremblingly inquires what had happened.
"Oh! do see poor little Tommy," said the

old lady, fits the Sub-Treasury what ails him -see how he tumbles about the floor-boo, "It's bit him?" said the maid, "and he's either got the hydrologia or dismonitary symptoms, true as the world. Poor Towny.

"1.'s the Sub-Treasury what's bit Tommy," replied the maid.

replied the office seeker "Yes! the Sub-Treasury," cried the old

"The Sub-Treasury!" yelled Tommy "Gosh amighty! de Schroub Treasumry!

jaculated M ngo-"Then they all set up a crying O."

> From the National Intelligencer.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL. In the "American Almanac and Repository of Useful Knowledge," for the year 1840, which has just reached us, among the numerous valuable articles, statistical, scientific, and miscellaneous, which are condensed into its well tilled pages, we find a brief but comprehensive description of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, comprising its extent, character, dimensions, &c. compiled by one of the gentlemen of the Company's office, and doubtiess entirely cor-As it contains information interesting to the friends of Internal Improvement every where, as well as to those who are particularly interested in this great work we take the therty of transferring the article to our col-

[Communicated by T Fillebrown, Esq. of the Office of the Chesupeake and Ohio Canal Company, Washington ]

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company derives its power from a charter granted by is, to connect the waters of the Chesapeake Bay with those of the river Ohio. The capi- Hook, Nothing is more easy, says Mr. Paulding than to be rich. It is only to trust nobody—
subscriptions. Of this, the United States have

> Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, to Cumberland, in the State of Maryland—following the loft bank of the Potomac river, with such occasional divergences therefrom as the such occasional divergences. James Lt. Martin require. The survey of the Middle and Wes-require. Sections has not been definitely made. For Caroline-Messrs. Wm. R. Sangston, consequently the precise location and distances are not correctly ascertained Zabdiel W. Potter, John Thawley, For Dorchester-Messrs. William Frazier

Operations were first commenced on the politicsy of banks and currentses, pression, and cuniary debility. I expended—mean I stop pay, for benefits of de cobbunity.

Bob, What de debil, you mean—pay me unespect of a large concourse of citizens as presence of a large concourse of citizens, as-Sam: Come don't be in a passion, till we sembled to witness the ceremony. Since that arguly and explain de matter. I owe you two for lend aunt Molly something-now if go in breadth, and average 9 feet lift-150 cul-

No. 5, over Conocoheague Creek, Sarches, 60

No. 6, over Licking Creek, 1 arch, 90 test Span.
No. 7, over Great Tonolowa Creek, 1 arch, 62 feet span.

This extent of the canal is fed from the Potomac by 6 dams across the river, of from 500 to 800 teet in length, and from 4 to 20 feet elevation. The breadth of water surface is 60 feet for the first 60 miles above Georgetown; for the remaining distance 50 feet, and 6 feet deep throughout the entire line. The aque-

stone, laid in Hydraulic coment. That portion of the canal now under contract extends from Dam No. 6 to Cumberland, (the western terminus of the Eastern Section,) a distance of 50 miles. On this there will be 22 locks, 40 culverts, 2 dams, and 4 squeducts as follows ;

No. 8, over Sideling Hall Crock, 1 arch of 70 tt
9 "Fifteen Mile Crock, 1 " 50
10 "Town Creck, 1 " 60 10 " Town Creek, 1 " 60 11 " Evitt's Creek, 1 " 70

About midway of this distance is a tunnel, through the spur of the mountain, called the "Pawpaw" Ridge," This tunnel is 3,118 feet in length, from the northern to the southern rock as far as the excavation has been made. I'wo perpendicular shafts are in operation, one 188 feet, the other 122 feet in depth; from the bottom of these shafts the drilling and blasting proceeds horizontally north and south, the core being elevated to the surface by machinery. The highest point of the mountain above the tunnel bottom is 378 feet. From the southern portal the longitudinal perioration exceeds 800 teet. The passage through this mountain saves the distance of five miles of heavy rock excavation, the cost of which was estimated to e-

account of this thing. I'm heartily discourage course of construction, to be filled from the ed!" (Commences crying in company with river by Dam No. 8 located at the lower end of the town. This basin is intended for the coal trade, the coal region commencing a few miles from the river, and extending inland to an undetermined distance.

The Middle Section will leave the river at this point by the valley of Wills Creek, whence it crosses the Savaga Mountain, by a tunnel four miles in length, and strikes the head waters of the Youghingeny river, at which point the Middle Section will probably Mand chames in with the others, and cries terminate; the western Section passes thence Mingo, the ostler, attracted by the groams and sobs, comes running from the barn, and with "eyes like bullets," inquires "what made sich a debble ob a fuss!"

Ohio. The aggregate expenditure on account o "Day's de same critur wat trod off my heel todder night in the dark, an skare dis chile mos to de! Wat all you too, mass, eh?"

"O Mingo, it's the cursed Sub-Treasury," tional sum of \$3,000,000 will complete it to tional sum of \$3,000,000 will complete it to Cumberland; and that on the opening of navi-gation in the spring of 1841, there will be a direct and continuous canal from the capital of the United States to the vast and inexhaust ble coal region of Alleghany county, in the State of Maryland.

> ---MARYLAND ELECTIONS

Names of Members elected to the House of

Delegates October 2, 1839. For St. Mary's County-Mesers. Wm. Coa.; James T. Blackstone, Joseph T. Shaw.
For Charles—Messrs. John Matthews,
John D. Bowling, Henry C. Bruce.
For Calvert—Messrs. Jesse J. Dalrymple,

For Calvert—Messrs. Jesse J. Dairympie, Thomas J. Hellen; (tie Francis Stevens and James G. Allnutt.)
For Prince George's—Messrs. Robert W. Bowie, William H. Tuck, John M. S. Maccubbin, Osborn Sprigg.
For Anne Arundel—Messrs. Charles Sterett Ridgely, James S. Owens, Edward Hamston, R. Robert Estan.

mond, Richard Estep.
For Annapolis—Robert Welch of Ben.
For Baltimore City—Mesers Wm. F.
Giles John C. Legrand, John J. Graves, Giles John C. Legrand, John B. Seidenstricker, Francis Gallagher.
John B. Seidenstricker, Francis Gallagher.
Philip For Baltimore County-Mesers. Philip Poultney, Robert S. Welsh, Thos. C. Risteau. Dixon Stansbury, John B. Holmes. For Harlord - Mesers, Samuel Sutton, Tho-

mus Hope, James Williams, John C. Polk. For Carroll—Mesers. George Crabb, Joseph M. Park, George Bromwell, Thomas

mons, Caspar Quynn.
For Washington—Messis, John Thompson
Mason, Michael Newcomer, Frederick Byer

Daniel Jones, Ebenezer Welch. For Queen Anne's-Messrs. Wm. Tem-

Reuben Tall, Francis P. Phelps, Jacob Willson.

For Somerset-Mesars. Joseph S. Cottman, Rider H. Winder, Edward Long, Cathell Humpbreys, For Worcester-Messrs. James F. Brevard, William H. Selby, Thomas A. Spence,

THE YOUNG DEMOCRAT.

Ebenezer Hearn.

In the great struggle for principle, which is now agitating every section of our country, young men are bearing a prominent and globegin a run on me, whole cobbunity mus gons, or aqueducts, viz:
suffer—so I'll keep my five, and bank on um No. 1, over Seneca Creek, 3 arches of 30 feet

Our tathers have retired or are retiring from for de good ob all. But I tell you what Bob span each.
I'll dolyou's fabor. If you pay me back one No. 2, over Monocacy River, 7 arches of 54 and the middle aged, the solemn duty of guerand the manie ages, the view Pil lend you a quarter, feet span each.
and time next week Pil lend you a quarter, feet span each.
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and time manie ages, the winds are the the winds No. 4: over Antietam Creek, 3 arches, 2 of the and first with an ambitue to accept #

unimper d beauty and simplicity, the liber ties, which their fothers have achieved and de-bended, must the republican and patriot look for a continuance of the public safety, happi-ness and frecilous. The young may be adent, goalous and estimainstic—they are also free from corruption as well as coldness, which are too often the concomitants of maturer years.— They look with a single and distererested eye to the good of their common country-they toil and labour for the maintenance of some great ruling principle, regardless of personal consequences of pecuniary losses—their feelstratagems and treacheries, which too frequently, have blunted the sensibilities of a riper age d more chilly experience; and they are ever ready, with hone and muscle, and sinew, to carry on a vigorous, powerful and persevering warfare in delence of liberal and pure princi-

The young, too, are generally democratic. They approcente fully the blessings of a free government in their largest and highest sense -in the protection afforded to life, liberty, property and the pursuit of happiness—in its toleration of religious, moral and political opinions—in the wide range it gives to all to follow their caltings, without molestation and Pat the truits of their labor in peace. Open bearted, generous and active, the aid of the young is the sures guaranty of the righteous-ness, prosperity and success of any cause. To them is the republican party greatly indebted for its former victories-to them must if still look for its luture and lasting triumph. We call upon the young men to be up and doing .-A warm and animating contest will soon demand all their energies. The enemy has alby inch, against Van Buren, the Inde pendent Treasury, and the Democracy of the country. Shall be prevail? Shall his black flag float over the citadel of our liberties? Let the young eagle of democracy answer. [Troy Budget.

> From the Philadelphia World. THE CURRENCY.

We have said that all our financial difficulties proceeded from our extravagance, and that this extravagance was promoted by an expan-sible paper currency. Let us see how this ex-pansion operates and whom it affects. First, it augments the circulating medium. A court try whose circulating medium is the currency of the whole world, gold and silver, and which agricultural, manufacturing and commercial industay, and not from mines, will grow rich while it produces more than it consumes, and will enter into fair competition with other nations in the sale of its products. Its standard of value is recognised by all nations, its products will find a market whenever they are cheapest, and their cheapness will depend upon the skill and industry of the producers, all o ther things being equal. Thus if a bushel of wheat estimated in gold or silver costs fitty cents in Sicily, it will cost as much and no snore in Pennsylvania, estimated in the same circulated medium, the producers, in both countries, being equally well paid! But if the circulating medium of Pennsylvania be suddenly depreciated so much as to render one dollar and fifty cents the price of a bushel of wheat, the Sicilian producer can bring his wheat to Pehnsylvania, and sell it for a large profit, and if the cost in Sicily be firty cents and the expense of transportation, sale and re turn be ten cents, and moduty be paid in Pennsylvania upon foreign wheat this profit will be ninety cents on each bushel, or one hundred and eighty per centum. And this is equally true of all other commodities.

Has the circulating medium of our whole country suffered this depreciation? Yes And merely by the process of multiplying banks and issuing paper money. If the circulating medium be of a certain quantity all commod tities will bear a certain price. If this circula ting medium beadebased in value by one half intelligent commercial men in England, as it farther increase the demogratic strength, all commodities will be apparently doubled in certainly does here: value, and the bushel of wheat which was sold for fifty cents must be sold for one dollar. But the cause of Mr. Biddle's resignation, and the as the intrinsic value of these commodities is selecting of Mr. Dunlap to supply his place, not altered the appreciation in their nominal an individual whom we had never before heard value is merely a depreciation in the medium of. It is my deliberate opinion that the United of exchange or the money. How then is money depreciated? Simply by its multiplication, of all the financial distress that has existed in If the circulating medium of the United States be two hundred millions of dollars in pure gold, in pieces of one dollar, a bushel of wheat may be worth one of such pieces But il Congress should order a new comage, consisting of equal parts of gold and copper, and those two hundred millions of pieces of pure gold should be converted into four hundred pieces of mixed metal, of the denomination of one dollar, every bushel of wheat would be worth two such pie ces. Again, if the circulating medium should consist of two hundred millions of bank notes; each called a dollar, and a bushel of wheat should be worth one of them, the same bushel of wheat should be worth two dollars, if these bank notes should be multiplied to four aun dred millions. This last is precisely the con-Leaving to twendition of our own currency. ty six different governments the power of multiplying it indefinitely, and the whole having quadrupled it, we find our whole currency depreciated and every commodity loaded with apparently exorbitant prices. The consequences are what will always ensue from such causes, extravagance, bounty upon foreign industry, heavy debts to foreign nations, and the drain of real moncy for want of other means of payment. Mr. Biddle said we had eaten too much, drank too much and worn too much, and he said truly. But we did all this, because he and others had banked too much.

This depreciation of money through its multiplication, has enhanced the prices of all property. Let us see the effect upon the cities. A speculator, finding rents enhanced, borrows of a bank to build houses and stores. But as wages are raised in common with all commo dities, he builds them on cheaper terms by borrowing, than the capitalist, under a sound currency, would build them with his own money. Mechanical labor being thus in demand, and wages being nominally high, thousands leave the cultivation of the soil, and flock to the cities in pursuit of mechanical employment. But as all the necessaries and conveniences of life are enhanced in price, in the same proportion with wages, they find that two paper lars will buy no more bread or cicthing than at 4 per cent interest, reintbursable at the one silver dollar bought when wages were low. Mas the speculator grown rich by building? The repulsion comes, for come it will with a lative speculation should show the evidences of paper currency, and he cannot find tenants Building being stopped, first, because the sup-ply has exceeded the natural, healthy demand, therefore cannot buy bread in a city where thread, like all commodities, is dear. Let us though a little further. The merchant, bading out any bank bills under five dollars. We ny. id secondly, because the resulsion has come the price of all commodities enhanced, and conrequently large bounties offered to loreign in dustry, imports extensively on credit, relying, for payment, upon the high prices paid by dis-pributors and retailers. The distributor, tech-plague of Ohio, small bills, in every sense mically called the jobber, or the commission between the importer and the retailer, finding more treely .- Pittsburgh Advocate.

prices enhanced, and borrowing of a bank easy forrows largely of the bank and buvalargely of the importer, or advances upon large con-signments. The retailer in the city or coun try, finding the public extravagant, or ready to consume profusely at high prices, borrows largely of banks, to purchase of the jobber or commission merchant, and retails largely to the public, for cash or on credit. Pay day comes! The toreigner calls upon the importer, who present upon the commission merchant and jobber, who fall upon the retailer, who talls upon the public, and all besiege the banks. Away goes the coin to pay the foreigner, the suspends, and usury, bankruptcy and ruin follow; and this is called a revulsion, though it is only the day of payment to the foreigner.

roduce? And will it not pay the foreigner Where is our cotton, our tobacco, our flour By the depreciation of our money, through its multiplication, cotton is enhanced in price here. But as the foreigner will not give this price, and as we must pay, we must take his price. But as we hought his merchandize at high prices, and destroying our own manufactures by the depreciation of our currency, he has graduated his prices by our scale and not his own, we must pay high prices for his com-modities, and receive low prices for our own So much for our cotton and tobacco. Our flour has not been exported at all, because our high prices have operated as a bounty to the toreign cultivator, and caused the importation of his wheat, for which we owe him, an he. reluser our paper, requires our coin. Others may take our wheat, though at their, not our prices. The consequences are the insufficiency of our produce to pay the foreigner, and the exportation of our coin.

Now, while we admit with Mr. Biddle, the all our difficulties proceed from having eater and worn and drank too much, our excessive eating, drinking and wearing has proceeded form our having banked too much: and there fore excessive banking, the multiplication of paper money, is the source of all the mischief Hereatter we shall advert to another branch of the mischief, our extensive horrowing for public improvements; a mischief which, like

all the rest, follows from excessive banking.

AMALGAMATION OF A BAD CAUSE WITH A WORSE, WEAKENS BOTH. - In the northern counties of Ohio a greater revolution in lavor of the Administration has occurred, than in a-ny other part of the Union. We explained derives it like France and England, from its the cause when it was first announced. The most perfect exemplification of the decisive effect of the open amalgamation of Federalism with Abolitionism, will be found in the case which we take from the Ohio Statesman:

"WADE, THE ABOLITIONIST -A year a olition vote. Every one in the State knew this to be a mere Whig excuse for defeat .-Since that they have courted Abolition votes in every direction, and made opposition to the Fugitive bill of last winter the hinge on which to turn their whole operations, but, in nearly every instance, it only led to the defeat of both Whigs and Abelitionists by extraordinary maorities, showing most clearly that the people of Ohio have no feeling in common with fanaticism Mr. Wade, who was the head and front of Whig Abolition on in the last Senate, is deteated by more than three hundred by a tolore has given near three thousand Whig ajority! This is truly the greatest triumph in the State. There is scarcely an Abulitionist left in the Legislature."

The following extract of a letter from one of the wealthiest of our American merchants residing in England, is suggested by an allusion in the same letter to the dishonoring of the hills of exchange of the United States Bank.

"We can now understand and appreciate States Bank has been the great moving cause America for the last four years, and I predict that Mr Biddle and his measure will be ere ong understood, and his name will be execrated by generations to come, for the mischiel he has been the author of. '-[N. Y. Eve Post.

VERMONT.-The House of Representatives of the State was chiefly engaged last week in discussing the following set of resolu tions, offered by Mr. Partridge declaring it in expedient to charter or te-charter banks, a the present session, except under the following provisions.

1st. Private property of stockholders to be olden for the redemption of bills.

2d. The tailure or refusal of a bank to redeem its notes in gold or silver to work a forfeiture of its charter; and, on the occurrence of such an event, the governor to make proclamation of the fact.

3d. On the suspension of a bank, commissioners to be appointed to take charge of its effects, and wind up its affairs

4th. In croe a person loses through the failure of a bank, the President and Directors of such bank are liable to indictment for swindling, and if found guilty, to be punished by inprisonment in the State prison for from three

5th. All charters to be under the control of future Legislatures. The resolution was made the order for subsequent day.

The debate was not concluded on Friday

By the Charter of the Pennsylvania Bank of the U. States that corporation bound itself to give to the State at various i stervals during the next 20 years the sum of \$4,500,000, to the stock of various Internal Companies; to purchase State Stock payable in 1868, to the their reception. We have, however, compibore 4 per cent interest and 10 per cent premiam if it bore 5 per cent, and lastly to advance to the State as a temporary loan \$1,000,000 sence of the entire proceedings. pleasure of the State. It is scarcely strange that a Bank whose charfer was a gross Legisits unternity and teel at home in swindling the

shall see if the circulation of specie be in-

creused." This will be good news to our citizens plague of Ohio, small bills, in every sense bank rage;" a few months now will rid us of ther hant, for they are the intermediate agents the evil and of course specie will circulate Eliza.

## THE WHIG.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, 1839.

GEN. JACKSON -The rumored d the venerable Ex-President is untrue

Of The extensive Stock of furniture, Inte. Wines, &c. of the Eutaw House, in Baltimore, will be rold at Auction on the 21st. of

MULBERRY TREES .- We learn from the Baltimore Post that a sale of 166,000 morus multicaulis trees took place at Burlington, New Jersey, on Saturday the 26th ult. They Tippecause. were sold at 20 cents per tree, and were purchased for Texas.

The Hon. Joseph M. White, formerly delegate in Congress from Florida, died on the for the second best Milch Cow. 19th ult. at the residence of his brother in St. 88 for his Durham heiler, Victoria.

ELECTIONS .- The election in Missouri for member of Congress to supply the vacancy of Working Oxen. occasionad by the death of the Hon. Mr. Harrison took place on the 29th ult. Both parties had a candidate in the field. The state votes by general ticket,

The election in Mississippi for two members of Congress took place yesterday. This sta's also votes by general ticket.

The New York election commenced yesterday for State Senators and members of Assembly.

Massachusetts votes on Monday next. These elections will close the campaign for

SOUTH CAROLINA .- The special election n the Barnwell district, S C. for a representative in Congress to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. P. H. Elmore, has resulted in the choice of Mr. Cutler, a thorough-going advocate of the Sub-trea-

GEORGIA.—The whole vote for Governor Georgia is, for Mr. McDonald, Democrat go the Whigs, to cover their defeat, charged 31, 217, and for Mr. Dougherty, Whig, 29, the success of the Democrats in Oho to the Ab. 307, showing a majority of 1,910 for the form-31, 217, and for Mr. Dougherty, Whig, 29,er. The Democratic majority in the Legislature it is stated will be about 40,

VIRGINIA .- Mr. Thompson, the Democratic candidate has triumphed in the Kenawha district, "Mr. Smith, a most ultra Whig, carried the district at the last election. Private considerations induced him to resign, and his late unsuccessful competitor is victorious pver strong and active o, po-ition. Such is the good sound Democrat, in a district which here- progress of public opinion. Federalism is seen through its new mask of Conservatism. Mr Rives's chance for the Senate is now considered hopeless by the Enquirer. The Dennicre tic majority is six in the Senate of Virginia"

> CONNECTICUT.—The recent Town elec tions in Connecticut show a decided Demo cratic majority. The Norwich Aurora, says. "The remaining towns yet to vote will still every member of the republican ranks, is a bot, for his Corn Sheller, invented and patentcertain guarantee that every department of the state government will, next spring, he of the right stamp. The misrepresentations of the federal press looked very much as though a speedy dissolution of their party was expect-

05- We publish this morning an article from the Philadelphia World, a zeulous Whig paper, on the subject of the Currency. It presents a true picture of the evil consequences resulting from over banking, and at the same to Mrs. W.m. Hardcastle of Caroline. time gives a striking exemplification of the ad- Mrs. Foster Maynard, of Talbot. vantages to be derived from a sound currency over that which now floods the country in the Mrs Elizabeth Kennard, of Talbot. form of mere promises to pay. The Whigs Mrs. Wm. Hardcastle, of Caroline. have seen their error when it is too late to avail them as a party, by now acknowledging Miss Areminta Tilghman of Queen Anno the true cause of the pecuniary revulsions Miss Mary Aun Kemp, of Talbot. which have become periodical in their visitations upon the country. Apropos to this, we Mrs. Wm. Hardcastle of Caroline would merely quote the words of the Philadelphia Star, also a Whig paper, which says; lelphia Star, also a Whig paper, which says; ... Best Table Cloth,
-- "We saw at an early day, and boldly pro- Miss Juliana Bowdle, of Talbot. claimed our impression of the consequences which would result from the errors of the Mrs. Ann E. Goldsborough of Talbot, Whige. The rejection of General Harrison, and the unqualified defence of the banking spetars. Miss Emma Faldeman, of Talbot. tem, we left a conviction, as strong and irresisttem, we lelt a conviction as strong and irresistable as that of our own existence, would deMrs. Eliza W. Bowdle, of Talbot. stroy the Whig party. We risk this reputs "Handsomest piece of needle work, tion now upon the averment, that the party for Miss Mary E. Banning, of Talbot. all practical purposes is defunct. The only course left for it is to disband.

We were yesterday politely furnished with the proceedings of the Cattle Show and Fair. held in this town on the 24th and 25th of last month. We regret our inability to publish them this morning owing to the late period of

HORSES.

For the best Stallion, thorough bred, 810 to Edwd. N. Hambleton, Esq. for his horse Ro.

to Gen. Emery of Queen Annes, for the dam vance, and each successive anniversary find us made to embark these Indians at either of (Mass) Advertiser. of Lady Clifton

\$10 to Doct. T. Denny, for his bay mure Fan | faint not."

Esq. of Queen Annes. For the best saddle horse, 85 to James E. Martin Esq. of Talbot, for his brown mare,

For the best foal by Tuscarora dropped in \$8 to Col. N. Goldsborough-

For the best foal by Uncle Sam, \$10 to Jas. A. Ridgaway Esq. of Talbot. ASSES AND MULES.

For the best Jack, \$10 to Mr. John N Hambleton, U. S. Navy, of Talbot county, or his Imported Maltese Jack, Peter Simple. For the best mule, 88 to Mr. Samul Hambletn, U. S. Navy, of Talbot county.
For the best Mule under 3 years old, \$5 to Mr. Joseph Cook of Queen Ann's CATTLE.

To Mr. Wm. Goldsborough of Talbot \$10 or his Duram Bull, Blanc Mange, To Mr. S. Hambleton of Talbot, the second

To Mr. Wm. II. Wilmer of Queen. Ann's 810 for his Duram Bull call, Pon Carlos. To Mr. S. Hambleton of Talbot, \$10 for Milch Cow

To Mr. Mattin Goldsborough of Talbot, 85 To Mr. Joseph K. Cook of Queen Ann's To Mr. Wm. Goldsborough of Talbot, 85

for his neifer, Snow Ball.
To Col. N. Goldsborough, \$10 for his yoke To Mrs Governor Martin, 88 for her very superior Beef.

SHEEP. For the best Ram, 86 to Martin Golde porough, Esq. For the second best do 84 to J. M. Lamdin

For the best Ewes, \$5 to Col. Samuel For the 2nd best do 83 to Gen T. Tilghman.

For the best Wethers, over 2 years, \$4 to Col. Samuel Sievens For the best ditto, under 2 years, \$4 to Gen. T. Tilghman. For the best flock of 20 Ewes, \$20 to Col.

Samuel Stevens. For the second best flock of 20 Ewes \$10 to Gen. T. Tilghman.

DOMESTIC SILKS. For the best sample of sewing silk 85 to Mrs. Tilghman of Hope, Talbot county.
For a pair of Silk Stockings \$2 to Mrs Susan Thompson of Cambridge.

For a sample of Cocoons, \$2 to Mrs. Tilgh nan of Hope, Talbot county. BUTTER.

For fresh Butter, the first premium wa warded to Mrs. Ann Hollyday, and second o Mrs. Ann E Goldsborough, of Talbot. For Salt Butter the first premium to Mrs E. T. Kennard, and the second to Mrs. E. C. Skinner of Woodlawn, Talket, County. FERMENTED LIQUORS.

For the best Sample of Wine, \$2 to Mrs William M. Hardcastle of Caroline, For the best Cordini, \$2 to Col. Samue Stevens of Talbot. For the best Cider Vinegar 82 to Mrs. Elizabeth II. Hayward of Talbot.

CROPS. To Col. N. Goldsborough of Talbot for the best crop of wheat yielding from 14 1 2 bushels of seed, 426 1-2 bushels-or nearly 29 1 2 rus, tor one, 915.

To Col. N. Goldsborough for the best acre of Corn, yielding 123 bushels, \$10.
To Thos. C. Nicols Esq, of Talbet, for the best quarter acre of Mangle Wurtzall Bests (334 bushels) 85.

PLOUGHING MATCH The premium was awarded Martin Goldsborough, of Taibot County. There were several entries.

For the best Agricultural Implement, 810

SWINE.

For the best Boar, \$8 to Col. Nich. Goldsporough, of Talbet, For the best Boar pig, \$5 to J. T. Earle. Esq. of Queen Annes, For the best Sow, \$8 to Judge Hopper, of Queen Annes,

For the best Sow pig, 85 to Mr. John N. Hambleton, of Talbot.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. For the best piece of Kersey all wool \$4,00 " Best piece of Kersey Cotton warp, 4,00 4,00 " Rest piece of Flannel.

" Best Hearth Rug, " Best Counterpane,

Mrs Doctor Clough, of Talbot.

" Best piece of Towelling, " Best pair of knit woollen stockings, 3,00

" Best pair of Labourer's Shoes, 2,00 Shepard & Mc Neal, of Easton. -00

#### REPORT OF THE UNION DURCAS SOCIETY.

The Board of Officers of the Union Dorcas Society at Easton, in presenting their fifth anmount of \$6,600,000, giving par if the stock led from them a list of premiums which we God, for his goodness and mercy, through the anal report, feel under renewed obligations to protect them from this degradation. hope will be agreeable to our readers in the ab- year that has passed. Our little band has been the work of our master. We rejoice to say, For the best Stallion, not thorough bred \$10 mencement of our society, bear the signet to C. Sherwood, Esq. for his horse Van Buren. from on high, which none shall be able to For the best broad mare, thorough bred, \$10 hreak asunder. May it strengthen as we admay the bond of union, formed at the com-For the best brood mare, not thorough bred love, full of hope, that we "shall real it we acting with renewed dilligence in our labor of

We should here offer our grateful acknow For the best colt, 88 to Mr. Jas. A. Ridg- ledgements to all friends of the society—the merchants and citizens especially, who have For the best filly, 88 to Wm. Hemsley cheered our hearts, and relieved our embarrassments by their prompt and generous dong-

We would also, record with pleasure, the honour conferred on our Society and Board by For the best Harness horse, \$5 to Edward the grand jury of our county in November last,

Pace, E.c. of Queen Annes for his grey gel- | who made us a liberal donation, which was gratefully received, and is still remembered with becoming gratitude. We also offer our second acknowledgments to our triends in the coun hest, 84 to Wm. H. DeCoursey, Esq. of Q. try for their liberality, in supplying us with Ann s. ply the wants of the poor more extensively.

The Board, acting as almohers of your charities, have nothing to offer in return for your benevolence, but their prayers for your temporal and spiritual welfere: your reward is with the majesty on high; look forward then, ye friends of the poor, till we meet at the throne of our Saviour. The daughters of pen-ury and affliction will be there—the helpless orphan, whose feet your bounty has turned from the path of vice, to the temple of the liv-ing God, will hall you as their benefactors, presenting you to the Judge of all the earth. saying "Father here are they, who, when & was hungry, fed me, and when naked clothed premium was awarded for his Devon Bull, me, receive them into the kingdom of thy

righteousness." We now proceed to lay before the society the business of the past year. The several visiting committees report as follows, viz:--In November six cases were relieved by proviin January twenty-in February twenty two; in March twenty three-in April seven-in May four-in June four-in July five-in August we had no meeting on account of the absence of the members from their homes, and there being no call for our aid. In September six cases were relieved, and in October seven, making an argregate of one hundred und

nineteen cases, during the year. The treasurer represents the state of the unds as follows, viz: Balance remaining in the Treasury

November 1838, \$25,61 Rec'd. during the year from subscri-138,28 ers and doners Making a total of 8 163,89

Or which the sum of 131.461 as been expended, Leaving a balance in the treasury of \$29,424

Besides this we have received donations wood, clothing and provisions, of which no accurate account can be given. The Board take leasure in contrasting the present state of the society with its commencement. The first two years we had serious trials and difficulties to contend with. The vice of intemperance too often presented to our view scenes of poverty and wretchedness, from which the temale's heart shrunk back, and more painful still was he total disregard of the worship of the Most High. But God was with us, the public sustained us, and to day finds us rejoicing on our way, buoyant with hope of increasing success. We have weathered the storm, and planted the standard of charity and good will not to be removed, we trust, but perpetuated by each suc-ceeding generation, while we slumber in the silent grave,

The two years that have passed show great morovement in the condition of the poor; they ire ted, clothed, and warmed; their minds are mlightened on the subject of religion; their children are placed in our Sabbath Schools & Churches to learn there is a God who governs the universe and holds the destiny of man Through removals, death, and reformation there is not one intemperate pensioner now on our list; and thus a new and happy era bas commenced with us which it shall be ourldu-& highest pleasure to cherish and increase. Permit us now, in view of the encouraging facts to address a few words to the Board of

Managers. You are the chosen vessels of God to do his work, and shall we ever become the poor whom we have nurtured together, lose meir little inheritance through our want of harmony and love to each other. Never let us permit the world to place a jarring string among us, or principles or parties affect our peace or impide our progress. Forbid it Sisers of Charity; forbid it Heaven!

You have been the honoused instruments encouraged then, ye little band of Samaritans of Heaven. Patrons and friends again we turn to you for a continuance of your favour. Past experience makes us competent in saying we have no fear for the result of our aphave found us at your doors, saying, the year. - American. brethren "lend unto the Lord" by giving to the poor, and we here proclaim that you never send us empty away. May he "who tempers his opinion, in relation to the Spanish gentlethe wind to the shorn lamb" protect those children of poverty through the approaching wincheered while you give liberally" with an eye single to the Glory of God."

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Below will be found a copy of a communi cation from the SECRETARY OF WAR to the SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. To save the Indians from the degradation of public exhibition, for gain, is the duty of the Government. It shocks the sensibilities to contemplate such a project, and the guardianship which the United States exercises over these already unfortunate people requires it of the 4,00 War Department to protect them against this We are glad to see that all the outrage, measures likely to prove efficacious have been promptly adopted, and that it will not be permitted to expose to the public gaze, in England and on the continent, the natives of our forests, to fill the pockets of capidity, to the greater depravation of their habits, and the still further corruption of their appetites. The idea is us new as it is indefensible, and the attempt to execute it should be, as it has been checked at once.-Globe.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Oct. 21, 1839 Sin: Information has been received at this Department that an attempt is about to be made by some persons, associated for that purpose in New York, to carry out to England, on speculation, a number of Indians of the tribes of Sac and Poxes. The object is understood to be to exhibit these people in Europe for money; and, as the legal guardian of the red men, the President feels bound to

This Department, therefore, in conformity with his orders, has taken all the precautions blessed with a good degree of health, and while in its power to prevent their abduction from many have passed to the silent tomb, we have the United States.—As the measures adopted been spared, we trust, for future usefulness, in to prevent their being removed from the Indian country may prove fruitless when opthat harmony and good will exist among us; posed to the love of adventure of the Indians and the cupidity of speculators, I have to request that the Collectors of the ports of New Orleans and Mobile may be instructed to mform the district attorneys if any attempt be these ports, in order that proper legal measures may be taken to restore them to their homes in the West, and to punish the offenders I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully. Your ob't serv't J. R. POINSETT. Hon. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

Bangor, Maine, says, "We will sew up the can, Associate Justice—both rejected politifeds here so nice that they can't find the seam." clans, of the whig school.

From the Vincennes Gazette. RATHER MYSTERIOUS.

A gentleman called at our office on Wednestlay week, and related to us the facts of the following rather mysterious uccurrence. We give it to our readers as it was given to us. tum and substance.

The house occupied by Captain Bratton, about one mile from Palestine, Illinois, is being the theatre of as singular an occurrence as could well be desired by the lovers of marvelous, equaling the days of Alladia and his wonder-working lamp, with all the attendant genit. The manner in which the enchantments are conducted are in this wise: - When the furniture in a room of the Captain's house is all to "rights" and arranged after the manner notable among housewives, and left for only the time requisite to pass from one room to another, upon returning thither, every article therein is found destroyed; such as beds, covers, ladies dresses, bonnets, &c and scattered in most admirable confusion all over the room, and that too without any noise, or any one being seen or heard; and curious enough, while things are watched nothing is disturbed; and yet more curious still, the whole operation is carried on in sion, wood and clothing—in December filteen; the day-time, nothing of the kind being seen or enacted in the night, by which it appears, be they wizards, witches, or "goblins damned" they are fond of having light whereby to perform their rather strange lantacies. On Saturday last as the family were leaving the dinner table, some occurrence without the door attracted their attention, and every one passed out a lew steps; after a stay of some five minutes or hese, they returned and lof every plate, dish, &c. the family had left upon the table containing every thing, were set down upon the floor, around the table, the empty ones being a matter of course of no consequence, were left in their places. We had a very good opinion of the Captain's non-descripts until this very silly trick of theirs, as our informant states that in destroying books, they invariably spare bibles, hymn books, and other religious works, which speaks volumes in their favorbut to set their dinner upon the floor, and then make themselves scarce without either eating, or carrying it off, is doing but a bungry busiess according to our way of thinking.

Our informant, in whom we place every confidence, says, that the property already destroyed in this out-of-the way-fashion, amounts to over fity dollars, and that Mr Bratton, who is a very respecta: le citizen is seriously incommoded by his unseen visiters and palpable ones, in the shape of neighbors, the latter of which amount to as high as fifty per day, whom curiosity to see the scene of action leads thither. The number of the former he is unable to state, as they choose to keep themselves incognito No doubt of it, as man is a curious minual, us well as his queer customers.

IMPORTANT CASE.—The Alexandria Gazette states that the Agent of the Baltimore and Chio Rail Road Company, in Washingtoneity, was yesterday charged before Justice Coote with having passed and circulated within the county of Washi and circulated within the county of Washington in the District of Columbia, certain notes or bank bills of a less denomination than five dollars. The agent entered into a recognizance for his appearance to answer the charge at the next term of the Criminal The charge brought against the agent for passing

and circulating these notes appears to have been admitted. The object of the Rail Road Company, through their agent appears to be to ascertain the con-stitutionality of the United States prohibiting the circulation of small notes within the District of Co-lumbia, which law passed during the last session of

The notes passed by the agent of the Company are inderstood to be legal in the State of Delaware, where they were issued.

the second Annual Report of the Directors, just published in the Annapolis Herald, we learn that the prospects are fair for the speedy completion of this road. The Board urge the prompt payment by stockholders of the ren aiming instalments due. Two sections only remain unfinished, and these are now in such a state that if means are placed under the con-trol of the Board, they may be finished during the present mouth A contract has been entered in the hand of God, of doing much good, be with an intelligent gentleman for executing the whole superstructure of the work, which will be co for your names are held sacret in the archives England—perhaps in the course of the ensuing week. Contracts have also been made for the lo engines and cars, to be delivered by the first day of December next. If all arrearages now due by stockholders are paid up and other funds realized according to the arrangements of the Company, the road peal. The summer sun and winter storms may be put into a state of readiness by the end of

THE AMESTAD. - Judge Inglis delivered men imprisoned by the Abolitionists, under celor of a charge of assault made by the pirate ter; and may your hearts be comforted and Cinquez. Montez he discharges on his own recognizances, and Ruiz ordered to find buil in \$250. My old friend the Dey of Algiers, would long before this have hanged the Pirates -restored the property to their rightful owners, and bastmaded Lewis Tappan. This would be called Algerine justice; but it would have been justice, after all .- N. Y. Star.

> CAT OUT OF THE BAG.-Lewis Pappan admits that Cinquez, the Black pirate the Ameriad, "owed a debt in Africa and gave a man for half of it, and not being able to satisfy the balance of the claim, was violently serzed himself!" " Gave a man!" A kidnapper and a slave dealer caught in his own trap; and this pirate and murderer has power to throw his victims in our juils, on a charge of assault and battery. By the way, we see that the Spanish gen-

tlemen have had a hearing before Judge Oaklev, in which they clearly show that the blacks had no agency in their arrest. It was the work of the Abolitionists - N. Y. Star. It is said that a meeting has lately been held in Mobile, at which it was resolved that if the

incenduries who intest that city should be caught, to burn them to death by a slew fire! Edward Raymond, lottery dealer, of Boston, was fined \$600 on Thursday last, for selling lottery tickets Refusing to pay the same be

was committed to prison. EXCELLENT .- A farmer of Newport N H. detecting a couple of able bodied fellows making free with his corn threatened to expose them unless they went to work and husked it all. They accordingly went at it and husked

it all before morning. Land speculators are terning their attention o lots beyond the head of Salt River. W. think it will prove cetter for them in the main, than their operations down East or out West, for the Federal party of Massachusetts will be colonizing is that country next month, and the speculators will find rich customers. -[Salom

In the case of Barney Corse, who has been on trial in New York, as an accessory after the fact to the taking of the money of Mr. Darg and assisting his slave to escape, the jury could not agree and were discharged. They stood seven for conviction to five for acquittal.

RICHARD II. BAYARD has been appointed NICE STITCHING .- A writer from Chief Justice of Delaware, and J. J MILLA-

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CESTENARY OF METHODISM - Yeslerday, FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMERIDGE, EASTON, the 25th a stant, was observed throughout the world, by the Methodist connexion, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to God, for the great blessings conferred upon man throug! the metrumentality of John W. sley It is now just one hundred years since that devoted man organized his first society, and commence an exposition of the doctrines, which, from that eventual period, has been so wonderfully owned and blessed by the Great Head of the Church -not only in England and the United States, but also throughout the Christian, and in many parts of the heatlen world. Indeed, so signal has been its success towards the conversion of the world, even in the hands of humble men, that no unprejudiced mind will deny it has ever been supported by the power and

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The first Methodist church in Amer ca, was prected in 1766 we believe in John street in this city, and is still occupied by that lody. At that period there were alous 1100 Methodists in the United States. At the present mo ment they uumber upa ards of seven hundred thousand members. The number of ministers exceeds 3000, and local preactors 4000. A correspondent of a Newport paper gives the following notice of the success attending

the enterprise -N. Y. Express. The anniversary of the Centenary in England and the United States is most auspecious, as relates to the future progress of Methodism. The means so liberally placed within its conerol, managed with a prudence which has ever characterised the sect, cannot fail of increasing still more wanderfully its future success. In England more than a uskiem of dollars has use of Jacob C. Willson against Wm. Austin. already, and much more well be raised, as a Greenbury Turbutt, Alex. Dolland Thos.C the education of pious youth to the ministry, for superanuated preachers, their widows and orphans, for missions and other benevolent of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of complains, for missions and other benevolent that day, the following property to wit—all the charitable purposes. In our own country, independent that day, the following property to wit—all the right, interest, claim or demand of the alore judging from the liberality manifest d in New York, Bakimore, Pitt-burg, Bo-ton, Providence, and wherever the subject has been agi Lated, hundreds of thousands may also be expected. With the enormous sum, also judiclously applied to the same benevolent purposes aided by the prayers of the seven hundred and forty thousand that compose. the church in the United States, if actuated by the same spirit and zeal for the hundred years to come, as has been manifested the hundred years past who will predict what Wesleyan Methodism shall be at the commencement of a Chird century?

A NEW BANKING SYSTEX. - A former Sheriff.

Sherif

NALES REGISTER. This estal dishment has passed into the hands of Jeremiah Hughes, Esq. Editor and Proprietor of the Maryland Republican, published at Annapolia.

The New York "Spirit of the Times," th very best authority for all matters connected with the Turt, says that it is probable a match will be made between Buston and Wagner the two best horses now in America.

DALIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

> Office of the American, ? Baltimore, Nov. 2.

t fire prevailed, and in order to effect sales on. Attendance given by two parcels of prime red were disposed of at \$1.24 and \$1.25, which vesterday would have commanded \$1,28 or more These are the only transactions to day which have come to our knowledge, and as the market is too unsettled to enable us to make accurate quotatio s, we can't them altogether. A sale of family flour white wheat was made yesterday morning at \$1,40, and to-day a parcel of the same description was sold at \$1,35.

Corn .- We note a material decline in old white. Sales on We Inesday at 70 cents, and yesterday and to-day at 67 cents Sales of old yellow on Wednesday at 75 a 76 cents, which is also a decline, and to-day at 75 cents. New white is worth 53 a 56 cents-sales; and new yellow 55 a 60 cents, according to dryness. Rye-Good is selling at 75 cents.

### MARRIED

In Caroline county, on Thursday the 29th September, by the Rec Mr. Bell, Mr James H. Fountain to Miss Mary Jump, both of

In Chestertown, on Thursday evening the 17th October, by the Rev. C. F. Jones, J. Edward Johnson, Esq. of St. Louis, Missouri, to Mary C. youngest daughter of the late Richard Bursoll, Esq. of Chestertown.

On Thursday the 24th October, at Ratcliffe, near Chestertown, by the Rev. C. F. Jones Samuel W. Spencer, Esq. to Miss Harriet Melvina Chapman, both of Kent county.

In Centreville on Thursday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Bell, Mr John Cheezum o Easton, Talbet county to Miss Amanda Stevens of that place.

### D1ED.

In this county, on Thursday night last, Mr GEORGE BOWDLE.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber takes this method of incash business after this date, and shall not cre- proved security, bearing interest from the day dit, any man, except those that he has dealings of sale. The cash will be required for all sums with that answers him as cash; m he believes that the credit business has been the rock on which every poor mechanic has split, that has ever undertaken to do business in this place. He also notifies every person that owes him, to come torward and make immediate pay- THE subscribers hereby forewarn all perment, as he cannot do business without money.

The public's obedient servant, THOMAS SYLVESTER. nov 5, 1839.

fore the work can be taken from the shop.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the leastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at Pholomoren, on Thursday 7th November, at 11 o'clock A. M. A panetual attendance of the members is requested.

ST. MICHAES AND WYE LANDING.

THE STEAM BOAT



starting for the above places on the following days, viz:

On every Sunday Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Landing, return on Monday, leaving Wye at 8 o'clock
Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, returning Wednesdays and Saturdays,

Passage to Annapolis, to St. Michaels and Wve to Easton, and Cambridge, All Baggage at the owner's risk. N. B. - The Maryland can be had

Thursdays for Pleasure Excursions. LEM'L. G TAYLOR. nov, 5, 1839.

## Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Talbot County Court by the Clerk thereot, and to me directed and de-livered at the suit of Henry E. Bateman & Co thank offering to God, and wholly devoted to Nicols; will be sold at public sale on Tuesday said William Austin, of and unto a tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Chapel District of Talbot County; containing the quantity of

#### 65 ACRES

OF LAND, more or less; called and known by the name of Neall's advantage, or by whatever name or names the same may be called; joining the farm where James Gealon now resides, and the farm also where John Baynard now resides-Seized and taken, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the af'sd. writ of fieri fa, and the interest and cost, due and to become Attendance given by JNO. HARRINGTON, due thereon.

at the Court House door in the town of Easton, between the hours of 12 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day, the following property to wit-All the right, interest and claim of the aforesaid James D. Bromwell of, in and to the following tracts or parts of tracts of land the Trappe District, called Low's Ramble, on a credit of 2 months and a further one of 5 per et. Miller's Hope, part of White Philip's and bunting hill, which James D. Bromwell purbound.

Charles Capt. David Robinson, Ann Ruth and James Lowery, containing the quantity of the in such a manner as to entered, attending the quantity of CHARLES CARTER, Agent oct 29—tf Balt. Type Foundry

OF LAND, more or less with all the buildings and improvements thereon. Seized and taken, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the Wheat .- This morning purchasers do not above mentioned writ of vends, exp's, and the evince the disposition to buy which has here- interest and cost, due and to become due there-

JNO. HARRINGTON oct 29-14

## PUBLIC SALE,

ON TUESDAY, THE 12th DAY OF NOVEM ON Tuesday the 12th day of next month BER NEXT. AT EASTON. (Nov ) will be sold at the Union Tavern in Easton, a large assortment of

Household & Kilchen Furniture, consisting of many valuable Beds, Bedsteads, Quilts, Blankets, Sheets, Table Cloths, Tow els, dining, table, and ten ware, glass, taldes of all sorts and sizes, Sidelwards, looking glasses Chairs, Carpets, one eight day CLOCK, ore do Yankee.



FOUR HORSES. ONE GIG & HARNESS, ONE HORSE CART AND GEAR, ONE REED BASKET SLEIGH, &c. &c.

The property will be sold for cash; sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be continued the same and succeeding day, it ne- James Carroll and Solomon Hillen, Jr. of the JAS. C. WHEELER, Auctioneer

## PUBLIC SALE.

HE subscriber will sell on Wednesday the to represent this State in the next Congress 6th of November next, if fair, if not the next of the United States. fair day, at 3 o'clock P. M. at his residence, A QUANTITY OF PROVENDER, of dif-



HORSES, CATTLE, &c. A credit of 3 months will be given on all sums forming the public that he intends to do a over \$10, the purchaser giving note with apof and under \$10.

WM. HAYWARD. Near Easton, Oct. 29, 1838.

## NOTICE.

L sons from hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing in any other manuer on their lands near Easton. The law will be entorced against all offenders after this notice, which we have N. B. All persons leaving their measures beer, compelled to give by injuries and damaor having repairing done, must pay for it be- ges heretolore sustained, and the repetition of which will not in future be permitted.

JAMES PARROTT, MATTHEW DRIVER. oct 29-3w

WM. & GEORGE McLEAN, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Lombard, near Light Street-Ballimore. By order
T. TILGITMAN, Sec'ry.

Reference—Messes, Hopkins & Brothers,
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## SMALL NOTES,

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General Printing Establishment,

145 Balt. St. 5 doors below the Bank of Balt. Published by authority, and in pursuance of THE UNDERSIGNED is extensively

SMALL NOTES, for Corporations, Public In-MARYLAND,

SMALL NOTES, for Corporations, Public Institutions. Country Merchants, Manufacturers has shall commence at the meeting of the &c. &c. with beautiful Xylographic ends and appropriate Vigneties, engraved expressly for his use; similar ones not being in the possession.

2. That the civil, Appearance and Judicial bis use; similar ones not being in the possession. sion of any other printer, precludes the possibility of their being counterfeited, which is not the case with common letter press notes. -leiting them, and the immediate promptness with which any orders, however large, com-plicated or difficult, can be executed, has ob-plicated or difficult, can be executed, has ob-3. That the Clerk shall attend the Court in with which any orders, however large, comtained general preference for his beautiful style of work. Having, during the last suspension, printed a great variety of notes, for Corpora-tions, Companies, Country Merchants, &c. I am prepared to send specimens wherever ordered, if the postage is paid.

Country Merchants and others in want of Small Notes, or any other kind of PRIKTING, are invited to call at the office, and examine mecimens.

Persons at a distance, may rely on having their orders faithfully executed, at the cheapest rates JOHN MURPHY. oct 22-4w. No. 145 Baltimore st.

# STOLEN

FROM the subscriber on Thursday Even-ing late the 24th inst. at Easton, a large Sorrell Horse, with a white main & tail, with one of his knees larger than the other; supposed to be taken by a Runaway and rode off. Any person taking up said Horre or giving any information, so that I can get him, shall be liberally rewarded.

JAMES LOMAX. N. B. He had on when taken a Saddle and oct 29 1839

#### Ballimore Type Foundry.

THE PROPRIETORS of this long estab-

#### TYPE

Pica	28 cents per pound.		
Small Pica	40	do	do
Long Primer	42	do	do
Bourgeois	46	do	do
Brevier	54	do	do
Minion	65	do	do
Nonpareil	64	do	do

These prices are on a credit of 6 months for satislying and being in Talbot County, situate in factory paper, or a discount of 5 per ct. will be made the Trappe District, called Low's Ramble,

### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Talbot county for to make immediate payment to me or my the first term. Deputies who are legally authorized to receive Sheriff them. I am determined to close the business fiat execution on scire facias for want of an anby the time allowed by law, it is therefor an pearance being entered shall be considered accessary to ask indulgence—persons holding property in the county and residing elsewhere will pay attention to this notice. The sub- which the ejectment or soire facias shall be serrier will hold his office adjoining the Whig

SAMUEL S. SATTERFIELD. Collector of Talbot County. oct 22. 1839.

## A PROCLAMATION.

WILLIAM GRASON, Gov'nor of Maryland

To all schom these presents may concern . WHEREAS, I have received from the Judges of Election in the several counties of this State, returns of an election held on Wednesday, the second instant, for members to represent this state in the Congress of the United States, and have carefully ascertained the number of votes given for every person voted for as such; Now Therefore, in pursuance of the law in such case made and prorided, I do by this my PROCLAMATION, declare that John Dennis of the first district, Philip Francis Thomas of the second district. John T. H. Worthington of the third district, fourth district, William Cost Johnson of the fitth district, Francis Thomas of the sixth district, and Daniel Jenifer of the seventh district appear by the said returns to have had the highest number of votes in their respective districts, and were duly elected members

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland on this nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine. . WM, GRASON,

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# NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Primary School in District No. 2, Election District No. 2 (Ferry Neck) wish to employ a Teacher for the ensuing year, competent to teach the different branches of an English Education. By order of the Trustees.

ANDREW O OXENHAM, CI'k. oct. 22, 1839

# Notice.

ALL persons indebted to Robert H Rhodes later of Talbot county, dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Indulgence must not be expected as it is important to settle up the Estate as soon as pos-

Those having claims against the Estate will please hand them in properly authenticated PEREGRINE GROOME & WILLIAM LOVEDAY, Adm'rs. of R. H. Rodes, dec'd.

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# RULES

TALBOT COUNTY COURT.

an Act of Assembly, passed December session, 1837, Chap. 117.

1. ORDERED, That the criminal busi-

Dockets shall be called over the second day of the Court unless necessarily prevented by the criminal business, and that either of their when begun, shall be entirely gone through before any other business be entered upon, unless in cases where it may be thought by

person unless prevented by sickness or other unavoidable cause of absence, and that he shall provide a sufficient and well qualified deputy to sesist him in the execution of his office, who shall also personally attend in Court in that department. 4. That the Sheriff shall attend the Court in

person unless prevented by sickness, or other unavoidable cause of absence, and in such cases by one of his deputies. 5. That the Sheriff or in his absence, his attending deputy, keep order in Court, and

admit no person within the bar but the officers of the court; or such as shall be called on process or otherwise, or shall have business before the court; or shall be permitted by the Judges to come within the Bar. 6. That the Sheriff shail return all crimis nal and civil process directed to him, and re-

turnable on the first day of the Term, to the Clerk, the former at or before nine o'clock, A. M. of such day, and the latter in course of the said day; that he shall return all sub- should not, then during the setting of the poenas and the other process to compel the at- court. tendance of witnesses in civil causes, returnable on the Tuesday of the first week of court to the clerk, at the meeting of the court on that day; and all such as shall be returnable on the Monday of the second week of the court, at the meeting of the court on that day. 7. That the clerk enter all returns made by

the Sheriff in criminal cases where the pro-judgement, shall be argued and heard after the case is made returnable the first day of the cess is made returnable the first day of the Term, or otherwise immediately on his rein Bank lane, between Calvert and St. Paul's streets eivil cases returnable on the sand first day by in Bank lane, between Calvert and St. Paul's street have made and are steadily making such additions & improvements to it, as will enable them to furnish promptly, every variety of promptly, every variety of the street of the the first Tuesday or the first week, and Monday of the second week of court, immedia.ely on his receiving them at the said respective times from the Sherid.

8. That all oaths taken in court shall be administered by the clerk or his deputy, and all places within the view or hearing of the who shall rise from their seats for that pur. court. pose in an amiable voice and decent manner. 9. That the clerk and his deputy observe ed forms of proceedings in all business in this order, and that he attend the court in the discourt and especially in the criminal depart-

10. That all affidavits for holding to special bail shall be filed with the clerk before or at the time of calling the action in which it is to be made use of, and all other causes for the said purposes, shall be filed with the clerk before, or be shown to the court if required at the time of calling the action whereinto may be necessary to exhibit a cause of special bail, otherwise defendant may have his appearance entered with common bail.

special bail in any suit in this court. 12 Ordered, That in all cases of ejectments

exclusive of both the day of service and day 13. That no judgement, in ejectment, or become due thereon, viz:

absolute it an appearance shall be entered at any time during the sitting of the court; to brought but that no such appearance shall be received at any adjourned court, without a special order for that purpose. 14. That special bail, warned by process

of scire facias, or where a second scire facias shall be returned Nihit, notwithstanding surrender the principal at any time during the siming of the court to which the process shall he returnable, but not at any adjourned court,

without a special order for that purpose.

15. That no Special Bail shall be made liable on his recognizance of Bail unless the Execution issued against the Principal shall have been put into the Sheriff's hunds at least eight days before the return thereof exclusive of the days of lodging the same with the Sher iff, and of return; on two Nibils, returned or Scire facias against Special Bails unless such Scire facius shall have been put into the Sheriff's hands at least eight days before the return thereof as aforesaid; and that the Sheriff endorse the times of receipt thereof on the said Execution and Scire facias.

16. That all warrants of Resurvey shall be executed in such time, Ten days previous notice being given by the Sheriff to the parties, both plaintiff and defendant, or it living out of the county, to their respective Agents or Attornies, of the time, place of meeting to make such Resurvey, as that the Surveyor may be enabled to make out and return to the Clerks office five Plots ten days before the sitting of the Court to which such Warrant shall be returnable, which it is ordered that the surveyor do accordingly.

17 That where leave shall be granted to

amend or add to any Plot returned under a former warrant of Resurvey, the same notice shall be given as on Warrants of Resurvey, and that the same amendments and additions Connelius McLean, Secretary of State. shall be made by the rule day next ensuing the Term on which such leave shall be given. and the plots so altered shall be returned to the Clerks office, ten days before the meeting of the next Court.

18. That the twentieth day of February &

the Iwentieth day of August, in each year, and the second day in each Term shall be considered as general Rule days for pleadings; that in all cases where Rules are laid to declare or plead, or to amend, unless otherwise specially provided for, such Declarations and pleadings shall be filed and amendments made on or before the twentieth day of February and the 20th flay of August respectively next tollowing the Term at which such Rules shall be laid, and that the pleadings next in ourse and necessarily arising in answer to uch Declaration and pleading shall be filed by the adverse party, or his counsel, on or be-tore the second day of the succeeding Term. 19. That whenever a Defendant shall plead the general issue, with liberty to give the Special matter in evidence, he shall either make a short Docket entry of such special

matter the Term next preceeding the Trial,

matter at least forty days before the Term suc-ceeding the notice of Trial, or otherwise be

20. That the Clerk transcribe the pleadings in civil suits filed at or before the Rule days, and have the copies ready for the opposite parties, or their council within twenty days next after the respective Rule days by which they are to be filed.
21. Ordered, That if Witnesses under Sub

shall not be entitled to the benefit thereof.

poens in civil causes do not attend the Court by eleven o'clock of the day on which the Subpoens is returnable, the party for whomthey are summoned or his counsel, shall forthwith move the court for attachment against such Witnesses, if within the reach of the process of this court, and on failure thereof & on attendance of such witnesses, that this court will not consider the party alleging that Testimony material in such causes is really wanting, or his attorney or agent, as having used his or their reasonable endeavors for pro-curing such Witnesses so as to determine the court at all events either to postpone it un-

til another Term. 22 That the causes on the Trial Docket shall be taken up in the order in which they stand upon the Docket, and it any cause be called for Trial in which either party shall not be ready, the same may, in the discretion of the court, be postponed until the subsequent causes which stands for Trial shall be gone through and for more causes than one has a through, and if more causes than one be so postponed, they shall be heard in the order they are postponed in, and if the delay be occasioned by the neglect of either party, the intermediate costs of the other shall be defrayed by the party not ready from neglect.-That ali points at law brought before the court shall he stated in writing by the counsel moving such points, unless dispensed with by the court. 25. That motions in arrest of judgement & for new Trial shall be made and reasons filed

24. That petitions shall be heard after the Wednesday after the first week of court and that all Subpœnas issued thereon shall be made returnable on the first Tuesday, unless

within four days next after the Trial, if the

court should continue to set so long and if they

otherwise ordered by the court, 25, That all special verdicts points saved cases stated Demurers and errors in arrest of their discretion, determine to dispense with this Rule for special reasons.

26. That no person shall appear covered in

court but by permission of the court. tend the court day by day from their hours Hogs supposed to weigh from one hundred of meeting until they rise unless excused or and fitty to one hundred and sixty pounds discharged, that they or such of them as the each. court shall direct shall serve as Bailiffs to the court and juries; and that they assist the

28 That the Crier cause the court Room. charge of his official duty, day by day from their hours of meeting until they rise.

True copy-JAMES PARROTT, Clerk. Oct. 22, 1839.

## SALE OF LANDS FOR COUNTY TAXES.

BY virtue of an order of the Commissioners for Talbot County, I will offer for sale at Clerk, Sheriff's Deputy, Sheriff or Crier of the tront door of the Court House, in Easton, Clerk, Sheriff's Deputy, Sheriff or Crier of this court shall be admitted or received as M. and 5 P. M. on Tuesday the 11th Novem ber next, the following houses and lots and the service of the declaration and notice shall tracts or parts of tracts of land, situate, lying he six days before the return day of the term, and being in Talbot County aloresaid, or so much thereof as may be nocessary to pay the

### IN EASTON DISTRICT.

House and lot at the corner of Harrison and South street in the town of Easton, assessed to Margaret Benny.

Lot on West street adjoining the property of Jacob C. Willson, assessed to John Meconekin,

House and lot on Harrison street, assessed to Coats' Lodge. House and lot at the corner of Harrison and

Goldsborough stree.s, assessed to the heirs of Christiana Seth. House and lot on Dover street nearly oppo site the residence of Banalls Martm, Esq.

assessed to Philip Wallis. Part of a tract of land called Neglect, lying in Miles River Neck, containing 4 acres, assessed to James Oamon.

Part of a tract of land called Bennett's neg-

tect, in Miles River Neck, containing 90 a-IN THAPPE DISTRICT.

Lot in the Trappe assessed to Elizabeth Lee's beirs.

IN CHAPEL DISTRICT. Part of a tract of land called Advantage, containing 112 1-2 acres, assessed to Win.

Fountain's heirs. Part of a tract of land called Noble's meadows containing 216 acres, assessed to John Ferguson's heirs.
Part of a tract of land called Smith's Clifts

with a mill and mill seat, assessed to Catharine Holt's heirs. Part of Beaver Dam Neck and other tracts containing 146 acres, assessed to Richard Ray's

heires. near Hook town containing 204 acres, assessed to Richard Ratcliff. Part of Turkey Neck and Mill land con-

taining 34 acres, assessed to wim. Scott's ly the stomach and bowels. In no way Part of Turner's Chance, containing 53 ncres assessed to Michael Pinkind.

Part of Widow's Chance on a branch of

Wye River, assessed to Turbutt Calaban's heirs, containing 320 acres. Part of Michaels lot and Widows Chance, containing 258 acres, assessed to Anna L

Gibson. Part of Liberty Resurveyed, part Liberty and Pacs, part Bucks range and other tracts containing 1500 acres assessed, to James Ridg-

Part of Skipton, part of Fortune and other racts containing 320 acres assessed to Junier The above lots and tracts or parts of tracts of land will be sold for cash if the amounts se-

versily due thereon, are not paid before the day of sals. WM. R TRIPPE, late Collector of Talbot County Tax. Easton, Oct. 12, 1839.—18

### LOOK AT THIS.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are the Union. requested to call and settle their accounts on,or or furnishing the acting party or his attorney, before with a full notice in writing of such special cust. before the 15th of November next, and save

RICHARD GIBBS. oct 22, 1839.

#### MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Coart.

1st day of October, A. D. 1839, On application of Peregrine Groome and William Loveday, Adm'rs, with the will an-nexed, of Robert II. Rhodes, late of Talbot county, deceased

It is-ORDERED, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that they cause the same to be published once each week for the space of three successive weeks in both of the news papers printed in the town of Easton, also in one of the newspapers published in the City of Balumore, and one of the newspapers published in the City of Philadelphia,

TALBOT COUNTY Scr:-In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court, of the County aforesaid, I hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 8th day of

That the subscribers of Talbot County hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbut County in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Robert H. Rhodes, late of Tallot Co., dec'd. all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are heredy warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers on or before the 12th day of August next, 1840. or they may otherwise hylaw be excluded from

eighteen hundred and thirty nine.

PEREGRINE GROOME and
WM. LOVEDAY; Adm'rs.

with the Will annexed.

Oct. 15, 1839.

ON Sunday evening the 20th inst. in a Swamp in a four cornered pen, on the Farm of Mr. John W. Heleby, near the Houses of Henry Williams John Anderson 27. That the Constables of this county at- and Ben Lockerman (negroes.) three large

DESCRIPTION .- One is a dark sandy hog hams - Third is a White and black hog black head and hams The ear marks are two Crops and two under bits each, two of them have tresh marked in the same mark of the two above mentioned, and appears to have been turned in said mark.—The Owner or owners ot said hogs may see them at Mr. Bennett Tomlinson's and are hereby required to prove property, pay charges and take them away— The above described hogs were found by a search for stolen goods in the said swamps, and were not claimed by any person living near

Constables.

oct. 22, 1839. 3w OF DR. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRAT. ED FEVER AND AGUE PILLS .-- Three pills, so admirably adapted to afford uniform relief in the different modifications of those distressing maladies, are particularly recom-mended to public notice. On the accession of All persons indebted to Talbot county for exclusive of both the day of service and day taxes for the present year 1839, are requested of return, and that the defendant take defence together with the interest and costs due and to sufferer become pale, and the sensation of cold and languor is felt pervading the whole sys-tem - their admit istration is accompanied with astonishing success—they soon lesson the sub-sequent distressing shivering, and violent shaking, and by continuing their use, (as directed) will ultimately cure the meet the stinate ague. These pulls are of signal utility in those distressing cases, where there is a sallowness of complexion, pain in the region of the liver, tension and distress in the epigastic region, with other symptoms indicating the existence of morbid action, or chronic disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, mecentery or splean, which consequences so generally su-pervene from protracted intermittents. They permanently overcome these discusses at the same time give tone to the stomach, cle

> vigor, and energy to the sytem. Many persons emigrate to the rich and fertile soil of the West, in the hope of attaining a future competency, but alast ere long that hope becomes blasted, when they appear with impaired and enteebled constitutions, resulting from attacks of that direful terror of the West, Fever and Ague, if such persons had resorted to the use of the above pills, the sunken pallid countenance would have been restored to ite florid hue, the vital energy re-established and the whole system purified & invigorated. They are now regarded as an mestimable public blessing, and indispensable to the health, comfort, and even the local prosperity of the inhabitants of many portions of our western

> try not cases of Billions and Nervous lever, try pothod driacism, Low Spirits, Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Fluor Albus, Seminal We-kness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Paus in the Side, Limbs, Head, Stomach or Back, will invariably be removed by the use of the Pills On first feeling the premonitory symptoms occur, it is advisable at once to clear thorough

this be better and less inconveniently effected. than by taking a few doses of Dr. Evans' Purifying Pille the value and well-authenticated virtues of which medicine have been, and still ase, too apparent to call for further comment. They tend to promote a healthy secretion of the Bile, and render the system capable of receiving with benefit the Invigorating and Strengthen-

ing Pille, Directions are as follows:-Take four er more of the Purifying Pills on the first accession of Fever, and continue the same number every other night, till with the additional use of the Invigorating Pills, a permanent cure is

obtained. Take three of the Invigorating Pills in the morning, three at noon, and three in the even-ing, on the days when the attacks do not ou-

The attacks usually occur every other day. Price the Dullar a pach, containing both kinds of Pills. Sold at Dr. EVANS'S Medi-Cal Establishment, 100 chatham street, N. Y. And by his authorised Agents through

T. H. DAWNON & SONS, Agents.
Oct. 100

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIP-

In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

all benefit of the said estate; Given under our hands this 8th day October,

of Robert H. Rhodes, dec'd.

Was found.

court and juries; and that they assist the with some large black spots. One a bright Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and in sandy with few small black spots about the including the Bench, Bar, and jury boxes to tresh crops off their left cars close to their heads and make use of the ordinary and establish. he well cleaned and kept in proper and decent & tresh under bits out of each ear. The third is

SAMUELS SATTERFIELD, &

and strengthen the bowels and impart health,

In all cases of Billions and Nervous fever.

PREPARED BY HIMSELF.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

One of the most dangerous epochs to females is at the change of life; and it is then they require a medicin which will so invigorate their circulations, and THE passage of the Terth thro' the gums tons. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during thus strengthen their constitutions as may enable thirtyrocess. The gums swell, the secretion them to withstand the shock. thirprocess. The gums swell, the secretion and valiva is increased, the child is seized with and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. It these memory, and enliven the imagination. precursory symptoms are not speedily allevia sed, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon cause the desolution of the in- rect and invigorate the drooping constitution than Mothers who have their little babes atflicted with these distressing symptoms should apply DR. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRATED Soo THING SYRUP, which has preserved hundreds of inlants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal inala DIRECTIONS.

Please shake the bottle when first opened their teeth shooting in their gams, put a little medy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general Debility of the Syrup in a tea spoon, and with the finger let the child's gams be rubbed for two or three minutes, three times a day. It must not the ladies as a safe and efficient removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general Debility of the System, Obstructions. Suppressions, and Irregularity of the Menses; at the same time strengthenhen children begin to be in pain with ger let the child's gums be rubbed for two or three minutes, three times a day. It must not the put to the breast immediately, for the milk syould take the syrup off too soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, inothers should immediately apply the syrupit will prevent their children having a lever, and undergoing that painful operation of landing the gums, which always makes the next tooth much harder to come through, and somestimes causes death.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

ture. My infant while teething, experienced and if continued (according to directions) soon effect arch neute sufferings, that it was attacked with a perfect cure. Nothing is so signally efficacions in according to directions, or greatly and in continued (according to directions) soon effect archively as the female that death would soon release the bahe from that death would soon release the babe from Pills. These pills invigorate the whole system, imanguish, till we procured a bottle of your Syrup; which as soon as I applied to the gums, wonderful change was produced, and after a deter a polications the child displayed obvious re let, and by continuing in its use, I am glad to ordinary virtues. They are invaluable to enfectled and no recurred; the teeth are emanating daily, and the child enlows perfect health. I give you and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you my cheerful permission to make this acknow-Jedgement public, and will gladly give any indormation on this circumstance

WM. JOHNSON.

A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. E A gent leman who has made trial of Dr. E green sickness, costiveners, gravel, incontinence of trials. Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that he falling of the womb, and piles. These pills are parfound it entirely effectual in relieving pain in ticularly adapt d to the male as well as the temate the gums, and preventing the consequences.

A severe case of Teething with Summer Complaint, cured by the infantile American Southing Syrup of Dr. Win Evans. Mrs. M'Phersen, residing at No. 8 Madison street, dushes of heat and chilliness, trembrs, watchings called a few days since at the medical office of Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Chatham street and nur.

This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the m. Evans, 100 Chatham street and our chased a bottle of the Syrup for ker child, who blood and fluids It is superior to Sarsaparilla whethwes suffering excrutiating pain during the er as a sudorific or alterative. process of dentition being momentarily threat. ened with convulsions, its bowels too were exceedingly loose, and no food could be retained on the stomach. Almost immediately on its application, the alarming symptoms entirely ceased, and by continuing the use of the syrup on the genis, the bowels in a short time became quite natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the benefit afforded the child, the mother came licity to the above. Pray be particular in applying at 100 Chatham street as there are sev eral counterfeits advertised. No other place in the city has the genuine.

We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Southing Sy rup for Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in another colum, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respectable persons at any rate who have made stile of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the anction of their names .- Boston Traveller. For sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS,

Sept. 10, 1839,

# THE CAMOMILE PILLS.

83-HIGHLY IMPORTANT.-00

Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism, consump sion, coughs, colds, pain in the chest & sides, ulcers, fomale weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully treated at Dr. Evans's Office, 100 Chatham-street, New-York.

DR. WILLIAM EVANS'S MEDICINES. Are composed of vegetable substances, which exert as pecific action upon the heart, an impulse or sons missed by the faults of the Pupil, to be at strength to the arterial system, the blood is quick-his loss, by that of the Teacher, to be acened and equalized in its circulation through all the tweesels whether of the skin, the parts situated in the Purish is answerable for the whole of it the parts of the bedy are drawn from the blood, there is please to sign the subscriptors list which is the property of the subscriptors and the subscriptors are subscriptors. a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vessels. Any morbid action which may shave taken place is corrected, all obstructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthful state.

"D'bese medicines after much anxious toil and research, having been brought by the proprietor to the present state of perfection, supersede the use of the innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions, and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state, causes it to last many years longare than it otherwise would, and the mind to become as compassed and trangula, that all are when the

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THOSE indebted to Solomo J.

Who have neglected their constitutions, or had them
injured by medicines administered by ignorance) a
source of misery and abhorence.

They are so compounded, that by strengthening
and equalizing the action of the heart, liver, and
other vicera, they expel the bad, acrid or morbid
inatter, which renders the blood impure, out of the
airculation, theo' the exerctory duets into the pas
regs of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight
always remembering that while the evacuations from
the bowels are kept up, the exerctions from all the

always remembering that while the evacuations from the bowels are kept up, the exerctions from all the other vessels of the body will also be going on in the same proportion, by which means the same blood invariably becomes purified.

In all cases of hypochroudriacism, low spiritions of the heart, nervous irritability, nervous weakarss, that albus, senantal weakarss, in digitation, loss of appetite, flatulency, heartburn, general debility, bedily weakarss, otherwise or green sickness, flatulent or hysterical faintings, hysterics is the beautiful flatulency, and sickness, night-mare, gout

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the days

mode affections, and those who are victims to that most exerutiating disorder, Gout, will find relief f om their sufferings, by a sourse of Dr. William Evans's Fills.

Nausea, vomiting, pains in the side imbs, sight, ach or back, head dimness or confusion of sight noises in the inside, alternate flushings of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad dreams, spasms, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Evans's medicines.

Those who have the care and education of females requent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, startings in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shrieks with extreme violence, invorate the mind, strengthen the body, improve the

When the nervous system has been too largely drawn upon or overstrained, nothing is better to co

Dr. William Evans's Medical Office, 100 Chatham street, New York where the Dr. may be consulted Also, for sale by Thos. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Talbot co. Md.

DR. GOODE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

HESE Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the ladies as a safe and efficient re-

These Pills have gained the sanction and approba-Seld at 100 Chatham Street.

These Pills have gained the sanction and approbation of the most emment physicians in the U. States, and most mothers can likewise testify to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of connubial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate the acase of protracted and painful dentition, and case of protracted and painful dentition, and convince every feeling parent how essential an early application of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve infant misery and tot ture. My infant while teething, experienced prove the memory, and enliven the imagination, create appetite and restore tranquil repose. Many hundred females can testify of their efficacy, and many physicians (in this city, as also throughout the United organs, and the whole constitution.

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills. These pills are of two kinds, viz. No 1, or Laxafor the following diseases - Suppression, irregularity or retention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis, or the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.—N. Y. Sun.

| Sex for the cure of the following diseases—Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, liver complaint bi, hour diseases & all cases of hypochondriacism; low spirits, palpitation of the heart, nervous irratibilities, palpitation of the heart, nervous irratibilities. nervous weakness, or flatulency, headaches, night-mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie deulourex, and those Directions j'or l'se-Pills No 1 must be taken from

three to six, or more at bed time sufficient to operate briskly, till the desired object is effected. Take No 2 according to the directions of the box. In all cases both kinds of the pills are to be used at the same time in the following manner; Take three pills or more of No I every night on going to bed increasing the number, if they do not open the bow-els; also take three of the pills No 2 half an hour be

re each meal three times daily.
Sold at 100 Chatham-street, New York. LIST OF AGENTS. T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton. Cambridge-E. P. Lecompte, Princess Ann-Ino. H Stewart, Snow Hill-G Upsher, Salisbury-Parsons Gordy, Centreville-Thos Sutton, P M. Denton-Jas. Sangston & Son,

Chester Town-N. T. Hynson. Oct 15, 1839.

VINCENT A. SCHWIDT. Professor of Music.

Proposes to give instructions on the Piano Forte, Guitar, Violin, Clarionett, &c and alto to open some classes for the instruction of Sacred Music.

TERMS. For instructions on the Piano, Guitar or Violin for one quarter (3 months) 3 lessons a week, each one hour 820 For instructions on the Violin, Clarionett, Flute, and Vocal Music in classes of 2 or 4, each pupil \$10 For teaching Sucred Music in classes

each pupil 810 Half a quarter to be paid in advance. Les-Persons desirous of taking lessons, will please to sign the subscription list, which is left at the Gazette Office. Oct. 8 1839.

NO.ICE. A LL persons having claims against the Rev Thos. D. Monnelly, late of Talbot county, deceased, are hereby requested to ex-

THOSE indebted to Solomo J. Lowe, for Drugs, Medicines, &c. will make immediate payment to William R. Price, Esq. who is fully authorized to receipt for same An early settlement must of necessity be made, as SOLOMON J. LOWE.

TEACHER WANTED. in said school, until the first day of December next. Testimonials as to character and qualifications will be required.

JOHN CATRUP, THOS. F. NORRIS,



HE sul scribers return their grateful ac knowledgements to their friends, custom ers and the public generally, for the libera patronge extended to them in their line of bu ness and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manu-

est and most elegant manner, and on reasonble terms, They flatter themselves that from their cnowledge and experience in the business, and rom their determination to use none but the nest materials, and employ the best workmen that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom

acture every kind of Carringe, in the neat

They have now finished and ready for sale large assortment of



CARRIAGES made in the latest style made in the latest style and tashion; among them a beautiful COACH, two

GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot o HARNESS,

both double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexton with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most refor themselves, All kind of repairing done as heretofor at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. ders for work from a distance thankfully re ceived and punctually executed by The public's obedient servante

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839 (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be taken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office

John Satterfield.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public and his old customers that he has re-commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS

in the shop formerly occupied by Thomas Beaston as a Hat Store, near the Market House. He solicits a share of the public patronage, and will use every exertion to please such as may favor him with their work. He will guarantee his work to fit well; should it lail, he will make another garment, He flatiers himself that his experience in the

business will enable him to execute work in a superior style; and in a manner unsurpassed upon the Eastern Shore. He has just returned from the city with an improved method of cutting; has employed good and efficient workmen and receives the Fashions quarterly .rou. one of the best reporters in the country.

July 23, 1839. (G6weow)

THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND

Will commence her sccustomed rout to St. M1chaels and Wye Landing May, She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 7 o'clock, touching at Annapolis, arrive at St Michaels about 1 o'clock proceed to Wye Landing and return to Baltimore, direct, the same day. All baggage at the risk of its owners.

L G. TAYLOR, Capt.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE & EASTON THE STEAMBOAT



Will leave Battimore every Friday and Tuesday mornings, at 7 o'clock for the above the same day, leaving Bultimore at 7 o'clock

from the lower end of Dugan's whart. Passage to Annapolis, to Easton, to Cambridge, N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G.TAYLOR. March 12, 1839.

CLARK'S

OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N . W. corner of Bultimore & Calvert sts.

WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!! Dollars-Millions of Dollars!

Notice.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily-Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion -are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, ond closing cash or prize tickets which will be HE Trustees of the Primary School in thankfully received and executed by return District No. 1, and in Election District mail, with the same prompt attention as it on No. 1. will receive applications for a Teacher personal application, & the result given (will if at the old stand on Washington street. He requested) immediately after the drawing .-

> JOHN CLARK. Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Museum. Doc. 4, 1835.

NEW FALL GOODS.

The subscribers have just received from the cities a very heavy stock of

NEW FALL GOODS,

Selected from the latest importations and with much care, which added to their former stock. forms an assortment in the whole complete and not surpassed by any House on the Eastern Shore, all of which they offer to their customers and the public on the most pleasing ern s, and respectfully invite them to cal and examine for themselves.

POWELL & PIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, Oct. 1, 1839. P. S. On hand a quantity of Lumber, Shin les, Leather, Lime, Ploughs and Plough cast

NEW FALL AND Minter Goods.

ngs at Baltimore prices.

W. H. & P. GROOME, HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a very extensive assortment of English, French and Domestic

DRY GOODS. HARDWARE& CUTLERY, GRC CERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS, CHINA, GLA, &c.

all of which will be offered on the most accommodating terms They respectfully invite their riends and the public generally, to call & ex -

NEW GOODS.

The subscriber has just returned from Bal timore, with a fresh supply of NEW GOODS,

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS: Bead, Buckskin and cotton purses, Penknives, Scissors, Silver thimbles and Shields, Razors, Razor straps, shaving loxes, pms, needles, Percussion bird guns, Pistols & cars, London now in Easton, and feels enabled to violin strings, Ironatic salts, Macassor oil, spectfully invite the attention of the public to Bear's oil, shuff boxes, gold finger rings, breast call and examine their assortment and judge pins, assorted colors, tuck, side and red the es, linen collars and shams, sewing cotton and silk, shaving brushes, black and blue ink cologne, ever pointed pencils, watch guards, waist and kid dolls, patent fishing locks, suspenders, German silver spoons, tooth brushes, needle cases, tites, and a large collection of TOYS, &c. &c. ALSO.

Brown and losf sugars, coffee, molasses, heese, salt, good pickling vinegar, chocolate, pearl ash, flour, chewing and smoking tobacco, suitable for the present and approaching sea cigars, powder and shot, alum, salt petre, ep son, all of which have been selected with som salts, butter, sods, water, and sugar rackers, soap, candles, snuff, &c.

Also, a good supply of CONFECTIONARY, &c SUCH AS. Box raisins, soft shell almonds, currents, English walnuts, filberts palm nuts, sugar cakes, jumbles and ginger cakes. Also, a large supply of

School & miscellaneous books, blank books of different sizes, slates, slate pencils, &c All of which have been selected with great care and will be sold low for cash. The public's obedient servan

CHARLES ROBINSON. Oct. 1, 1839. (cow3:G)
N. B. Those persons indebted to the sub-CR.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

JOHN W. CHEEZUM, HAS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has now opened at his store room, he thinks a handsome assortment of of

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dissolved, and that he has become entire own- produce in exchange. er, and will continue the business at the same

He has just returned from Baltimore, with an assortment of FINE MATERIALS,

selected with great care, and is now prepared all reports he is still carrying on the to make

day's she will go to Annapolis only, and return articles in his line, manufactured out of the county, that he is now ready to preclude any such necessity, and therefore hopes to receive a sufficient share of public patronage to sus-

tain him in his effort "to live." The subscriber has no desire to get custom. ers by any appeals that he could possibly make, but requests the citizens to reflect one moment upon the impropriety and injustice of neglecting the mechanics of their own towns and supporting those of foreign places-Such a course will, in its operation beggar the mechanics of any town, no matter how industrious and careful they may be-and not the mechanics only, but the merchants who deal in those foreign articles also-Such is the undeniable tendency of such a course of business.

The public's obedient servant, JOSEPH W. BARKER. Denton, april 30, 1839-may 7

To the Public.

Mr. John Satterfield having transferred to the subscriber his shop and fixtures, respect fully informs the customers of the establish ment and the public generally, that he will

TAILORING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

dete. He solicite a continuance of support from his old customers, and the public gener will warrant his work to fit, and in point of ally, and he hopes to be enabled to give su style and workmanship flatters himseli he can give general satisfaction. He keeps constan ly employed good and efficient workmen.

The public's obt. servant, JOHN H. K. SHANNAUAN Feb. 19, 1839. 11 (Goweow

New Establishment.

OHN B. RAY, respectfully informs the citizens of Easton and its vicinity gener ally, that he has taken the store at the of Washington and Dover Streets and nearly opposite the Market House, where he intends carrying on the

# SADDLE, TRUNK

HARNESS MAKING,

in all its variety, and on the most accommo-dating terms. He solicits a share of the public patronage, & promises to execute his work with all possible despatch, and in the most substantial and work manlike manner. He has on A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Whips, Bits, Stirrups of all kinds, travelling Trunks, Harness & Saddles of every description, which he will sell at city prices. August 6, 1839

GENUINE. Morus Multicaulis FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers, at private Sale, several Thousand well grown, well branched and flourishing trees.

They will be shown to any persons wishing to purchase; and as they will beer comparison he immediate attention of strangers and residents is invited. They will be sold by the rec or bud.

JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easter, net 22 1839.

Mantuamaking.

Miss E A Jones respectfully informs the the Ladies of Easton and its vicinity that she has taken Lessons under Mrs. Edwards from give satisfaction to all who may favor her with their custom. She can be found at the residence of her mother on Washington at. nearly opposite the M. P. Church. Oct 8. 3w

MEW FALL GOODS, The Subscribers beg leave to inform their customers and the public generally, that they have just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore and are now opening at their store room a general assortment of

GOODS,

son, all of which have been selected with great care and will be sold on very accommo dating terms. Purchasers will do well to call and examine before they buy. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange. SAMUEL MACKEY & SONS.

October 1, 1839. NEW FALL AND WIN ER GOODS.

LOVEDAY AND MULLIKIN. AVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a general assortment of NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS, sickness, nor griping. Selected with care from the latest importations, which they flatter themselves they can offer they are equally applicable to the usual disscriber, will please come forward and settle on such terms as will well compensate buyers eases of warm, cold or temperate climates; their respective accounts, by the last of No for their trouble of looking. They therefore and will retain their virtues unaftered any vember, so us to enable him to lay in a good invite their friends and the public generally to length of time, and in any part of the world. an inspection of the same, Easton, Oct 1

NOTICE.

Nicholas G. Singleton and John Talhot, having associated themselves under the firm

SINGLETON & TALBOT have commenced the mercantile business in adapted to the present and approaching season the Store Room tately occupied by R. H. He invites his friends and the public generally Rhodes Esq. dec'd. They have purchased to an inspection of the same, the stock of Dry Goods lett by Mr. Rhodes and have just returned from the City with an additional supply of SEASONABLE GOODS,

which added to the former stock affords a good choice to buyers-They respectfully in-THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public generally to public generally, that the co-partnership call and see them and judge for themselves vite their friends and the public generally to business starfed by Mr. James C. Millington They offer their goods low for cash, or to and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, punctual customers; and will take country .1. 1, 1839 (4wG)

BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber again appears before the public to inform them that contrary to

BLACK & WHITTE at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is repared to execute all kind of work in him of his property of the standard of the s repared to execute all kind of work in his under the immediate superintendance of the line of business. Thankful for the liberal proprietor, so that no mistake in the comdo-AND ANY OTHER KIND OF HATS. share of patronage extended to him, he resa very superior style, and assures those pectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and the carelessness of a less interested agent. places and returns on the next day. On Mon- have been under the necessity of purch sing pleages himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work. The subscriber is too well known he hopes,

o be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public would not have been the case, if envy could when he determines on declining business, that have discovered in them a single flaw to cayhe will give the notice himself, without troub. al at. ing any one to do it for him He is prepared to execute all orders that

and at a reasonable charge. The public's obedient servant, EPHRAIM McQUAY. may 28 1f

New Hat Store.

The subscriber has re-commenced the Hat ing business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank

He has just received a large supply of the best

materials, and intends to manufacture

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BEAVER BONNETS the lowest prices. (Wholesale and retail) His assortment of Hats, &c. is very com-

tistaction to those who may favor him with ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be continu-

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ed by Mr. Thes. Beaston.

THE ANT SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC CURE WARRANT!. D:

OCTOR SICARD, for the convenience of those afflicted, has been induced to deposite his Anti Siphilitic (French) Specific for the perfect cure of secondary Sypinis at the Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East corner Charles and Prutt streets, James H. Warner, North East corner Baltimore and Entaw street, J P. Williamson, North West corner of Gay and High sts. The Medicine stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully prace tised by Doctor S. in this & other countries, Doctor SICARD has also placed in the above stores his Specific for thespeedy and ellectual cure of recent cases, also, Specific to the cureof Gonorthea, Gleet, Semmal Effu sions weakness of the Bladder and Kulney, Persons purchasing his prepations, will have an advantage which no other advitises medicm spossesses as the Doctor ins at-lar times willing t give advice in obittions and occasioned by peruliarity of consistiate cases

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His long standing as a practitioner in the City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject .- Doctor Sicard's on te, N. W. corner of Liberty and Lexington sts, Baltimore. N. B. As there are no doubt many persons.

other circumstances.

who will attempt to counterfeit the above medicines, in consequence of their great success, this is to warn the public not to purchase any medicines purporting to be his, except from the above named agents. Dr. S wiffulso a tend to all in the various

The above Medicines are sold by the follow-T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton. W. J. NEVITT, Centreville.
April 30 1839.

ranches of his profession.

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a catalogue OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-

TERS' PILLS. Because experience has established their merits, and decided them to be best, as also the nost popular of modern medical discoveries. 2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the

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culty. 4. Because-(and this fact is of the utmost importance-) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion --Were the ves of Peters' inestimable pill confined tot desirable en alone, it would give them acided advantage over the medl cines of all competitors, as in no cases is ther more danger to be apprehended, or for which solew remedies have been discovered as the one retered to And also because of their southing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by

the laws of nature. 5. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, white they are most ffective to appearie, & produce neither nausen.

6. Because their composition is such that 7. Because while they are so efficient in their operations with adults, they may at the some time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, ball a pill

for instance, without the slightest danger. 8. Because as their application creates no debiliy in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life; and are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a

good appetite. 9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they cure almost every lisease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melancholy and despair, which always aftend upon any disarrangement of the digestive organs.

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14 Because they purify the frame without detrilitating the system 15. Because, notwithstanding their immense popularity, no person has ever ventured to raise against them the breath of censure, which

16 And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost infullible remedy for, may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsias Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite.

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And eyed it o'er and o'er. The silver bright so pleased her sight, On that lone alle vest, She knew not why she should deny Herself a silver nest.

The shining wire she pecked and twirled, Then hore it to her bough, Where on a flowery twig 'twas curled, The bird can show you how. But when enough of that bright stuff, The cunning builder bore Her house to make, she would not take,

And when the little artizan With neither pride nor guilt, Had entered in her pretty plan, Her resting place had built; With here and there a plume to spare, About her own light form, Of these, inlaid with skill she made

Nor did she covet more.

A lining soft and warm. But do you think the tender brood She fondled there and fed . Were prouder when they understood The sheen shout their heal

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"By my grandlather's beard," said the Bey (for he could swear like a Christian)—"come they with a single frigate to heard Hamoudal let them retreat in time. Consul! go to your admirel, and bid him not let the morning sun shine upon him by the "garden of the world," or his head shul answer tor his temerity."

At this moment another Janizary came with the astounding news that the largest fleet ever belove. Tunis had anchored in the harbour, and that the signal for the "consul A mericana" fluttered at the foretop of the admiral. Hamouda Bey lost his tone of defiance in a moment. "Consul," said he, "remember me kindly to your admire," and clapping his hands broke up the divan:

The next maning Captain Decatur was directed by the Commodors to proceed to Tunis and co operate with the consul in obtaining from the Bey su unequivocal and satisfactory guarantee for the taithul observance of peace.

The Bey still excited, refused to receive the captain, who, in his usual spirited manner, "refused visiting him on any other terms," and left Tunis to return to the squadron, and the Bey heart of his departure, he manifested great concern. His royal breast appeared to be pasie struck, and he departure, he manifested great concern. His royal breast appeared to the consultion that it "was received on hoard the Constitution that it for the constitution that it for the constitutio

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From the Washington Glober.

AGRICULTURE.

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From the R. Y. Herald.

ANOTHER EXWYORK MEETING OF BROKEN

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Chair—What's the pleasure of the meeting?
A voice—To go home.
Another—I move we adjourn.
Mr. Denny—I beg leave, Mr. Chairman, to offer the following resolutions, which I have prepared for the occasion. I will read them:—
Resolved, That having confidence in the e-bility of the banks to sustein both themselves and the public, by extending their discounts, we carnestly recommend a spirit of forbearance and accommodation among the banks, and among all classes of dealers, during the present temporary difficulty.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is the duty of all honorable men to sustain our banking institutions, in their present determination to support the honor of the country by maintaining specie payments.

Here there was an awful pause; and a great many burst out into a loud lough at the tenor and tone of these reministions, particularly the last one, which was completely swallowing all that had been attempted on the previous evening.

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was beard; one of the springs in the centre o that immense floor gave way; one of the cross turtle-back beams settled down on the main beam, and the confusion and fright, and rushing, and crushing, and cursing, and hallowing, and hubbuh were horrible. Hats were knocked down. A rush was made to the door, and about fity fell down stairs. The doors were blocked up and then the windows were thrown open, and shouts were heard of "bring ladders—the floor has given way.—Oh! God—give me a long ladder.—Here's a crash—My eyes a long ladder.—Here's a crash—My eyes—Who'd a thought the merchants were all going to break down in this way. Here's a go. Take care of your pockets—my pockets are torn off in the scramble. Is the floor going down—are we going down. Yes, I'm d—d. There's no alarm gentlemen. Oh, if we sint. There's no alarm gentlemen. Oh, yes there is. I'm dreadfully alarmed—Oh God, I wish I was out-why was I such a fool as to come bere-my wife wanted me to stay at home and play with her and the children. There's no fear gentlemen. You lie-we're all afraid. I've lost my hat -my shoe's gone. My pocket book's gone." Many were on the point of jumping from the front windows into the street, in which case they would have point of jumping from the front windows into the street, in which case they would have broken their necks—many broke the back following amendment to the second resoluwindows and got out on the roof of the kitchen; then there was a great cry that was giving away, and they would all full through into the large hot kitchen turnace. Then the conster-nation was truly appalling. Hundreds jumped on the platform, till that bent nearly to breaking, and the immense living mass of human beings awayed and rolled from one end of the room to the other, until about 2000 found their way into the street, to return no more that Here there was another awful pause, and

some laughing, in the midst of which Lewis

At this there was a tremendous outcry; all the sounds of Babel seemed revived; hisses, hooting, shouting, cries of "turn him out,"
"down with him," "the nigger," "the black scoundrel," "adjourn," "go home." "Hear him," "hear the nigger."

Chair—Order, order! let's have silence and

act like rational beings. Let's hear any one who can give us any light.

More confusion and cries of "that black

scoundrel will make it all appear darker." At last order was restored, and Lewis Tap-

unprovided with any resolutions, as it was the other night, and I, therefore, drew up some,

Uries of "No, no, turn-him out," and all sorts of noises. At last Lewis Tappan read the following:

#### TAPPAN'S RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That while we cordially approve the determination of the banks to maintain and noble in every undertaking, and in all specie payments, we confidently rely upon their disposition and intention to increase their discounts, and otherwise to afford the most efcommunity at this distressing crisis.

Resolved, That as the interests of the mer chants, manufacturers and mechanics, and the banks, are identical, reciprocal confidence and assistance are absolutely necessary to preserve our moneyed institutions from disaster, and the trading community from still greater distress, f not ruin.

name had been dragged before the meeting b name had been dragged before the meeting by a person whom he could not recognise under any circumstances, (Levis Tappan.). A person whom he had no acquaintance with nor could have; it was most painful to his isolings to find himself alluded to in such an improper manner. He was not in the habit of attending public meeting—this was the first time he had ever addressed a public meeting of his fellow citizens—he was totally unqualified for the task; but after what had been said he was bound to explain himself. He came there to

bound to explain himself. He came there to bound to explain himself. He came there to say, that from his knowledge of the bank of ficers, he knew they would do ALL—were doing ALL in their power to relieve the mer-chanty but at the same time they must act so careful as not to endanger themselves; they would redeem all their obligations, and render every aid besides; he would not have trespussed thus—but to be dragged before the meeting by one who was an abolitionist—"

When order was restored, Mr. Phelos made a few more remarks approbatory of the course of the banks; and the Chairman out the ques-tion then (for the first time) on the committee, which was carried by a few persons saying

And in the opinion of this meeting, that i is properly consistent with the avowed object the banks, by concert of action, essentially to enlarge their discounts. The following resolution was then moved by

somebody, and carried.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due to the committee for the leithful man ner in which they have performed their duty.

Then there ensued all sorts of noises; the meeting was most beautifully and systematically thinned down by this time; cries of "Let's go home; I'm going to supper-lets go down and take a drink! These tools will stop here making asses of themselves all night. Go on-

Denny-Denny"
Chair.-What is it the meeting want? A Voice.-Go on.

Another—Stop.
Col. Stone rose.—Hisses—groans—cheers & all sorts of noises-cries of "hear him-no long speeches—no Pork steaks.") I rise to speak one word—the reason why I do so is because I've been attacked severely in a paper this morning (cross of "the Courier" "the Herald") pan with the coolest impudence possible, jumped upon the p'atform.

Tappan—I regret that the banks have disappointed us in our hopes of specified reliet. I expected, sir, that this meeting would again be unprovided with any resolutions, as it was the man Edmund Burk and at the same time a

eplended falsehood, that the merchant had no dently more easy of attainment that bible but his Ledger, and no God but his gold! This was not said of American, but of British merchants; but I would bear testimony that it is untrue, even of them; and most especially is bis most ardent supporters. Notwiit untrue as regards the merchants of the country; for I have ever found them liberal their transactions an honor and an example to the rest of the world, (cries of "soft soap-lay it on thick, Colonel;) and I therefore bea feptual aid in their power to this commercial this testimony to their worth, and thank'em for listening to me.

A Loud Voice—I move we adjourn.

Another-I second the motion. Great noise nd laughing, and leaving the room. Voice-I move we adjourn to this night

Chair-All you in favor to adjourn - eay-

# THE WHIG

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. I

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BURE OF NEW YORK.

80-The fell session of our County commences on Monday next.

CLEAN WORK .- The aggregate D tic majority at the late election in Person nia is 30,721, showing a gain in one upwards of 25,000 for the Democrat Oh! the "powder plot,"

03-The Tennessee Legislature he resolutions nominating Mr. Van Bure. Presidency, and Governor Polk for the Presidency.

Extensive preparations are making vannah (Ga.) to give Mr. Forsyth guished reception in that city, where to pected soon to arrive.

A dinner was given to Governo Tennessee, a short time ago, in A labor was attended by nearly five thousand Though many toasts were drank, neit or ardent spirits were used.

In placing Mr. Van Buren's no head of this column for re-election to est office within the gift of the pe great Republic, it affords us poculiar to know that he is the accepted ca the entire Democratic party through nion, and will receive, as he has I done, a vigorous and cheerful suppo hands. It we are to judge from rece events we must admit that Mr Ve second elevation to the office of Pre first. Several states heretofore oppos

and his measures, can now to place the abuse and calumny that his opposition and upon his head, we find that Buren has by a firm and undeviati strengthened himself in the affect people, though he may have sacrifi terests of a lew demagogues who ! supposed themselves political Hercules sed with power sufficient to breat It may be said of Mr. Van Buren as said of General Jack son-he has e embodied the v ishes of the people imself, constantly, to be their age

we have to-day run up "our flag" intending to keep it flying at our must head until the "but-

Democracy Triumphant! First gun from the Empire state.

a positive refusal ed on Wednesday last. If our gain throughout the state corresponds with the city gain; the HEAD of the Queen, in her state spartour friends have made a clean sweep. Densithe seventeen Wards gave Van Buren maiorities. The gain in the city 1822. Twelve of The papers talked of flushing it up.

The Queen had been much annoyed by a jorities. The gain in the city since the Gov. ernor's election last year is nearly three thou-

vas 36. The result of the election in the city members more would give the Van Buren men a majority.

(5- In looking over the elections of this year. for the purpose of seeing the number of states that have declared for Mr. Van Buren, we are led to excluim, where is there one opposed to him. Where the Democratic party has not been entirely victorious, as in Rhode Island and Vermont, the whig majority has been a much reduced as to estisfy the candid observer that the vote of these states for President is entirely doubtful. Much, however, may depend

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Making is all 184 electoral votes.

lank-Canton about to be blockaded.

be steemship Great Western arrived at York on Saturday night at ten o'clock,

October.
le Great Western encountered two heavy

but the weather was in general moder-

ough hazy. She brought out 128 pas-

ers—among whom are the Prussian Min to the United States, Baron Roenne, the

sop of Toronto, Hon. Aaron Vanderpoel, taber of Congress, and Mrs. Vanderpoel, for and Mrs. Van Buren, Mr. Cunard, of the mails by steam, the Hon. Louis

nne, John B. Howell and A. Gregg, s. of Baltimore, Captain T. Haye, U. S.

e sailed from England on the 1st of No-

he engaged Leiters written in N. York

he lat of August have been answered in

unprecedented short period of thirty-two

the Bank of England, it appears, cannot is

Extracts from Scotch, Irish, and north

gland papers state that the harvest was ter than had been generally anticipated.— e greater part of it was housed on the 12th.

potatoe crop had proved to be a very large

cle would be one half less than it was last

and it was believed that the price of that

final settlement of the Bills drawn on

rs. Hottmguer & Co. had been confirm-

and specie to an amount sufficient to cover

lotton is without alteration, and with som

ivity in the market. The apprehension of

suspension of specie payments by the Bank England was lessening, as the export of

billion was decreasing, and the exchanges with the continent were becoming more favor-

curred among mercantile men in England,

The most important political news is the in-

of all sorts, into great discredit in Europe.

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ANTICIPATED RLOCKADE OF

CANTON.

BORDER TROUBLES.

The Burlington, (lows) Gazette, of the

19th ult., says:
A communication was received last evening

The Paris, Missouri Sentinel, of the 19th

gives the following additional intelligence: Wan! Wan!-A special messenger has

passed through this place, bearing information to the Governor of this State that an armed

militia, for aid, and the despatch who passed through this morning on his way to the capitol is direct from General Willock to the Gov

little anxiety.

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amounts to \$2,000,000.

very abort passage of 13 days and 20 rom Bristol, whence she sailed on the

he English Harvest Better.

entitled an Act to prevent the issuing of

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That from and after the commencement of this Act, it shall not be lawful for any bank or other corporation within this State, to assue or pay out any note, or bill, or any paper, purporting to be the note or bill of such bank, or of any other bank, corporation or company, whatever, of a less de-nomination than five dollars, or of any intermediate denomination between five and ten dollars.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted. That if any offi cer or servant of any bank or corporation in payment any note or bill of such bank, or the note or bill of any other bank, corporation or company, or any paper purporting to be the note or bill of any bank corporation or compa-Col. March, Capt Workmoan, Lieut.
con, Mr. Cruikshank, 93d Regt. and a
t number of ladies. A full list will be
all in another column. She also brings out ny whatever, of a less denomination than five dollars or of any intermediate denomination between five and ten dollars, such servant, or of specie from the Bank of England, and general cargo of dry goods, silks, &c.—
specie is for British srvicee in Canada, ficer shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty dollars for every such offence, to be recovere by indictment and conviction in the county court of the county where the offence shall have he Western's last outward trip was made been committed, or in the City Court of Balti ristol in 13 days The British Queen ar-Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That a note of ed out on the 13th of October. She made

of any bank, corporation or company, as such purporting to be in the name of any officer of any bank, corporation or Company, as such, shall be and the same is hereby declared to be within the provisions of this law and subject to he enactments herein contained.

Sec. 4 And he it enacted, That from and ater the commencement of this act, if any person shall pass or offer to pass, receive or offer to receive, any note or bill of any paper purporting to be the note or bill of any bank corporation or company whatever, not chartered by this State, of a less denomination than five illars, or of any intermediate denomination between five and ten dollars, he shall forfeit & may for every such offence the sum of five dolars current money to be recovered in the manner hereinbefore mentioned. Sec. 5, And be it enacted, That this Act

shall commence and be in operation from and atter the first day of June next-

Sec. 6. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the several county courts in the State, and of the CITY COURT OF BAL-TIMORE TO GIVE THIS ACT ESPE-CIALLY IN CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURIES OF THE RESPECTIVE

le for England. Very few failures had oc-Never certainly was apologue founded on a more universal impulse of human nature than that of the lox who lost his tail in a trap, and Some discussion had taken place in the Bank Parlor in regard to the propriety of raising the rate of interest to 7 per cent, but it still restraightway called a fox convention and made a speech against all tails. The Philadelphia Banks after having pointed to their own conention of the British government to send a dition, and used every other argument in vain qualron to China with hostile intentions,to induce those of New York to cut off their hat the "outside barbarians" intend to take tails, have finally resorted to the most disnon y this move, whether to force the Emperor orable devices to get an opportunity of "doing ent opium or to demand satisfaction from the business for them." It is indeed evident elections for enforcing their own revenue laws enough that banks have a graying conscious ontrary to the interests of some British mer ness of wrong, of mismanagement and dog dation in a state of suspension, or they would not thus intrigue to drag others into the same persate houses, with- and all banks are of equal soundness in a state of England, for all the of suspension. The only test between a solvent ingement by which he and insolvent concern is lost. Suspension ole, was conditional, and therefore is a gain to the bad, while it is a loss he remittances by the Great Western enabled and a calamity to the good Specie paying ham to dispense with it. That he pays heavily banks have indeed at this time many trials to for these accommodations cannot be doubted; endure. The infectiousness of example besets and that the United States Bank was in suffily conspicuous, a mark to be jeafously, perhaps angrily, pointed at by the many. They are ciently had odor is evident from the fact that its stock had been sold as low as £ 18, though the subject of ungenerous complaint; all the is said the last sales were at £ 19 1-2. How he agent will be able to keep the Regulator business are laid to their charge; the public oiled for the movements of some rough months to come is not known; but one thing is pretty are carefully given to understand that the suspended banks are their very good triends, but certain, viz: that the operations of the mamare restrained from showing their good will by moth have brought this country, and its stock the obstinacy of those who will continue to pay specie in spite of a suffering community -It may be asked in answer, how happens that hanks which suspend as a measure of selfprotection against non-specie paying banks. A Bristol paper states that it was the inten should find themselves in the power of thus tion of the British Government to blockade that pay speciel thave they made a mistake Is it indeed true that banks that redeem their Canton. It will be remembered that the opium notes are stronger than those that do not? In seized, was chiefly on board of British ships at the time, and that the whole of it was after-Heavens name then why did they suspend wards destroyed. It was probable that pay-Or why do they not resume? It in seeking to ment will be demanded for the opium, and that protect thinselves, they have unfortunately a blockade will only take place in the event of changed a sound armor for one rotten and full d holes, why do they deny to go back to the AN OUTRAGE ON THE QUEEN. - Some sure detences which they rushly cast aside?-They suspended because certain non-specie paying banks were about to trouble them, and enseless scoundrel threw two large stones at event them from relieving the community; and now they cannot relieve the community because certain specie paying banks oppress The Queen had been much annuyed by a man named Bryan, who insisted on marrying hem! Never were any corporations se with "wicked circumstances" before -- What-

A communication was received last evening by the Governor, from Yan Buren county, relating that on Monday last, the sheriff of Clark county, Mo. with some two or three others, made his appearance on the disputed ground, for the purpose of collecting the taxes; and on the refusal of the citizens to pay, he doing ill .- [Charleston Mercury. ---The following is taken from Mr. Biddle's address to the stockholders in 1836. 1st. Its longer duration—thirty years—while the present charter was only for twenty years, and the charter granted by Congres and vetodeparted, giving notice that he would return on next Monday, with a force sufficient to ed by the President was only for fifteen years compel payment. It is further added, that a "2d. The enlargement of its powers, rendezvous of the military was to have taken place at Waterloo some time during the precially its authority to deal in the stock of the sent week, and that on next Monday the ground in dispute will be invaded by an armed orca. We await further intelligence with no United States or of Pennsylvania and all the

ever they do there is some devil in the wind

ready to turn it to account against their own

by the violation of their obligations and mus

improvement stocks of the State.

"3d. In confining the rate of discount at hall per cent for thirty days, to loans in the State of Pennsylvania-leaving the banks elsewhere to the rate of interest fixed by the local

to the Governor of this State that an armed lorce from lowa-had seized upon and forcibly attempted to imprison the Sheriff of Clark county, who was, is usual, engaged in the legal discharge of his official duties.

The citizens of Clark have called upon General Willock, of the 14th division Missouri government, "6th, its not being obliged to establish bran-

RETURN OF MR. McLANE .- It is ernor for orders.
We are corry that it has come to this, but
Missouri must and will stand by her rights. known that Mr McLane the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road company, visi-ted France for the purpose of disposing of the three millions of Maryland State Stock, held To these, we think, may be safely added N.

The whigs are already inquiring what name by that company, as payment of the subscription to the capital stock of said company made by the company, as payment of the subscription to the capital stock of said company made by the State Immediately after the department, Massachusetts, Rhode for The Battle is decided hefore it has been begun. The Battle is decided hefore it has been begun. The Battle is decided hefore it has been begun. The people have declared for Martin Van Buren and an Independent Tressury.

THE GREAT WESTERN.
The Law of Maryland relative to the issue
of Small Notes.
The following law of Maryland relative to
the issue of small notes in this State, will be
read with some interest at the present time.

1820, chapter 150—A Supplement to an Act sales, as will ensure the moderate and steady prosecution of the road. Under the circumstances, this is a much more flattering and been unticipated, and fully justifies the confi dence that has been entertained in his judgment, telent and energy, ever since he has re-sided among us.—Patriot.

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#### POSTSCRIPT.

#### NEW YORY ELECTIONS

The returns so far show 37 Whige and 48 Van Buren men elected, but the counties to hear from many possibly give the white a meagre majority in the House of Delegates, The Whig majority last year was immense, but if they succeed this year it will be by the skin of their teeth." New York is sale for Van Buren, such has been our gain.

We learn that good white wheat sold in Raltimore on Friday at \$1,05; but by last night's nail the quotations are more favorable. The Balt. American of Saturday says, the markets have evinced a tendency to decline before the passage in 13 days & 20 hours. She was to bill, by or in the name of any officer or servant. Great Western's accounts were received, and after they were promulgated prices fell about ten cents per bushel, and have since so remained. Sales of good to strictly prime reds are making at \$1,10 a \$1,15, and we quote accordingly. Sales of good whites at \$1.12 a \$1,15, and of family flour whites at \$1,16 a 81,20.

Corn. We quote new white Corn at 50 a 55 cents, and new yellow at 50 a 60 cents. Old Corn is quoted at 70 cents.

POST OFFICES IN MARYLAND .- The folowing persons were appointed Postmaters in Maryland during the week ending on the 2d. Maryland during the week enuing on the 2d.
inst:—Peter Bargy, Tunnel, Allegany county;
Levin Tyler, Rehoboth, Somersel county;
Samuel T. Kemp, Trappe, Talbot county;
John C. Weems, Tracy's Landing, Ame Arundel county, and Henry Seugstack, St. Michaels, Talbot county.

ROHAN POTATOES.—These potatoes, in good soil, yield abundantly, and grow to an enormous size. They are however not fit for the table, being clammy and strong, even more so than the Merino potatos, which came forward with similar pretensions about 25 years ago. It was however soon abandoned being unpalatable, and possessing, as the ar-Roban, it yielded abundantly, and some of the potatoes were very long and large. In flavor nd wateriness, the two kinds are very much and wateriness, the two kinds are very much atike. From an attempt which we made the other day to eat a part of a Rohan, boiled, we are satisfied they are good for nothing except for cattle and hogs. And even for these animals, we doubt it they will prove very valuable. If rested or baked, they would doubtless be better than when boiled, but to make the best of them we are certain they cannot be a first rate atticle. Boiled they are hardly entable at all. One reason why the Rohans wield so large a cross in terrostrict to the same yield so large a crop in propostion to the num-ber of potatoes planted, is, that they are full of eyes, and each eye of course produces a separate root,-N. Y. Jour. Com.

AUSTIN, THE NEW CAPITOL OF THYAS mighty Republic, is growing to be a town It s nearly in the wilderness-but it has already three hundred houses erected, and a thousas inhabitants; the roads such as they are, leading to it being thronged with immigrants seeking nnew home. The price of board is from fitteen to twenty dollars per week, and Indians, it is said, are growing scarce.

Mr. Wheaton, the American minister at Berlin, has brought to a successful termination the negotiations which have been so long pending respecting the mediation between the United States and the republic of Mexico. The King of Prussia at first hesitated to accept the mediation tendered to him by the two transatiantic republics, on account of the extreme complexity and delicacy of the question in dispute (specially as growing out of the civil wer in Texas;) but some of these disputes having been smicably adjusted between the parties, his Majesty has at last consented to name M. Von Roenne, the Prussian minister in the United States, to decide as arbiter in cases of any difference of opinion which might arise between members of mixed commission which is to examine the remaining claims of the two governments of their citizens upon

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.
The St. Augustine News, of a late date,

The St. Augustine News, of a late date, mentions the following touching incident. Mr. Datlam, was a Baltimorean.

FIDELITY OF A DOG.—An Irish grey-hound, owned by Col. Harney, and which he had brought from Missouri had formed a very strong attachment to Mr. Dallam, the owner of the trading etablishment at Calconhatchie. On the massacre of the men at that post, but little hopes were entertained by the survivors, but that the dog had either been killed or captured by the Indians. Fourteen days after the windows. But since they have gained nothing be oppressed one way or the other, they had certainly better take the advice of St. Peter and rather be buffetted for doing well than for tured by the Indians. Fourteen days after the occurrence, on the arrival of troops to give sepulture to these victims of Indian laithless-ness, this faithful and attached animal was found, barely able to stand, emitting a feeble howl over the remains of his triend Mr. Dallam. The corpses around were denuded by vultures, but Pallam was uninjured. This noble trait of fidelity was duly appreciated by the troops, and ROMEO, the truey guardian of a dead friend, is now sincerely and devotedly cherished by the garrison at Tampa Bay.

where to the rate of interest fixed by the local laws

"4th. Its exemption from the expense of doing the business of the Government, in loss of the sensions agencies, and its transfering the public funds without charge.

5th. Its total separation from all the offices of the general government—an unnatural connexion beneficial neither to the bank nor the government.

"6th. Its not being obliged to establish brape."

Nothing has produced so much excitement here, since Mr. Edunual Quincy's resignation of the office of Justice of the Peace, as the amounterment yesterday, that a Mr. Appleton of this city, had merried a Miss Webster, in London! Oh! the commution was fremendous—the Atlas almost flew off its handle. The Committee of Public Safety was in session at 12 o'clock last night.—Boston Pust.

NAMES. - Emma to from the German, and signifies a curse; Caroline from the Letin, no-ble-minded; George from Greek, a tarner; Marthe from Hebrew, bitterness; the beauti-ful though common name Mary is Hebrew, and means a drop of salt water, a tear; Sophia, from Greek, windom; Susan from Hebrew, a a lily; Thomas from Hebrew, a twin; Robert, from German, tamous in council. from German, lamous in council.

It is computed that there are ten thousand the resons confined in the various prisons of the U. States.

placing the currency and financial smalls of the country in a sound and permanent condi-

merchant, manufacturer, and mechanic in the city to afford to each other the most liberal assistance and generous confidence, and that it be the determined resolution of every one present -so long as it may be practicable, to sustain his credit and meet his engagements—not to

give up the ship.

Tappan continued—A gentleman told me, air, he did not like to come to the meeting, cause all who were here would be consider ed as under pecuniary embarrassment; why sir, are we not all under pecuniary embarrass ment? (Cries of "no, no.") Are we not all sir, in an awful state? (Cries of "no, except from the schemes of the infernal abolitionists and niggers.") If we were not, do you think sir, that any thing short of something awful would have brought that old merchant down here to-night, sir, tottering on his crutches (Here he pointed to Thaddeus Phelps, Esq.) (Great upmar, and besse.) I say, sir, the credit of all of us is in a tottering condition; (hisses) the whole city is on the edge of bankruptcy, and we want something more, sir, thu es to prop us up.

isses, and cries of all kinds, in the midst of which Tappan eat down.

Goddard cried out—I withdraw my amend

Mr. Lloyd rose.-I'm not satisfied (laught er.) I want-we want-cries of you don't know what you want. We dont want (laugh ter )-we don't went them to tell us they sustain specie payments—(cries of Ho ho ho ha ha ha.) But we want—we didn't want that is; we wanted them to say how much they could extend—two or three per cent; or any thing we can get—that's better than nothing. We want it (cries of Do we?—)that is when leay we want it, I mean I want it (great laughter.) Yes I want it. I aint ashamed to own it as some are; I applied to the bank to diminished their discounts. Therefore, I want more than we've got. (Great noise and laugh-

Denny—I'm corry again we're not explicit.

(I aughter.)

Lloyd—Oh, I don't blame the committee—

but we han't got no kind of an answer as we Mr. Smith-The fact is, Mr. Chairman we're in a bad fix; we've got debts to pay— notes to take up—rent day is coming—we want money, and we can't get it, (great cheer-

Denny—I'm very sorry, here's all we got, holding the two bank letters. It is a bank paper, tis true, (laughter,) but not the right sort of bank paper, our paper is as good as this; we've done all we can; the bravest and best we've done all we can; the prayer it's no better. can do no more; here it is; sorry it's no better (Great laughter and noise and hubbub.

Mr. Lloyd again rose-There's not a word Mr. Lloyd again rose—There's not a word been said about Safety Fund money. Four Filths of all the money we receive now is in this uncurrent money, which we can do not thing with. The rates of exchange and the discounts on it are increasing daily. Let the banks do something with this matter. Let them to something to reduce the rates of exchange, and so aid us in dispusing of our uncurrent money. Great noise; in the midst of which

Mr. Theddeus Pholps rose-"He was surpriord at the unhandrome manner in which his ant, was \$3,394, 180 96.

Two said "aye." Chair -Contrary-A hundred shouled "no. Chair-Lost. Voice-Now I move to adjourn

Great contusion and upross. Chair - Adjourn - lavor - aye. Two said "aye." Chair-Contrary-no. Thirty cried "no."
Chair-Last. (Severe laughter, and cries

"Denny-Denny.") Denny-I hope no personal feelings for me ill cause any to act unlike irrational beings; out let us act on our resolutions, if any manve. any woman offer them.

Chair .- What is the pleasure of the meet. ng? Shall the question be taken on them eparate, or all together?

A Voice-I move we lay them on the table Another. - Under the table. Another,-I second the motion. But this motion was not put by the chair

Then they were passed upon all in a lump nd adopted amidst bisses and outcries, and the meeting broke up in disorder. At the foot of the stairs stood that vigilant officer Bowyer, to catch the pick pockets and search them; an the excellent and worthy landlord, Mr. Gardner, was keeping his eyes on the money drawer; whilst a strong body of his demestics guarded the door of the upper room, which was in danger of being demolished, together with all it shielded. One shrewd and wealthy old merchant exclaimed to his friend, as the members of the meeting came down the great staircase, "this is a tall purty, isn't it. These are a nice set of pups; halt of'em are bank-rupts already, and half the balance ought to ik; look at their old shirts and new canes would'nt foot their grog bills for the next month!" Neither would we. from evil.

It will be inferred from the subjoined paragraph, which we copy from the Providence (R. I.) Journal, that there is a difference between "a great body of merchants and a great merchant of bodies."

merchant ot bodies."

"There was shipped in New York, on Saturday, on board the steamboat John W. Richmond, which arrived bere on Sunday morning, a common meat barrel; directed to Luther Pollard, Boston, Mass., with the Jetter W. inclosed in brackets. After the arrival of W. inclosed in brackets. After the arrival of the boat at the depot, India Point, one of the hands on board discovered that the head of the barrel was not in its proper place, and under took to replace it. In doing so, it became necessary to take it out; when the barrel was found to contain the body of a young temple apparently about 25 or 30 years of age, with nothing on it except a pair of fine white cutton hase, marked with the letter D.

"We are informed by Rober Knight, the coroner, that the body apparend to be that of a person recently decessed, if small stature, with a delicate trame, and long black hair and was packed in the barrel with straw."

After the arrival of these states for President is entirely doubtful. Much, however, may depend upon the doings of the W hig National Convention at Harrisburg in December. The following states are a sufficiently strong capital for the Democratic party to begin the contest with next year. They show a clear majority, and a good'y number of votes to spare.

Maine 10 Maryland 10 Alebama 7 N. Hampshire 7 Hilnois 5 Georgia 11 Pennsylvania 30 Michigan 3 S. Carolina 11 Ohio 21 Missouri 4 N. Carolina 15 Indiana 9 Arkansas 3 Tennesses 15

It is gravely hinted by some federalists about town that the United States Bank has retired behind the "cotton begs," mentioned in Eddle's letter to Mr. Adams, and will quietly remain there till the enemy shall disappear.

TREASURY NOTES.-The whole am

ing accertained them, he has labo tonishing firmness, vigor and the Mr. Van Buren's name has become a tower of strength; for notwithstanding the classicals ravings of his enemies, and the insidious assaults of political Lypocrites, to Mr Van Buren do the people look as the trusty commander in whose hands the old ship of State will be in no danger of running upon the shouls of ancient Federalism or stranding upon the quick sands of modern Whigery. Under this impression, tle's fought and won."

NEW YORK CITY.

The Election in the State of New York clo-

The Whig majority in the last Assembly makes a difference of 26 votes. A gain of six

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On Saturday morning, by the same, Mr. William F. Reudenstion, of Baltimore, to Miss Elizabeth Goldsberough of this town.

On Tuesday 29th October, by the Rev. Mr. Mr. Robert Rose, of this place to Miss Martha Ringgold of Kent county.

On Tuesday, 29th uit. by the Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr. Wm. H. Fairbanks to Miss Su-ann Harris, all of this county.

#### DIED.

On Wednesday last, Win. Owen Kennard, intant son of Sam'l. T. Kennard, Esq. of this

On Thursday last Elizabeth Ellen, daughter of Mr. James S. Robinson, in the 2d year

### R. C. MASON & SON

Biscuit & Cracker Manufacturers

No. 76 PRATT STREET, Three doors east of South street, Baltimore

Z EEP constantly on hand, and offer for sale Sugar Crackers, Butter Crackers, Soda Crackers, Water Crackers, &c. &c.— Likewise, FAMILY FLOUR, by the bar-rel, all of which will be sold low for cash, ar approved credit.
Country Merchants will find it to their ad-

vantage to call and purchase at their Factory oct 11-4t

#### ASTRAY.

CAME to the subscriber's on or before the first of October 1839, a stray BARROW HOG, with some black spots; the ear marks are as follows -- A crop and swallow tork in the right ear, and a crop and under slit in the left.
The owner is requested to come forward, proveproperty, pay charges, and take him away.
EDWARD WILLIS, Sherwood's Branch, Talbot county

# Tenant Wanted.

THE subscriber wishes to procure a first rate tenant for his farm called "Fausley" one mile from Easton—There are, three fields one mile from Easton—There are three neits of about 160,000 corn hills each, with an extensive range of mendow and westland, remarkable for its fine grass and under substantial feaces—The buildings are in excellent condition and very convenient.

TENCH TILGHMAN.

nov. 12 1839. (9wG)

# Public Sale.

The subscriber will sell, on Thursday 14th (Nov ) will be sold at the Union Tavern, lovember, on a credit of six months, his en-November, on a credit of ex months, his en-



FARMING UTENSILS.

Together with his HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, and a variety of articles too tedious to mention. A lot of first rate Blades and the top-fodder and corn caps or the tarm.

### MARYLAND.

ROBERT ROSE.

TALBOT COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. ? October Term, Anno Domini 1839 ON application of Jesse E. Shannahan, Administrator of Daniel C. Shannahan, late of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, 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 news-papers printed in the town of Easton.

Talnor Courty, Scr.—In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talliot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the coal of my office affixed, this 8th day of No-vember in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty nine

JAS: PRICE, Reg'r.
of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance with the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscriber of Talbot county batk obtained from the Orphans' Court of Fellot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Daniel C. Shannahan late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's eshaving claims against the said deceased's es-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the sub-scriber, on or before the 8th of Nov. next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 8th day of No-vember 1839

JESSE E SHANNAHAN Adm'r of Daniel C. Shannahan, dec'd

WM. & GEORGE McLEAN. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Lombard, near Light Street-Baltimore. Reference Messrs, Hopkins & Brothers S. D. Walker & Co. Baltimore. oct 22-3w

NOTICE.

In St. Michaels on Thursday, the 26th ult.

In St. Michaels on Thursday the 26th ult.

by the Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr. John Sinclair to

Miss Elizabeth Porter, both of Eastenness after this date, and shall not credit, any man, except those that he intends to do easth business after this date, and shall not credit, any man, except those that he has dealing with that answers him as east); as he believes that the credit business has been the rock on which every poor mechanic has split, that has every maken to do business in this place.

On Saturday morning, by the same, Mr. Wilson Saturday morning the public that he intends to do in forming the public that he intends to do and shall not credit business has been the intends to do and shall not credit business has been the intends to do and the in ment, as he cannot do business without money

The public's obedient servant, THOMAS SYLVESTER.

nov 5, 1839. 3w N. B. All persons leaving their measures or having repairing done, must pay for it be-fore the work can be taken from the shop. T. S.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

A slice of delightful cake accompanied the Greenbury Turbutt, Alex. Dodd and Thos. C above notice, for which favor we return our Nicols; will be sold at public sale on Tuesday the 19th of November next, at the front door o the Court House in Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of that day; the following property to wit—all the right, interest, claim or demand of the alore-said William Austin, of and unto a tract or parcel of hand lying and being in the Chapel District of Talbot County; containing the quantity of

OF LAND, more or less; called and known by the name of Neall's advantage, or by whatever name or names the same may be called a joining the farm where James Gealon now resides, and the farm also where John Baynard now resides-Seized and taken, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the afed. writ of fieri fa and the interest and cost, due and to become due thereon.

Attendance given by JNO, HARRINGTON,

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## Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIR TUE of a writ of vend. exp's. issued out of Talbot County Court by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed, in the name of the State of Marvland, at the instance & use of James W Abbott, against James D. Brom well, Jesse Delahay and Wm. M'Neall, I will sell at public sale to the highest hidder foi cash, on Tuesday the 19th of November next, at the Court House door in the town of Easton netween the hours of 12 o'clock A. M. and o'clock P. M. of that day, the following property to wit-All the right, interest and claim

ON Tuesday the 12th day of next month, sible.

Household & Kitchen Furniture. consisting of many valuable Beds, Bedsteads, Quilts, Blankets, Sheets, Table Cloths, Tow-

ela, dining, table, and ten ware, glass, tables of all sorts and sizes, Sideboards, looking glasses Chairs, Carpets, one eight day CLOCK, ore





HORSES, CATTLE, &c. A credit of 3 months will be given on all sums over \$10, the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. The cash will be required for all sums of and under \$10. WM. HAYWARD.

Near Easton, Oct. 29; 1838.

### NOTICE.

HE subscribers hereby forewarn all peris sons from hunting with dog or gun, or
irespassing in any other manner on their lands
near Easton. The law will be enforced against
all offenders after the

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

At this office a youth to learn the printing business.—One that can read and write will be preferred.

# RULES

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE:
The Trustees of the Maryland Agriculture
Society for the Bastern Shore, will hold their

FOR ARRAPOUS, CAMBRIDGE, EASTON

ST. MICHAES AND WYE LANDING.

THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND,

Will leave Baltimore from the lower end of Dugans wharf, her usual place of starting for the above places on the following

On every Sunday Morning, at 8 o'clock, for

Annapolis, St Michaels and Wye Landings return on Monday, leaving Wye at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, for An-

napolis, Cambridge and Easton, returning Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Passage to Annapolis,
to St. Michaels and Wye
to Easton, and Cambridge,

Thursdays for Pleasure Excursions.

nov. 5, 1839

All Baggage at the owner's risk.

N. B.—The Maryland can be had

To all whom these presents may concern .

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Ballimore Type Foundry.

THE PROPRIETORS of this long estab-

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

person unless prevented by sickness or other unavoidable cause of absence, and that he shall provide a sufficient and well qualified deputy to senist him in the execution of his office, who shall also personally attend in Court in that deputtment.

4. That the Sheriff shall attend the Court in the state of the court in the court

person unless prevented by sickness, or other unavoidable cause of absence, and in such ca-

ses by one of his deputies.

5. That the Sheriff or in his absence, his attending deputy, keep order in Court, and admit no person within the bar but the officers of the court; or such as abail be called on

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And and civil process directed to him, and returnable on the first day of the Term, to the Clerk, the former at or before nine o'clock, a. M. of such day, and the latter in course of the said day; that he shall return all sub-ponas and the other process to compel the attendance of witnesses in civil causes, returnable on the Trusday of the second week of the court, at the Monday of the second week of the court, at the Monday of the second week of the court, at the Monday of the second week of the court, at the Monday of the second week of the court, at the Monday of the second week of the court, at the meeting of the crurt on that day.

N. B. He had on when taken a Saddle and Bridle,

Oct 29 1839

NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Primary School in District No. 2, Election District No. 2 (Ferry Neck) wish to employ a Teacher for the crusting year, competent to teath the different branches of an English Education. By order of the Trustees.

ANDREW O OXENHAM, CPk.

Oct. 22, 1889

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Talbot county for the Clerk and his deputy observed.

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please hand them in properly authenticated.
PEREGRINE GROOME &
WILLIAM LOVEDAY,
Adm'rs. of R. H., Rodes, dec'd. 13. That no judgement, in ejectment, or flat execution on scire facias for want of an appearance being entered shall be considered as absolute if an appearance shall be entered at any time during the sitting of the court; to A PROCLAMATION.

WILLIAM GRASON, Gov'nor of Maryland

To all whom these presents may concern.

which the ejectment or scire facias shall be brought but that no such appearance shall be received at any adjourned court, without a special order for that purpose.

14. That special bail, warned by process WHEREAS, I have received from the of scire facias, or where a second scire facias shall be returned Nihil, notwithstanding sur-Judges of Election in the several coun-

FOUR HORSES, ONE HORSE-ONE GIG & HARNESS, ONE HORSE-CART AND GEAR, ONE REED BASKET SLEIGH, &c. &c.

The property will be sold for cash; sale to commence at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be continued the same and succeeding day, if necessary.

JAS. C. WHEELER, oct 29—is

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell on Wednesday the forth of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at 3 o'clock P. M. at his residence, A QUANTITY OF PROVENDER, of slift district, and were duly elected members of represent the States.

Judges of Election in the several counting the state in the congress of the twenty on the continued the scount of the court to which the process chall be returnable, but not at any adjourned court, without a special order for that purpose.

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tive districts, and were duly elected members to represent this State in the next Congress of the United States.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Marryland on this nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine.

WM. GRASON.

By the Governor.

Cornell us McLear, Secretary of State. oct 22

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or do accordingly.

17 That where leave shall be granted to amend or add to any Plot returned under a former warrant of Resurvey, the same notice shall be given as on Warrants of Resurvey, and that the same amendments and additions and that the same amendments and additions shall be made by the 'rule day next ensuing the Term on which such leave shall be given, and the plots so altered shall be returned to the Clerks office, ten days before the meeting of the area of the control of the co

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shall not be entitled to the benefit thereof.

TALBOT COUNTY COURT.

Published by authority, and in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed December services, and have the copies ready for the apposite parties, or their council within twenty days next after the respective Rule days by which they are to be filled.

1. ORDERED, That the criminal business shall commence at the meeting of the Court, and be proceeded on with the utmost tespatch.

2. That the civil, Appearance and Judicial Dockets shall be called over the vector day of the Court unless necessarily prevented by the criminal business, and that either of them, when begun, shall be entirely gone through before any other business be entered upon makes in cases where it may be thought by the Court expedient for them to act.

3. That the Clerk shall attend the Court in person unless prevented by the criminal business, and that either of them, the court was a sufficient and well qualified departs to the court at all events expedient for them to act.

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called for Trial in which either party shall not be ready, the same may, in the discretion of the court, be postponed until the subsequent causes which stands for Trial shall be gone through, and if more causes than one be so postpoued, they shall be heard in the order they are postponed in, and if the delay be occasioned by the neglect of either party, the incers of the court; or such as shall be called on process or otherwise, or shall have business before the court; or shall be permitted by the party not ready from neglect.—That all points at law brought before the court shall be stated in writing by the counsel moving such points, unless dispensed with by the court.

25. That motions in arcest of judgement & for new Trial shall be made and reasons filed Clerk, the former at or before nine o'clock, within four days next after the Trial, if the court should continue to set so long and if they should not then during the setting of the terme diate costs of the other shall be defrayed

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Wednesday after the first week of court and that all Subportes issued thereon shall be made returnable on the first Tuesday, unless

tend the court day by day from their hours of meeting until they rise unless excused or discharged, that they or such of them as the court shall direct shall serve as Balliffs to the court and juries; and that they sesist the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and in all places within the view or hearing of the

28 That the Crier cause the court Room, mcluding the Bench, Bar, and jury-boxes to be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent order, and that he attend the court in the discharge of his official duty, day by day from their hours of meeting until they rase.

True copy-Oct, 22, 1839.

#### SALE OF LANDS FOR COUNTY TAXES.

Attendance given by

JNO. HARRINGTON,

Sheriff.

PUBLIC SALE,

On Tuesday, The 12th DAY of November of the subscribers.

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mended to public notice. On the accession of the cold stage, when the face and limbs of the sufferer become pale, and the sensation of cold become due thereon, viz:

to Margaret Benny.

Lot on West street adjoining the property of racob C. Willion, assessed to John Me-

House and lot on Harrison street, assessed to Coata' Lodge. House and lot at the corner of Harrison and

Goldaborough streets, assessed to the heirs of Christiana Seth. House and lot on Dover street nearly oppo site the residence of Ennalls Martin, Esq. nasessed to Philip Wallis.

Part of a truct of land called Neglect, lying in Miles River Nesk, containing 4 acres, as-sessed to James Ozmon.

Part of a tract of land called Bennett's neg-lect, in Miles River Neck, containing 90 a-cres, assessed to John Ozmon's heirs.

IN TRAPPE DISTRICT. Lot in the Trappe essessed to Elizabeth

Lee's beirs. IN CHAPEL DISTRICT.

Part of a tract of land called Advantage, containing 112 1-2 acres, seessed to Wm. Fountain's heirs.

Part of a tract of land called Noble's meadows containing 216 acres, assessed to John Ferguson's heirs, Part of a tract of land called Smith's Clifts

with a mill and mill seat, assessed to Catharine Holt's heirs.
Part of Beaver Dam Neck and other tracts containing 146 acres, assessed to Richard Ray's

Part of a tract of land called Carters farms near Hook town containing 204 acres, assessed to Richard Ratcliff.

Part of Turkey Neck and Mill land con-aining 34 acres, assessed to Wm. Scott's

heirs.
Part of Turner's Chance, containing 58 acres assessed to Michael Pinkind.
Part of Widow's Chance on a branch of Wye Riyer, assessed to Turbutt Calaban's heirs, containing 320 acres.
Part of Michaels lot and Widows Chance,

JAS. PRICE Reg. of Wills for Talbot County.

In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscribers of Talbot County hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot

County in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Robert H. Rhodes, late of Talbot Co., dec'd. all persons having claims against the said decessed's estate are heredy warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers on or before the 12th day of August next, 1840. or they may otherwise hylaw be excluded from all benefit of the said estate; Given under our hands this 8th day October,

eighteen bundred and thirty nine.
PEREGRINE GROOME and WM. LOVEDAY; Adm'rs.

that all Subpoenss managements and entered by the court.

25. That all special verdicts points saved, cases stated Demurers and errors in arrest of judgement, shall be argued and heard after the Trial of civil causes, unless the court shall in their discretion, determine to dispense with this Rule for special reasons.

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27. That all special verdicts points saved, cases stated Demurers and errors in arrest of judgement, shall be argued and heard after the Trial of civil causes, unless the court shall in their discretion, determine to dispense with this Rule for special reasons.

28. That no person shall appear covered in Houses of Henry Williams John Anderson and Ben Lockerman (negroes.) three large Hogs supposed to weigh from one hundred and sixty pounds

LESCRIPTION.—One is a dark sandy hog with some large black spots. One a bright sandy with few small black spots about the hams—Third is a White and black hog black nead and hams. The ear marks are two Crops and two under bits each, 'two of them have fresh crops off their left ears close to their heads & tresh under bits out of each ear. The third is tresh marked in the same mark of the two above mentioned, and appears to have been turned in said mark—The Owner or owners of said hogs may see them at Mr. Bennett
Tomlinson's and are hereby required to prove
property, pay charges and take them away—
The above described hogs were found by a
search for stolen goods in the said swamps, and
were not claimed by any person living near

SAMUELS SATTERFIELD.
J. M FAULKNER.

In Easton District.

House and lot at the corner of Harrison and South street in the town of Easton, assessed to Margaret Benny.

Lot on West street adjoining the powerly stinate ague. These pills are of signal utility in those distressing cases, where there is a sallowness of complexion, pain in the region of the liver, tension and distress in the epigastic region, with other symptoms indicating the existence of morbid action, or chronic disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, mecentery or splean, which consequences so generally su-pervene from protracted intermittents. They permanently overcome these diseases—at the same time give tone to the stomach, cleanse

and strengthen the bowels and impart health, vigor, and energy to the sytem.

Many persons emigrate to the rich and fertile becomes blasted, when they appear with impaired and enfeebled constitutions, resulting from attacks of that direful terror of the West. Fever and Ague, if such persons had resorted to the use of the above pills, the sunken pallid countenance would have been restored to its florid hue, the vital energy re-established and the whole system purified & invigorated. They are now regarded as an inestimable public blessing, and indispensable to the health, comfort, and even the local prosperity of the inhabitants of many portions of our western country.

In all cases of Billious and Nervous fever, Hypochondriacism, Low Spirits, Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weskness, Fluor Albus, Seminal Weskness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Pains in the Side, Limbs, Head, Stomach or Back, will invariably be removed by the use of the Pills On first feeling the premonitory symptoms occur, it is advisable at once to clear thoroughly the stomach and bowels. In no way can his be better and less inconveniently effected

than by taking a few doses of

Dr. Econs' Purifying Pills
the value and well-authenticated virtues of
which medicine have been, and still are, too
apparent to call for further commont. They
tend to promote a healthy secretion of the Bile,
and render the system capable of receiving
with benefit the Invigorating and Strengthening Pills.

ing Pills.

Directions are as follows:—Take four or more of the Purifying Pills on the first accession of Fever, and continue the same number every other night, till with the additional use of the Invigorating Pills, a permanent cure is

Take three of the Invigorating Pills in the morning, three at noon, and three in the evening, on the days when the attacks do not ec-

The attacks usually occur every other day.
Price One Dollar a pack, containing both kinds of Pille. Sold at Dr. EVANS'S Muttan cal Establishment, 100 chatham street, N. Y. And by his authorised Agents through

T. H. DAWSON & SURS, Agents.
Oct. 160

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIP

#### DR. WILLIAM EVANS SOOTHINGSYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

PREPARED BY HIMSELF.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

PHE pessage of the Teeth thro' the gums es troublesome & dangerous sy mp tome. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion and saliva is increased, the child is seized with irrequent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and the state its finance into the start. and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. If these procure to interest the procure and speedily allevia ted, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dissolution of the infant. Mothers who have their little babes afflicted with these distressing symptoms should apply Dn. Wm. Evan's CELEBRATED Soo THING SYRUP, which has preserved hundreds of infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal malady, convulsion DIRECTIONS.

85-Please shake the buttle when first opener When children begin to be in pain with their teeth shooting in their gums, put a little of the syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the fin ger let the child's gums be rubbed for two or bree minutes, three times a day. It must not be put to the breast inamediately, for the milk ild take the syrup off ton soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, mothers should immediately apply the syrup-it will prevent their children having a lever, and undergoing that painful operation of lantooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. Seld at 100 Chatham Street.

PROOF POSITIVE OF THE EFFICA-

To the Agent of Dr. Evan's Sorthing Syr np-Dear Sir:-The great benefit afforded to my suffering infant from your Southing Syrup en a case of protracted and painful dentition, must convince every feeling parent how essen tial an early application of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve infant misery and torture. My infant while teething, experienced such acute sufferings, that it was attacked with convulsions, and my wife and family supposed that death would soon release the balle from anguish, till we procured a bottle of your Syrup; which as eoon as I applied to the gums, a wonderful change was produced, and after a few applications the child displayed obvious refew applications the child displayed obvious relief, and by continuing in its use, I am glast to
inform you, the child has completely recovered
and no recurrence of that awful complaint has
since occurred; the teeth are emanating daily,
and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you
my cheerful permission to make this acknowruy cheerful permission to make this acknow-ledgement public, and will gladly give any in-termation on this circumstance. WM. JOHNSON.

process of dentition being momentarily threat, ened with convulsions, its bowels too were ex-ceedingly loose, and no food could be retained en the stomach. Almost immediately on its application, the slarming symptoms entirely coased, and by continuing the use of the syrup on the gums, the howels in a short time became quite natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the henefit afforded the child, the mother came of her own accord, and freely sanctioned pul-licity to the above. Pray be particular in applying at 100 Chatham street as there are several counterfeits advertised. No other place in the city has the genuine.

We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Soothing Syrup for Children t'utting Teeth, advertised in another colum, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly reable persons at any rate who have ma use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the anction of their names. - Boston Traveller.

For mie by T. H. DAWSON & SONS. Sept. 10, 1839.

#### THE CAMOMILE PILLS. CHIGHLY IMPORTANT .- 60

Tervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsie bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism, consumption, consumption, coughs, colds, pain in the chest & sides, ulcers, female weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully treated at Dr. Evans's Office, 100

DR. WILLIAM EVANS'S MEDICINES, DR. WILLIAM EVANS'S MEDICINES.

Are composed of vegetable aubstances, which exert as pecific action upon the heart, an impulse or strength to the arterial system, the blood is quicked and equalized in its circulation through all the vessels whether of the skin, the parts situated increases of the skin, the parts situated increases of the blood, there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vessels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, all obstructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthful state. removed, the blood is

removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthful state.

These medicines after much anxious toil and research, having been brought by the proprietor to the innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions; and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state, causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would, and the mind to become se composed and tranquil, that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing, and not (as to many who have neglected their constitutions, or had them injured by medicines administered by ignorance) a secret of misery and abhorence.

They are so compounded, that by strengthening and equaliting the action of the heart, liver, and other vicers, they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter, which senders the blood inpure, out of the nearly settlement must of necessity be made, as further indulgance cannot be given.

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In all usess of hypochrondriacism, low spirits, palpitations of the heart, nervous irritability, nervous weekaces, fluor albus, semanal weakness, indigestion, loss of appetite, flatulency, heartburn, general debility, hodily weakness, chloresis or green rectumes, despitent or hysterical faintings, hysterics that the property of the

rhapmaters, setting, the declination, wears, mode affections, and those who are victims to that most exercitating disorder, Gost, well find relief from their sufferings, by a course of Dr. William Evans's Pills.

Naucca, vomitting, pains in the side imbe, sight, ach or back, head dimness or confusion of sight noises in the inside, afternote flushings of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad dreums, spasms, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Evans's medicines.

One of the most dangerous epoths to females is at the change of life; and it is then they require a med-icine which will so invigorate their circulations, and thus strengthen their constitutions as may enable them to withstand the shock.

them to withstand the shock.

Those who have the eare and education of females, whether the atudious or the sedestary part of the community, should never be without a supply of Dr. Evans's Pills, which remove disorders in the head, invorate the mind, strengthen the body, improve the mamory, and caliven the imagination.

When the nervous system has been too largely drawn upon or overstrained, nothing is better to correct and invigorate the drooping constitution than these medicines.

Dr. William Evans's Wallington.

Dr. William Evane's Medical Office, 100 Chatham street, New York where the Dr. may be consulted Also, for cale by Tues. H. Dawson & Sons. Easton, Talbot co. Md.

DR. GOODE'S

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. THESE Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the Indies as a safe and efficient remedy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general Debility of the System, Obstructions, Suppressions, and Irregularity of the Menses; at the same time strengthening, cleansing, and giving tone to the stomech and bowels, and producing a new and healthy action throughout the system generally. They create appetite; correct indigestion, remove giddiness and nervous headache, and are eminently useful in those Flaulent Complaints which distress femalesso much at the "furn of life.". They obviate contireness, and counteract all hysterical and nervous affections, likewise afford soothing and permanent relief in fluor abbus, or whites, and in the most obstinute cases of Chlorosis, or Green Sickness, they invariably resture the pallid and delicate female to health and vigor.

These Pills have gained the sanction and approba-

the pallid and delicate female to health and vigor,

These Pills have gained the sanction and approbation of the most emment physicians in the U. States, and many mothers can likewise testify to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of consubial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate all functional debility, and if taken (according to directions) obviate all morbid action. They dispel that fulsons and disagreeable sensation common to fet males at each monthly return, likewise the attendanpains in the back, side or loins; they generally counteract the names, vomiting, and other nervous affections in Chlorosis, or green suckness, in a few days, and if continued (according to directions) soon effect a perfect cure. Nothing is so signally efficacious in recruiting the pallid and sickly female (who has been during her life irregular and sensitive) as the Female Pills. These pills invigorate the whole system, improve the memory, and enliven the imagination, create appetité and restore tranqui I repose. Many hundred females can testify of their efficacy, and many physicians (in this city, as also throughout the United States) can bear testimony to their merits and eitra-

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills. These pills are of two kinds, viz. No I, or Laxa-tive Pills, and No 2, or Restorative Pills. They are for the following diseases—Suppression, irregularity or retention of the mentes, fluor albus, chlorosis, b A gent leman who has made trial of Dr. E. van's Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.—N. Y. Sun.

A severe case of Teething with Summer Complaint, cured by the infantile American Soothing Syrup of Dr. Win. Evans. Mrs. M'Phersen, residing at No. 8 Mallison street, called a few days since at the medical office of Dr. Win. Evans, 100 Chatham street and purchased a bottle of the Syrup for her child, who was suffering excrutiating pain during the process of dentition being momentarily threat

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The public's obedient servante. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G) N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be ing if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

John Satterfield,

menced the TAILORING BUSINESS in the shop formerly occupied by Thomas He has just returned from Baltimore, with Beaston as a Hat Store, near the Market to assortment of Beaston as a Hal Store, near the Market is assortment of House. He solicits a share of the public patronage, and will use every exertion to please such as may favor him with their work. He will guarantee his work to fit well; should it fail, he will make another garment.

He flatters himself that his experience in the business will enable him to execute work in a business will enable him to execute work in a support of the state of the support of the s

superior style; and in a manner unsurpass upon the Eastern Shore. He has just returned in a very supersor the from the city with an improved method of cutting; has employed good and efficient workmen and receives the Fashions quarterly from one of the best reporters in the country.

July 23, 1839. (G6weow)

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All the subscriber has no desire to get custom-

OLD ESTABLISHED LUCK Y OFFICE

Dollars - Millions of Dollars!

Norton.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily— -are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize tickets which wall be thankfully received and executed by return mail; with the same prompt attention as it of personal application, at the result given (will if requested) immediately after the drawing.—

Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner of Bultimere and Calvert streets, under the

WARTED At this office a youth to learn the printing business.—One that can read and write will be preferred.

NEW FALL AND New Establishment. Minter Goods.

W. H. & P. GROOME. HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a very extensive assortment of English, French and Domestic

DRY GOODS. MARDWARE& CUTLERY, GRO-CERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS, C HINA. GLA. &c.

all of which will be offered on the most accommodeting terms. They respectfully invite their triends and the public generally, to call & exoct 15 5t

NEW FALL GOODS.

The subscribers have just received from the cities a very beavy stock of NEW FALL GOODS,

Small Notes, or any other kind of PRESTING.
Selected from the latest importations and with are invited to call at the office, and examine much care, which added to their former stock, forms un assortment in the whole complete and not surpassed by any House on the Eastern Shore, all of which they offer to their customers and the public on the most pleasing terms, and respectfully invite them to cal and

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, Oct. 1, 1839.
P. S. On hand a quantity of Lumber, Shingles, Leather, Lime, Ploughs and Plough-cast-

uge at Baltimore prices.

# NEW GOODS.

The subscriber has just returned from Bal imore, with a treeh supply of NEW GOODS.

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS: Bend, Buckskin and cotton purses, Penknives, Scissors, Silver thimbles and Shields, Razors, Razor straps, shaving toxes, pins, needles, Percussion bird guns, Pistols & caj s, violin strings, Ironatic salts, Macassor oil, HE sut scribers return their grateful ac Beat's oil, snuff hoxes, gold finger rings, breast facture every kind of Carriage, to the near penders, German silver spoons, tooth brushes, est and most elegant manner, and on reasonable needle cases, files, and a large collection of

Brown and lost sugars, coffee, molasses cheese, salt, good pickling vinegar, chocolate They have now finished and ready for sale, large assortment of Also, a good supply of

CONFECTIONARY, &c. SUCH AS,

The public's obedient servant,
CHARLES ROBINSON.

both double and single, which they will dispose of with or willout the carriages. In conpose of with or willout the carriages. In conwith the above, they have a great vamitter will please come forward and settle winter stock.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

JOHN W. CHEEZUM, HAS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has now opened at his store room, he thinks a handsome assortment of GOODE

N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be adapted to the present and approaching season taken at the different branches of coach makHe invites his friends and the public generally to an inspection of the same, Oct. 8-41

# HATTING.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform the PESPECTFULLY informs the public generally, that the co-partnership call and see them and judge for themselves—

Bespectfully informs the public and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, punctual customers; and will take country dissilved, and that he has become entire own—

produce in exchange. er, and will continue the business at the same

AND ANY OTHER KIND OF HATS.

The subscriber has no desire to get customers by any appeals that he could possibly make, but requests the citizens to reflect one ment upon the impropriety and injustice of neglecting the mechanics of their own towns and supporting those of toreign places—Such a course will, in its operation begar the mechanics of Millions of Dollars! chances of any town, no matter now industrious and careful they may be—and not the mechanism of the mechanis

The public's obedient servant,
JOSEPH W. BARKER.
Denton, april 30, 1839—may 7

# To the Public.

Mr. John Satterfield having transferred to a subscriber his shop and fixtures, tespect-illy informs the customers of the establish

BOHN B. RAY, respectfully informs the citizens of Easton and its vicinity generally, that he has taken the store at the corner of Washington and Dover Streets and nearly opposite the Market House, where he intends carrying on the



HARNESS MAKING.

in all its variety, and on the most accommo-dating terms. He solicits a share of the pub-lic patronage, & promues to execute his work with all possible despatch, and in the most substantial and work manlike manner. He has on

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF Whips, Bits, Stirrups of all kinds, travelling Trunks, Harness & Suddles of every descrip-tion, which he will sell at city prices. August 6, 1839 6w

## Mantuamaking.

Miss E A. Jones respectfully informs the the Ladies of Easton and its vicinity that she has taken Lessons under Mrs. Edwards from London now in Easton, and feels enabled to give missaction to all who may favor her with their custom. She can be found at the Dr. S. will also attend to all in the various with their custom. She can be found at the residence of her mother on Washington st, nearly opposite the M. P. Church.

Oct. 8. Sw

new fall goods,

The Subscribers beg leave to inform their customers and the public generally, that they have just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore and are now opening at their store room a general assortment of

suitable for the present and approaching sea son, all of which have been selected with great care and will be sold on very accommo dating terms. Purchasers will do well to call and examine before they buy. All kinds SAMUEL MACKEY & SONS. October 1, 1839.

# GENUINE Morus Multicaulis

FOR SALE. WIHE subscriber offers, at private Sale, several Thousand

well grown, well branched and They will be shown to any persons wishing o purchase; and as they will beer comparison the immediate attention of atrangers and

residents is invited. They will be sold by the JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton, oct 22-1839.

#### NEW FALL AND WIN ER GOODS.

LOVEDAY AND MULLIKIN, AVE just returned from Philadelphia und Baltimore, with a general assortment of NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Selected with care from the latest importations, which they flatter themselves they can offer they are equally applicable to the usual disnexion with the above, they have a great va-righty of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled scriber, will please come forward and settle on such terms as will well compensate buyers work, which they are anxious to sell at the vember so as to enable him to lay in a good invite their triends and the public generally to an inspection of the same.

Easton, Oct 1 (eow41)

# NOTICE.

Nicholas G. Singleton and John Talbot. having associated themselves under the firm

SINGLETON & TALBOT have commenced the mercantile business in the Store Room tately occupied by R. H. Rhodes Esq. dec'd. They have purchased the stock of Dry Goods lett by Mr. Rhodes and have just returned from the City with an

additional supply of SEASONABLE GOODS, which added to the former stock affords a good choice to buyers-They respectfully invite their friends and the public generally to

.t. 1, 1839

# BLACKSMITHING.

all reports he is still carrying on the BLACKSMITHING

repared to execute all kind of work in his under the immediate superintendance of the line of business. Thankful for the liberal proprietor, so that no mistake in the comdoshare of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every. exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may lavor him with their work. The subscriber is too well known he hopes,

to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public would not have been the case, if envy could have discovered in them a single flaw to cavhe will give the notice himselt, without troub- al at.

New Hat Store.

The subscriber has re-commenced the Ha ting business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture



TAILORING BUSINESS
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, at the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail)
His assortment of Huts, &c. is very complete. He assortment of Huts, &c

THE ANTI EXPHILITIC SPECIFIC CURE WARRANTED.

DOCTOR SICARD, for the convenience posite his Anti Siphilitic (French) Specific for the perfect cure of secondary Syptolis at the Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East the Drug store of Dr. R. Baker, North East corner Charles and Pratt streets, James H. Warner, North East corner Baltimore and Eutaw street, J. P. Williamson, North West corner of Gay and High sts. This Medicine stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully practised by Doctor S. in this & other countries.

Doctor SICARD has also placed in the above stores his Specific for the speedy and effective speedy and effective speedy. the cure of recent cases, also, Specific to the cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Semmal Effusions weakness of the Bladder and Kidney.

Persons purchasing his prepations, will have an advantage which no other advertises

medicin chossesses as the Doctor ins at-lar times willing t give advice in abittions and occasioned by peculiarity of conststinte cases other circumstances.

His long standing as a practitioner in the City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject .- Doctor Sicard's office, . W, corner of Liberty and Lexington ste, Baltimore. N. B. As there are no doubt many persons,

who will attempt to counterfeit the above me-

branches of his profession. The above Medicines are sold by the follow-

T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easten, W. J. NEVITT, Centreville, April 30 1839.

# PETERS'PILI

A CATALOGUE OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-TERS PILLS.

1. Because experience has established their merits, and decided them to be best, as also the most popular of modern medical discoveries.

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the

means to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quick medicine. but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are hence recommended as a standard family medicine by the regular fa-

4. Because-(and this fact is of the utmost importance—) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or threat a time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion.—Were the ves of Peters' inestimable pill confined tot desirable en alone, it would give them acided advantage over the med cines of all competitors, as in no cases is ther more danger to be apprehended, or for which so lew remedies have been discovered, as the one referred to. And also because of their soothing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by

the laws of nature.

5. Because they are no! unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, white they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nauses,

length of time, and in any part of the world. 7 Because while they are so efficient in their operations with adults, they may at the

same time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slightest danger. 8. Because as their application creates no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life; and are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a good appetite.

9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melan choly and despair, which always attend upon any disarrangement of the digestive organs.

10. Because, notwithstanding their simpli-

city and mildness, they are one of the spe est purgative medicines which has yet been 11. Because they differ from the majority of medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when

ence introduced into a family or village, they almost immediately take the procedence of all other medicines in general complaints. 12. Because two or three, are generally sufficient for a dose, so that—as is the case with all reports he is still carrying on the all reports he is still carrying on the tent is not compelled to make a meal of them

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> sition, or quantity, can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less interested agent. 14 Because they purify the frame without denilitating the system.
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> 15. Because, notwithstanding their immer popularity, no person has ever ventured to raise against them the breath of censure, which

ling any one to do it for him.

He is prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.

The public's obedient servant,

EPHRAIM McQUAY.

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16. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost mallible remedy for, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsiae Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, Nausea, Distriction of the Stomach and Bowell Flatulence, Habitual, Continguages.

els, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Lors of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be

In short, the general voice of the community has decided that Dr PETERS' Vegetable Pills, are one of the happiest discoveries of
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general soother of badily afflictions.
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DRIED PEACHES WANTED.

THE SUBSCRIMMEN WISH TO PURCHASE ON E.
HUNDRED BUSH ELS of pared Peaches, for which the highest cash prices will be
OLDSON & HOPKINS. Oct. 18-4W

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#### POETRY.

From the Columbus (Miss.) Democrat.

We clip the following beautiful stanzas from the Bosnon Magazine-they were, we believe, written by a young lady of Massachusetts, who has been long and tavorably known to this communty.

MY NEW ENGLAND HOME.

This southern land is passing fair, les sunny skies are bright, The corgeous clouds in beauty wear A thousand forms of light. Its tertile vales with plenty teem, The hills with green are crowned, And lovely as a poet's dream. The landscape smiles around.

Its mighty rivers onward bear Their tribute to the sea, Laden with products rich and rare, As those of Araby.
A thousand flow rets widely fling Their fragrance to hee breeze; A housand wild birdsgaily sing

A and us lowering trees. They call this bright and sunny spot The land of love and song, Wheae woman's worth is ne'er forgot Her smile remembered long. They say that honor's brightest home Is in a Southron's breast, Valor and beauty wide may roam,

But here must find a rest But dearer is New England's soil, Where firs the Pilgrims tred, Hallowing by hardship, blood and toil, That home, to worship God. I love those green and quiet vales, That gem her rock bound shore; of this gh rudely fanned by eastern gales-in Americal by the tempest's roar.

The Lady's with mountains round; that could be own sex, an afform exhaust out at ment is, by me broad, majestic atterns, positively go beneath the noonlide beams, rasing lost in ocean's wave.

I love the soul, the spirit free, Reared 'mid her granite hills,

Which scorns the chains of tyranny, Free as her mountain rills. I love her blessed Sabbaths, too, Type of the rest above -As pure, as holy, calm and true, Is hat dear land I love.

THE DAWN OF FREEDOM. Arise, oh, ve nations! awake from your slum-

Let the banner of freedom wave o'er land

The chains that have bound ye are breaking

assunder;
The despots are falling, the people are free

No more shall the carnage of glory and conquest Envelope mankind in its mantle of blood

Nor the fury of party, or faction's fierce contest, Lead them blinded again in the paths they have trod.

The voice of the people in thunder has burst.
With a sound that shall fly so the ends of the earth; Chase before it the clouds of ambition accurst And proclaim in loud triumph mankind's

second birth.

Hark, bark! at the summons, the nations And enraptured respond to bright liberty's

Their ruthless oppressors in terror now quake; They tumble, they totter, in ruin they fail

What glorious vision bursts on my dummed

Tie the genius of Freedom revealed to man.

The dungeon's dark portals are rent in her flight :

She comes, to give knowledge and light to the mind.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

committee and sentimental in his language: "Why, blast the thing," said he, "there is nothing shipshape, above board, or manly about it. Watch a ship now, with her canvaes bellying out, laying down to it just enough to show she feels a breeze, tossing the spray from her bows, and lifting her head over the fired a cun to leaward, and lowered her enfired a cun to leaward, and lowered her enindicating the prisoners at Maranham, and dearning at Porto Rico, that peace had been made between the United Spates and Great Britain, he proceeded for New York, where the arrived in the middle of May, 1815. sees as if she stepped over 'em—there's some-thing like life there—that looks as if the brains God gave us had something to do with it. There's something noble about a horse-ha steps as I' he knew he was going, and was proud of his duty and able to do it. But that dead dubber—ah! that there concern is only

From the G atleman's Mazazine. THE THREE BATTLES. THIRD -TAKING TWO.

Or the capture of the Cayene and Levant. On the 17th of December, 1814, Old Iron ides sailed from Boston, under the command of Captain Charles Siewart. She first ran off

sight of the barren pecks of Ceutra for some days. Here she made two prizes, one of which

While in this vicinity, she made a large sea. ship in the offing, and gave chase, but before she had set her courses, she made a prize, and while securing it, the strange and disappeared in the distance. This was the Engaleth, 74, which came out of Lisbon in quest of the saucy trigate-but captain Stewart stood to the southward and westward, in quest of an enemy.
said to be in that direction. On the morning
of the 28th February, the wind blowing a fight Levanter, captain Stewart, for want of someting bester to do, ordered the belin up, and ran his vessel off to the south west, varying her position nearly two degrees. At I P. M. a sail was made on the larboard bow, and the stranger hauled three points to windward, and made sair in chase. In twenty minules, the stranger was made out to be a ship, and in a short half hour, a consort was seen to shap homming over the log, leeward, signalizing the ship in chase, A 3, looking into the harbor.

P. M. the ship nearest to the Constitution After examining the made a signal to the leeward ship, and soon lectanant Snutrick reports. the latter kept away, and ran down towards her, then about three miles under her lee .-Constitution immediately squared her w her consort to close.

Captain Stewart, believing that the enemy was endeavoring to escape - crowded on every thing that would draw, with a view to get the carest vessel under his guns before night .-At half-past four, the Constitution lost her main-royalmast, and the chase gained upon that his metal fell short, the attempt to cripple was souring out of the hawse-bole - and the the frigate was abandoned. At half past rive, the old frigate cast to starboard, and stood ou the frigate was abandoned. At half past five, the old frigate cast to starboard, and stood the drums on board the gallant Constitution of the roads under her three topsails. The best to quarters, and soon she was cleared for zes followed with promptitude. The northaction. In ten minutes, the two vessels of the trades were blowing treshly outside, and enemy passed within bail of each other, came by the wind, with their beads to the north-

Both of the enemy's vessels, as though anima ed by a new idea, now suddenly made sail all her kites.

The English prisoners on shore now to discover frighte, but perceiving that the advantage of the predicament of their fatter was closing too fast, they harded by their querors, and most unkindly aimed the gu

the Constitution being to windward.

Now commenced the action, with a vele-mence that was hardly equalled on the sea. — The At the end of twenty minutes, the fire of the ships in a manner as unusual as it was interest enemy evidently slackened, and the moon co- ing, gaining on the Levant and Cyane, but ading to cease. The sea was vovered with an two latter vessels on the Constitution's lee numense cloud of smoke. Beautiful as the quarter held away with her. suver veil of Mokanna, was the fleecy screen that rested upon the ocean, and terrible as the visage of the veiled prophet, was the scene that barsi upon the sight of the English three musutes afterwards, when the rolling vapour passed swittly to lesward and showed the American frigate ready to pour forth her voileys on ly obeyed by lieutenant Hoffman, the prizecading ship of the enemy was now seen under the lee beam of the Constitution, while the sternmost one was luffing up, as if she intended to tack and cross her stern. Giving a broad pursue her, stood on towards the south until and though the morning would never come, side to the ship abreast of her, that made a great she was lost in the log, when lieutenant Hoff- At last I perceived that she stars were fading side to the ship abreast of her, that made a great many vacout numbers in her mess-biok, the man tacked again, anticipating that the enemy Constitution backed her main and mizen top might chase him to keward. This skilled sails and topgallant sails, shook all torward, te: fly her job sheet, and backed swiftly, comraked. The leader now attempted to cross the United States, and arroved safely at New While the fi the Constitution's fore-foot, when the latter York, on the 19th of April following. poarded ner fore-tack, shot ahead, forced her amagonist to ware under a raking broadside, and to run off to lockerd, to escape from her destructive tire The Constitution, perceiving that the largest ship was waring also, wore wind immediately and delivered her lartward the Acasta, 40, captain Kerr. broadside; but as the Constitution ranged up ushy proved to be those vessels which were close on her weather quarter, the strock .- cruising for the President, Pescock and Hor-Lieut Hoffman, the second of the Constitu-net. At 2 1 2 P. M., the officers of the Newtion, was immediately sent on hoard of her, castle were seen standing upon her hummock and in a lew minutes afterwards he returned cloths. She now began to fire by divisions, with the sword of captain Faccoa, of H. B. M. and through the low log bank the flashes of ship Cyane of thirty four guns. In the mean her guns proclaimed her force. Her shot time, the other vessel of the enemy, having struck the water within one hundred yards of repaired her running rigging, hauled up, and the Constitution. At 3 P. M., the Levant

met the Constitution coming down in quest of having fallen some distance astern, captain her. It was nearly nine o'clock, when the two Siewart made the signal for her to tack. Lieuvessels crossed each other on opposite tacks, tenant Ballard the prize officer, promptly and delivered their awful broadsides. The obeyed the signal, and in seven minutes after Buglish snip was satisfied with the first fire, ward, the English vessels tacked by signal, A Jack Tage and a locomotive and bore up, while the American followed, rangine by an honest hearted sailor, appears to king and toring her with the brindered and bowing along in her mijesty, in a contrary non-infitic and sentimental in his language:

In the following description of a locomotive and bore up, while the American followed, ranging the const twitoking and bore up, while the American followed, ranging along in her mijesty, in a contrary direction, at the rate of eleven knots an hour committee and sentimental in his language:

The Levant ran into port, and was retaken. ing down the men, like the fiery thunderbolis The Levant ran into port, and was retaken of heaven. The enemy could not stand the Cant. Sewart, h wever, kept on his course ridding long; the crashing of the planks was and after landing his prisoners at Maranham,

> fired a gun to leeward, and lowered her ensign Lieut Shubrick, the third of the frignte

tles. Great credit was deservedly bestawed had up to rot in glory, we now leave her upon captain tewart, for the skill and codness displayed by him on this occasion. He fought two ships and conquered them without having been once raked; and his backing and filling his single trigate in a cloud of shake, raking his opponents in turn, and ording them lown to leeward when they were endeavoring to cross his stern or forefoot, was a piece of ma-nœuvring scarcely paralleled in the annals of

Bermuda, thence she steered or the Maderus and still finding nothing worthy of her thunder, entered the Bay of Biscay.

Cruizing down the shore of Portugal, she made the rock of Lisbon, and continued in safety on the 10th of March and anchored near incompanies. the town. A vessel was soon engaged, ons a cartel, and over one hundred prisoners were landed, with a view to aid in fitting her for

On the 11th of March, however, the old ship ran another squeak. It was a foggy day, when the sun looked down from the hazy heavel and a chart of more than the hazy heavel. and a cloud of mist rested upon the waters. the ocean. The primar's july "yo oh heav oh!" echoed along the shore, and the America officer of the watch paced along the quarter deck of the Constitution without someting ! conded bosom of the ocean, when an English regier exclaimed, "a slop, by \_\_\_\_," One was discovered before it was fairly hatched and desappentment rested upon the faces of the past officers of the Cyane and Levant.-Lieut, Shubrick, ever on the aiert, looked of ver the quarter and beheld the sails of a larg stop bonning over the tog. She appeared to

After examining the stranger attentive heutanant Snuorick reported her approach to captain S ewart. That officer, cony remarking that she was an English trigate, or an in diaman, directed the first lieu enancito beat. yards, and set her studing sails above and quarters, and get ready for action. As soo below. No doubt of the entity of the stransgers now remained. The nearest vessel appeared to be a jackass frigate, and the most distant one, a corvette. The first was carrying studding-sails on both sides, while the latest direction. These were evidently men of war. er was running off under short canvass, to al- and captain Stewart was informed of the ball tie immediately came on deck, and took t

"Gun deck there," shouted he, "cut the

ble! "Ay, ay, sir!" answered the master's ma as he cracked away with his axe at Uni A few shots were now fired, but finding along the ship's side-a smoke as though a three ve-sels, catching their influence, par to sea, about gun-shot to the windward of ward, hauled up their courses, and cleared ship to engage

As the Constitution left the land, she cross her topgallant yards, boarded her tacks, and set

um up, captain Stewart ordered the cannon- la long astern, of the Constitution, while the

The Constitution now cut adrift two boats which she could not hoist in, and walked away from the prizes and pursuers, like a cloud upon the breath of the summer gale. Captain Stewart now made a signal for the Cyane, the lagging prize to tack. This order was promptenemy would go about and pursue her, but in this captain Stewart was disappointed.

The Cyane, finding that the enemy did not and prudent officer kept to windward long e nough to allow the enemy to get ahead should

The three ships of the enemy continued to chase the Constitution and I evant As the vessels left the land, the fog thinned, until it showed captain Stewart the force of the enemy which was stated by the English officers to

The Constitution had been in three actions was twice critically chased, and had captured was now sent on board of the prize, and upon five vessels of war in the short space of two was now sent on board of the honorable captain years and three quarters. Her losses in men, Doughave, of H. B. M. ship Levant of 18 guns and her sniuses in body, were trivial. She was laid upon the capstan of the Constitution was always well commanded; and in her two the three in the Bible carried out. It comes other action. She suffered less in her crew hardy a single of the carried out. It comes other action. She suffered less in her crew hardy a single of the carried out. It comes other action. She suffered less in her crew hardy a suffered less in her crew hard suffered

THE GHOST-BOOK. A STORY OF THE LAST CENTURY.

BY MISS LESLIE, What youder rings-what youder sings?

It is the owlet grey .- Scott. was now the third night of my residence in was now the third night of my residence in my new abode. On the first two I had slept we only till morning, notwithstanding the my state ous closet with the nated-up door, and the history housess that I might possibly be disturbed by unaccountable visitants. The little might came, and though I had satting make purch with the taunity till an entity late hour for the habits of a farm house, no inclination to sleen on retiring to me

After taking off my jocket, I seated ah open window, where a soit breeze dieshingly upon my torehead, and I out upon the monlight, and medita ed childhood's home in the green mon-vermont, and upon the way ward desin the humble capacity of a country er, The scene from my window me of one I had long been tam liar in the back of my father's house. ran murmuring over a bed of stones, cascades glutering in the moonbeams with saver all the fruit tree tops of ark forest that is always one les ure enery of our county Lost in conlation of the past and the present, drowsiadistinct, and reclining my head on lette of the cisemen , I un ousclous-

winto a slum er. not how long I slept, but I awoke also and it seemed to me that a method ng over my shoulder with its lace me I s acted and turned my head. ig that a chill had crept upon me, was willing to impute to sleeping in window, I concluded to go immediatebut on casting my eyer towards the bund that the door was partly open; This much surprised me, and cau-

nied up, or that the nads not being driutery, it had burst-open by accident .-

or her dead or gone off to the new settlements, or had been latte children at the eventful eral impression that there had been a murder, and that there was a ghost. With regard to the dark closet, my host informed me that he had bound a nailed up when he first came into possession of the house; and that it had been judged best to allow it to remain so; particulary as it could be dispensed with for use, there being another closet beside the fire-place and facing the window, smaller it is true, but light and cheertul tooking. As no member of the tamily fiked to sleep in this room, it was appropriated to strangers, none of whom had

ever made any complaint about it. I now felt a presentiment that it was my desimy to deravel the history of this mysterious murder; and my mind became filled with images of ceath, and with conjectures on the tichard on the bull-side; and beyond positility of disembodied spirits continuing to the ger about the precincts of the living

Onen, atter night, I found a strange pleasure in rambling alone through the dark woods; and once the steps of some unknown being appeared toliow tast at my back, and when at last I turned my nead to see what it was, I found it not suger behand me, but close at my side. Its ligure was shrouded in something of indistinct torm; and of what seemed its face I could distinguish no leature but eyes, such as I dared a nothing near me. It must have not look on for an instant. I hurried through commencement of a dream-thought the wood-path, the thing still walking beside me. When I gamed an opening in the forest, it was no longer there.

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ting. She was young, her teatures were proposed in at the window, so that see every object distinctly. Determine the contents of the closet, has large, deep, and run far under a perfect that disorder she had was the belief that she was betrothed to the sum—he had promised her marriage she thought, on a bright autum morning, and her lover had covered his radiant visage with clouds to avoid dazzing the eyes of his devoted mistress, and as some other to he sum to his devoted mistress, and as some other to he sum to his devoted mistress, and as some other to the dose.

I learned from the worthy farmer who was jity. They understood each other so well-the my present host, that there was a tradition of sun and she; -he moved so slowly through the a murder having been committed somewhere sky, doubtless to have the more time to look in the neighborhood about fifty or sixty years upon her as she knelt before him. But oh before he came to live in it; but that as all the heavens! all at once the fountain of light and p one who resided there at that time, were heat stops, and grows dark; all at once it disap-center dead or gone off to the new settlements. or had been little children at the eventful period, the story, never a very clear one, was now so involved in obscurity, from the contradictions and discrepancies which had gathered is he! "Yes!" she screamed, "my husband is dections and discrepancies which had gathered about it; that nobody could exactly tell in which house the murder had taken place, who the sufferer was, or where the body had been night!"—and the poor creature, who lived only the sufferer was, or where the body had been night!"—and the poor creature, who lived only the sufference of th the sundrer was, or where the body had been might. —and the poor creature, who here the poor creature, who have the poor creature the poor creature, who have the poor creature the poor creature, who have the poor creature the poor neighboring dweilings, and indeed in the country round, sounds were heard and sights were ture, seeing him disappear so suddenly, with out knowing whither he went, or when he would return, thed during the eclipse - died of jealousy, love and despair.

### THE YOUNG GREEK GIRL.

A TOUCHING STORY OF THE PLAGUE.

A young Greek girl, whose lover, smitten with the plague was conveyed to the temporary hospital at the Seven Towers, had no sooner ascertained whither they had carried him, than without saying a word to her parents, who would, as she well knew, have opposed her design, she left her home, and presented herself at the portal of the injected fortress, as the nurse of the young Greek who had been received there on the previous day. In vain did he Governor, imagining from her youth, and the caim and collected manner in which she offered herself up an almost certain victim to ine pestilence, that she was not aware of her danger, endeavored to dissuate her from her project. She was immevable; and was ultimately permitted to approach the bedside of the dying sufferer.

Not a year, not a murmur escaped her, as she took her place beside his pillow, and sater-ed upon her desperate office. In the paroxyed upon her desperate office. In the paroxysms of his madness, as the poison was feeding upon his strength and grappled at his brain, he spoke of her londly—he talked to her—he strenched forth his hands to clasp her—and he thrust her from him as he yelled out in his agony, and his limbs writhed beneath the ter-

ture of the passing spasm.

And she bore it all unshrinkingly; and even amid her misery she telt a thrill of joy as she discovered that pain and madness had althoughed to blot her image from his memory. THE BRIDE OF THE SUN.

Some three years ago, there lived at Montmartre, in the private establishment of the kind and indetatigable Doctor Blanche, a make the war man whose insanity was singular and affect business of the features were pleasured by the features were moments less cruel than these, in which reason resumed her temporary smarter by the features were moments less cruel than these, in which reason resumed her temporary smarter by the features were moments less cruel than these, in which reason resumed her temporary smarter by the features were pleasured by the features were moments less cruel than these, in which reason resumed her temporary smarter by the features were pleasured by the feature

ship shead.

At 6, P. M. Old Ironsides had the enemy completely under her cannon, and yawning gracefully, showed the star-spangled hanner beautiful amid the closing sladows of the ocean asset the could show, staggered slong to the surface of the surface of the canvass they could show, staggered slong to the southward and eastward at the rate of southward and bar for the lear of alarming the family, the flowers with their perfume. The finer the day, the clearer the sky, the prefume and bar for the southward and eastward at the rate of southward and eastward at the rate of southward and eastward at the rate of southward and bar for the lear of alarming the family, the flowers with their perfume. The finer the day, the clearer the sky, the prefume and bar for the southward and bar for the enemy, the flowers with their perfume. The finer the day, the clearer the sky, the prefume and bar for the enemy, the flowers with their perfume. The finer the southward at the rate of southward and bar for the enemy, the flowers with their perfume. The finer the southward at the rate of southward and bar for the enemy, the flowers with their perfume. The finer the southward at the rate of southward and bar for the enemy, the flowers with their perfume. The flowers with their perfume. The flowers with their perfume and bar for the enemy, the flowers with their perfume. The flowers with the flower beam of the sternmost vassel, at one cable's ing hulls of the strangers; but the stranger wretch! Was it not her godlike husband that long she lingered, for she was never seen again

walched till the setting of the moon sell the lose the feet-lest of his rays, and the higher he last hours of him whom she had loved, perishroom in obscurity. But in a clear American rose in heaven the more ardent was her poet- ed alone, miserably, in the wild solitude of the night the darkness is never so intense as to scal enchusiasm. She could hardly be persua- Asian hills; and her almost Roman virtue has make it impossible, with the assistance of an ded to take her meals, so full of passion was met with no other record than the brief one in open window, to have some alea of the position sa; and to make her eat, it was necessary to which I have here attempted to prepetuate the memory of her devotion and her fate, - Miss Pardoe.

### HUMAN LIFE.

How truly does the journey of a single day, its changes and its hours, exhibit the history of human life. We rise up in a glorious freshness of a spring morning. The dews of night; those sweet tears of nature, are hanging from each bough and leat, and reflects the and myrad hues of the morning. Our hearts are beating with hope, our frances buoyant with health. We see no cloud, we foar he storm; and with our chosen and beloved companions clustering around us we commence our journey. Step by step, the scene becomes more lovely; hour by hour our hopes become bright-

er. A lew of our companions have dropped as way, but in the multitude remaining, and the beauty of the scenery, their loss is unfolt,-Suddenly we have entered upon a new country. happy! Such was the life of this poor lunatic The dews of the morning are exhaled by the fervor of the noon-day sun; the friends that started with us are disappearing. Some remain, but their looks are cold and estranged-others have become weary, and have laid down to man mortally wounded - when she saw his their rest-but new faces are smiling upon us glory halden behind thick clouds, like a man and new hopes beckening us on. Ambition and fame are before us, but youth and affection behind us. The scene is more glorious and brilliant, but the beauty and freshness of the morning have faded, and forever. But will our steps fail not, our spirits fail not. Onward and onward we go; the horizon of happiness & tame recedes as we advance to it-the shadow begin to lengthen, and the chilly airs of evening are usurping the fervor of the noon-day. Still we press onward—the goal is not ye won, the haven not yet reached.

won, the haven not yet reached.

The bright orb of Hope that had cheered up on, is sinking in the West—our limbs begin to grow taint, our hearts grow sad-we turn to gaze upon the scenes that we have passed but the shadows of twilight have interpreted old and familiar faces, the companions of pur travel, but we gaze in vain to find them—we have outstripped them all in our race after plea-sure, and the phantom yet uncaught, in a had of strangers, in a sterile and inhospitable coun-try, the night time of death; and weary and try, the night time of death; and weary and heavy laden, we lie down to rest in the bed of the grave! Happy thrice is he, who hath land up treasures to himself, for the distant and un-known to morrow.—CHARLTOR.

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leeward vessel bore the pennant of the commo tell her that it was her divine spouse who had gilded these truit, ripened his grain and these grapes -so that she had a right to sit down at the able he had himself prepared for her. As night drew near, and the sun was on the point of sinking into the waters of the Seine, his tender spouse i scame as uneasy as any poor fisherman's wife whose husband has been absent a comple of months, when she hears the sea-roar

wan!" and hurry to rest.

- What will become of my husband?" she

used to say-"If he only escapes accidents while he is on his journey!" Gradually day

would give place to night; then she would

clasp her hands, and cry-"Wait for me-

Singular and happy madness! sweet delu-

in heaven-to have no other desire than for an

that sometimes obscure the face of the great

tor ten years. She had her troubles, too, as

for as soon as winter approached, and she say

more did she suffer at seeing him debased, ob-

waves of the stream!—ye angels who are a-bove our heads, and ye men who fread the

This happy delusion, as we have said, last-

with me, and about me all night without my The dark hour which precedes the first in-

m the dim gray atmosphere of early dawn. turned my eyes again towards the closet, and there was light enough for me to see that the door was shut. I rose to examine it, and found While the family were finishing their break

in broad day-light it was gloomy, and the low in her turn, and crossing her stern, raked her consist of the Leander, 50, Sir G orge Collect; dark. Having brought with me a tignted the face of her spouse grow pale, like that of a with effect, hough the enemy came by the Newcastle, 50, Lord George Stewart; and candle, I examined the place to its utmost corman mortally wounded—when she saw his been removed before the door was nailed up But the floor and a part of the wall was cer-

I blew out the candle, replaced the nails, and scured; enchained, and belpless. But she is went about the business of the day as usual— soon to be happy again; yet a little while, and though, I must contess, my thoughts dwelt the sun pierces through the thick masses of vanuch on the preceding night, and on the night pour that coceal his brightness, and re-appears that was to come. I resolved on burning a mall his grandeur and glory. So, when this fight, and sitting up till morning. For this per lunate found her spouse, at the return of purpose I placed myself at my table with a spring, the same as he had been in the foregobook, though to too much perturbation to ing seasons, and saw the leaves of every tree comprehend much of feed tend. Still I read and bush breaking their prisons to welcome and pondered and gazed around during two him, joy returned to her spirit—she put on her. long hours, and then, on consulting my watch to the twentieth time, I found it was exactly he mn: "Rejoice, all ye in heaven and on earth their reil between us; we look around for the twelve. At that moment my lamp went out, rejoice, ye stars of the firmament; rejoice, ye and I hastened to bed by the light of the moon, where sleep soon overcame me, and I slum bove our heads, and ye men who fread the bornd undustorhed till sunrise. To be brief, a earth beneath your feet, rejoicel for my spouse, week passed on, the door of the dark closet temained fast, and I had no further molestation he was lost, and now it found!"

By cautiously leading to the subject when ed ten years, in spite of all efforts of science. no others of the family were near, I learned The bride of the sun died some three years. from the worthy farmer who was my present ago, and her death was as touching as her life.

whatever o jects may be in the apartment. While thus I my awake and musing, something passed before me, and seemed to go mio

the dark closet. "- hought !-"that this beng, whatever it may be, has been in the room

dications of day break seem d to linger on im-measurably. I looked towards the window,

unsulled sky-to fear nothing but the clouds last, I took an opportunity (having hurried luminary-to be happy whenever all nature is through mine) to get a claw hammer and take it into my room to draw out the nails from the door of the closet, when I then entered. Even much as though she had retained her reason; deep recess running under the stairs was quite ner, but found nothing; all its tangible contents even to the shelves and pegs, having evidently whose renown is blackened by envy, she became the most melancholy of women. How long and sad were the short days of winter tainly splushed with something that tooked like The more exalted her bridegroom was, the

from my shallowy visiter.

"He means father;" interrupted David bright, yet mild, and showered down its purest rays on all creation. His bride, seated on the turl under an aged fruit-tree watched the move-

#### POMETICAL.

WING CORRUPTION IN MARYLAND.

At the last session of the Legislature, Col Wonton, a delegate from Prince George's, chairman of a committee summened witness to prove and explain certain expenditures, mide by the Cheancake and Onio Canal and pany, and the President of the Chesapeake Baltimore and Onio Rad Road Companies. After a laborious and expensive investigation he submitted a report to the house, with the jobtain, and for those works respectively from costimony in the case, which made a deep impression on all who heard it read, and gave ries to considerable apprehension among the scription—to the canal by subscription or loan friends of the party implicated -The report was placed in the hands of the clerk and ordered to be printed, and every one looked forward from it to recompense such assistants, and the with interest to its publication. The printing was however first postponed, then counter manded and finally, it was discovered that the report and the testimony were withdrawn stimony were withdrawn or suppressed. Thus the information, which had con collected with so much expense to the State, was withheld from the public, without any reason assigned by the committee or its chairman, and without any possible cause, ex-copf that the publication of the facts, might bring the Whig party into discredit. Nothing the great pleasure in directing the payment of was left in the bands of the clerk, or on the files of the house, which could afford the least as, the said aid shall have been extended to evidence of the facts collected; but a document of equal anthority, of that of the report, happened to escape the expunging process, and from the disclosure it makes, an estimate may be formed of the corruptions it was deemed necessary to conceal.

The Whig members of the Legislature were divided into parties of nearly equal strength, one of which was friendly to Mr. Reverdy Johnson, and the other in favor of Mr. Wm D. Merrick, who had just been elected to the Senate of the United States. Mr. Jas. W. McCulloh, a witness before the committee, and an opposer of Mr. Johnson's election, was not ignorant that the object of the investigation, with many of those who set it on foot, was to break down the influence of Mr. Merrick and his triends. In his answers, he gave not only the information called for, but a great deal more, so as to let his enemies see, that they could not effect their purposes without involv ing the character of the whole party. He that Mr Merrick received twenty-five thou caused these answers to be printed in pamphlet form, with the view of circulating them far and wale, and under the expectation that the report of the com.nittee would be published according to the order of the House of Delegates. But the Whige recoiled from this exhibition of their corruptions; and Col. Woo en above suspicion himself, was induced to withdraw his report, from mere shaine and compassion for his Whig brethren whose nakedness he had incautiously exposed. Mr. Mc. pany should pay one moiety of the same to Culloh had no longer any reason for circulating his pamphlet, and perhaps the only copy of pay the other mo e'y; as I did not doubt it would it, which is now out of the possession of the notwithstanding I had exhausted the fund of author or his intimate friends, is in the hands ten thousand dollars, originally placed by this of the writer of this article, to whom it was at during the session of the Legislature. For the accuracy of the facts now to be cited from it, the reader is referred to Mr. McCulloh himself, or to Col. Wooten, neither of whom will besitate to acknowledge them. From the

"Interrogatory 1st When did the Chestand Ohio Canal Company give you found it emaswers to the different interrogatories, had an influence over certain members, which the gums, are to incestion. The substance only they secretly and separately sold for one thought a letter from Washington, that it is the ply with his requirable.

A severe case Complaint, crives are as a long or a Southing Sylon to solicit a long or a M'Phersen ions, that Alexander Neshit, Presi- was supposed however to possess an influence od a fe the Susquehanna R. R. Company, over some of the delegates, which he contract Dr. Was letter is given, proposed to employ him ed to dispose of, for the sum of three thousand dollars. Mr. Chew is the Register of Wills company to the legislature; but that he had refused to act as council for either of those communication in the delegislature; but that he had refused to act as council for either of those communication in the delegates, which he contract the delegates fused to act as council for either of thoss com-panies on account of his being agent of the 1830, when there was a political majority State; though he was willing to aid both with- against him on joint ballot, he might be supout expecting fee or compensation for his services. He further states, that "at the time however when Mr. Washington made the fore-mentioned application, I said to him, as I had written to Mr. Nesbit, that it would be proper and necessary to employ other counsel, and I understood from him as I did from Mr. Nesbit orally-both being at Annapole, that they would, or I might employ such counsel as I desmed necessary—I soon after advised that the services of Thos. S. Alexander and Nicholas Brower, Jr. should be engaged, as they were, by Mr. Nesbit or myself, and I then wrote to Joseph J. Merrick, letter after letter, entreating him to release himsell, if he could, from his professional engagements, and to come to my aid before I could induce him to leave his home and share with me the responsibility of soliciting the passage of an act, ble, and even for the by which I hoped to secure the welfare of the er of renumeration. State, and promote his interests, as we would earn, in the event of success, a liberal tee from each of said Companies. The aid solicited wa granted to each of these companies .- The Baltimore and Susquehanna R. Road Company and it paid Jos J. Merrick two thousand dol-Brewer, Jr. one thousand each; in all four shousand dollars. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company had obtained a loan of three millions of dollars, and Joseph J. Merrick, was its sole counsel. He stated his claim on it for his services, at three thousand dollars, and I approved of the charge.

meeting of the President and Directors of the a group which would have made a conspicuous Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, which ligure in the annuls of Tacitus; and a would (just before the fatal May session,) a wish the transactions in which they bore a part, and was expressed "that he would act as counsel to draw the character of each in its proper to solicit the aid then imperiously required by culors. the company; which employment he declined; and then he was requested to engage the ser-vices of such persons as he should deem most likely to be useful, and for such compensation s he should think proper, but at whose motion he does not recollect."

"5th Interrogatory, state specifically the J. Merrick, Robert W. Kent and Philemon Chew, and what particularly induced you to

Answer. The contract I made with Joseph 3. Merrick, was reduced to writing on the 7th the Democrats of over 7,000 since the last elecday of March, 1830, and stipulated that he tion, when Everett was elected by about that should be paid ten thousand dollars by the majority. The Democratic papers claim a Casal company in the event of success, and the like sum by the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. company, on the same contingency; and I now that to you that original writing; and also a Prillip E. Thomas, and made by his son a long of Georgia, at Milledgeville, the capital of that time since, when Joseph J. Metrick called on state, on the 6th mst.

that gentleman and exhibited it to him, to oblain a suttle nent of his claim on the Bultimore and Ohio R. R. company, which is in the following words:

Annaponts, 7th March, 1836 Joseph J. Merrick, Esq

Annapolis: Dear 9 r,-I am authorized by the President of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R comand Ohio Canal company, to engage such assistante as I might deem useful and likely to the State of Maryland, to the extent of three millions of dollars each-to the road by sub--and the company first named, having authorized me to demand ten thousand dollars latter company having confided the matter of recompense on its behalf to my own discretion; I now have the pleasure to say to you, that as I rely most implicitly upon your guidance and exertions for the success of their wishes. place the sum of ten thousand dollars from each of said companies, at your absolute disposal, declining myself to participate or be inhem respectively.

"Upon the details of the grant, I will confer with you, so that whatsoever is right may be done for each of them. With great respect and regard,

Your friend,

JAMES W. McCULLOII." Mr. Merrick, while the investigation was going on last winter, wrote a letter to Mr. Mc-Culloh, which was embodied in the latter's answer to the 5th interrogatory, and from which the following extracts are taken:

"I always regarded, and still regard, at hese lees as exclusively my own, have so and still des gn to use them, without the participation of any person or persons whatever. reward is adequate to the service being realized but did not bear due relation to the protracted labor, the unpleasant character of the service. and the thousand chances of absolute failure.

It appears from the testimony here turnished sand dollars for his exclusive use, as a recompence for the "unpleasant service" of influence ing the members of the legislature. Mr. McCulloh goes on with his answer t

the 5th interrogatory, as follows:
"By the contract which I made with R. W Kent and Philemon Chew, I agreed, as well as from the New York Times (a Conserva I now recollect, that each of them should be paid three thousand dollars in the event of success, and I intended that the Canal Com each, and that the Rail Road Company should ten thousand dollars, originally placed by this Company subject to my disposal, under and by my contract with Joseph J. Merrick."

The extracts already given from Mr. Mc-Culloh's pamphlet, are sufficient to show by what profligate means the legislature has been deluded and the people betrayed. Mr. Mer-rick received twenty-five thousand dellars for secretly using the influence which he happen ed to possess, from being related to the then Governor of the State and to members of the

possessed or ordinary tales to a delice posed to be useful in case of a close vote, and his influence was purchased for the same amount It is amusing to find, that, while the lawyers received the sums promised, the Re-

Mr. Chew writes to Mr. McCulloh upon this subject as follows: UPPER MARLBORO' 26th June, 1838. To James McCullob, Esq., Baltimore.

Dear Sir: "As there appears to be no longer any difficulty in the way of the Baltaupre and Ohio Rail Road Company availing themselves of the loan bill passed at the extra session of May, 1836. I take the liberty of teminding you of the agreement made by you with me on behalf of that Company. My personal expenses at the win er and spring sessions were considerable, and even for these there has been no tend-

Very respectfully. Your frier

PHILEMON CHEW." It was certainly hard treatment not to pay Mr. Chew's expenses; as his bills for chamhad obtained a loan of one million of dollars, pagne and entertainments must have been equal to his legal fees for a year. Of Col. lars, and Thomas S. Alexander and Nicholas Kent's epistles, the deponent sayeth no' a word; and it is therefore to be presumed that he bore the loss of his purchase money, with the same christian meekness, with which he made sale of his conicience.

In the documentary history here given, it will be seen, and to the astonishment of thousands, that in the whole of this transaction, not Thus it appears that Mr. Merrick received the least scrup'e was made in ph cing the pubfrom these two companies \$5000 for using his lic money in the hands of a public agent for miluence with the members of the Legislature, the purpose of influencing the members of the and that Mr. Alexander and Mr. Brewer re- Legislature to betray their public trusts. All coived one thousand dollars each, from the acted, as if it had been a fair business transac-Susquehanna R. R. Company for their in- tion. The gentlemen concerned were all whigs, and no doubt, are in the habit of amus-In the conclusion of the answer to the first ing thems lves in lamenting the corruption of interrogatory, Mr. McCulloh states, that at a the general government. Together they form

> MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.-The elecion in Massachusetts has been so close that no one can tell "how is this it is." We don't know whether to raise our eagle, and "crow mocratic candidate has a majority of from 4 to 600 over Everett, and enough to elect him, notwithstanding the scattering votes. Our opover Everett is about 400-which is a gain for

> majority. The Democratic papers claim a majority of their friends in both branches of the I egislature, which we hope may turn out to be the case. Weil Jone, Massachusetts.

# THE WHIG.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 26, 1839,

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN OF NEW YORK.

FIRE.-A fire was discovered on Tuesday night last between 8 and 9 o'clock upon the premises of Mr. Sam'l. Mackey, which destroyed, before it was extinguished, the bles in which it originated, a carriage hour and an old building heretofore occupied as a Hatter Shop. The origin of the fire is us

The Maryland State Temperance Society meets in Baltimore on to-morrow, side well The Episcopal Convention meets on Thun day next in that city,

The Baltimore Chronicle will be offered

Mr. Foster, United States Secator fu Tennessee has resigned his office. It is no mored that Judge White has also resigned.

MICHIGAN .- The Whigs have elected Governor in this state and a majorit Legislature. The Democrats were the napping, but promise to be wide awake a

Mississippi,- We have but leve frim from Musissippi, not sufficient however to

The Kent Bugle of last week copies paper we believe) which pr - upper much difficulty will ensue at the orgaof Congress on Monday next, The papers which the editor of the Bugle finds a to comment on, is thus noticed by the Bating Post on the same subject, which paper by bye is one of the best Democratic public in the country. Let the editor of the read and learn, and with candor admit attempted to raise a mountain from a m The American Congress is not yet so desc rate as he supposes, unless the whige are tirely lost to all bonor and patriotism.

The last stupid fabrication we fig

the infamous design,"

The editor of the Times proceeds to specu-"the spirited and energetic opposition," and Huds county since 1836. He has gained largely how the "bullies" would be glad to "escape in Rankin, Simpson, Copish, Claiborne, and Yaby side doors, or jumping out of the windows,

gister and planter were less favorably treated. generally, as to believe they feel any thing in the event of the county giving a Whig major-common with the besetted malignity of this ity. print. Indeed we have long observed that he New York cotemporaries stand aloof from it; by had upwards of three thousand majority leaving it to wallow in its own filth unmotest. now they do not muster eight hundred ed. Our only surprise is that it is telerated.

WM C. RIVES OF VA .- We have read with considerable interest a letter recently published in the Richmond Enquirer, and acdressed to the gentleman whose name is at the State. commencement of this article. - It reviews the commencement of this article. - It reviews the of news or editorial matter in our paper this course of the Ex-Senator in such an animated week. The fact is that we got rowed so far up monner and with such a fervency of spirit, as Salt River on Monday by the Loco Foco party must carry to his mind an irresistible and con clusive evidence of political guilt, if he were not heretofore convinced of its existence. The position which Mr. Rives once maintained in the Democratic ranks, and his apparent sincerity in zealously advocating the most ultra measures of the former and present National Bay State who wish to take passage are re-Administrations had won for him an attach. ment and affection from many of his former associates, that caused him to be looked upon as of the case will allow All hands aboard." the tavorite candidate, at some future period, for the Presidency itself, by some sections of the country. But either overpowered by an insatiable ambition, or for want of firmness and in-Administration appeared to be overwhelming it by successive political triumphs, he basely deserted it to its fate, and assumed a middle was held on the 3:1 or 4th of March, 1836, require the genius of such a writer to describe ground between the two contending parties. We do not complain of the loss of Mr. Rives, for the elections last spring in his native state, are "proofs as strong as holy writ" that he could not seduce the proud spirits of Virginia United States Bank. We hope the monster to desert their principles and passively lay will now shell out, and redeem its notes in down their arms to the ancient political enemy coin, and not send the sum to Europe to pay at their commonwealth. We look are a life foreign creditors. of their commonwealth. We look upon him or not. The latest accounts, however, render of their commonwealth. We look upon him it almost certain that Judge Morton, the Deding him as it were a political mendicant sup-plicating alms in the ranks of a party where principles he heretofore professed to look upon with a holy horror. We make the lot- Hon. C. F. MERCER.-This gentleman

How fearful, sir, is the responsibility which you have incurred! and how wretchedly have you trifled and tampered with the best interests of America! Her liberties, her welfare, her very Constitution itself, have been your prayvery Constitution itself, have been your praypealing to that sacred instrument, to entorce at the present time.—Philadelphia Ledger.

the Cashiership of the Union Bank of Florida.

A Bap Mark ex.—22,500 mulberry trees elephant, which caused the immediate death of the unfortunate man.—Port Deposite Rock.

Monday last, from St. Jago de Caba, as part of the cargo of a brig. Multicaulis, like the bills of suspended banks, is at a depreciation a single dollar in specie.

sir, who could PRATE so eloquently SIMPLE, SOLID, HARD MONEY GO VERNMENT;" you could affirm that the FRAMERS of the Constitution Intended that this should be a HARD MONEY GO-VERNMENT;" you who did declare that NO REFORM could be more deeply interesting in EVERY ASPECT to the SAFEthe "RECEIPT BY the Federal Government of its revenue IN SPECIE," you who could bear with complement delight, and in silence and without contradiction, Senators of the Op position charging you face to face with a design to establish on EXOLUSIVE metalic currency; YOU who could warn us so pathetically that "associated wealth is the dynasty of modern States,15 you who could thus hold forth against the abuses and dangers of the paper system, in 1834-You who even before the failure of the State bank system would be satisfied with nothing more, nothing less, than the exclusion of bank notes from payments to the Federal Government, and the substitution of specie in their place; you who pronounced such a reform as your "summum bonum;" yet wonderful to tell, now that EXPERIENCE hath proved the ulter rottenness of that system; now that its manifold detects have developed themselves and become glaring and insuperable; now that

positions which you have at OTHER times

been foremost to denounce and deny!!! You

The Baltimore Chronicle will be offered by it has precipitated the currency and commerce public sale on the 2d. day of December next of the country, and the public finances into disorder and uncertainty—now, when its dangers are greatest, and when its accumulated iniquities and growing anti-Republican tenof every patriot heart-now, that the bonds of society are loosened, and when the public mor ale have become relaxed, and the PURITY and well being of the Republic jeopardized by the permicious code of bank MERULE and VI-OLATION of the laws; it is, sir, at such a crisis, partiotism to desert that noble Democratic cognizable not by the Executive but by the had anticipatent, and standard which JEFFERSON himself first Judiciary department, and the Governor is not intense and of chartered privileges and a lew rotten corpounfurled, to desert Republicanism for the sake dicate the result of the election. The self-advocated in 1834, and because it proposes to do before the success of the Democratic Candidate success of the Democratic Candidate success, beside the system, viz: 20 restore the Government to its true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true Congressmen, besides to the system, viz: 20 restore the Government to its true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true original character and dosent to the periodic or small true original character and dosent true origi sir, and they cannot be repeated TOO OF-TEN. Surely, then, other men may have et their party to preserve their consistencybut it is your peculiar boast and merit sir, that YOUR OWN lormer principles and professions, and that you have become a renegade and a tergiversator, at one and the same time! How ridiculous and contemptible is your quib-ble sir, about the "as far as practicable," when you know, I know, all men do know that the real meaning of that phrase is, that the whole cutrency of the country should be made to

> NEY" again! Mississippi.-The returns from this state look well. We append the following particu-

It was then to the general circulation of the

people that you meant to apply it; for, as to the

Government should receive its dues, you told

us no less than THREE times in the same

paragraph, that that ought to be "SPECIE."
" DARD MONEY," and " HARD MO-

by a majority of from two to thre ! thousand

votes. That we will have a decided majority in the Legislature, and that Walker's re-election to the U. States Senate is considered certam. Gev. McNott has doubled his vote in zoo; In Hinds we have gained two; in Rankin 2; in Simpson 2; and in Copiah we have What does the Times expect to accomplish fost two-making a gain of 7; and probably by the publication of such disgusting falsehoods eight members to the Legislature, as far as That paper itself does not believe them. Does heard from. It is said we have carried the it expect or wish others to? We do not think Senator, in Fulton and Madison county, though so meanly of the Whigs, or the Whig press he gave a pledge to vote for a Whig Senator in

> In the counties heard from the whige formermuch for the odious sub treasury and the cred . if system.

MASSACHUSETTS

"We hope our readers will excuse the lack that we have not been able to get back to attend to our paper.

The same paper contains the following FOR SALT RIVER The splendid Stea mer "Mussachusetts" will leave for Salt River this motning. All the Whige of the Old quired to be on board as early as possible, as there is a prospect of a full freight. free, and every accommodation that the natur

THE RIGHT KIND OF A BANK .- The Mobile Advertiser says that the Mobile Bank. with a capital of \$250,000 in specie, has a circulation of only \$80,000. If Banks generally tegrity, at a moment when the enemies of the were managed in this way we should not be in clined to oppose the system.

> The New Yorkers since the recent election have become very Scorr isi -they scarcely mention the name of " Old Harry," or old HARRY'S SON.

> SPECIE. The ship Adelaid which arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday last, brought out one hundred thousand dollars in specie for the

MR. CRARY .- The Detroit Free Press

lowing extract from the letter in question, retends to resign his seat in Congress to accept getting its length forbids its entire publication. the Cashiership of the Union Bank of Florida.

TALBOT COUNTY COURT. November Term, 1939.

Monday 18th, Present-Chambers, Hopper and Ecclesion; Judges.

John Flynn, Adm'r. of Edward Flynn, v.

Verdict for plaintiff. Joseph B. Perry, vs. Catherine Skinner, James Ll. Martin, for appellant, P. F. Tho-mas, for appellee. Verdict for appellee.

Thomas F. Larrimore, vs. Sarah Wing self, he replied : Samuel Hambleton, jr. for appellant, T. R. Lockerman and William R. Price, for apnel'ee. Virdict for appellee.

Wednesday 20th. Present as yesterday. State, vs. Judy Haskings, Samuel Hambleton, jr. for the State, P. F. Thomas for de-

tendant. Verdict not guily. William Glauville, vs. John H. Holt, D. C. Hopper Emory, for plaintiff, T. R. Lock erman, for defendant. Verdict for defendant. Thomas Arringdale vs. Jacob C. Willson tenance that you know something of human T. R. Loockerman and P. F. Thomas, for nature, and are already satisfied that I am not appellant, Samuel Hambleton jr. and James a common trafer-that I have been driven to

The Court closed its fall term on Friday

ween Governor GRASON and JOSIAH BAY- me with his innocent endearments; we receiv-Ly, Esq. Attorney General of the State, in ed letters from England, announcing the death reference to the issuing of small notes by the of my vife's lather, and soliciting me to come Frederick County Bank, the Governor being to England immediately, for the purpose of desirous of legal advice concerning the course settling up the affairs of the deceased, and rewhich it might be proper for him to pursue .- ceiving my portion of the estate. I immed. The opinion of the Attorney General is that by made preparations by me dis the act of 1836, renewing the charter of this leaving my wife and Bank, deprives it of the right to issue small ituate friend, wh se i notes-a privilege which the original charter Willoughliv, (d-n required to direct the Attorney General to letters who i proceed against any Bank which has issued brief and unlieque notes or other paper for circulation, of a less with their attraction denomination than five dollars since the 1st of steps in regard to

With regard to other points referred to in the America, writen ! ... correspondence, the legal opinion is expressed et's family, watering Banks from paying small notes issued by different institutions. The object of his Excelloughby, and my boy; my darling boy -in the lency's communication with the State's Attorney was to learn his opinion in relation to such might require the Executive to interfere.

THE ONWARD MARCH OF PRIN-

'The "Albany Argus" thus enumerates our gains within the las. two years: New Hampshire Maine Varmont Rhode Island

Penneylvani Arkansas M.ssouri Limois Indianna Tennessee

Ohio Total Democratic gains

In Maine we have a gain of two Dem cra tic members of Congress; in New Hampshire gain of one in: Vermont; of one in North Carolina, strong hold of Mr. Apostate Rives's influence we elected 13 out of the whole delegation, which consists of only 21. In Maryland, we have a gain of two members; in New Jersey, BY THE VOTE OF THE PEOPLE, five; in Deleware, one; in Pennsylvania we carried 18 out of the whole Ticket; in Indiana, four; and in Tennessee, three.

Thus have we been called upon to witness the rapid, and we trust permanent ascendancy of those exalted principles of civil and religious liber'y, for the preservation of which we have ty early risers. Their age has been mentioned toiled and struggled through many a severe & arduous campaign, which have been to us as ascertained is about 70. through prosperity and adversity, a pillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night So the age of 84 years. long as the people remain faithful to their obligations, so long will the guiding and everlasting light burn in the Heavens, a living and o'clock. He died at 81, enduring memorial of the truth of those principles and the divinity of their origin. - N. Y.

erstand accept the appointment of Cashier of Died at S1. the Union Bank of Florida, which has recently been conferred on him. He has not left him - o'clock. self at liberty to decline an offer which is poper, his constituents, on taking leave of 79. them—constituents, he says, "to whom no pub-lic servant ever was more indebted" Mr. M's Mr. M's 71. departure for Florida, is desired by the stock Parkhurst rose at five in the holders of the institution to which he has been six in the winter. Died a 74 appointed-but, we presume, he will remain ong enough to take his real at the opening of Congress and vote for Speaker, Clerk, &c. &c. -Alex. Gazette.

FOLLY AND DEATH-We understand that he elephant exhibited in this place last week, kitled an individual on Sunday at Low's tavern, about twelve miles distant hence. It appears that the elephant was tastened in the neighbor. hood of the house, where some toolish persons undertook to amuse themselves at the expense 62. of the sagacious animal. His keeper, knowing the danger of such a proceeding, removed 52. him to a retired spot about one fourth of a mile off, and chained him to a tree. The same heed less and reckless individuals followed him there, when one of them was taken up by the elephant in his trunk and thrown several rods. Another then advanced to within reach of the enraged and insulted beast, when he was seized and thrown in a similar manner, his body

TRUTUSTRANGER THAN FICTION. . We copy the following densit from the shot ings of the St. Louis police office, as reported in the Bulle in of the 8th inst. We doubt not

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it is true in every particular. Thomas O. Martin, Adm'r. d. b. n. of Richard L. Authony, argued by John L. Kerr, for plaintiff, T. R. Lockerman, for defendant, age, was brought up this morning on a charge of the being drunk in the street, and district George Mortimer Wardvell, a gented and of being drunk in the streets, and disturbing the peace. He plead guilty to the charge, and evidently labored under the greatest emotion. When requested to give some account of him.

"Sir-I have now arrived at that extremite of degradation which, long ago, I became salisfied would one day or other, become my position. Sir, I do not believe I was born to this In my youth, when I first started in the world my prospects and hopes were as the sky which bent over me. I married a beautiful wife when I was twenty-eight years old, and had acquired a considerable competence. Sir, I need not tell you how I loved her! I see by your coun Ll. Martin, for appelles. Verdict for appell- the present extremity by some extraordinary circumstances. But I will proceed with my Morv.

Two years after I was married to my wife : who was a young English lady of hardsome A correspondence has lately taken place be expectations—and had a heautiful loy to bless

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would preserve my luture tappeness and the bonor of my wre! Imagine my dismay! I hurried home, leaving my business still unserwhich first issued it, nor does it prevent other tied, and arrived in time to find my bearth desolate, my wife eloped with my friend W !-Orphan Asylum-an object of public charity! "Willoughby had represented househilds a

Acts of Assembly, bearing on the subject, as rich planter from Alabama, and that he was sejourning at the north for the purpose of re-gaining his health. Placing my child under proper projection, I flew i pursuit of the de stroyer of my peace, with my heart bursting CIPLES.—We have before us the official re-turns of all the state elections with two excep-learned that Willoughby had been there, in ions, from Maine to Louisiana, together company with a lady, who he called his wife; with the aggregate comparison between the that he had been for years a notorious blackpreceding and the present years. The gen- leg and swindler, and had gone to Mobile, leaeral results have far exceeded our most san- ving his wife (my wile!) behind, in circumguine expectations; for a series of more complete stances of destitution. After waiting for some and encouraging triumps are not recorded in time, and hearing nothing from her base para-the annals of the political history of this counmour, she borrowed some money of the citizens and followed him.

"Mad with rage and disappointment, I pursued. At Mobile I lost all traces of the villain and his wretched victim. I proceeded to N. 6 379 Orleans; and on making inquiries of the the 2,210 ent boats, I was told by the captage sooth-740 them engaged in running to St. Pruffering in answering the descriptionirected by

villain Willoughby, I became disc. 1,411 disheartened. The bottle was my limates;
3,797 mingled with the vilest of the vile; a senate of the vile 23 625 a house of ill lame. Lentered -and the first 23,542 object that met my gaze was my wife, sitting 23,457 upon the lap of a disgusting ruffian, and resign-154 235 "even the winds of Heaven to visit too roughly," to his disgusting caresses. Sir, sir, I be-

came mad! I can tell no more, but that I we have swept the board; in Massachusetts a rushed from the house, invoking the most impious maledictions upon him who had been the three; in South Carolina, two; in Virginia, the cause of such misery and anguish, and found myself this morning in the situation which you behold me. Sir, nothing which you can inflict will be a punishment to me; and you can bestow no greater lavour than to take my life. have lived too long-I am ready to die." He was discharged.

From the Library of Health. AGE OF EARLY RISERS.

The following is a catalogue of above twenwhen it was known. The average age so far Franklin was an early riser. He died at

President Chauncey, of Harvard College, made it his constant practice to rise at four Wesley rose at three or four o'click and slept but six hours. Died at 88.

Buffon, the celebrates, naturalist, says he was indebted to the habit of early using for all his knowledge and the composition of all his CRARLES F. MERCER. Esq, will, we un- works. He studied fourteen hours a day. Frederick the Great rose at these or four

Samuel Bard, M. D. of Hyde Ca s. rese sersonally so advantageous. Mr. M. will at day light in summer and an over- or in shortly address, through the columns of this winter (say about five) through the Contact

Dr. Priestley was an ... Parkhurst rose at five in the so face now

Bishop Jewell rose at tour o'cock. Bishop Burnet commenced rising a four while at college and continued the practice through a long life. Divid at 72 Sir Matthew Hale rose at four or five. Died

Dr. Adams rose at five and for a part of the year at four. He dedur 78. Paley though naturally indolent begin early to rise at five and continued the practice through lite. Dieil at 63.

Bishop Horne was an early riser. Died at Walter Scott was an earlier riser. Died at

Brougham is said to rise at four. He is now Stanislaus I., of Poland always retired at nine and rose at three. Died at 891

Alfred the Great, it is believed rose at four Died at 52. Napoleon was a very early riser. Died at

Sir Thomas More in the Utopin represents elephant, which caused the immediate death of the Utopians as attending public lectures every the unfortunate man.—Port Deposite Rock. incruing before day-break. He himself rose at four-lle was believeded at the age of 55.

The population of the city of Mexico is estimated at two hundred thousand.

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Office of the American, ? Baltimore, Nov. 24.

GRAIN-Wheat .- Prices have been steady through out the week, at \$1,10 a \$1,15 for good to strictly prime reds, and at \$1 a \$1,10 for inferior to good reds. Common to good whites have sold at \$1,10 a \$1,15, and prime family flour whites at about ten cents per bushel higher. The prevalence of north west winds for two or three days past has prevented the arrival of supplies in any quantity, and to-day sellers munifest a disposition to ask higher rates, but, as yet, without being able to obtain any advance. The prices quoted above show the true state of the wheat market to-day.

Corn.-The sales up to Wednesday inclusive were made at 52 a 55 cents for new white; and at 60 a 61 cents for old yellow. The supplies since then have been very short, owing to head winds which have prevented the arrival of vessels, but we find no change in prices and continue to quote those named above for the different descriptions of new and old.

#### DIED.

te, on the morning of the 15 h to duct age, consort of Mr

William Brate All Company Company -de Malak e Mechanical Fire Comate Solomon Barraces Wednesday) evening,

attendance is requested as business on an ortance is to be transacted. By order nov 26 1839

#### INSOLVENT NOTICE.

IN pursuance of an order of Theodore Denny Esqr one of the Judges of the Orphan's Court of Talbot county Md. I do bereby give notice to all my Creditors that the first of May Perm next, of Tallot county is the time and lot on Dover street, opposite the fixed and appointed for me to appear before residence of Ennalls Martin, E-q. assthe Judges of said county Court to answer such interogatories as may be filed against me. The same time is fixed and appointed for my Creditors to appear and show cause if any they have, why I shall not have the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this State and the several supplements thereto.

HUGH M SEYMOUR. mark Petitioner.

nov 26 1839.

A TEACHER WANTED.

INHE Trustees of Primary School No. 6, in of this county, wish to employ a Teacher Part of a tract of land called Tur-

of this bounty, wish to employ a Teacher in Amer sing year; qualifications to teach the A N ches of an English Education ed. Application to be made bethat could be dead JAS M. SETH, CPk. own sex, and o. positively NOTICE.

persons indebted to the subscriber on notes and accounts of long standing, are particularly requested to call and settle them, as I am pressed for money of this time.

James Ridgaway's heirs.

Part of a tract of land called Skipton, part of fortune and other tracts containing 320 acres, assessed to James Tilton.

JOHN SATTERFIELD. N. B. I have received the fall fashions, which my triends and the public would do well to call and examine. J. S. nov 26 1839.

## CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of vend. exps. issued by Joseph Graham Esq. and to me directed against James Gannon, at the suit of William Slaughter, will be sold at the resi dence of said Gannon in the Chapel District, for cash, on Wednesday the 18th day of De cember next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M. of said day, the following property, viz:

TWO BAY MARES One Milch Cow, One Horse cart,

One crop of Wheat and Gorn. TWO BEDS, BEDSTEADS & FURNITURE and all the residue of his

Household & Kitchen Furniture. Also, all his right, title, interest and claim of in and to the tract of land where the said Gannon now resides, he the quantity what it way. All se zed to satisfy the above mentioned vend. exes a 1 the interest and cost due and to be-

Attendance by THOS. CASSON, Constal·le

Pomic Sale. A turbus of December next, it mir, il not the next her day, at his residence near Dover

Household and Kitchen Furniture,



and a pen of well fattened HOGS, a large quantity of CORN, in the ear. Also.

CARTS FARMING UTENSILS. Corn-Bludes, Top fulder, and many articles

too tedious to mention. Tenns -Upon all sums of and under five snoval of the property. On all sums above five dollars, note with approved security will

be exacted.
THOMAS M, FAULKNER. nov 26 . Is heller's of

JOB WORK y and expeditionely executed at this business. One that can read and write will be preferred.

Loss Experience -The learned Dr. GOACH, GIG, AND



# Harness Making.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully injoining counties, and the public in general, hat they have commenced the

COACH, GIG, & HARNESS MAKING in the upper part of Greensborough, opposite the store house of Mesers. Langrell & Meeds. From long experience in the business and by the assistance of the best workmen, they are enabled to say, that their CARRIAGES shall he equal to any and superior to many Unremitted attention shall be given to all orders & notices concerning their business. They hope by assiduous attention and punctuality to busi ness, & by making the most moderate charges to receive a share of public patronage. They po-litely invite their friends and the public at large to come and examine for themselves .-Under a conviction of meeting the approbation of a generous and liberal community, they are The public's obd't serv'ts. J. H. ROBRECHT.

nov 19-(G3w)

#### List of Tracts of Land EN TALBOT COUNTY.

J. E. CARTER.

TOGETHER with Houses and Lots in the Town of Easton, on which the taxes or the years 1836 and 1837, are due and unpaid together with the names of the owners thereof and the amounts due thereon,

House and lot at the corner of Harrison and South streets in the town of Easton, assessed to Margaret Benny. \$2 07 Lot on west street in the Town of Easton, adjoining the property of Jacob C. Willson, asses ed to John Mecon-

Houses and Lot on the corner of Dover and Harrison streets, and a house

essed to Philip Wallis.
Part of a Tract of Land, situated in Chappel District, in Talbot County, called Advantage, containing 112 1 2 acres, assessed to Wm. Fountain's

Part of a tract of land called Noble's Meadows, situated in said district, containing 216 acres, assessed to John 5 311

l'erguson's heirs Part of Bever Dam Neck, and other tracts in said district, containing 146 a cres, assessed to Richard Ray's heirs. 5 88 Part of a tract of land called Carer's Farms, near Hooktown, containing 204 acres, assessed to Richard Rat-

ner's Chance, containing 53 acres, as-Part of a tract of land called Michael'alot, and part of Widows Chance, 250 acres, assessed to Ann L. Gibson, -15 27
Part of several tracts of land called Liberty resurveyed, Liberty and Paca.

part of Rich Ringe, and other tracts, containing 1500 acres, assessed to

Ordered by the commissioners for Talbot county, that the aforegoing be published once week for four successive weeks in the Easton Gazette, Bastern Shore Whig and Baltimore Patriot, and that unless the County charges due on the lands as aforesaid, together with the interest and costs due and to become due thereon, shall be paid to William R Trippe, late collector of Talbot county Taxes, within the space of thirty days after the publication of this notice as aforesaid is completed the lands so charged as aforesaid, or such par thereof us may be necessary to raise the sums respectively due thereon, shall be sold to the highest bulder, for the payment of the same ecording to law.

Per order of the Commissioners for Tulbot THOS. C. NICHOLS, CI'k.

# Notice.

The Editor of the Whig intends closing, as soon as possible, all accounts for Subscripfor Advertising, Joh work, &c. up to the preplease take notice of the fact, and settle with im as early as practicable.

The Steam-Boat Maryland



nov 19

Has discontinued be: trips to St Michaels and Wye Landing, until next spring. She will continue to run as usual from Balti-

more to Annapolis, Cambridge & Easton, un til the first of January next, weather permit-ting. L. G. TAYLOR, ting. oct 19 tf Commander.

FOR RENT—The house on Washington street, nearly opposite the Union Tavern, at present in the occupancy of the subscriber will be rented for the ensuing year (1840.) SAM'L. F. PALMER. (1840.) nov 19—3w.

# Notice.

ALL persons indelsted to Robert H. Rhodes to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Indulgence must not be expected us it is important to settle up the Estate as soon as possible.

Those having claims against the Estate will please hand them in properly authenticated
PEREGRINE GROOME &
WILLIAM LOVEDAY,
Adm'rs. of R. H. Rodes, dec'd.

WANTED At this office a youth to learn the printing

# PUBLIC SALE,

BASKET SLEIGH, &c. &c.

The property will be sold for cash; sale to commence at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be continued the same and succeeding day, if necessary.

JAS. C. WHEELER, Auctioneer.

#### ASTRAY.

# Tenant Wanted.

## NOTICE.

Sons from hunting with dog or gun, or blood has been affected by the blood, until after the sons from hunting with dog or gun, or blood has been affected by them; they are its trespassing in any other manuer on their lands makers and masters, and it is merely their near Easton. Tie law will be enforced against all offenders after this notice, which we have been compelled to give by injuries and dama-ges heretofore sustained, and the repetition of which will not in future be permitted. ENNALLS MARTIN,

JAMES PARROTT, MATTHEW DRIVER.

oct 29-3w

## R. C. MASON & SON

Biscuit & Cracker Manufacturers

No. 76 PRATT STREET, Three doors cast of South street, Baltimore.

EEP constantly on band, and offer for sale Sugar Crackers, Butter Crackers, Soda Crackers, Water Crackers, &c. &c. - rheum, and all blothes, bad humours, and im-Likewise, FAMILY FLOUR, by the bar-pure complexions of the skin; restlessness at rel, all of which will be sold low for cash, or Country Merchants will find it to their ad-

vantage to call and purchase at their Factory.

## MARYLAND.

TALBOT COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. ? October Term, Anno Domini 1839 } ON application of Jesse E. Shannahan, Administrator of Daniel C. Shannahan, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, 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 strict and acknowledged trutb.
be published once in each week for the space For Sale by T. H. DA WSON & SONS, be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the news-

#### DR. HUNT'S PILLS.

CONTINUED.

Notice midst of a general and in many instances not unfounded prejudice against many of the medical remedies of the day, Wednesday, the 27th instante remainder of the property which was not disposed of at the previous sale, consisting of a large assortment of Household & Kitchen Furniture, consisting of many valuable Beds, Bedsteads, Quilts, Blankets, Sheets, Table Cloths, Towels, dining, table, and ten ware, glass, tables of all sorts and sizes, Sideboards, lasking glasses. Chairs, Carpets, one eight day CLOCK, one do Yaokee.

Nothermidst of a general and in many instances not unfounded prejudice against many of the medical remedies of the day, Dr. HUNT'S PILLIS have the enviable distribution of universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medican publicly advertized shat has the full and unreserved testimony of medical men in its favor, if not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers. Dr. Hunt has the satisfaction of knowing, that his Pills are not only recommended and all sorts and sizes, Sideboards, lasking glasses. Chairs, Carpets, one eight day CLOCK, one do Yaokee. 

can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself. It does not pretend to too much, and it accomplishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not prishes all it promises. ASTRAY.

CAME to the subscriber's on or before the first of October 1839, a stray BARROW in certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that are as follows—A crop and swallow tork in the right ear, and a crop and under slit in the left.

The first of October 1839, a stray BARROW in certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will starting for the above places on the following cure a great majority of the diseases of the days, viz; are as follows—A crop and swattow tork in the left. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

EDWARD WILLIS, Standard Research, Talbot county. tion of the lungs, and as it performs its duty in cir ulating through the veins and arteries, has its yellow or bilious excrement, which Tenant Wanted.

The subscriptor wishes to procure a first rate tenant for his farm called "Fausley" one mile from Easton—There are three fields of about 160,060 corn hills each, with an extensive range of meadow and woodland, remarkable for its fine grass and under substantial fences—The buildings are in excellent condition and very convenient.

TENCH TILGHMAN.

nov. 12 1839. (3wG)

TENCH TILGHMAN. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to Talbot county for taxes for the present year 1839, are requested to make immediate payment to me or my Deputies who are legally authorized to receive them. I am determined to close the business by the time allowed by law, it is therefor unnecessary to ask indulgence—persons holding property in the county and residing elsewhere will hold his office adjoining the Whig office.

SAMUEL S. SATTERFIELD.

Collector of Talbot County of the support of the su

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

THE FARM commonly known by the name of Tan Yard Farm at the head of Wye River, the property of Clara Sheets, and bequeathed to her by the last will and Testament of her grand lather, Jacob Gibson—an indisputable itle and possession will be gigen if sold at the and of the year. Apply to Groses, or to James Tilton, Dopont, Jenerator of the gall bladder, and in constitution of the gall bladder, and in constitution of the gall bladder.

NOTICE.

Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully efficacious Pills, acknowledged by medical men be equal to any in the world—in cases which require the cleansing of the stomach and bow-

These Pills, are confidently recommended for the following complaints, and directions for use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its forms; bilious and liver affections, in every stage and degree, female sickness, more paricularly the nausea incident to mothers; fluor albus, lever and ague; incipient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head ache and giddiness; loss of appetite; nervous tremors; inebriation, or destrium tremens; spasmodic effections of all kinds; rheumatism, whether chronic or inflammatory; nervous and bilious fevers of every variety; ecrofula salt rheum, and all blothes, bad humours, and imnight, and daily irritability and melancholy; organized constitutions in either sex which have not been permanently relieved by any

other medicine.

The purchaser should be careful to get them genuine at 100 Chatham-street, New York, or of the authorized avents, as all others are base and ignorant impositions. For further parsiculars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and medical papers, which may be depended upon for their

mind with the above order, Notice is lieuwed from the option of Tablet county, in Maryland, letters of administration in the proper of Tablet county, in Maryland, letters of administration in the proper vouches thereof to the subscription on the first the subscription of tablet the subscrip

the vital stream in a pure and itealthy state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would, and the mind to become so composed and tranquil, that old age when it agrives will appear a blessing and not (as too many who nave neglected their constitutions or had them injured by medicines administered by

ignorance) a source of misery and abborance. They are so compounded, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart liver, and other viscers, they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter, which renders the blood impure, out of the circulation, through the excretory ducts in the passage of the bow-els, so that the brisk or slight evacuations, which may be regulated by the doses always remembering that while the vacuation from the bowels are kept up, the excretions from all the other versels of the body will also be going on in the same propor tion by which means the

For Sale by T. H. DA WSON & SONS, Easton, Md.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, EASTON ST. MICHAES AND WYE LANDING. THE STEAM BOAT



On every Sunday Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Landing, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, returning Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Passage to Annapolis,
" to St. Michaels and Wve to Easton, and Cambridge, All Baggage at the owner's risk. N. B.-The Maryland can be had on Chursdays for Pleasure Excursions. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. nov. 5, 1839.

## STOLEN

FROM the subscriber on Thursday Even-ing late the 24th inst. at Easton, a large 146 Balt. St. 5 doors below the Bank of Balt. Sorrell Horse, with a white main & tail, with one of his knees larger than the other; sup-posed to be taken by a Runaway and rode off. Any person taking up said Horse or giving any information, so that I can get him, shall be liberally rewarded.

JAMES LOMAX. N. B. He had on when taken a Saddle and Bridle. oct 29 1839

dit, any man, except those that he has dealings with that answers him as cash; as he believes that the credit business has been the rock on which every poor mechanic has split, that has ever undertaken to do business in this place. He also notifies every person that owes him, to come forward and make immediate payment, as he cannot do business without money.

The public's obedient servent.

The public's obedient servant,
THOMAS SYLVESTER.

ANDREW O OXENHAM, CI'k. oct, 22, 1839

To all whom these presents may concern . HEREAS, I have received from the sallowness of complexion, pain in the region of the liver, tension and distress in the epigastic ties of this State, returns of an election held on region, with other symptoms indicating the Wednesday, the second instant, for members existence of morbid action, or chronic disease to represent this state in the Congress of the of the stomach, liver, bowels, mecentery or United States, and have carefully ascertained splean, which consequences so generally suthe number of votes given for every person pervene from protracted intermittents. They voted for as such; Now Therefore, in purpermanently overcome these diseases—at the suance of the law in such case made and pro- same time give tone to the stemach, cleaned vided, I do by this my Procease and impart health, clare that John Dennis of the first district, Philip Francis Thomas of the second district,

Many persons emigrate to the rich and fertile John T. H. Worthington of the third district, soil of the West, in the hope of attaining a James Carroll and Solomon Hillen, Jr. of the fourth district, William Cost Johnson of the becomes blasted, when they appear with imor districts in grown persons; worms and fiatulated with bad breath; chlocosis, and patitite district, Francis Thomas of the sixth district and Daniel Jeniler of the seventh district appear by the said returns to have had from attacks of that directly terror of the West, female constitution; and for inpaired and districts and wars duly should be seventh district appear by the said returns to have had for inpaired and districts and wars duly should be seventh district.

> of the United States. Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Marryland on this nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine. WM. GRASON.

By the Governor. CORNELIUS McLEAR, Secretary of State.

Baltimore Type Foundry.

## MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court.

On application of Peregrine Grooms and William Loveday, Adm'rs, with the will annexed, of Robert E. Rhodes, late of Talkot

county, deceased.
It is—ORDERED, that they give the noice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that they cause the same to be published once each week for the space of three successive weeks in both of the news papers printed in the town of Easton, also in one of the news-papers published in the City of Baltimore, and one of the newspapers published in the City of Philadelphia,

TALBOT COUNTY SCT:- In testimony that the above is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court, of the County aforesaid, I hereto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 8th day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty nine.

#### JAS. PRICE Reg. of Wills for Talbet County.

In compliance with the above order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscribers of Talbot County hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbut County in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Robert H. Rhodes, late of Talbot Co., dec'd. all persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are heredy warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscribers on or before the 12th day of August next, 1840.

or they may otherwise bylaw be excluded from ail benefit of the said estate; Given under our hands this 8th day October, eighteen bundred and thirty nine.
PEREGRINE GROOME and

WM. LOVEDAY; Adm'rs.
with the Will annexed,
of Robert H. Rhodes, dec'd; Oct. 15, 1839. 314

#### SMALL NOTES. XYLOGRAPHIC & LETTER PRESS General Printing Establishment,

THE UNDERSIGNED is extensively prepared to print every denomination of SMALL NOTES, for Corporations, Public Institutions, Country Merchants, Manufacturers &c. &c. with beautiful Xylographic ends and appropriate Vignettes, engraved expressly for his use; similar ones not being in the posses-sion of any other printer, precludes the possi-bility of their being counterfeited, which is not the case with common letter press notes.—
Their cheapness, the impossibility of counterleiting them, and the immediate promptness THE subscriber takes this method of informing the public that he intends to do a
cash business after this date, and shall not created business after this date, and shall not created general preference for his beautiful style

am prepared to send specimens wherever of derei, if the postage is paid.

Country Merchants and others is small Notes, or any other kind of Poected.—

are invited to call at the office, and itimate specimens.

Paragraph at a distance may resome other

ne paper read. The Trustees of the Primary School in relief in the different modifications tosy, to to blame for this? No: these vital organs are never affected by the blood, until after the blood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their makers and masters, and it is merely their branches of an English Education. By order and language in the whole are and languor is felt pervading the whole sys-tem—their administration is accompanied with astonishing success—they soon lesson the sub-A PROCLAMATION, sequent distressing shivering, and violent shaking, and by continuing their use, (as directed) will ultimately cure the most abstinate ague. These pills are of signal utility in those distressing cases, where there is a

> tive districts, and were duly elected members countemance would have been restored to its to represent this State in the next Congress florid hue, the vital energy re-established and the whole system purified & invigorated. They

> > ln all cases of Billious and Nervous fever, Hypochordriacism, Low Spirite, Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Fluor Albus, Seminal We kness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Pains in the Side, Limbs, Heat, Stomach or Back, will invariably be removed by the use of the Pills

A CATALOGUE OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-TERS' PILLS.

1. Because experience has established their merits, and decided them to be best, as also the most popular of modern medical discoveries. 2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immease number of cases, without possessing the

theans to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quick medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are hence recommended as standard family medicine by the regular fa-

culty. L. Because-(and this fact is of the utmos importance-) ladies in a certain situatio may take them, (not more than two or thre at a time however!) without in the slighter degree incurring the hazard of abortion --Were the ves of Peters' inestinable pil confined tot desirable en alone, it would give them acided advantage over the mal cines of all competitors, as in no cases is the more danger to be apprehended, or for which solew remedies have been discovered, as th one refered to And also because of their southing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed t the laws of nature.

5. Because they are not unpleasant to take nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nausea, arckness, nor griping.

6 Because their composition is such the they are equally applicable to the usuardiseases of warm, cold or temperate climates: and will retain their virtues unaltered any length of time, and in any part of the world.

7 Because while they are so efficient in their operations with adults, they may at the same time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pil for instance, without the slightest danger.

S. Because as their application creates n debility in the system, they may be taken without produce g any hindrance to busines or the usual pursuits of every day life; am

good appetite. 9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they on e aimest as in disease which is inculental to the human stana, and banish those mortal affections of melacholy and despair, which always attent upon

any disarrangement of the digestive organs. 10. Because, not withstanding their simpli city and mildness, they are one of the specii est put gative redicines which has yet been discovered.

141. Because they differ from the majority of medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they atmost immediately take the precedence of al other medicines in general complaints. 12. Because two or three, are generally suf

ficient for a dose, so that -as is the case with the generality of parent medicines—the pa-tent is not compelled to make a meal of them 13. Because each individual pit is put uh

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M'Phersenal lastly, because they are acknowl Called a gobe an almost millible remide for Dr. Was Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsion harrer Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Drop sy, Rhomatism, Enlargement of the Spleen Low news of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveress, Loss room he thinks a handsome assortment of of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite.

In short, the general voice of the communi ty has decided that Dr PETERS' Vegetithe Pills, are one of the happiest discoveries of modern days, and altogether unrivaled as a general soother of bodily affi ctions. For sale at the Drug Store of

T. II DAWSON, & ONS, Agents Easton, Md. Malster & Saulsbury-Denten. Downs & Massey-1: reensborough.

Neavitt & Hopper-Centreville. Elijah Daily, P. M .- Chestertown. THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC

CURE WARRANTED.

OCTOR SICARD, for the convenience of those afficted, has been induced to deposite his Anti-Siphilitic (French) Specific for the perfect cure of secondary Syphons at the Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East corner Charles and Pratt Sireets, James H. Warner, North East corner Bultimore and rner of Gay and High sts. This Medicine articles in his line, manufactured out of the stock of Dry Goods left by Mr. Rhodes becally used in Venerial hospitals of that matry, and for many years successfully prace tee | by Doctor S. in this & other countries. Doctor SICARD has also placed in the above stores his Specific for thespeedy and etwetual cure of recent cases, also, Specific to de curent Gonorrhea, Gleet, Semmal Effu sons weakness of the Bladder and Kidney

Persons purchasing his prepations, will other circumstances.

His long standing as a practitioner in the tendency or such a course of lasir ess. City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject .- Doctor Sward's o ce N. W. corner of Liberty and Lexington sis,

Billimore. N. B. As there are no doubt many persons, who will attempt to counterfeit the above medicines, in consequence of their great success, this is to warn the public not to purchase any medicines purporting to be his, except from

Dr. S will also attend to all in the various branches of his profession. The above Medicines are sold by the follow

T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton,
-W. J. NEVITT, Contreville,
April 30 1839.

WM. & GEORGE McLEAN, CONMISSION MERCHANTS,

Rombard, near Light Street-Ballimore. \* Reference-Messrs, Hopkins & Brothers, F. D. Walker & Co. Bultimore,

# Winter Goods.

W. H. & P. CKOOME,

HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a very extensive assortment of English, French and Domestic

DRY GOODS. HARDWARE& OUTLERY, GRO CERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS,

CHINA, GLASS, &c. Il of which will be offered on the most accommodating terms. They respectfully invite them riends and the public generally, to call & exmome them. oct 15 5t

EW FALL GOODS.

The subscribers have just received from the ities a very heavy stock of

NEW FALL GOODS, Selected from the latest importations and with much care, which added to their former stock orms an assortment in the whole complete and not surpassed by any House on the East tern Shore, all of which they offer to their cuomers and the public on the most pleasing ern s, and respectfully invite them to cal and xamme for themsely s.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wve Landing, Oct. 1, 1839 P S. On band a quantity of Lumber, Shin les, Leatter, Lone, Ploughs and Plough Cast ings at Baltimore prices.

# NEW GOODS

The su secolor has just returned from Ba-NEW GOODS.

CON ISTING IN PART AS FOLLOWS: Bead, Bockskin and cotton purses, Penmives, Sciesors, Silver thimbles and Shields, Razors, Razor sitajes, staving toxes, pins, seedles, Percussion Lad gun., Patids & cajs, rolin strings, In matic sal's, Macassor oil 3- at's o't, smuff boxes, gold finger (mgs, 1 reast us, asserted colors, tuck, side and red ing mt e cloches & hair trustes, triction match s, timen collars and shams, saying cotton and ik, shaving broshes, black and blue ink. sogne, ever pointed pencils, watch guards, cais and kid delis, patent felling tooks, susenders, German salver spoons, tooth lausbes. entlecases tires, and a large collection of TOYN, &c. &c.

ALSO, Brown and lost sugars; coffee, molasses, beese, salt, good picking vinegar, chocolate, ground proper, ellspice, cinnamon, ginger, bearl ash, flor, chewing and smoking tobacco, mars, power and shot, alum, salt petre, ep om salts, butter, sods, water, and sugar rackers, soep, candles. snuff, &com-Also, a good supply of

CONFECTIONARY, &c such as, Box raisins, soit shell almonds, currents, English walnuts, fill-erts palm nuts, sugar akes, jundles and ginger cakes.

Also, a targe supply of School & miscellaneous books, blank books i which have been selected with great care, and will be sold low for cash The public's obedient servant

New Fall and Winter Goods.

JOHN W. CHEEZUM. HAS just returned from Philadelphia and

adapted to the present and approaching season. He invites his triends and the public generally

to an inspection of the same. Oct. 8-41

## HATTING.

er, and will continue the business at the same invite their triends and the public generally to plicated or difficult, can be executed, has ob-

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FINE MATERIALS, se'ected with great care, and is now prepared

in a very superior style, and assures those the Store Room tately occupied by R. H. ands in the highest estimation in France and county, that he is now ready to preclude any and have just returned from the City with an such necessity, and thereto e hopes to receive additional supply of a sufficient share of public parronage to sus-

tain him in his effort "to live " ersty any appeals that he could possibly make, wite their friends and the public generally to but requests the Cit zons to reflect one mo call and see them and judge for themselvesment upon the impropriety and injustice of They offer their goods low for cash, or to neglecting the mechanics of their own towns punctual customers; and will take country and supporting those of foreign places-Such produce in exchange. but o an advantage which no other advertises a course will, in its operation beggarabe memedican epossesses as the Dector in at lar chanics of any town, no matter how industrious times willing to give advice in obittons and and careful they may be and not the mechanorganishmed by peruliarity of consistiate cases ics only, but the merclionis who deal in those foreign articles also-Such is the undeniable

> The public sobethent servant, JOSEPH W. BARKER. Denton, april 80, 1839-may 7

# To the Public.

Mr. John Satterfield having transferred to the subscriber his shop and fixtures, respects tully informs the customers of the establish ment and the public generally, that he will

TAILORING BUSINESS

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, at the old stand on Washington efrect. He will warrant his work to fit, and is point of tistaction to those who may favor him with a style and workmenship flatters himselt he car | call. give general satisfaction. He keeps constan ly employed good and efficient workmen.

he public's old. servint. Feb. 19, 1839. If (G6weow

JUB WORK At this office a youth to learn the printing business.—One that Can read and write will be preferred.

NEW FALL AND New Establishment, COACH, GIG, AND DR. WILLIAM EVANS

OHN B. RAY, respectfully informs the citizens of Easton and its vicinity generally, that he has taken the store at the corner of Washington and Dover Streets and nearly opposite the Market House, where he intend carrying on the



AND

HARNESS MAKING. in all its variety, and on the most accommodating terms. He solicits a share of the pubtic patronage, & promises to execute his work with all possible despatch, and in the most substantial and workmanlike manner. - He has on

FINE ASSORTMENT OF Whips, Bits, Stirrups of all kinds, travelling Trunks, Harness & Saddles of every description, which he will sell at city prices. August 6, 1839 6w

# Blacksmithing.



HE subscriber again appears before the public to inform them that contrary to all reports he is still carrying on the BLACKSMITHING

at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is prepared to execute all kind of work in his call and examine their assortment and judge line of business Thankful for the liberal for themselves. All kind of repairing done as share of patronage extended to him, he rest heretolore, at the shortest notice, in the best pectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give ders for work from a distance thankfully regeneral satisfaction to all who may lavor him ceived and punctually executed by with their work.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes. to be injured by any report gotten up merely o effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that be will give the notice himself, without troubling any one to do it for him.

He is prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality and at a reasonable charge.

The public's obedient servant, EPHRAIM McQUAY. may 28

# Mantuamaking.

Miss E. A. Jones respectfully informs the the Ladies of Easton and its vicinity that she has taken Lessons under Mrs Edwards from London now in Easton, and feels enabled to give satisfaction to all who may favor her with their custom. She can be found at the f different sizes, slates, slate pencils, &c All residence of her mother on Washington st. nearly opposite the M. P. Church. Oct 8. 3w

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suitable for the present and approaching sea son, all of which have been selected with great care and will be sold on very accomme dating terms. Purchasers will do well to

Baltimore, and has now opened at his store of country produce taken in exchange country produce taken in exchange. call and examine before they buy ... All kinds October 1, 1839

NEW FALL AND WINTER

# GOODS.

LOVEDAY AND MULLIKIN. THE subscriber legs leave to morm the NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bility of their being counterfeited, which is not inible generally, that the co partnership Selected with care from the latest importations, the case with common latter press notes .but iness started by Mr. James C. Millington which they flatter themselves they can offer and himsel', is this day, by mutual consent, on such terms as will well compensate buyers feiting them, and the immediate promptness dissolved, and that he has become entire own- for their trouble of looking. They therefore with which any orders, however large, cornan inspection of the same. Easton, Oct 1

NOTICE.

Nicholas G. Singleton and John Talbot.

BLACK & WHITE having associated themselves under the firm of RUSSIA SILK SINGLETON & TALEOT have commenced the mercantile business in have commenced the mercantile business in

NEASONABLE GOODS. The subscriber has no desire to get custom. good choice to buyers-They respectfully in-

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# New Hat Store.

He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

HATS,

BEAVER BONNETS

it the lowest prices. (Wholesale and retail) His assortment of Hate, &c. is very complete. He solicits a continuated of support of Baltim from his old customers, and the public gener-ally, and he hopes to be enabled to give se-

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easten, Jan 1, 1859.
N. B. The above business will be continudby Mr. Thor. Beaston.

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# Harness Making.

THE subscribers return their grateful ac knowledgements to their friends, custom ers and the public generally, for the liberal atronge extended to them in their line of buless and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Carriage, in the neat est and most elegant manner, and on reasonble

They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the business, and rom their determination to use none but the est materials, and employ the best workmen, that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom

They have now finished and ready for sale large assortment of



CARRIAGES. made in the latest style made in the latest style

a beautilui COACH, two RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA-GONS, GIGS, &c. &c and a large lot o

# HARNESS,

both double and single, which they will dis-pose of with or without the carriages. In con-nexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and tour-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to manner and on accommodating terms. Or-

The public's obedient servants. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. April 30, 1839. (G) N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach mak-

ing if early application is made. The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge and Centinel and Times at Centreville, wil copy the above advertisament 3 weeks and charge this office.

## John Satterfield, RESPECTFULLY informs the public and his old customers that he has re com-

menced the TAILORING BUSINESS in the shop formerly occupied by Thoma

Beaston as a Hat Store, near the Market House. He solicits a share of the public patronage, and will use every exertion to design the such as may favor him with their work. It will guarantee his work to fit well; should fail, he will make another garment.

rah an improved method of doved good and efficient workmen and receives the Fashions quarterly from July 23, 1839. (G6weow)

#### SMALL NOTES, XYLOGRAPHIC & LETTER PRESS General Printing Establishment,

146 Balt. St. 5 doors below the Bank of Balt. THE UNDERSIGNED is extensively prepared to print every denomination of SMALL NOTES, for Corporations, Public In-&c. &c. with beautiful Xylographic ends and in the city has the genuine. appropriate Vignettes, engraved expressly for AVE just returned from Philadelphia and his use; similar ones not being in the posses-Their cheapness, the impossibility of counter tained general preference for his beautiful style of work. Having, during the last suspension, printed a great variety of notes, for Corpora-tions, Companies, Country Merchants, &c. 1 am prepared to send specimens wherever or-

dered, it the postage is paid. Country Merchants and others in want of Small Notes, or any other kind of PRINTING. are invited to call at the office, and examine pecimens.

Persone at a distance, may rely on having their orders faithfully executed, at the cheaps rates JOHN MURPHY rates oct 22-4w No. 145 Baltime-

#### CLALK'S which added to the tormer, stock affords a OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N . W. corner of Baltimore & Calvert sts. (UNDER THE MUNKUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! Dollars-Millions of Dollars!

Notice.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State The subscriber has re-commenced the Hat Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other ting husiness in the Store next to William States, some one of which are drawn daily oveday's and second door from the Bank Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion -are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, en-closing cash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as it on personal application, & the result given (will if requested) immediately after the drawing.—

Please address requested) immediately after the drawing.--

JOHN CLARK. Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner of Bultimore and Culvert streets, under the Doc. 4, 1838.

## LOOK AT THIS.

All persons indebted to the subserior are requested to call and settle their accounts on a before the 15th of November next, and save cost. RICHARD GIBDS.

nct 22, 1839. BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

PREPARED BY HIMSELT TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

THE passage of the Terth thro' the gum produces troublesome & dangerous sy mi oms. It is known by mothers that there great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion and saliva is increased, the child is sezed with requent and sudden fits of crying, wateringstarting in the sleep, and spasms of pecular parts; the child shricks with extreme valence and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. It these precursory symptoms are not speedily affects ted, spasmodic convulsions universally super. vene, and soon cause the dissolution of the in Mothers who have their little bates at flicted with these distressing symptoms should apply DR. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRATED SOO THING SYRUP, which has preserved hundreds of infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal mala

dy, convulsions. DIRECTIONS. Please shake the bottle when first opened When children begin to be in pain with heir teeth shooting in their gums, put a little of the syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the fin-ger let the child's gums be rubbed for two or three minutes, three times a day It must not be put to the breast namediately, for the mink would take the syrup off too soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, mothers should immediately apply the syrupit will prevent their children having a lever and undergoing that painful operation or lancing the gums, which always makes the nex tooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE

Seld at 100 Chutham Street.

PROOF POSITIVE OF THE EFFICA VOF DR. EVAN'S SOOT L V + 17 : To the Agent of Dr Evan's Sorthing Sy up-Dear Sit:-The great benefit afforded .

my suffering infant from your Soothern Syrag in a case of protracted and paintur dentition must convince every feeling parent how essential an early application of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve infant misery and tot ture. My infant while teething, experiences such acute sufferings, that it was attacked with convuisions, and my wife and family supposed that death would soon release the babe trou auguish, till we procured a bottle of your Syr up; which as soon as I applied to the gums. wonderful change was produced, and after tew applications the child displayed obvious re het, and by continuing in its use, I am glad inform you, the child has completely recovered States) says through the third base completely recovered States ordinary virtues. They are invaluable to succeed and relaxed females, who from repeated and difficult and the child enjoys perfect health. I every you

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M'Phersen, resulting at No. 8 Madison street, and control of the street and purchased a few days since at the medical office of Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Chatham street and purchased a bottle of the Syrup for the rechild, who "This medican is acknowledged to was suffering exclutating pain during the process of dentition being momentarily threat. ened with convulsions, its bowels into were exceedingly loose, and no food could be retained on the stomach. Almost immediately on the application, the slarming symptom-entirely ceased, and by continuing the use of the syrup on the gams, the bowels in a short time became quite natural. As a tribute of graffidde for the benefit afforded the child, the mother came of her own accord, and neely sanctioned publicity to the above. Pray be particulat in apSold at 100 Chatlam street, New York. plying at 100 Chatham street as there are sev stitutions, Country Merchants, Manufacturers eral counterfeits advertised. No other place

We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Scotling Syrup for Children Cutting Teeth; advertised in another colum, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respeciable persons at any rate who have made use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the noction of their names. - Boston Traveller.

For sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Sept. 10, 1839, Easton, Md.

# THE CAMOMILE PILES. M-HIGHLY IMPORTANT -00

Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism, consump tion, coughs, colds, pain in the chest & sides, ulcers, female weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases Chatham-street, New-York.

DR. WILLIAM EVANS'S MEDICINES, Are composed of vegetable substances, which exert tions of the body are drawn from the blood, there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vessels. Any morbid action which may

me a healthful state. These medicines after much anxious toil and recarch, having been brought by the proprietor to be present state of perfection, supersede the use of be innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions, and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state, causes it to last many years long er than it otherwise would, and the mind to become

have taken place is corrected, all obstructions are resoved, the blood is purified, and the body resu-

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In all cases of hypochrondriacism, low spirits, palpitations of the heart, nervous fritability, nervous weakness, fluor albus, seminal weakness, in digestion, loss of appetite, flatulenty, heartburningeneral debility, bodily weakness, chlorossa or green sickness, flatulent or hysterical faintings, hysterics, hondache, hicosp, sea sickness, alghi-mare, gould

pheumatism, asthma, the doulorcux, oramp, spas-modic affections, and those who are victims to that most executiating disorder, Gaut, will find relief from their sufferings, by a course of Dr. William

Evans's Pills.

Nausea, vomilling, phins in the side imbs, sight, ach or back, head dimness in dor fusion of sight noises in the inside, alternate dushings of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad dreams, spassus, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Evans's medicines.

One of the most dangerous epichs to it males is at the change of life; and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulations, and thus strengthen their constitutions as may enable them to withstand the sheek.

Thes. who have the care and education of 6 males, who there the studies or the sedentary part of the common ty, should never be without a supply of Dr. Evana's Pills, which remove disorders in the head, invorate the n ind. strength n the body, improve the memory, and only n the imagination.

When the nervous system has been too largely drawn upon or everstrain d, nothing is hetter to cor-rect and invigorate the drouping constitution than Dr. William Evans's M. dical Office, 100 Chetham treet, New York where the Dr mey be consulted

#### Also, for sale by Thes. H. DAWSON & Sons. Easton, Tallet co. Md. DR. GOODE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

HESE Pills are strongly recommended to the HESE Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the ladies as a safe and afficient remedy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from went of exercise, or general D bility of the System, Obstructions, Suppressions, and tregularity of the Mens s; at the same time strengthenment of the stemach and giving tone to the stemach and harity of the Mans s; at the same time strengthen-ing, ch ansing, and giving tone to the stemach and hew is, and producing a new and heithy action throughout the system generally. They are ap-patite, correct indigestion, a move giddiness and ner-yous headache, and are eminerally useful in those Flatuling Complaints which distress formalesso much at the 'turn of life.' They obviate costiteness, and counter a tall hysterical and nervous affections, likecounters tall hysterical and hervole succtions, like-wise afford southing and permaneners he fain fluor al-bus, or whites, and in the most obstinate cases o Chlorosis, or Green Sickiess, they invariably restore the publid and delicate familie to malth and vigor.

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Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills WM. JOHNSON

These pills are of two kinds, v.z. No 1, or Laxative Pitts, and No 2, or Restorative Pills

They are for the following diseases. Suppression, irrequiarity or retention of the meases, fluor albus, chloresis, or of a teething child, ) wishes us to state that he bound it entirely effectual in relieving pair in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.—N. Y. Sun.

A severe case of Teething with Summer Complaint, cured by the infantile American Southing Syrup of Dr. With Evans. Mrs. M'Phersen, residing at No. 8 Madison states.

Gent also, painting the continuence of urine, revous affection, hystories, probabilities affections, hystories, probabilities and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the male as well as the lemale sex for the cure of the following diseases.—Nervous diseases & all cases of hypochondry soothers, palphation of the heart, nervous waskiness, or flatuling, head suffering many continuence of urine, revous affection, hystories, probabilities of the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the male as well as the lemale sex for the cure of the following diseases.—Nervous diseases, and the shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These palls are particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These particularly shapped to the womb, and prices. These particularly shapped to the

This medicine is acknowledged to: blood and fluids It is superior to Sarsupar dis-i

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TERMS. For instructions on the Pano, Guitar or Violin for one quarter (3 months) 3 \$20 lessons a week, each one mour For instructions on the Volte, Clariotett, Fime, and Vocal Music in classes of 2 or 4, each pupil For teaching Sacred Music in classes

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Hall a quarter to be paid in advance. Lasas pecific action upon the heart, an impulse or some missears of the Hupit, to be at sir night to the arterial system, the blood is quick- his loss, by that of the Teacher, to be acened and equalized in its circulation through all the counted for. As soon as a quarter has begun ternally, or the extremities; and as all the secre-Persons descrous of taking lessons, will please to sign the subscription hat, which is

left at the Gazette Office. Oct. 8 1839. NO. ICE A LL persons having claims against the Rev Thos. D. Monnelly, late of Talbot county, deceased, are hereby requested to exbil it the same to the sole riber, in order that the estate of the said deceased may be settled and finally closed without delay .

JAS. PRICE, Ex'r. of T. D Monnelly, dec'd. Enston, Oct 8

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They are so compounded, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver, and other vicera, they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter, which renders the blood impure, out of the sirculation, thre' the exerciory dusts into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight evacuations which may be regulated by the doses, always remembering that while the evacuations from all the other vessels of the body will also be going on in the same proportion, by which means the same blood invariably becomes purified.

In all cases of hypothroudriacism, low spirits. in said school, until the first day of December next. | Testimunials as to character and qualfications will be required.

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