EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WHEKLY.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1835.

Printed and published by

POETRY.

After dinner the wine circulated freely, and a toast and song were repeatedly called for. In the course of the evening the first Lieutenant observed to the Admiral, who was a really jolly son of Neptune, "that there was a Yankee lad on board who would shame all the singing." "Bring him up here," says Present. The boy was accordingly brought into the cabin. The Admiral called on him to give them a song. The little fellow being some what intimidated by gold laced coats, epaulettes, &c., replied, "I can't sing any songs but Yankee songs." The Admiral perceiving that he was embarrassed, ordered the steward to give him a glass of wine, saying, "come, my little strain a smile at her happiness can only be enjoyed as M. Lamarbines of the course happiness can only be enjoyed as M. Lamarbines of the course happiness can only be enjoyed as M. Lamarbine so beautifully says, while sitting under a far spreading oak, and looking at peasants dancing on the green.

"To think of love when one has a friend, what a perfect horror. Matilda, I await your order. Let me have but a line from you, and I set off instantly to join you at our sweet, sweet then, as if from politeness addressed to him, and her enthusiasm about a piece of lace, her sweet happiness can only be enjoyed as M. Lamarbine strain a smile at her passion for gewgaws. He quietly and silently listened to a long discussion about thread and needles, and though almost chocked by contending emotion, appeared perfectly calm and self-possessed. What a contrast was their between the quietly and silently listened to a long discussion about thread and needles, and though almost chocked by contending emotion, appeared perfectly calm and self-possessed. What a contrast was their between the quietly and silently intended to a long discussion about thread and needles, and though almost chocked by contending emotion, appeared perfectly calm and self-possessed. What a contrast was their between the quietly and silently intended to a long discussion about thread and needles, and though sweet name. Ah, I had almost forgotten: screams of delight at a feather, her perfect fellow, don't be frightened, give us one of your Yan-kee songs." General Prescott spoke in his usual haughty imperious manner, "you d—d young rebel, give us a song or I'll give you a dozen." The Admiral interfered and assured the lad that he should be miral interfered and assured the lad that he should be at Turin, which I assure you is the ninth won-of the young Viscount. This manner struck

Bold Barton with twenty men Went down unto the shore. And in a whale-boat they set off

To Rhodes' Island fair,

Who then resided there. Through British fleets, and guard-boats strong,

They held their dangerous way, Till they arrived unto their port; And then did not delay.

A tawny son of Afric's race Them through the ravin* led, And entering then the Overing-house,† They found him in his bed.

But to get in they had no means, Except poor Cuffee's head, Who beat the door down then rushed in, And seized him in his bed.

Stop let me put my breeches on, The Gen'ral then did pray: Your breeches, Massa, I will take, For dress we cannot stay.

Then through rye-stubble him they led, With shoes and breeches none, And placed him in their boat quite snug, And from the shore were gone.

Soon the alarm was sounded loud, The Yankees they have come, And stolen Prescott from his bed, And him they've carried home.

The drums were beat, sky-rockets flew, The soldiers shouldered arms And march'd around the grounds they knew, Fill'd with the most din alarms.

But through the fleet with muffled oars, They held their devious way, And landed him on Gansett shore, t Where Britain held no sway.

When unto land they came, Where rescue there was none, "A d-d bold push," the Gen'ral cried, "Of pris'ners I am one."

There was a general shout of all the company, during the whole song, and at the close, one who was a prisoner on board at the time, observed, he "thought the deck would come through with the stamping and

rment. Thrusting his hand into his pocket, he handed the boy a guinea, saying "here, you young dog, is a guinea for you." The boy was set at liberty the next morning.
This anecdote is often related by an aged gentleman living in Newport.

*There is a deep ravine leading from the shore to the house which was occupied by General Prescott.
†Mr. Overing was a Tory, and owned the house in which General Prescott resided.
†He was landed on the Narragansett shore, near Warwick.

WOMEN ARE FICKLE.

[FROM THE FRENCH.] It was about ten o'clock, of a fine bright morning that the Countess of Salignac awoke. With her lovely white hand she pushed aside the curtains of her bed, and rang for her maid, who leisurely made her appearance.

"My lady, I was receiving a visiter, the Viscount Charles d'Atry."
"What, before twelve o'clock. For a coun-

"You are somewhat tardy, Margurite," said

try beau, that is being in a hurry indeed. For my part, I am not at all anxious to see him .- I

am going to write a letter."
"But the Viscount is waiting, my lady." "Let him wait, Marguerite." Marguerite wisely left the room, and the

THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S capricious beauty indited the following epis- the finery, artfully set before her eyes, testi- and tell me why it is you dislike the pretty has franscended the limits of our system. It is hundred dollars, but I have never said how much

Printed and published by

RICHARD SPENCER,

The semi-weekly, printed and published every and Saurday morning, as four dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, three dollars will discharge the dolt, and, the weekly, on Tuesday morning and four dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the vear, maste during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the vear, maste during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the vear, maste during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the vear months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the vear, maste during the state of the vear master of the payments in advance, two dollars will be deemed payments in advance, two vance, and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance.

No subscription will be received for less than six months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in proportion.

I, too, shall soon share your happiness, if the Hermitage, whither we contemplate retiring is nearly finished. I send you the last opera, which would be prettier if it were less fatigueing. Do you not know, dearest, that our retreat will be much talked of. Six pretty widen would be prettier if it were less fatigueing. On you not know, dearest, that our retreat will be much talked of. Six pretty widen wow, with each twenty-five thousand france a contemplate retiring is nearly finished. I send you the last opera, which would be prettier if it were less fatigueing. On you not know, dearest, that our retreat will be much talked of. Six pretty widen would be prettier if it were less fatigueing, which would be prettier if it were less fatigueing. On you not know, dearest, that our retreat will be much talked of. Six pretty widen would be prettier if it were less fatigueing. On you not know, dearest, that our retreat will be much talked of. Six pretty widen would be prettier if it were less fatigue ing. Do you not know, dearest, that our retreat will be much talked of. Six pretty widen would be prettier if it were less fatigue. year, and neither of them twenty-five years of age, leaving Satan and the world, and its pomps and vanities, starting off one fine morning to live in a desert, to gray & weep, without death. Answer me seriously, Henrietta, life You are right, madam, I am going to a support will I do not be some support party."

sweet name. Ah, I had almost forgotten; screams of delight at a feather, her perfect

go away. There he stands, with his letter from your uncle in his hand. He says he is your

"First or second cousin, Margurite." "That I do not know, my lady, but he certainly looks like you. He has beauful dark eyes, and black hair, and a famous pair of Mustachios. He is very young, very tall, and very handsome; but for all that I do not admire his mustachios."

"Who asked you tell me all this nonsense," said the Countess. "Ah, my lady, my lady, he was standing ga-

zing in perfect extacy at your picture."
"Ah another victim, sighed forth the beauty." as Marguerite had described, with folden arms, and eyes and heart so rivetted on the beautiful the lovelier original. It is true that the Coun- took it into his head to go there in the aftertess' pretty little feet touched the ground as lightly and noiselessly as the falling snow .-The interview was a short one. The Viscount presented his letter, and owing either to the intercession of an uncle, all powsin, or to the graceful reserve of his own manners, Charles received permission to call whenever it suited him. One week's time saw him enlisted among the most ardent of the Countess' lovers. His friends saw it with pity and re-

The unfortunate young lover always assented to the truth of these observations, yet every day he grew pale and thinner, and every eve- had invited him to attend her to the opera, on ning found him at his post; every evening, condition of being perfectly silent respecting like a slave, he found himself fast bound his love. He made an attempt at eight o'clock ed hunself he had burst forever. Struggling for the opera. Charles, having seen his pistol without subduing such affection was only feed-properly loaded, and having left it on his table, without subduing such affection was only feeding its flame. Exhausted at length by his inward struggles, maddened by the sneers and the last scene of amusement he expected to jokes of his friends and dreading the approach-ing departure of Henrietta, Charles determined to seal his fate one way or another. He swore that if she was not his wife, within a fortnight all Paris should ring with the tale of a young nobleman blowing out his brains at the very feet of his cruel mistress. This resolution somewhat restored his peace of mind; he could not believe that his fair cousin would willingly cause his death, and soothed and flattered by his own ideas, his cheek regained its bloom, and his eve its fire. One morning he dressed himself with extreme care, ordered at a fashionable store a rich and beautiful Corbille de Mariage, and bought an admirable pair of pistols, which having loaded, he repaired to the house

er from among those who do not pique them-

selves upon abjuring love, Madame de Salig-

nac's kingdom is not of this world."

"We will talk of capes some other time,

Countess, my answer, my answer.
"Why, what are we talking about now

happiness can only be enjoyed as M. Lamartine so beautifully says, while sitting under a far
spreading oak, and looking at peasants dancing
on the green.
"To think of love when one has a friend,
what a perfect horror. Matilda, I await your

shopping. Charles had not foreseen all these engagements. His only comfort was loading and unloading his pistols. A few days now remained. "I will try every day," he said; "and yet when, when shall I find her alone, disengaged." The unhappy youth would tear his hair, then dress himself and hurry to the Madame de Salignac found her early visiter house, just in time to see her covered with portrait, that he did not notice the entrance of other eyes, gladden other hearts. One day he

He hoped to find his capricious love just reerful with Henrictta, or to the title of cou- her heart perhaps softened by the sight of some tender lovers enjoying tele-a-tetes amidst the verdant alleys, he hoped to find her more disposed to favour his suit. He congratulated himself upon this happy idea. "Five o'clock," he cried, "that is the fated hour. At six I gret. In vain they asked him-"why will you shall return home an accepted lover," and he devote yourself to a coquette who laughs at fired off one of his pistols. Some lurking precoming, and when he urged her to make him happy, she in return urged him to hasten his repast. Charles rushed out of the room in a fit of desperation.

The next day was his last, and Henrietta in the fetters which in the morning, he flatter- in the evening to see her, but she was dressing followed his capricious but lovely mistress to

visit on earth. But once seated by her side in the brilliant opera the Viscount became completely absorbed by the music. He forgot his love and his pistol, and intent only on the heroine of the piece, with her he shed tears and with her rejoiced, till all recollection of his own misfortunes was merged in his delighted admiration of the pageant before him.

When Henrietta perceived by his burning brilliant, the ladies never so lovely, so beauti-

"Why, what are we talking about now Charles."

"I am talking about myself, Henrietta, of my life, my happiness, my passionate love. Hear hours of me this evening to go to the total length of which is about 36 times the

ou think I would abet murder."

us.

"Henrietta de Salignac."

This important letter scaled and despatched, the Countess bethough therself of her visiter.

"My lady," said Marguerite quietty, the Viscount is still down stairs. He would not go away. There he stands, with his letter from

house, just in time to see her covered with jewels and japonicas, glowing with heauty, that the comet will become visible in every who was at my side, pulled my elbow, "Do step into her carriage and drive off, to delight other eyes, gladden other hearts. One day he took it into his head to go there in the aftertook it into his head to go there in the aftertrainer as tolerany tertain, metaltry recognize by the first was certain. I publish this note with the hope that of Europe about the latter end of August for us when we lived together in the city?" I the first reported the comet will become visible in every who was at my side, pulled my elbow, "Do note with the hope that of Europe about the latter end of August for us when we lived together in the city?" I the aftertrainer as tolerany recognize, by the who was at my side, pulled my elbow, "Do note with the hope that of Europe about the latter end of August for us when we lived together in the city?" I the aftertrainer as to learning the comet will become visible in every who was at my side, pulled my elbow, "Do note with the hope that a fair report of the restriction. I publish this note with the comet with the hope that a fair report of Europe about the latter end of August of Europe abo about midnight, it will appear in the east, at an report was sufficient to draw around her many elevation of about 30 degrees, and will be a admirers, and among the number not a few serilittle above a line joining the bright star called ous courtiers. mencement of the morning twilight; on the 9th, ply, she bound him to his promise. ceeding 35 degrees, and on the 11th, after the dollars!" close of the evening twilight, when it will be

it cannot remain long apparent. by that body of portentous aspect and gigantic cheeks and kindling eyes, that even her charms magnitude which spread terror among the peofor the present were disregarded, she took the alarm and even her flinty nature began to of science has dissipated these vain superstimelt. The opera-house had never looked so them. Since astronomy has passed from the locked so the same crucible to the love he offered her, she found a like result. He, too, left her, and she rejoiced in another fortunate escape. hands of priests and historians into those of geof Madame de Salignac.

It was about eleven o'clock, and the Counters was in her boudoir, surrounded by twenty mantumakers, who were busy displaying loads of hats, capes, blonder, silks and flowers. For a woman on the point of giving up the world, one might have censured the admiring, envirging glances she bestowed on all these vanities.

The copying glances she described hand at the counters first held up to can ever resist, and that devil is love of dress.

The Coquettish Counters first held up to view a blonde scarf, then a delicate rose coloried silk, and with heart and hand intent upon ometers, nature, immutable in her laws, and

at what time you fly to the round table, and and of the high degree of perfection to which it empty bottles of Champaigne? Is not that the has attained.

the total length of which is about 36 times the earth's distance from the sun; and the greatest breadth about ten times that distance. The nearer extremity of the again. (Pron de Physhoth Memorial.)

Areacorso or an Reacordinal and contines stating of more proposed and the commanding offices of the stating of General Presents. He can be added the season of the stating of the season of the season

he spent in gazing at the rain which fell in phical reflections; the next was wet with tears; sweet voice and with an air of simplicity that torrents, writing letters, and loading and un- & in the third page she implored the Counters' charmed me many a time. She was an orphan, pardon, but assured her the plan of the Hermi- and commonly reported to be rich Often and The next day at one o'clock, he rang at Madame de Salignac's door; she was dressing to ride in the Bois de Boulogne. The next Sunday, a young and intelligent lawyer day he tried two o'clock; the lady was parking. The third day at 3 o'clock—the Countess was hymenial altar. Alas, alas! women were, are,

THE APPROACHING COMET.
The Edinburgh Review, No. 123, for May, contains an elaborate and scientific article on "The Approaching Comet," from which the following paragraphs are extracted:

It may be considered as tolerable contains an elaborate as tolerable contains an elaborate and scientific article on most fashionable squares, I saw an elegant female step into a carriage, followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. I did not income the contains an elaborate and scientific article on most fashionable squares, I saw an elegant female step into a carriage, followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. I did not income the contains an elaborate and scientific article on most fashionable squares, I saw an elegant female step into a carriage, followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. It may be considered as tolerably certain, mediately recognize her face, but my friend,

at the point where it will be nearest the sun. She used to be fond, said he, of treating her lits situation also will be favorable to the splen-little circle of friends with romance-and at last dor of its appearance. It will most probably she acted out a neat romance herself. She came turned from the Bois de Boulogne, where, but distinguished by the naked eye, like a star out into the circle of life under the auspices of having been flattered into good humour by the of the first magnitude, but with a duller light guardians; it was said by some that she was rich, other distressing symptom, in my experience of than that of a planet, and surrounded with a very rich, but the amount of her wealth was and this accords with the experience of pale nebolosity, which will slightly impair its not a matter of publicity; however, the current both the physicians first mentioned in this splendor. On the night of the 3d of October, and, as was generally believed, well founded

Castor, with the star called a in the Great She did not wait long before a young gentle-Bear. Between that hour and sunrise, it will man on whom she had looked with a somewhat your affection, and is talking of sectuding herself from the world? Why will you
swell the number of those whose flame she
feeds with smiles and contempt? Do you expect to change her nature, and soften that heart
of iron? Charles gazed upon and admired the
Countess as you would one of Raphael's lovely Madonnas; but if you want a wife, chose back, and wondered why dinner was so long constellation never sets, and consequently the happened to have the ascendency, she put on a consequently the serious face, told him she was honored by his comet may be looked for at any hour of the night. But the time most favorable for its appearance will be on the 7th, before the comet may be looked for at any hour of the preference, but there was one matter which she Receipt is as follows. Take Litharge, Sweet Oil and good sharp Vinegar an equal measure, at any time in the absence of twilight, when it you may have thought me wealthy, I would will pass during the night from the northwest not for the world, have you labour under a misto the northeast, its latitude not however ex- take on that point; I am worth eighteen hundred

She was proceeding, but the gentleman starseen approaching the constellation of the Crown ted as if electrified; "eighteen hundred dollars!" in a direction a little north of west, and at un he repeated in a manner that betrayed the ut- so on alternately until the fire is extraced which most surprise; 'Yes ma'am' said he awkwardly, | will depend upon the depth of the burn say

side until the end of December. On its depar- gies; think about what I have told you; you are ture from the sun, it is doubtful whether it will embarassed now; answer me another time;" be visible at all; but, under any circumstances, and arising, she bade him good night.

She had just escaped a trap; he went next Such are the principal circumstances which, day to her guardian to enquire more particularso far as we may conjecture with high proba- ly into her affairs, and receiving the same an-

> to a large portion of her esteem, but applying bly burnt, the younger not so bad as the elder. the same crucible to the love he offered her, she Some of the neighbors being called, took Lithrejoiced in another fortunate escape.
>
> She some time after became acquainted with

fied by broken and involuntary sentences, her sentimental hour of midnight.

As she finished this sentence, Charles found least to be admired, nor one of the miracles of science more; and I hope never to enjoy more pleasure least to be admired, nor one of the proofs of the than leed at this moment when I tell you my

During my residence in New York, where my children were very frequently attacked with severe and dangerous his of croup, to which they had always been particularly li-able, I was mformed by my friend, Dr. F.

did I mean to terminate my wretched existence. transported to the more remote extremity of the plaster was reapplied for a night or two follow- Even now my pistols are loaded they await me. comet's orbit, every liquid substance would be- ing, and then discontinued, as the disease had "Let them wait, Charles, let them wait. Do ou think I would abet murder."

And Charles staid, and swiftly did the hours

Come solid by congelation; and it is extremely probable that atmospheric air and other permally have been saved from a great deal of anxienent gasses might become liquids. If the earth ty and alarm, to which previously they were and Charles staid, and switch did the hours glide away, while the Viscount listened to the blushing confessions of Henrietta's love, and her dred of Matilda's censure.

When Marguerite sought her lady in the morning, she found the lovers still tele-a-tele by their mixture, constitute atmospheric air, and frequent in cold and wet seasons. Since on the soft busied framing a letter of excuse or would arrange themselves in strata one as then we have found nothing necessary but the miral interfered and assured the lad that he should be set at liberty the next day, "if he would give them a song, any one he could recollect."

The following doggered, written by a sailor of Newport, was then given, to the great amusement of the company:

"Twas on a dark and stormy night "Twas on a dark and stormy night"

"Twas

the external use of tobacco in various cases, in which it is by no means generally employed, if its use be even thought of To allay the irritative cough arising from different diseased states of the lungs, in diseases accompanied with chronic spasm, and in the reduction of hernia, by direct application of tobacco to the hernial tumour, &c. Dr. Vanderburgh has used tobacco externally with very decided suc-

In cases of croup the Scotch Sauff, (which I believe is prepared from tobacco stems,) is to New York, informs me, he has tried other snuff without attaining his end, while with the Scotch the effect was certain. I publish this mg notice of Professor Chapman, recently published, that it may be kent always ready. be applied in the dark, without loss of time.

Journal of Medical Sciences.

I have used the snuff in several cases of the croup, and (with the aid of five grains of the powder of ipecac and fifteen of calomel, in commencement, for an emetic,) have in no case failed in performing a cure. It is mixed with goose oil or lard & spread on flannel sufficiently large to cover the neck and breast as low as the pit of the stomach. S. A. SHURTLEFF M. D.

Boston, Jan. 1829.

from a tea to a table spoonful or more, as may be required, stir and beat them well together, spread it on two pieces of brown paper the size of the sore, and apply one immediately or as soon as possible, and as soon as that gets dry and painful, take it off and apply the other, and let the first cool, and be spread again, and altitude of about 30 degrees.

Towards the end of November the comet will plunge among the rays of the sun, and disappear, and will not issue from them on the other "No, sir," she replied, "no excuse or apolo-lay the pain.

We will depend upon the depth of the burn say from half an hour to an hour and a half, from the first application which will immediately allay the pain.

Yes think about what I have told you you are the pain.

Yes triangle of the burn say from half an hour to an hour and a half, from the first application which will immediately allay the pain.

Yesterday, the 14th instant, the utility of the above applicationwas sufficiently proved in the family of John Anderson, of Norriton township, this county, when two of his children, on the absence of their parents, were dreadfully burnt, by the explosion of a powder horn, conbility, will attend the coming appearace of this comet. We must not expect to be revisited by that body of portentous aspect and gigantic and this too came from one who had succeeded and hands of the two eldest sons were terriarge, Sweet Oil and Vinegar, a tea-cup full of each, and applied it as above stated, cutting the She some time after became acquainted with papers shaping the plasters so as to cover their a young gentleman of slender fortune in whose faces entirely except the eyes and mouth. The

acket

ster. t favors of inform his the above er regular ltimore on rmitting,) rning at 9

ltimore on clock, and days, dulollar-and Il freights thankfuln Point, or left at the m, or with all business will meet

NARD. Pcket.

ABD

r trips bere, on Wed. cather perat 9 o'clock, at 9 o'clock tinue sailing was launchicket for one as a fine sail in a highly umodation of

Ladies, and intention of rish his table affords. ents for each ual at the sul it; and all orios. H. Dawesidence, will s he intends.

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lection of fruit d Plants, from tablishments, in advertised here-

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oper season, the

ese Mulberry,

Year, the first of Jand thirty-six, my called "Cook's y Mr. Barnett in my own cul-

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ng terms. Ap-

25th May, 1835. lbot county will ourt-house eve four successive the 21st inst., aving claims ay warned to exvouchers thereof uly next, as the Per order,

OLS, Clk. ners for T. C. to the choice of President and Vice President. Reported for the National Intelligencer.

principle in the Government, as important, in his view, as any which had for some time the subject under consideration, that being a conflicting interests of the States in the confedcessary to take a brief view of the principle upon, and the circumstances under which, our sented under different circumstances, he would present form of government was established .-Under the articles of confederation, the represcutation of each State in the General Govern- anxious he might be to sustain it in the exerment was equal. The Union was in all re- cise of the powers given to it by the Constituspects purely Federal, a league of sovereign tion—and, in that respect, he would, he trusted, States upon equal terms. To remedy certain go as far as any man ought to go—be was undefects, by supplying certain powers, the convention which framed the present Constitution was called. That convention, it is now well known, was immediately divided into parties, on the interesting question of the extent of power to be given to the new Government: wheth- ments would be most in danger from the accuer it should be federal or national; whether de- mulation of influence by the operation of the pendent upon, or independent of, the State Go- powers distributed by the Constitution. That vernments. It is equally well known, that that point, after having several times arrested they were, in several respects, rival powers, the proceedings of the Convention, and threat- and that such powers would always be found in ened a dissolution of the Confederation, subse- collision. The best lights which could then be quently divided the People of the States on the question of ratification. He might add, that the examples afforded by the fates of several might have been given by the Constitution to were deemed to be in some respects, similar to the General Government, to the agitation of ours. But the governments in question havwhich the feelings which sprung out in the ing operated upon, and been administered by Convention greatly contributed, it had contin- people whose habits, characters, tempers, and ued to divide the People of this country down to the present period. The party in the Convention in favor of a more energetic Government, being unable to carry, or, if able, unwilling to hazard the success of the plan with the terion by which matters of this description States, a middle course was agreed upon. That | could be tested, had settled for us the general was, that the government should be neither fed- point of the operation of the powers conferred eral or national, but a mixture of both. That by the Constitution upon the relative strength the Legislative Department, one branch, the and influence of the respective governments House of Representatives, should be wholly national, and the other, the Senate, wholly feeleral. That, in the choice of the Executive, bad worked a gradual, if not an undue, increase both interests should be regarded, and that the of the strength and control of the General Go-Judicial should be organized by the other two. vernment, and a correspondent reduction of the But to quiet effectually the apprehensions of influence, and consequently of the respectabilithe advocates for the rights and interests of the ty, of the State Governments. The evidence States, it was provided that the General Gov- in support of this position was abundant, and if ernment should be made entirely dependent for the matter should come under full discussion, its continuance, on the will and pleasure of the could be readily afforded. He thought further, State Governments. Hence, it was decided that existing causes, which were every day that the House of Representatives should be gaining force, would, for the future, more rapapportioned among the States, with reference idly increase that operation. He considered to their population, and chosen by the People; the qualified dependence of the General upon and power was given to Congress to regulate the State Governments, as their strong arm of and secure their choice, independent of, and beyond the control of the State Legislatures, and Under that view of the subject, he was opposthat the choice of electors of President and ed to so material a change of the present con-Vice President, although the principle of their dition of the respective governments, as would apportionment was established by the Consti- be produced by the amendment to which he obtution, should, in all respects, except the time jected He was in favor of leaving matters, in of their appointment and of their meeting, be | that respect, as they stood. under the exclusive control of the Legislatures of the several States. The scheme of Government thus formed, was submitted to the People of the respective States, through their legislatures, for ratification. For a season its ratification was warmly opposed in almost every State. Although the control over the choice of but one branch of one department of the Government was vested in Congress, danger to the rights of the States was every where apprehended, and the question of the ratification

of the Coastitution rendered extremely doubt-To stem this torrent of opposition, the most distinguished commentators on the proposed plan (the authors of the Federalist,) placed strongly and truly before the People of the States, the fact of the dependence of the General upon the State Governments, and the constitutional right of those Governments, of even a majority of them, if the power they had conferred should be abused, to discontinue the new Government by witholding its Senate and Chief Magistrate. Among other things, they said-"The State Governments may be regarded as constituent and essential parts of the Federal Government, whilst the latter is in nowise essential to the operation or organization of the former. Without the intervention of the State Legislatures, the President of the United States cannot be elected at all. They must in all cases have a great share in his appointment, and will, perhaps, in most cases, them-selves determine it. The Senate will be elected absolutely and exclusively by the State Legislatures. Even the House of Representatives, though drawn immediately from the People, will be chosen very much under the influence of that class of men whose influence over the People obtains for themselves an election into the State Legislatures. Thus each of the principal branches of the Federal Government, will owe its existence, more or less, to the favor of State Governments, and must consequently feel a dependence which is much more likely to beget a disposition too obsequious, than too overhearing toward them. The ratification by a sufficient number of the States was obtained. On reference, however, to the proceedings of the State Conventions, will be seen, that in several of the States, the control by Congress, over the choice of Representatives merely, was strongly remonstrated against. That amendments were propose for its qualification, by the States of South Cerolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and New York. That most of them resolved that it should be a standing instruction to their Delegates in Congress, to endeavor to effect that and other amendments proposed. The proposition of the gentleman from New Jersy to which Mr. V. B. had alluded, would, adopted, break an important link in the chair of dependency of the General upon the State Governments. It would surrender to the General Government all control over the election of President and Vice President, by placing the choice of electors on the same footing with that of Representatives. It would at this time be premature to go into a minute examination of the provisions of the resolution alluded to, to show that such would be its effects. Upon examination, it will be found that such would be its construction. That it does in substance what another proposition, upon their table, orignating in the other House, does in words. But even was there doubt upon that subject, that doubt should be removed by an express provision, reserving to the States their present control over the election except as to what is particularly provided for in the resolution now If it is fit to take from the States their control over the choice of electors of

election to the people, to divide the States into districts for the choice of Senators, as was proposed in the Convention, and give to Congress the citizens of New York acknowledge no ing every thing they can tell. Extract from a speech delivered by MARTIN the control over their election also. If the interest dearer, or more valuable, than their VAN BUREN, in the Senate of the United system be once broken in upon in this respect, States, on the 29th December, 1823, on the the other measure will naturally follow, and which would forfeit the dignity of the country; introduction of a proposition to amend the we will then have what was so much dreaded Constitution of the United States, in relation by those who have gone before us, and what pared to sustain the Administration insisting, he feared would be so much regretted by those at all hazards, upon the execution of a treaty, who come after-a completely consolidated little important in a pecuniary point of view Having said this much upon that branch of Government-a Government in which the but of vital consequence with reference to our the subject, Mr. V. B. would proceed to state State Governments would be no otherwise standing among governign and independent briefly, another point, in which the proposition known or felt than as it became necessary to nations. he offered differed essentially from the others control them. To all this, Mr. Van Buren proposed, and in which difference was involved was opposed. He was so, because it was a matter not necessarily or fitly connected with been discussed on that floor. In doing so, it question between the States themselves, as to which you will be able to attend a public dinwas a subject of gratification to him, that this principle had no reference to the relative and and ought to be settled, and leave their relation and ought to be settled. to the Federal Government as it stands at preeracy, but looked equally to the welfare and sent. The other is a question between the states security of all. To a correct understanding of collectively and the Federal Government, afthe point he wished to present, it became ne- fecting most materially the relation they now bear to each other. But, even if it were pre-

oppose it; because however ardent his attachment to the Federal Government, and however willing to destroy or even to release its dependence on the State Governments. At the time of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, it was a question of much speculation and discussion, which of the two govern-

discussion was founded on the assumption that with the superadded question of what powers of the governments of the old world, which were, at best, unsatisfactory. Mr. Van Buren thought that experience, the only unerring cri-It was, in his judgment, susceptible of entire demonstration, that the Federal Constitution

HON. EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

From the New York Evening Post

It gives us pleasure that our journal is selected as the medium of placing before the public, this afternoon, the following interesting cor respondence between Cornelius W. Law RENCE and numerous other citizens of New York, on the one part, and EDWARD LIV-INGSTON, on the other. The compliment offered to Mr. Livingston is richly due to him in various respects. If to have been born among us, and, through a period of many years, to have constantly and successfully exerted mind of the highest character in promoting the honor and best interests of his birth place; if to have spent a long life in the service of his country in various important public trusts: to have been sound and consistent as a politician, unwavering and inflexible in the darkest periods of party conflict, and temperate and dignified in the most boisterous and stormy-if circumstances like these constitute a claim on the consideration of a community, such a claim on the citizens of New York Mr. Livings

ton possesses in an unusual degree.

The history of that distinguished man is a history of services rendered to the great cause f popular government. In every various stanfluence of his character, to diffuse the prin iples of liberty, and secure the permanence of

our democratic institutions. But no single passage in Mr. Livingston' listinguished career entitles him to the more ed rather cavalier, and even a little rude. cordial approbation of his countrymen, than the calm, dignified, and patriotic course he has pursued as the Minister of the American Goernment in France. Though placed in circumstances of great embarrassment and difficulty, he has shown no hesitation as to the line of conduct proper for him to pursue; and has been actuated by a spirit too lofty to be disconcerted by the angry vituperation with which he was indirectly and unceasingly assailed. Mr. Livingston, as the Representative of the American People, kept their interests and nonor alone in view, and in the high trusts he was called upon to discharge, suffered no private feelings to mingle with his motives or

ias his determinations. Having calmly but firmly asserted the rights of his country, and refused all concessions inconsistent with its honor and dignity, he finds now, in the cordial approbation which every where greets him, that he truly estimated the character of his countrymen, and that, even hero, in this metropolis, the very heart and centre of commerce, the spirit of trade made no inroads upon that nobler spirit of freedom. which asks nothing that is not clearly right, and submits to nothing that is wrong.

CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, June 23d, 1835.

EDWARD LIVINGSTON, Esq., &c. Sir: You must be aware that during present controversy between the United States delicate affair has indeed shown that you were inspired by this invigorating and elevating con-

its commercial metropolis; and it might be President and Vice President, and give it to perhaps anticipated that here, at the origin the Federal Government, it would be equally and focus of our inland and foreign trade, a eper, under the popular idea of giving their | single desire for peace would be manifested.

national honor. They recognise no economy and they are now, as they have ever been, pre

The undersigned, in behalf of a large num-ber of the citizens of New York, actuated by and Enquirer, and all the other party organs these views, now address you, for the purpose acknowledged by the Federal Committee and of requesting that you will appoint a day on the Bank, are out for him; and the commit-

Your fellow citizens are desirous of giving you, upon your return to this your native State, that cordial welcome due to one who has done tion; that they recognise in your recent acts but to vote, like South Carolina at the last electhe same characteristics which have marked tion, according to the nod of the State Leader. life; and that your unfaltering zeal, your wise aversion to violent measures, and your proud and fervent nationality of spirit, have excited the unqualified respect and admiration of your ountrymen.

ou will appoint as early a day as your own ir, to subscribe ourselves, With the highest respect, your friends and

[Signed by numerous citizens of New York.] has the following account:

NEW YORK, 24th June, 1835.

The Hon. Cornelius W. Lawrence, &c.

with which they have honored me.

pressed, yet it yields, in my estimation of its ed the meeting on various subjects connected importance, to the partiotic sentiment which with the history of the present administration. must have prompted the mark of atten- Messrs. James G. Carter, of Lancaster, L. relations with the country to which I was sent, dopted. defence to protect them against future abuses. were identified with it.

> very many would have been found to exert to call for their aid. patriotic duty of supporting the Government of your country in any measure that it may deem necessary to pursue in relation to its for-

eign concerns. Such an expression of opinion is so imporand I accept with the greatest pleasure the in-Washington, I cannot before my return name THE REWARD OF VICTORY. the day when I may have the satisfaction of meeting them, but I will, at the earliest possible period, consult their convenience in determining it.

I have the honor to be, With the highest respect, sir, Your most obedient servant EDW. LIVINGSTON.

From the Journal de Honfleur of 6th May last. The very active part that MR. LIVINGSTON has taken in the wretched affair of the treaty our stand for the coming struggle, we call upon ion in which he has been placed, he has been of the twenty-five millions, very naturally atthe constant, ardent, and efficient friend of the tracted the attention of the Government to all the Union, who, in the midst of corruption, rights of man, and has invariably exerted the the steps taken of him; and to the very instant hold fast their integrity, who value, and whole force of his powerful mind, and all the of his embarcation at Havre. Mr. Livingston would preserve the blessings bequeathed to them might, without vanity, consider himself kept by their fathers-we call upon them, by all under the watchful eye of the suspicious Min- that they hope of glory, and all that they fear of disconcerting in a manner that may be call-

> Thus, when a correspondent from Paris announced to us that the short stay of the Amercan Ambassador at Havre had excited the so- the cause of the Constitution and the country licitude of our Government, we felt no surprise -the cause of liberty and law. n learning that the last station of Mr. Livingsthe Ministry.

But if, on the one hand, we could readily be-

t is said, in gratifying the curiosity of indiscreet listeners, than with things entirely connected with his political mission, which he was on the eve of terminating. He conand France, the eyes of your countrymen have tented himself with walking about with some fleur, those ruins, which the most inconsiderable of our modern antiquarians visit only in some of them are well imagined, are at least

From the Globe. THE NORTHERN BRANCH OF THE COALITION.

The Webster side of the coaliation are spreading all sail. In Ohio there has been some movements in his favor. In Pennsylvania, a large meeting in one of the old Federal counties, has nailed his colors to the mast. In New York, King's American, the Courier merce to contradict Noah's story as to a proposition to support Judge White, having been made in "the Whig General Committee." Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont, the show by the warmth of that greeting, that they word. In Kentucky, his name is too odious to place a just estimate upon the services of their be openly used, but a scheme has been promulpublic men; that they understand and appreciate gated, through the leading Federal press, to the embarrassments and harrassing anxieties carry the State for the party by running a which have met you at every stage of this ques- ticket in blank, as to the presidential candidate, the whole of your eminent and useful public In Massachusetts, Mr. Webster continues his whole Bank and Federal party, north of the

necessary to display some of the signals thrown out by the opposition, under the direction of I have frequent visits from them. Whole Once more renewing our urgent request that the commanders in different quarters, to comprehend the whole plan of their campaign. ngagements will permit, we have the honor, And first, let us turn to Mr. Webster's blue lights. A great meeting has just been held in Worcester, (the ex-Governors, Davis and tain of the Imperial Guards, came to see me Lincoln attending,) of which the Boston Atlas and brought with them two boys, one of the

Correspondence of the Atlas.

Workester, Thursday Evening June 18. SIR: I pray you to receive, and convey to The WESTERN CONVENTION has gone off the other members of the Committee of my admirably. It was the largest and most resfellow citizens, the deep sense of gratitude I pectable County political meeting I have eventertain of their kindness in the invitation er attended here; there must have been from FOUR to FIVE HUNDRED persons present, a That, after a long absence, I should receive much larger number than could have been ancordial reception in my native city from per-ticipated at this busy season of the year. The sonal friends, and those who feel themselves Hon. Samuel Mixter, of New Braintree, connected with me by early recollections, was was called to the Chair, and Charles C. P. all that I could anticipate on my return, or that Hastings, Esq. of Mendon, appointed Secretathe intrinsic merit of my services could de-serve; and this alone would, under ordinary Thomas Kinnicutt, Esq. of this town, which ircumstances, have more than repaid them. he supported in an able & effective speech. Mr. But your letter has a higher import. Grati- K. spoke of the prospects of Mr Webster as ying as your opinion of my public conduct scarcely inferior to those of any other candidate must be to the feelings of one who has always for the Presidency; he did not believe any one considered the approbation of his fellow-citizens would be elected by the votes of the electoral the best reward for his exertions, greatly en- colleges but that the choice would go into THE nanced in value as that opinion is by the high HOUSE, WHERE MR. WEBSTER a good opportunity of examining their features, character of those by whom it is entertained, WOULD BE SAFE. Kinnicutt was fol- and three of them certainly were very handand by the unqualified terms in which it is ex lowed by Col. Pliny Merrick, who address-

but at the same time, I trust, a paramount I was glad to see the ex-Governors, Davis own, and to assert the private rights which should have been still more gratified to have

talents better fitted for the task. In expres- The following resolutions were passed, and was filled with females; while the street below Continent. This regret of mine was never sing a decided approbation of this conduct, you are intended to give assurance that, "come weal must have had, I repeat, the higher motive of evincing that, in the present posture of our af
Mr. Webster would hold out to the last. This, fairs, all minor considerations of interest are lost like Judge White's obligation to Bell and and sweetmeats of two or three venders of these sight of by honorable men in a sense of the Crockett to the same effect for the South, is to articles, who had taken their stand near the give confidence to the Northern opposition that door. their candidate would not be found flinching in the hour of battle. Mr. Webster's bottle noise was never before witnessed among an e-

holders sav-Resolved, That while we can point to a can- this occasion. tant at this particular period, that it gives me didate possessed of such qualifications, standing more real satisfaction than all the other highly in opposition to others destitute of all or any gratifying marks of consideration which I have of them, whether he be from the North or the received from my indulgent fellow-citizens, South, from the East or the West, we during the confusion, to seize violently, on the will give to him our undivided support, UN- tempting articles of which they were the legivitation with which they have honored me. DETERRED BY THE FEARS OF DEFEAT, UN- timate proprietors. The railing and scolding Being obliged immediately to proceed to BOUGHT BY THE CORRUPTING HOPE OF of their mothers from the windows above, were

> Resolved, That we acknowledge such a candidate in our distinguished fellow citizen. DANIEL WEBSTER; whose name is identified with the Constitution; who has carned for himself the proud title of its champion; whose life, character, fame, are PLEDGED TO ITS SUPPORT, COME WEAL OR WO: that we cordially approve of his nomination to the first made a bowl of excellent drink, while some she is to carry four of this discription, the rest office in the gift of the People; a nomination of Greek musicians belonging to the Sultan's which it is our pride, and praise enough for

him, to say that he is worthy. Resolved. That at the same time we take all citizens in our own State and throughout isterial policy, which he had found the means of shame for their native land, by the prayers of It was done in an instant, and the women on the friends of freedom throughout the world, by the sacred names of patriotism, honor, truth, to lay aside all prejudices and all strife, and to unite with us heart and hand in this holy cause; on the throne, and the others were brought in,

Mr. Clay's print in Lexington, to encourage ton on the shores of France should have been Mr. Webster's pretensions, repudiates, in an made the subject of an official note addressed to article given below, the Southern alliance proposed through Judge White to Kentucky. will be seen, by the whole tenor of it, that Mr. liveve that the Government would display Clay's partisans mean to hold fast to the Nordiplomatist would pursue in the delicate circular of the West," in refusing to make good the cumstances in which he found himself, and in which he placed them, between the treaty, relieve Mr. Calhoun from the pains and penalcape him, which the high mission with which hope the Intelligencer will tell us what reward' passed at Havre, he occupied himself much less the candidate of the Southern section of the op-

The Lexington Intelligencer says; was the cause of the elevation of Andrew and France, the eyes of your countrymen have been fixed upon you; and that your measures friends, visiting the most respectable of his is the man who has exerted all his power to countrymen, and going, although in his 70th crush the South. Mr. Clay is the man who interest. terest. Your conduct of this difficult and year, alone and on foot, to examine, at Hon- terposed his influence to protect South Carolina, and its leading statesman, from the vensciousness.

In no portion of the Union has a deeper interest been felt as to the event of your mission, nor a keener anxiety manifested than in this, tous crisis perilled every thing to preserve it with much urging, and assistance, he was got from the meditated assaults of its great adverapocryphal. Curiosity must have been much sary, for the purpose of prostrating Mr. Clay. disappointed, for Mr. Liningston did not for a Yes, the Telegraph has said, that it would pre-

been well calculated to accomplish the end de-

The Editor of the Telegraph will be gratified in his preference, if Southern policy can insure it. And when, by selfishness of Southern poli-Presidential chair, the south may expect that the north and west will heed its complaints about as much as they would the idle wind or the screams of a spoiled child. Such may be the anticipations of the South. When the people is bent on bringing evil upon themselves, they cannot expect sympathy or support from those who have forwarned them of the consequences. The South elected General Jackson to the Presidency, and if Van Buren should succeed, wil owe his success to the South. The Whigs of the North and West will support another man In for the Presidency—a man of their own party the and principles. If they succeed—well. If not, they will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they have performed their duty to their country.

From the Baltimore American.

Travellers and writers of oriental fiction bave liffused very erroneous impressions as to the 'domestic manners' of Mahometans, especial ly touching the freedom allowed to women. demonstrations, for the purpose of rallying the The following passage from Commodore Porter's Letters throws a new light on this subject Potomac and Ohio, to his standard. It is only "The Turkish women are no less anxious and curious to learn our customs than the men

> harems come to my house, and go all over it The husband sometimes, though rarely, comes with them. About three weeks since, six or seven of them, the wives and relatives of a capage of seven, the other nine years, who were scon to be circum cised, and invited me and my family to witness the ceremony. I promised to attend. They remained some hours, insisted on my showing them every thing in the house, looked into my drawers, examined my coats, shirts and cravats, and insisted on my putting on my uniform. I gave them sweet-meats, fruit and coffee. They were delighted and said that they had never been so happy, and would come again, but that I must come and see them, and dine with them; and we parted on both sides, well pleased with each other. Some of them were very beautiful, particularly the youngest, about seventeen years old. It is not usual for them to take off their "yackmacks," but profiting by my character of doctor, (for I practice physic in my neight orbood,) when they asked me to feel their pulses, I desired them to take off their veils, that I might examine their faces and tongues, which they readily did, and gave me

The time came round in a few days for the circumcision, and on notice of it being given me by a soldier, I repaired to the house, with toin which you offer. My fellow-citizens Child, Esq of Southbridge, and Hon. W. S. all my family, except one servant who remained must have seen in my conduct an earnest de-Hastings, of Mendon, severally spoke in favor in charge of the house. We found three boys, all my family, except one servant who remained sire to preserve peace, and promote amicable of the resolutions, which were unanimously a- decked out in all sorts of finery preparatory to have liberty as it is understood and practised in the occasion A kind of throne, highly decorated, and large enough for all three of the reditary patrician body, independent by fordetermination to preserve the dignity of my and Lincoln, both present on the occasion, and boys, was in one of the rooms, where they were seated after the ceremony was performed. heard them enforce the claims they understood There was a great concourse of male friends in Very few, acting under the instructions so well. But neither of them are addicted to the house, and the one on the opposite side of content himself with the Consulate for life, in which I received, would have done otherwise; caucus speaking, and the occasion did not seem the street (which was so near that one could which he would have been equally powerful, reach across from the projecting windows) and equally at the head of all the nations of the

> Perhaps more pulling and hauling and more qual number of girls, than was witnessed on

Every now and then, the hoarse voice of the venders might be heard among their pining and shrill pipes, for several attempts were made drowned by the voices from below, and had no effect whatever in restraining this predatory disposition, as long as a sugar-plumb was to be increased the noise, and hastened the disappearance of the sweet things.

Our host gave us some soup and meats, and street, and the women anxiously waiting to

witness the ceremony. The father asked me if I wished to be preent at the operation, when answering in the iffirmative, he took me into the room, where I ound three or four persons, a member of the church (an Imaum), and one of the boys. There were no prayers, no church service whatever. the opposite side of the street, and the girls Amen! The boy was taken out, and placed and operated on, in succession.

On leaving the room, I found them all seated on the throne, each sucking an orange, and laughing with one another as if nothing had happened.'

Dreadful effects of Intemperance .- No one can peruse the following affecting article, great ingenuity in watching all the steps of the thern branch of the coalition. The reason is which we copy from the Dover (N. H.) Mor-American Ambassador; on the other, we were characteristic. The Nullifiers are charged ning Star, without lamenting the baneful conquite satisfied as to the conduct which the old with "INGRATITUDE" to their "great ally sequences which frequently arise from intem-

pension of the payment of the indemnity. Mr. Livingston has grown grey under the weight of public affairs, and it is not at this age, and WARD" due for having "INTERPOSED of the payment of the land that the land the lan with the phlegmatic disposition natural to his HIS INFLUENCE TO PROTECT S. was a ring, which he endeavored to conceal, country, with which he appears to be endowed, that in improdent sallies, or even confidential communications, he would suffer that to escape him, which the high mission with which hope the Intelligencer will tell us what reward' his unsuspecting little brothers and sisters, who he was charged, rendered it his duty to con- was stipulated for between Messrs. Clay and followed him to the fatal spot. He then climb-Calhoun. In the meantime, we give the arti- ed a small tree, and after waiting some time. During the few days which Mr. Livingston cle of Mr. Clay's domestic journal, remouncing made a noose by passing the end of the rope through the ring, which he put on his neck He then fastened the rope to the tree and jumped off, and in a moment was in eternity What ought the South to expect? The South little sister being under the tree shricked aloud, saying her brother John had fallen. This brought to the spot her mother, and some of the other children, when a scene of sorrow and lamentation took place, which can be better magined than described.

"This child was led to the perpetration of the rash and wicked deed by the cruel treatment which he received from a drunken father, who was at that time almost dead drunk at a neighboring grog shop. Some hours afterwards, home; but being in liquor, his presence only augmented the grief of his afflicted family. When under the influence of ardent spirits, he moment lose his calmness and self-possession fer the election of Mr. Van Buren to the elec- was often known to vent his madness on poor cracking a whole bottle for \$3 .-- N. Y. Star.

But although so deeply concerned in the and there is nothing that gives men more cir- tion of Mr. Clay to the Presidency, and the John; and on the morning of that day, before course which the Telegraph has pursued has leaving home for the grog shop, without any provocation, he threatened him with a severe vipping. John was a bright and active lad, had the name of being virtuous, and was the main support of the family. Frequently, afe ter having labored hard to obtain the means of ticians, Mr. Van Buren is snugly seated in the support for his poor mother and her children, his drunken father would expend his earnings for rum. The deceased was often heard to say it would be better for him to die than to livethat he had rather die than to stay kere, &c., always assigning as a reason, the cruel treatment of his father."

From the Baltimore American.

The London Times gives an account of a senous charge made against Lucien Bonaparte by Gen. Lamarque in the first volume of his nemoirs, just published, and of the convincing spirited denial of Lucien. The accusation which has been entertained by others is, that after the battle of Waterloo Lucien emleavored to prevail on Napoleon to abdicate in favor of his son, in order that he, Lucien, might be named Regent during the long minority of oung Napoleon.

In his reply he says, that during his stay in Italy he received repeated offers from the Emperor of either a high place in France, or a foreign throne. The letters on this subject, from members of his family, from Talleyrand and Fouche, he promises to give in his own memoirs. It is true, he adds, that in all these alairs Napoleon put in a condition irreconcileable with his domestic affections; nevertheless had he chosen to make a compromise he might have elevated himself. We believe that the world will agree with him in thinking that such conduct indicates that in him ambition was controlled by moral principle, and that his perseverance in it for a number of years is a strong contradiction of the charge of his endeavoring to deceive one of his brothers in order to take the place of the other. Joseph. being the eldest, would have been entitled to the Regency had there been one.

Lucien takes no credit to himself for preferring the enjoyment of his private affections to he possession of honor, and declares moreover, hat there was no merit on his part in rejecting the brilliant offers of Napoleon, for he thought hat he did but refuse a fatal and short lived gitt. The following passage from his vindication is curious:

"Ever since my childhood I had accustomed myself to look upon the balance of power which s established in the forms of the English government as the only species of monarchical government which was compatible with public liberty. As a witness of, and participator in, the French revolution, I could not be ignorant of the fact, that public feeling in France was especially inimical to aristocratic power. I have, therefore, been quite unable to conceive how, after prescribing the intermediate bodies of the state, a constitutional monarchy should be considered practicable. - Nor can I now understand how monarchy can remain a temperate one without a patrician body. a has always appeared to me impossible that France could England, and yet remain irreconciled to an hetune and station; so that France could settle no other political basis than a republican one .-Hence I have regretted that Napoleon did not precipice."

From the Baltimore American.

Commodore Porter, in his letter from constantinople, says that the Turkish women are even fonder of and more addicted to shopping than those of America.

We copy from the work the following desription of the Sultan's great ship Mahmoud. "I visited every part of the ship. She is larger than our Pennsylvania. The carpenter's work and the materials of which she is composed, are not equal to those of our ship, but when I say we have not a ship in our service whose ornamental parts, equipments and outfit are at all to be compared to those seen. A few handfulls of paras which were of the Mahmoud, as regards richness, elegance, showered down among them from our windows, utility, and expense, I say no more than the Her batteries will consist of one huntruth. dred and forty guns, of calibres from five hundred pounds downward. On her main deck are to be forty-two pounders. Every gun on ousehold, regaled us with tunes and songs. board is as bright as burnished gold, her gun The windows were open on both sides of the carriages are absolutely cabinet work; all the iron work about them is like polished steel, and the brass work, of which there is much corresponding therewith. The beautiful polish of the rich and costly woods of which the ceiling, side and bulk heads of her cabin are composed, strikes the eye with a dazzling magnifiicence. The floors are covered with the same woods, laid in a kind of Mosaic. All the rest of her equipments, which are in a high state of forwardness in the storehouses, are in the below, gave three shouts of Amen! Amen! same keeping; and when all are put together, and the Mahmoud is complete, the Turks will have it in their power to boast of the largest and most splendid ship in the world."

> American Champagne-Trenton Heidsick .-We have been informed by a gentleman who is thoroughly conversant with the subject, that the universally favorite and fashionable wine champagne, is manufactured or rather counterfitted at Trenton, New Jersey, to an incredible extent. A large establishment has been built, warehouse, laboretories, &c. for three or four hundred boys and girls, making wicker baskets, and an immense number of bottles, branded corks, such as anchor, barp, comet, express purpose from the vineyards of la belle France. Well, if these precious drinks are from the incentive of high prices to be counterfeited, we know no more exquisite domestic nectar than our famed Newark Caler, which, with all the honey in our market, have, we learn, been bought up for the Trenton factory. Such a composition must be infinitely superior to the mock chanpagne manufactured in France, which is impregnated often with the deleterious admixture of sugar of lead. The Trenton Heulsieck, with its laden caps and false bottomed buttles complete, bring we hear, a ready sale at \$7 the dozen in basket .-A gourmand, -an epicure we should say, -was most benutifully bamboozled the other day with this cheap champagne, and boasted at a

While we are on this subject, we observed in Park Row a champagne fountain, and had the curiosity to go in and see it. We found a handsomely furnished room, with ottomans, marble jet d'eaux, gentlemen reclining at full length, cigar in mouth, and ever and anon extending their glasses to be replenished at the fountain with pure champagne, at one shilling only per glass, which is a great deal better than

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etter from conish women are ed to shopping e following deship Mahmoud. e ship. She is The carpenof which she is se of our ship, a ship in our ts, equipments pared to those hness elegance, more than the ist of one hunfrom five hunher main deck ription, the rest Every gun on gold, her gun et work; all the

olished steel, and is much corresutiful polish of which the ceilcabin are comzzling magnifiwith the same c. All the rest in a high state oses, are in the re put together, the Turks will t of the largest orld." on Heidsieck. shionable wine

entleman who is e subject, that r rather couney, to an incredment has been &c. for three or naking wicker aber of bottles, , harp, comet, alchemists in mported for the ards of la belle ous drinks are es to be counterquisite domestic Caler, which, rket, have, we renton factory. initely superior sanulactured in often with the of lead. The its laden caps plete, bring we zen in basket.bould say, -was the other day nd boasted at a e bargain he had , we observed

tain, and had the We found a with ottomans, eclining at full er and anon exlenished at the at one shilling

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

OF KENTUCKY.

THE SENATOR'S ORGAN.-We copy the following article from the last Easton Gazette. Such trash would not deserve a passing notice, were it not the known language of a Senator of the United States:

"If you will have it so, Mr. Van Buren men. Come-let's form the Patriotic Ring-And let it be from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains

From the Lakes to Cape Florida-

let all join hands and say-Here's to America unfettered & free! Here's to the Voice of the People unbiassed and

Here's to the CHAMPION of the CONSTI-TUTION The TRULY GREAT DANIEL WEBSTER, The son of the well tried Revolutionary Vet-

oran of New Hampshire The Patriot and Farmer!!! This is the right sort of stuff out of which to the glorious war for Independence to make his country free-then drew his support by the hands from that Country's soil that he had

The Son, in early life labouring by his fathers side, grew up under the shelter and benign influence of the FEDERAL CONSTITU-TION that his father had bled to establishand regarding that Constitution as the CHAR-TER OF LIBERTY—the SHIELD of the industrious poor man-be studied it-he loves it-he defends it—and is now gratefully hailed and acknowledged by all men as its ablest expounder and friend-and stands forth amidst millions its NOBLEST CHAMPION.

Who then can flinch from the support of such a man? Who that has a heart, can hesitate to sustain the Constitutions Champion? THE PATRIOT DANIEL WEBSTER— What? Compare him with the little cunning, mousing Martin Grimalkin? You might as well compare the purring and mewing of a cat to the Thunder of Jove."

What are the claims of Mr. Webster, as here set forth by Senator Goldsborough, on which he expects the People of the United States to elevate him to the Presidency.

First, he is the "CHAMPION OF THE CON-STITUTION." Aye, a champion of the latitudinarian school, the champion of consolidation, the champion of high-toned Federalism. One who, when the New England States were chiefly engaged in commerce, contended that a TARIFF FOR PROTECTION WAS UNCONSTItary of State—and, we believe by the British and on examining his wound it was found nein manufactures, contends that IT IS CONSTIMinister, Mr. Vaughan. He was every were
with confid works.

It is doubtful whether TUTIONAL; and that the Constitution is not greeted, and by all parties, with cordial marks worth preserving without it. One who opposed the Compromise Bill, and said, by his actions, that South Carolina ought to be whipped | ty. into submission. One who contends for the constitutionality of the U. S. Bank, and for the power in the Federal Government to construct works of internal improvement. So much for Mr. Webster's able expositions of the Commerce have received London Papers to the

His next claim is, "his father was a Revolutionary veteran, who fought and bled in the old veteran Solomon BARROTT? When and where did his father fight and bleed ? Was he i a pensioner? Let him show his regular dis-

Now then comes the last pathetic appeal,-"Who that has a HEART, can hesitate to sustain the Constitution's (Federal) Champion? THE (HARTFORD CONVENTION) PATRIOT, foreign account has decidedly passed over DANIEL WEBSTER." He should have added, the Patrior who voted against the bill to provide supplies for our naked and hungry soldiers on the Northern frontier. Who, who can refuse to fly to the support of such a PAT-RIOT, at the bidding of his BROTHER PATRI- has certainly fully demonstrated that the ma- Blake Mary E. OT R. H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Mr. Goldsborough, what patriot was it who wrote to Col. Caldwell during the last war "to call out the militia, drag them from post to post, to the number of 40,000, into Spain immediate- | Bignell John and make the Democratic rascals sick of the and this circumstance had much influence Carson David

The following article made its appearance in of the house, it had much effect in increasing Coleman Revd. Mr. the last Easton Gazette:

"Well done Mr. McKean .- This is a son of old Thomas McKean, the Judge and Governor of Pennsylvania—the old compatriot of Jefferson—an efficient Democrat of '98. This Mr. Mc Kean was brought up at the feet of his father; he was a Democrat acting with his father, and after his father's own heart. He has always been of the real Democratic party in Pennsylvania from 98 to the present time. Hear him about Van Buren, the Democratic Heir apparent, appointed by the King in Council, aye, hear him, ye little, noisy, pretended democrats of '98 or of any other time—yes, you who were either in swaddling clothes, or not thought of in '98, and you who were not born and have turned since '98, and are now blustering and talking what you know nothing about. Read this letter of the Hon. Samuel, McKean.'

[Here follows a letter of Sam'l. McKean, now Senator of the U. S. from Pennsylvania, addressed to the editor of the Harrisburgh Courier, charging Mr. Van Buren with en-Vice Presidency, by the State of Pennsylva nia at the last Presidential election.]

The object of this article cannot be mistaken. It is manifestly to induce the readers of the Buren, the Democratic candidate for the Pres- require means and arguments which we cannot Idency. Will Mr. Goldsborough (who is un- conceive to avoid a general war.

doubtedly acquainted with Mr. McKean's o-1 pinions) assert on the responsibility of his name, pinions) assert on the responsibility of his name, that the Hon. Samt. McKean, will not, in his not "suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at by Talbot County Court, to value and the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character, and are hurling there missiles at the suffer his name to be used in any manner character.

the Gazette, was written by Mr. McKean unis very willing to wait. The Spy refers to the Vice Presidency. Now, we know that Mr. the dissolution of the Cabinet, at the time of the misunderstanding between the President and office.-Rich. Enq. Mr. Calhoun. Since that time Mr. McKean has been elected to the Senate of the U.S., by the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, and has given a firm support to the principles of the administration: he stands pledged, therefore, to support the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President. Mr. McKean would as soon take poison as give his support to the at all seasons of the year, and especially when Hartford Convention Federalist, Daniel Webster; and Mr. Goldsborough knows it.

Will Mr. G. do the public the favor to say, which, in the opinion of moralists, is the most criminal in a witness, the allegatio falsi, (the false assertion) or the suppressio veri, (the suppression of the truth?)

OUR AFFAIRS WITH FRANCE.

We received by last night's mail, the correspondence in relation to our affairs with France, which the President has directed to be published: its length wholly precludes the posmake a chief Magistrate for the Country but sibility of its insertion in this morning's paper. not for a party—The Father fought & bled in The following notice of the subject taken from The following notice of the subject, taken from the Baltimore Republican of yesterday mornhonest sweat of his brow and labour of his ing, will give our readers a bird's-eye view of what may be expected.

"AFFAIRS WITH FRANCE-We lay before our readers, this morning, an important cor-respondence in relation to the posture of our from it their own inferences. It will be seen, as every one before expected, that no apology will be given to the French Government by the President for the course he has pursued in accordance with his own convictions of duty; and that the question of peace or war between the two countries must depend upon the course which the French may be disposed to pursue. The money must be paid, and that too without any apology; or a regard for our national honor will require the employment of force to obtain justice; and France will have to maintrin her national honor by the same means. We can give no apology for the sake of the money, and France need not expect to maintain her national honor by asking an apology. If her honor has been assailed, let her pay the money she has acknowledged to be due, and then demand the reparation she requires; but she need not expect to avoid the strife by unjustly withholding what is our due, under the mistekan idea that we will do for money, what we would not do from a sense of justice and propriety.

From the Globe of yesterday.

Mr. Livingston left this city day before vesterday. During his short stay, dinners were given him by the President-the Secre-

Mr. Livingston and his lady were the guests of the President while they remained in the ci-

From Yesterday's Baltimore American. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EU-

evening of May 30th. They bring the important intelligence that Spain has made a formal call for the armed intervention of France, agreeably to the provisglorious war for Independence, to make his ions of the Quadruple Treaty.-The decree to country free." Can Mr. Webster establish his this effect may be found below. It appears to claim on the ground of Revolutionary services have occasioned a good deal of agitation both in und guarded with the impregnable barrier of the French and English money markets, under unshaken confidence. Thus nurtured, it will the French and English money markets, under as clearly as can one of the sons of our worthy the apprehension, doubtless, of the ulterior consequences which may very possibly result from

A riot had taken place at Wolverhampton, Eng .- The military fired upon the mob, and

several persons were wounded. London City-Friday Evening May 29 .-Since the year 1825-26 we have not had occasion to record events so important to the Stock Exchange as on this day. The settling of the much more favorably than could possibly have been anticipated from the unparalleled circumstances that have attended upon the late transactions in that house. The banking interests have generally behaved extremely well towards their customers, and the conduct of Baily Ann P. most of the members of the Stock Exchange Battee John W. has certainly fully demonstrated that the jority of that body are not only honorable, but Banning Maria Benny Margret

It was generally understood that the French | Burchnell Wm. Government had resolved upon sending troops Bayne Revd. Thos. with the holders of Spanish Bonds-indeed, in Camper John addition to the good conduct of the members Callahan Samuel T.

confidence. It is stated here with much confidence, that the assistancedemanded by Spain will be imme- | Cole Selah diately granted; that French troops will occupy the fortresses now in possession of the Colston Samuel Queen's troops; that assistance from England Coroner of Talbot coun-Richardson Capt. Wm. of warlike stores of all descriptions, and vessels ty of war, will proceed forthwith; and that a large Cahal Elizabeth of warlike stores of all descriptions, and vessels body of Portugese troops will enter Spain to

co-operate with the Queen's Army.

London, May 30 — We received last night

Dene Lucy
Dorsey John R. 2 by express, the Parisian Papers of Thursday, with letters from our Correspondents in Spain. The Journal des Debats of Thursday con-

ains the following paragraphs—
"It appears certain that Government has received from the Cablnet of Madrid a formal Faulkner Wm. B.

demand of intervention. This reluctant slow admission of a fact of Floyd Joseph which our readers were put in possession yes- Floyed Thomas terday, argues the degree of embarrassment the subject had occasioned to the French Govern- Green John D. ment, one of whose demi-official organs the Graham A. Journal from which we puote unquestionably Gordy Nutter is. To it we have to add only the repetition of our yesterday's avertment, that whether the Husted N. R. Queen Regent be assisted or not, depends upon Humphriss Rev. Joshour Government. If she be not aided, and instanter and powerfully aided—that is with Hayward Miss Har- White 2

Weatherly Susan Gazette to believe, that the Hon. Samuel McKean, the Democratic Senator from Penn
McKean, the Democratic Sena an army of 50,000 men at least; her expulsion sylvania, is opposed to the election of Mr. Van between the Republicans & the Carlists. If she be assisted, there is hardly a doubt that it will that their quarter bills are now due.

require means and arguments which we cannot EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

MR RIVES .- The Georgia Southern Spy | COLONEL RICHARD M. JOHNSON | Public Sale of Valuable Property. President and Vice President of the U. States? Judge White, or any other personage, and to for the highest honor within their gifts, is suf-The letter above alluded to, and copied into do aught to endanger the success of the Republican party "—"Mr. Rives can wait"—and he Rives does not wish to be run, and hopes that he may not be considered as a candidate for that

The Annapolis Republican asserts, with great propriety, that there can be no reason why the Whaling business cannot be as advantageously conducted from that port as from Wilmington or any other place where whaling companies have been formed. The editor remarks that the proximity of Annapolis to an excellent market-the certainty of finding the port open most of the ports, north and east of it, are closed, the cheap rate at which suitable storage can be ention to the subject.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. - We have just learnt the melancholy intelligence of the house of a Mr. Robinson being burnt on Monday night last, near McLain's Mills, in Hope, and of the fate of two young men, who were burned to death. They were asleep in the second story of the building, and notwithstanding the them, they proved unavailing, & the remains of the two youths were soon seen amid the ruins, -one aged 18, the other 16 years .- Maine

MOVEMENTS OF THE OPPOSITION. The party opposed to the administration, who, last year, were so signally defeated under their new cognomen of (Nova Scotia) "Whigs," it is said, are now about to assume the name of the "American party." Whether Nova Scotia or the United States is to be their watch-word, we have not learned. Be that as affairs with France, which has been looked for with great anxiety. We doubt not that it will be generally read, and our readers will draw marshalling their forces in the east for Webster marshalling their forces in the east for Webster —in the west and south for White, under the motto of "divide and conquer." So far, so its of Jesus, the Saviour of a runed world. good. But their master piece of generalship appears to be in their plans to secure the election of a Vice President of their party. Accoringly they are about bringing forward Gen. Harrison, of Ohio, to be run as a candidate appear vastly tickled at their ingenuity in the Convenionists and the nullifiers for the same individual. The plans do not appear to be fully matured, but the "premonitory symptoms" strongly indicate that this course will be adopted .- New Jersey Herald.

Melancholy Accident .- During the storm on Saturday afternoon, a son of Chief Justice Mar- ian, published in 1833. shall, who was in our city on his way to Phil adelphia, to see I is father, was most seriously injured by the falling of one of the chimneys of the Court House. He had stepped into the merly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Court House to seek shelter from the rain, and Surgery in the Western College of Physicians happened most unfortunately to be standing and Surgeons, New York, and having testinear the stair case, when the wind blew one of monials of his professional skill from Professors the chimneys down, and it broke through the of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Philatemporary covering which had been placed o- delphia," &c. ver the building since the fire, and fell upon his head. Medical aid was immediately procured, he will recover. This will be distressing news THE SUBSCRIBERS are about to establish to his father, who now lies dangerously ill in Philadelphia. We hope most sincerely that the father and son may both recover .- Ba!'. Chron.

wretchedness which has often embittered married life, I am persuaded, has originated in the neglect of trifles. Connubial happiness is a thing of too fine a texture to be handled roughly. It is a plant which will not even bear the touch of unkindness, a delicate flower, which indifference will chill, and suspicion blast. It must be watered with a shower of tender affection, expanded with the glow of attention, bloom with fragrance in every season of life, and sweeten even the loneliness of declining vears."

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md., on the first day of July, 1835, which if, not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Hancock John James John Anderson William Anderson & Hopkins Jackson Miss C. Kerby David Knight James M. Leonard Daniel Lanham Mrs. Milburn John II. 2 Mackey Samuel Mackey Miss Eliza-Mount Joseph H. 2 Ozment Jonathan Parrott James Palmer William

Prettyman Thos. G. Corkrel Rachel Rhodes Henry Roberts Samuel Ross Robert R. 2 Rose Robert Sackett P. 37

Sackett & Doyle 8 Dinsmore Robert Snyder Caroline Sears Ann Maria S. Dickson Isaac New-Stewart Mrs. S. ton Stevens Samuel Slaughter Turbutt K. Faulkner Joshua M. Told Albert Tilghman Wm. H. Thomas Nicholas

Crisp Edward

Dean John

Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr. Valiant Hugh Wallis John or J. L. riett 2 Haden William

opinion, support the Democratic candidates, tending to injure the party to which he belongs. Martin Van Buren, and R. M. Johnson, for He will not consent to follow in the wake of Tudes White or any other parents and to be placed before the People of this country, Talbot county deceased, by virtue of an order from those who have so wantonly assailed the House door in the town of Easton, the followcharacter of our present worthy Chief Magisrate, that it is in their power to bestow.— Those who could almost idolize a Clay, notwithstanding the known irregularities of his life, who could place a Poindexter in the Chair of the Senate, and toast and feast him in our caused to be made by the undersigned, contains commercial cities, notwithstanding his known profligacy and debauchery, now profess to be ling is a large and commodious brick house. This place from its vicinity to Easton and its

> From the Baltimore American of Saturday. PRICE CURRENT.

FLOUR .- The fair store price of Howard obtained, and all the process required for such a street Flour is \$6.75, at which rate sales contrace can be carried on, are inducements for at- time to be made. The wagon price is pretty uniform at \$6.50, although occasional loads are taken at an advance on that price. We hear of no sales of City Mills Flour-

asking price 87. Sales of Susquehanna Flour at \$6.75 per

bbl. Sales of lst Rye at \$5. 12½.

GRAIN.—There has been no wheat at market since our last weekly report. Sales of other Lot whereon Jerry Banning (negro) reyellow Corn yesterday at 92 cents, and of white to-day at 95 cents. No Rye in market, and no change in prices. We quote Virginia Oats at 47a48 cents, and Maryland at 53 cts.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Levi Storks, Mr. Nicholas Orem, of St. Michaels, Talbot county, to Miss Maria Blunt, of Queen Anne county

DIED.

On Tuesday night last, 30th June, within a few days of being 41 years of age, Mrs. Ann Caroline, consort of the Rev. Thomas Bayne,

S. K. LYON, M. D. DENTIST,

either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at

vorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, he takes the liberty of adding to this advertisement, an extract from the Lynchburg Virgin-

"Dr. Lyon cemes amongst us highly recommended as a medical man and an experienced and successful Dentist, having been forjune 27

TAMBER AVID

LUMBER YARD

IN EASTON,

IN which they intend keeping all the various kinds of Plank, Scantling, Shingles, &c. Matrimony.—The following beautiful extract is from "Family Lectures," by Mrs. N. Sproat of Taunton, Mass.:—"A great portion of the discosed to purchase, with as good lumber and lisposed to purchase, with as good lumber and at prices ful y as low as it can be obtained in the Balt more market, without the addition of freight.

They have already received from Port Deposite and elsewhere, and now offer for sale at heir yard in Easton, an excellent lot of 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 White Pine Plank.

Cypress Shingles and Scantling.
They also intend keeping a part of the above t Easton Point, for the accommodation of those who may wish to be supplied by water. Any person wishing to purchase any of the above will please call on William Loveday,

who will attend to the business.

WM. H. GROOME,

WM. LOVEDAY. june 27 eo4t

LAND FOR SALE.

WILL be offered, on TUESDAY, 30th June, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at Public Sale, at the Court House door in the town of Eastern, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six | Eastern Shore of Maryland. months, that valuable tract or parcel of land, generally known as the Parvin Property, situated within a few miles of Easton, on the Choptank river, and adjoining the land of Mr. Joseph Martin, and that heretofore owned, by Cyrus Newlin, and now by Col. Hughlett. This might be very advantageously divided into two farms, with a large proportion of wood and timber land to each, and possesses advantages for improvement, far beyond any that I know of in the county, having an abundance of Marl in every direction, of the richest quality and of easy access, and an inexhaustible source of vegetable matter, such as marsh mud, rich mould, &c Attendance given by THEODORE DENNY, Agent

for Susanna Parvin. june 20 ts

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Office, where he will attend to all orders in is line, with punctuality and dispatch. Having served his time in one of the first es-

tablishments in Baltimore, and studied the art of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may honor him with their patronage. He has made arrangements to receive the

FASHIONS

egularly, as they come out; and hopes from his untiring disposition to please, to merit and and marsh, and the balance in wood. The im-The public's obedient servant

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

JOB PRINTING. Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office

SUCH AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Cards, &c. &c. &c.

for the highest honor within their gifts, is sufficient to subject him to all the abuse and slander TUESDAY the 21st of July, at the Court ing property, to wit: the Dwelling House and Plantation of the late Samuel Yarnall, situate within one mile of

> the quantity of 1471 acres of Land. The dwela residence. The place will be shewn to any lesirous of viewing it by Ennalls Roszell, Esq. now residing upon it. At the same time will be offered a Lot of ground near "Hook Town," containing 31 acres of Land—Also, a Lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situate on the west side of Washington street, adjoining the residence of the late Thos. Perrin of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Smith. This Lot has a comfortable Dwelling upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to West street. Also a town Lot situate on the south side of South street, numbered on the Town Plot as Lot No. 30;-also, another Lot near the above, numbered as Lot 34, on the Town Plot. These last named Lots are without any improvements upon them. Also, ansides, the improvements thereon belonging to said Jerry. The above property will be sold separate and distinct. The terms of sale are

one-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, the balance in two equal instalments of six and twelve months, secured by bond and sureties to be approved by the Commissioners, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and

EDWD. N. HAMBLETON, JOHN EDMONDSON, JOHN STEVENS, JOHN M. G. EMORY, SAML. T. KENNARD.

june 23

NOTICE.

BEING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the Harrison, of Ohio, to be run as a candidate, both on the White and Webster tickets, and the citizens of Easton, and will be happy hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to prospect of securing the votes of the Hartford to wait on those who may require his services, close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebttheir dwellings.

Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommendation any professional man can have is the famy express orders to settle up my accounts by the first day of May next, otherwise all tha remain unsettled on that day will be placed in the hands of an officer.

I still have and intend constantly to keep a arge supply of

BOOTS AND SHOES, and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my

customers and the public generally PETER TARR. (G)

HE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and fifty to two hundred than the subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and a three story REIGE. fitty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, would be preferred. It may probably be as

well to say, that, to those to whom I am not known, satisfactory reference will be given.

LODMAN SHIELDS.

june 20 ff

ARCADIA FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm ad

oining the town of Easton, well known as "ARCADIA."

This Farm contains about two hundred and fifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages, is not excelled by any in this section of counmeadow land. The soil of the meadow is a rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one cupancy of Robert T. Keene, Esq. late Sheriff to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the dch est SHELL MARL, from 3 to 6 feet in

of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its extraordinary natural sources of manure, render it one of the most desirable estates on the

If not sold before the first of September at private sale, it will then be offered at public sale at the Court House door in the town of Easton, on the following terms, viz. one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on or before the 1st of November next; one other fourth, valuable estate, which contains about 650 acres, with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the first of November 1837, one other fourth with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the 1st November, 1838, and the remaining fourth with interest thereon, on the 1st November 1839 .-On the payment of the whole purchase money or, on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory security for its payment, according to the above terms, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple will be made to the purchaser, and possession delivered at or before the end of the year, with the privilege of seeding wheat in proper season.
ROB'T. ROSE. Easton Md.

> june 6 ts 00-The Baltimore American, and Delaware Gazette & Watchman, will insert the above once a week till sale, and send their accounts o'this office for collection.

Valuable Mill seat and Land at PRIVATE SALE.

PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land—40 acres of prime arable land—40 acres of fine meadow provements are a two story
BRICK MILL, large frame
FULLING MILL HOUSE,

THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL

Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operationt in a few days. The terms will be accommodadting and possession given immediately if desired. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.
SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr.

CLARK'S

OLDESTABLISHED LUCKY OF 1 2 19 N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets.

(UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

Where have been sold

PRIZES—PRIZES—PRIZES! in dollars millions of millions.

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 one to ten dollars, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward have, at some period of his life, been guilty of some impropriety.—New Jersey Herald.

This place from its vicinity to Easton and its their orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise a residence. The place will be shown to any thankfully received, and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given (when requested) immediately after the drawing. Please address

JOHN CLARK, Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner Museum. Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

SELLING OFF.

Tile 'ubscriber intending to decline bus stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase will meet with

GOOD BARGAINS, by calling at his store.

N. B. All persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, as he vishes to close up his business as speedily as

R. P. SPENCER.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

May 19 tf.

WILLIAM LOVEDAY AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has opened at his Store House in Easton, he thinks, as good and hand-

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

and on as good terms as he has ever been able to offer thein; he therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a call and Easton, april 21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Pratt Street, Baltimore, and on Choptante River, Caroline County, Md.

Y authority of a decree of the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, I will offer at public sale on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 9th of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all that Lot of Ground and Premises, No. 11, Pratt street, city of Baltimore, two doors below Charles street, and four doors above the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Depot. This lot is a parallelogram, fronting twenty-five feet on the south side of Pratt street, and extend-

tached thereto-the front is divided into two stores, and now occupied by Mr. John Simonson, Chair-maker, and Mr. D. Smith, Boot-maker. I understand this Property, from its location, is very valuable, and offers strong inducements to those who are disposed to invest their money in productive real estate. The title is in fee simple, clear of

selves, or enquire for particulars of Peter Gould, Esq. South Charles street, near Pratt street Under the same decree, I will also offer at public sale, on the premises, on Thursday, the 16th of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. that try. The soil is well adapted to the growth of beautiful property situated on the Great Chopboth wheat and corn—with a body of valuable tank river, Caroline county, Md., known as Richardson's or Gilpin's Point, now in the oc-

all ground rents, &c. Those who are disposed

to purchase can examine the premises for them-

of said county. This tract contains about 360 ACRES.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—The BUILD—INGS are indifferent.

The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easton.) the constitution of the soil and its a large and commodious Store House, with a brick cellar; and there is also attached a substantial wharf recently rebuilt, upon which there is a very ample gramery for the reception of the produce of the country, with valuable sheds and a carpenter shop appendant As a stand for the sale of goods, &c. this situation is not surpassed, perhaps, by any country place on the Eastern Shore. The quantity of grain and other produce received, is, I understand, quite sufficient to keep a bay vessel constantly employed in running it to market. Connected with this property there is a profitable Herring and Shad Fishery. This situation is highly desirable for business or pleasure, being about 12 miles from Easton and the same distance from Denton. The premises being supplied with a spring of never failing water, and remarkable for healthiness, may be considered amongst the most beautiful, pleasant and lucrative seats upon the Choptank river, and offer great temptations to purchasers. Those who are disposed to purchase can examine the property for themselves, or, for information, may enquire of Gen. Wm. Potter, of Caroline, or of

Robt. T. Keene, Esq on the premises.

According to the Terms of Sale of the above property, prescribed by the Decree, one-third of the purchase money is required to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

JAMES A. STEWART, Trustee.

Cambridge, June 13. june 16 wSt The Easton Whig, the Easton Gazette, and the Caroline Advocate, will insert the preceding advertisement weekly three times, and the American, Republican, and Patriot, Baltimore will give it two semi-weekly and two weekly insertions, and charge the Cambridge Chroni-

FOR SALE,

UPON a liberal credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in

FOR RENT, several Farms,-An Overseer wanted for the next year.

JOHN LEEDS KERE Easton, June 20 Sw

without interfering with his ordinary agricul- shall not go unrewarded. tural operations. But in order to avail himself | The object of this appeal to the republican of this facility to obtain competency and wealth, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their which our soil and climate have given him, he co-operation in the circulation of an edition his part to give general satisfaction. must possess himself of information on the of 100,000 copies of the joint Biography subject—for without it his attempts will be of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. truitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so Committee to diffuse this information as ex as to be valuable to every lover of his country, Wild Ducks. tensively as possible; and at the cheapest rate, and like honorable to the distinguished citizens The publication will contain a complete man- whom we, THE PEOPLE, intend still fur- THE FARMER'S & CITIZEN'S ual or directory from sowing the seed to recling the rot bonor, by their elevation to the offices the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and States, in the election of 1836. Thus we prepare it for market, without further know- shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson teresting matter on agricultural subjects in acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out

for no less than a year.

Subscriptions received by F. G. Com- HILLS." STOCK Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which, follows: post paid, will be attended to. Editors who will copy the above, shall

receive the publication for one year. Hartford, April, 1835-may 2

Republic of Letters.

Letters closed the first year of the work. It was commenced as an experiment-the libfavor bestowed upon other works of the like and prosperity of his fellow-citizens. kind which has followed in its track, shows that the plan of the work is approved, and has giv- To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, en it a permanency which induces the publisher to make such improvement and alterations as he believes will be acceptable to subscribers, and give it a further claim, upon the reading community.

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that the work will hereafter be edited by MRS. A. H. NICHOLAS.

In making the necessary selections for the Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive the aid and advice of
Washington Irving,
Gulian C. Verplanck,
Charles F. Hollman,

per year to those who receive the work by named distinguished citizens. mail and pay in advance.—Each number will contain 32 pages.

year, contain the following works, (each work son on the field and in the councils of the nabeing complete and entire) and may be had tion.

pole-The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve. nify the same on the subscription book. Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by him-self.—Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life.— sive circulation to the work, be indispensable The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Ze- by a notice in the Washington Globe. luco, by Dr. Moore—Essays, moral, economical, and political by the Lord Chancellor Ba-Voltaire, - Manfred, by Lord Byron, -Ah's Bride, A Tale by T. Moore, Esq.—Elizabeth, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith, The man of the World, by Mackenzie—Gulliver's Travels, by Swift, Essays on the Human Understanding, by Locke-Donquixote, by Cervates - Memoirs of Prince Eugene, by himself, &c .- The Diary of an Invalid,-The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,-Life of Henry Lord Bolingbroke, -- Belisarius, by Marmontel,-Pope's Essay on Man,-Collection of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon.

All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher.
GEORGE DEARBORN, 38 Gold street, New York.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are informed that if speedy payment is not made, he will proceed according to law without respect to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctually attended to otherwise he is determined to shall be.

JOS: GRAHAM, Shift.

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginis, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

DISSOLUTION.

HE co-partnership heretofore existing un der the firm of SPENCER & WILLIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please ry Tuesday and Saturday for four successive make immediate payment to C. F. Willis, weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst. who is authorised to settle the same. to hear appeals. All persons having claims a

who is authorised to settle the same.

SAM'L. W. SPENCER,
C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf

N. B. The business will hereafter be con-

SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK. RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

T has fallen to the humble lot of the under-The object of the publication is to disseminate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation People a third edition of the Biographies of of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties- the two above named highly distinguished pa-The rearing of Silk Worms-The production triotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the of Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most best interests of our Government has led to approved method. The importance of this their designation, as a testimony of the estiknowledge will appear from the fact that the, mation in which their services are regarded by nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk the PEOPLE whom they have served, as canis double, if not triple, to that derived from any didates for the two first offices within the gift other crop which can be put upon it. It is of a FREE, HAPPY, and FLOURISHING NAalso a fact, that every moderate farmer can TION. This token of respect gives to the raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, world additional PROOF that faithful services

edge or assistance. It will also contain in- which have been so signally revived, nobly by Andrew Jackson, who, spurning all TERMS-The Culturalist will be published flattery, knew nothing but the PEOPLE, the NOW N as durable as the "EVERLASTING

> The arrangement of the volume will be as 1st Pertrait of Andrew Jackson,

> To whom the volume will be inscribed, with an address by the Publisher.

2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged including several valuable documents, illus-THE fifty second number of the Republic of trative of his public character, and exhibiting the magical powers of his gigantic mind, which has ever been revoted to sustain the rights of tentive servants; and he intends to keep at all most attention and care, and confidently believe eral patronage it has received, as well as the his country, and the country, and the glory times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins,

3.l. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson,

including various speeches, SXUDAY MAIL REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative of his long continued and highly valuable public life' which has ever been devoted to the good of his country; including an authentic account of the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, TE-CUMSEII, on the ever memorable 5th of Oc tober, 1813-with an engraved view of the battle field.

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar,* neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the ad-The change in the form of the work, from ditional expence of binding. The work which quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation is now in a state of preparation, shall be such of all the subscribers with whom the publisher as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the The work will be published weekly, as usu-years been personally and intimately acquaintal, at 64 cents each number, or three dollars ed with the private and public life of the above

The celebrated address of the Hon. Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to Postmasters throughout the United States the high character of Martin Van Buren; and are requested to act as Agents-the work will the eloquent speech of the Iion. James Barbe charged to them \$2,50 per year.

The first two volumes, comprising the first ate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel Johnbour, of Virginia, in the United States Sen-

As there is among our republican citizens The Man of Feeling, by Mackenzie. - The an extensive population of German origin, the Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith .- The work will appear simultaneously in both the Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe. - The Letters of English and the German languages. It will, Lady Wortley Montague - Rasselas, by Dr. therefore, be necessary for subscribers who Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Wal- wish to have the work in the German, to sign

The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscribof Le Sage, by Smollet.-Julia de Roubigne, ing-all money to be at a proper time forwardby Mackenzie-Mazeppa, by Lord Byron- ed with the list of signatures to the publishing The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott - committee-which will be duly made known

* Democratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will con.—Chevy Chase.—L'Allegro, by Milton.— be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber, Il Penserero, by Milton.—Italian and Spanish in giving publicity to the above and receiving Proverbs.—The history of Charles XII., by subscriptions at their respective offices, to whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant, WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book.

(S-Subscriptions to the above work received at this office. june 20

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the pubic generally that he has on hand a quantity of

GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES, ONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes.

Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions. Some good strong Coarse Shoes.

fle is constantly making up work of all kinds dapted to the season, which he is determined be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other notices have not been attended to, but this the time of making the purchase. the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms will please call at his shop between McNeal and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly opposite Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wai on those who may please to give him a call. The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

CASH IN MARKET.

CASH and the most liberal prices will be paid for 15 or 20 NEGROES, of both N. B. All papers that have cooled my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

Oct 9.

patt for 15 to 25 NEGOES, or both sexes, from 15 to 25 years old. Persons discovers from 15 to 25 years old. Persons disco

june 2

NOTICE.

gainst Talbot county, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof levy will be closed on that day. Per order, THOS. C. NICOLS, CIk.

to the Commissioners for T. C.

SOLOMON BARRETT,

TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment .- His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are n good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as sures the Public nothing shall be wanting or

feb 3 tf
N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highes market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and



RETREAT.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he grateful acknowledgements to their friends, proper to give him a call.

which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liquors. His knowledge of the business together with his extensive acquaintance induce him to believe he will delphia and Baltimore, be sustained by a generous public. The public's obedient servant.

CALEB BROWN. N. B. Private parties can at all times be acommodated with private apartments and at-Wild Ducks, &c. &c. &c.

NOTICE.

may 2

THE subscriber will on the first of April, open a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the proper ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of or any description of Carriage, at the shortest Easton, known by the name of the



market will afford, good beds, and careful ostyears, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may be good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.



customers and the public generally, that respect to persons. he has just received an additional supply of

MATERIALS

n his line of business, which added to his former stock renders his assortment general and complete, all of which be is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

Penknives, Scissors, nd a variety of other useful articles, all which he offers at a small advance for CASII, or in exchange for old gold and silver. The subscriber returns his many thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received, and still hopes by strict attention to his business to receive a share of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.
april 28 tf G

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support and encouragement which they have extended to him in the way of Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind his business.

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a bear repairing. Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly oppo-site to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. Higgins, he intends keeping on hand A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

which he thinks he can safely warrant to be

equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and quality generally, to any manufactured in the State. and will sell on the most accommodating terms. To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if hibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 14th day of July next, as the which place the subscribers can be found, or at at 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's take him away, otherwise he will be dishearg-they may make the necessary levies therefor. their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis | wharf, her usual place of starting. sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO. may 29

MAIL STAGE.



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville, Easton to Wve Mills.

" Wye Mills to Centreville, All Baggage at the risk of the ov ners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

COACH,GIG AND HARNESS



town of Easton, where he will at all times be still pursue and carry on the above business in found ready to wait on all those who may think all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding His table will be supplied with the best fare thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's the wishes and demands of their various patrons. They have recently returned from Phila-

With a large and extensive assortment of MATERIALS.

embracing every variety, selected with the utthat with the experience they have in the business, and the assistance of the very best of workmen, together with the facilities they now have, they will be able to meet the wishes of all those who may favor them with their custom, in all orders for

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

notice, in the most substantial and fashionable style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GIGS, new and second hand,

of various kinds and prices, which they will which will be disposed of low for cash or any He pledges himself to keep the best table the dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for kind of country produce, or good guaranteed cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cuslers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa- or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices. tomers. the of, for the comfort and happiness of those They assure the public, that all orders, as herewho may favor him with a call. From his tofore, will be attended to with promptness, and experience in that line of business for many all kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating terms. All letters addressed to the The Thorough-bred Race Horse subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wanted, will be immediately attended to, and the carriage brought to the door of the person ordering it-also all kind of Steel springs made CLOCK & WATCH and repaired to order, and all ki ds of Silver plating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, 531s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s., 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s.,

smithing, plating and painting. counts have been standing longer than tweive page 24 and 544, &c. months, to come forward, and settle immedip. 151 and 544, &c. E. N. HAMBLETON, ately, otherwise they will be placed in officers THE subscriber begs leave to inform his hands for collection, according to law, without

> The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

JOHN W. MILLES,



COACH, GIG. AND HARNESS MAKER.

OST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has just Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets, returned from Baltimore with

A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST MATERIALS

in his line, which he is prepared to manufacture in the best manner and at the shortest possible notice. By the assistance of some experienced workmen and his own attention to ousiness, he feels satisfied that he shall be able o give satisfaction to all who may patronize and immediately fronting the Bay Side road. wanting on his part to render his work equal will be leased on accommodating terms. A point of style and durability.

All kinds of repairs done at the shortest pos sible notice and on accommodating terms. or in payment of debts due the subscriber; or he will give fair prices in cash for such as will

april 7 eo3w P. S. He feels called on to say to his cus tomers that his absence from his shop during the winter was owing to circumstances beyond his control, but he has surmounted them all, and is permanently fixed with a determination | Easton stating the number of colts they want to fill up the vacant space his absence caused altered and their ages. for the time in his business.

for The subscriber wishes to obtain a Bony MAKER. Constant employment and the high est cash price will be given.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, EASTON AND CAMBRIDGE



THE MARYLAND

N. B .- All beggage at the owner's risk. L. G. TAYLOR.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ONE bay Horse, 5 years old, feet white and much scarred on the right ham by another horse. One brown Mare 10 years old no mark only the hair rubbed off behind the cars with a voke. The Marc paces under the SCHOOMER, EMILY JANE, if they are secured so that the subscriber may get them again.

JAMES PAINE. june 16

SYTHE CRADLING.

IIE undersigned, grateful for past favors, informs his customers and the public gen-\$1.50 erally that he has on hand a first rate assort-1,00 ment of the best materials for cradling Sythes, 50 and is prepared to make or repair to order, on the most approved plan,

WHEAT CRADLES.

of either sprung or sawed stuff, provided early calls be made. He would also request such of his customers as have old Sythes that want repairs, to send them to his shop as soon as possible, to enable him to have them done in time.

The public's obedient servant, JNO. B. FIRBANKS. (G3w)

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKS.MITHING. THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in THOMAS HAYWARD,

in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages whole Proper, and their respective rights, has taken and fitted up the above named house, customers and the public generally, for the libat Fifty Cents a year. No subscription regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or will be received unless paid in advance, and poor! thus rendering his NAME and his REpleasant, fashionable, and central part of the receive, and beg leave to inform them that they (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wedshop, they will be more fully enabled to meet street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, a new shop immediately adjoining and built and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of of the following Saturday, and continue sailing Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will continue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail given to the sul scriber.

and general assortment of the very

BEST WATERIALS, in his line, and is prepared to manufacture them at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating terms.

He intends keeping on hand a few Carts ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as beretotore by Mr. Dodd, all of

The pullic's obedient servant JNO. B. FIRBANKS.

(Geo3w)

UPTON,

SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING, HLL make another season at the same me to give that personal attention I have hithstands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his erto done, being much absent from the county ANDERSON & HOPKINS. pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance N. B. They wish to take three apprentices as a three year old, running his mile in 1m one at each of the following branches, viz. against aged horses, at Lancaster, Pa. (run as Col. Selden's b. c.) See Am. Turt Register They respectfully remind those whose ac- and Sporting Magazine, vol. 6, no. 6-vol. 5, counts have been standing longer than twelve page 54-do. no. 9, (cover) y. 2, p. 252-y. 4,

T. TILGHMAN,

NEW SADDLERY.

William W. Higgins AS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a hand-



SADDLERY, Selected with great care from the most recent importations, Alexandria county, District Columbia-hear consisting in part of the following articles, to wit: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, English Bridle Leathers, Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips,

loreign and domestic, Iron Traces, Plough Bitts, &c. together with every variety of article generally kept in Saddlery Establishments.

TO RENT

For the ensuing Year, A ND possession given on the first of Jan-uary eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's him. His shop is on Washington street near the Tan Yard of Messrs. H. E. Bateman & Co. Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cul-He pledges himself that no exertions will be tivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's

Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

ATTENTION.

ITE subscriber respectfully informs the farmers of Talbot county, that he will travel through the county during the latter part of the present and first of next month, to at the highest cush prices. castrate colts.

Persons wanting his services, will please leave a note with Mr. Solomon Lowe in Easton stating the number of colts they want Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

JAMES FICKEY.

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 15th day June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltidistricts to choose Trustees and Clerks; and the more, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and cd upon the Commissioners for Talbot county; was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in Harrisburg, Pa.—Said negro is 5 feet 6½ inches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the end of his little finger on the left hand. Had Castle Haven) & Easton on every ewner (if any) of said negro is requested to district, it is desirable that, the Commissioners linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The houses, stationery, fuel, &c. be provided in each

ett according to law. D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City & county rail

Easton and Baltimore Packet



ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and continue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights ntended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or lsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet

with prompt attention. The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD.

Easton and Baltimore Pcket.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover nesday the 18th of February, (weather per-

to receive orders and take in work for the ac- er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodation of those who do not know where commodious manner for the accommodation of his new stand is. Any orders left with him or passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table He has and intends keeping on hand a large with the best fare that the market affords? (Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

> scriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thos. H. Daw son & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends himself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

Freights will be received as usual at the sub-

to merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY. N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expectel, vill be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. II. Dawson & Son, where the subscriher will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in or-

der that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of April, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the

S. H. B.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR AVE just returned from Philadelphia

and Baltimore, and have opened their usual supply of SPRING GOODS,

to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

april 25 NOTICE. TAS committed to the Jail of Montgome-ry County, Maryland, on the 6th inst. a negro man who calls himself JAMES, and

pears to be about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, of dark complexion, he is a blacksmith and has a very sore leg.

The owner of the above described slave is

says he belongs to James Ball, a blacksmith,

requested to come forward and release bim, otherwise he will be discharged according to

R. R. WATERS, Sheriff. The Globe, Washington City; Whig, at Easton; and the Citizen, Frederick-town, will publish the above three times and charge this

(Free Press) office.

THE subscriber informs his friends and cusomers that he still continues to repair and manufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ap- Shop. He has employed an Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things

a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price,

that those who pay will never miss the amount.

TIN WARE.

Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muskrat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese, Country merchants or others buying to sell

jan 10

again, will be furnished with any articles they

Primary School Notice. on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, to make such appointments as will be fit and white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red acceptable. It being also requisite that School-

> Per order, THOS. C. NICOLS, Cl'k. to the Commissioners for Talbot county. june 20

THE EAS

The ser Tuesday as num; if pe the debt, s two dollar dollars wil All pays first three

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EASTERN-SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

NEW SERIES.

re Packet

Y JANE. -Master.

past favors of to inform his

that the above e her regular Baltimore on permitting,) morning at 9 e Baltimore on 9 o'clock, and med days, du ne dollar-and All freights Il be thankfulaston Point, or ders left at the & Son, or with to all business

EONARD

e Pcket.

gular trips bemore, on Wed. , (weather pernt at 9 o'clock, aore at 9 o'clock continue sailing RD was launcha packet for one ion as a fine sail d up in a highly commodation of for Ladies, and

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Thos. H. Daw-

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H. BENNY.

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GOODS.

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SLOOP WARD, "THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

VOL: I.---No. 52:

EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1835.

Who grieve for me,-for whom I grieve.

We part !- no matter how we part,-There are some thoughts, we utter not, Deep treasured in our inmost heart. Never reveal'd, and ne'er forgot! Why murmur at the common lot? We part !- I speak not of the pain,-But when shall I, each lovely spot, And each loved face, behold again?

It must be months,-at may be years,-It may-but no ?- I will not fill Fond hearts with gloom,-fond eyes "Curious to shape uncertain ill." Though humble,-few and far,-yet still, Those hearts and eves are ever dear: Their's is the love no time can chill, The truth no chance nor change can sear!

All I have seen, -and all I see. Only endears them more and more: Friends cool-hopes fade-and hours flee, Affection lives when all is o'er!

wrote the following on the back of a card:

Laughing in a shady grove, Sat my Juliana, For lozenges, I gave my love Ipecacuanha.

From the box the lovely maid A score or two did pick; Then turning to me, sweetly said, Dear Damon, I am t-hick.

From the Knickerbocker for June. MONOMANIACS.

"Touching imagination, I will now point at the wonderful effects and power of it; which as it is eminent in sil, so most especially it rageth in melancholy persons; in keeping the species of objects so-long; mistaking, amplifying them by continual and strong meditation, until it departed for the land of his heart, accounted departed for the land of his heart, accounted "Touching imagination, I will now point at tions of absurd and prodigious things."-Bur-

ton's Anstomy of Melancholy.

Mysterious is the human mind! Its funcconnection with the grossness of morality, have ten,' he would say, when asked, "and must attracted yet defied the reflections and research-sleep before he could remember.' In the meanes of their master spirits, from the Thomists of while his family were deploring his absence, old, to Broussa's and Rush of modern times:

"All that we know is that, nothing can be known." The instances of men being mad on one sub-The instances of men being mad on one sub-The monomaniac engaged passage in a ship ject, and sane on all others, are too numerous to admit of questioning the propriety which de-signates the malady by a distinct and separate two of his embarcation when he received signates the melady by a distinct and separate name, the import of which contradistinguishes monomania from all other sorts of insanity.—
Sometimes the disorder has a cheerful tendency, and acts something like a glass of Falstiff's sack upon the brain, "asceads" the patient there, and enthrones them among a host of happy and legal conceits; but it oftener productions of the break up his delusion, and restable to the proposal of the source of the break up his delusion, and restable to the proposal of the proposal of the source of the break up his delusion, and restable to the proposal of the proposal

nature. The subject was a citizen of West New York—one of a family distinguished for intelligence; some members of which have been identified among the first projectors of those stupendous works of improvement that have made the state a marvel to the nations. The gentleman in question was something of a disputant in polematics, though a layman. Like Paul of Athens, though without a tithe of that great apostle's unction or power, he "disputed daily in the market with them that met him." By degrees, he ceased to obtrude his verbal By degrees, he ceased to optrude his verbal disquisitions upon his neighbors, and fell into a habit of walking along the street, and wearing a look of wisdom, as if unutterable things were brewing in his mind. At last his malady began to be apparent. He rose every morning precisely with the sun, slept in a room which faced the orient and had his bed so disposed that he could receive on his pillow the first smile of the great luminary. The wonderful design which he had conceived at last came to light, He had become a monomaniac on the subject of Mount Zion and Jerusalem. Upon all to whom he spoke, he tried earnestly to impress the fact, that our Saviour was still incarnate

company, that in the whole course of the English language, no word could be found to rhyme with Ipecacuanha, instantly offered a bet on the subject, which was
taken up, adding that it should be decided on the spottaken up, adding that it should be He immediately drew a pencil from his pocket and ered vastly important, led to this resolve. If we remember rightly, he was a magistrate; but no consideration could induce him to attend to any professional duties until eleven; previous to which his whimsical skill as a quodlibetarian, was exerted potently, to the chagrin of all his friends, and the weariness of every one who fell in his way. After the probation ended, his lips were sealed on that theme, and he was as sane, agreeable a person as the village could

The sacred journey, however, was not los produceth in some parties real effects. This we see verified by humors, and concourse of reached Philadelphia in ill-health, and held vapors, troubling the phantastic with imagina- many interviews with clergymen-but always before eleven o'clock, A. M.—on the subject of his mission. Singular to relate, he never seemed to know or think of his intention after tions and capabilities,—the external agencies that hour. He could not imagine what object that act upon it, -and the delicate nature of its brought him to Philadelphia: "he had forgot-

appearance as sound in mind as any of his com-

and the village was without a judge of the law
the shoe-maker of the place being the only bound for Smyrna, and was within a day or

THE EASTERN SHOUL WHILE AND PEOPLES

RICHARD SENCES,

PERIMAND SEN

"His belief was, that he had a perfect right to the office of the President of the U. States—that a conspiracy, with extensive ramifications, had been entered into while the elder Adams was President, to prevent him (Mr. G——) from being the successor, though his claim was complete, and would have been universally recognized and acquiesced in, but for nefarious practices—and that Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison were the most atrocious and conspination of the confederates. He had even atrong within him. Ignorant of the occult Postlethwayt Pare, who has been massing the successor, though his claim was consigned to his family, and some and well.

The maniac surveyed the rush of the vital curtent from his pain—at the trial curtent from his pain—at the satisfaction; but as the stream decreased, his delusion seemed to dimittle with it. He attempted to speak but could not, and sunk gradually into syncope.

The next week he was consigned to his family, sane and well.

The latest extended of the vital curtent from his pain—at the trial. He became more buoyant in spirit, but as the stream decreased, his delusion seemed to dimittle with it. He attempted to speak but could not, and sunk gradually into syncope.

The next week he was consigned to his family, sane and well.

The latest extended of the vital curtent from his pain—at the trial curtent from his pain—at the curtent from his pain—at the trial curtent from his pain—at the curtent f Madison were the most atrocious and conspicious of the confederates. He had even wrought himself up to the idea that the leading and prominent motive of each of the two last named citizens, in taking upon himself the station of Chief of the Republic was to prevent him (Mr. G——,) from reaching that high station. He was unable if I recollect rightly, to give even a plausible reason for these strange delusions; but I remembered well the keen feeling with which he spoke upon the subject, and the full evidence which his consequent attainment; and in truth the circumservatural agencies. At this time, contrary to all expectation, he began to be melancholy. There was an ebb to the high tide of hope with which his mighty effort had hitherto been sustained. No one could rightly account for the singular depression of his spirits, when so near the goal of his desires, with the bright prospect of his spirits, when so rear the goal of his desires, with the bright prospect of his spirits. keen feeling with which he spoke upon the subject, and the full evidence which his conat Jeruslem,-that he had received direct in- ry incoherent style, among other things, an as-

to take up arms to punish the guilty,-do jus-

lips were sealed on that theme, and he was as sane, agreeable a person as the village could show. No symptom of a disordered mind exhibited itself. He performed his duties as a citizen, husband and father, with strict propriety. In conversation he was mild and pleasing, somewhat ready in wit, and altogether, to any somewhat ready in with any s firighten, etc.

The old man, however, regarded his arrest as one further step in the action of the great as one further step in the action of the great and unrighteous league which had been so long as utterly incomprehensible. Your malady, without doubt, is akin to that which afflicts the operating against him; considered himself as degraded by his imprisonment; manifested pro-found mortification, fretted himself sick; and if To understand the latter disorder, a slight

The third instance we adopt for publication, was a recent occurrence in an interior town of Pennsylvania. A respectable citizen, by trade a cooper, resided in one of those pictures que and beautiful villages with which the commonwealth is studded, after a course of deep reflection on metaphysical subjects, he was found at last to be affected during his slumbers with a kind of tremour, indicating an unhealthy action of the mind. By day, however, he was apparently well: conversed rationally, and attended to his employment with the usual promptitude. By degrees, he began to evince, on one subject, a trival alienation of intellect. He contended setting the subject and the subject a degrees, he began to svince, on one subject, a trival alienation of intellect. He contended seriously and with the greatest earnestness, that the art. But is is tion, and communion with his Maker, to a cases, but condition in which, even on earth his physical wants might be forgone, and the ordinary nour-ishment of mortal life be dispensed with alto-gether. This delusion increased in his fancy,

speedy attainment; and in truth the circum-nance was unexplainable; for neotericks have abver yet agreed what was the cause or sub-stance of melancholy or morbid sensibility in the human soul. Some, nay, many there are, whose livers are as black as ink,—whose life port of his system, and is still journeying over

Three days now remained for the comple to take up arms to punish the guilty,—do justice to the injured, etc. As the paper collected crowds of people about it, the police tho't proper to take it from the walls on which it was posted, Mr. G—, still acting under the same singular excitement and aberration of intellect, discharged the pistol in avowed vindication and support of his alleged right to appeal to the people.—The policeman made oath that he believed his life had been in jeopardy, and the magistrate thought the case a proper one for further investigation before a court and jury.

he was a corpse!—the victim of a wild and fa-The vagaries of persons partially insand

before the session of the court, died, as I thought analysis of its properties, or characteristics, is at the time, of a broken heart.

The third instance we adopt for publication, or of the most noble of the inward or organiefind vent in heavy sighs, and perturbation of

theart.

But is is not our intention to dilate upon the esses, but rather upon the effects of a temporary disorganization of the corporate human powers. We submit instances merely. One on most extraordinary character has been communicated to us, by an eminent physician of Philadelphia, as having occurred at the finnsylvania Hospital, under his own immedite observation. The patient had been for see months in the Hospital, without any peculit disease either of mind or body discernition in his habits or situation. He was a man ovealth, and went voluntarily to the institution, paying, if we mistake not, the usual fee admission required of the competent, and estiliabed himself as a regular inimate. By dress, his hallucination began to appear.—If fancied himself of the other sex, and in that addition in "which halles love to be, who love mean the import of which contradistinguishes | teler from his wite, imploring her return, and meantaining (by the active of physician), that she meantaining (by the active of physician), that the meantaining (by the active of physician), the meantaining (by the active of physician), the meantaining (by the active of physician), that the meantaining (by the active of physician), the physician (bottom) (by the active of physician), the meantaining (by the active of physician) (by the active of physician), the physician (by the active of physician) (by the a

uss evidently more fond of speaking on any "His belief was, that he had a perfect right other theme than that of his singular delusion the office of the President of the U. States—Seven days at last only remained of his pain—The maniac surveyed the rush of the vital cur-

The next week ne was consigned to as munity, same and well.

The latest example of inveterate monomania is furnished in the person of Mr. Edward Postlethwayt Page, who has been passing the winter and spring in Thiladelphia and New York. He seems to have gone mad on the subject of fingures, for, on every subject not encumbered with numerals, he spake with an ease and gentlemanly propriety, which would astonish any one. Employ his mind on a theme not associated with figures, and he exhibits fully, the mens sans in corpore sans, but drop a word respecting time, or space, or num-bers, and his intellect is off in a tangent, among squares, and cycles, planets, billions, tril-lions, sextants and terms, negative, positive and mean. He has wasted a fortune in print-

Trom the New York Morning Herald.

Col. Burn, we learn, is now very much indisposed, and cannot be expected to live long. He is eighty years of age: He sent the other day for a particular friend of his early years, under the apprehension that he had not long a lease in the world. "I sent for you," said he, "I sent for you now, because at another lime we might merely look in each other's faces, but have no disposition to talk." He then handed over to his friend several important manuscripts part of them intended for publication after his Matrimony.—The following heautiful extents. part of them intended for publication after his

death.

Among those papers there is a highly interesting journal which Col. Bury kept during his travels in Europe, after the unfortunate affair between him and General Hamilton. For beauty of description, shrewdness of remark, and originality of thought, we are informed that this journal is particularly pre-eminent. It will be recollected that Colonel Burr, while in Europe, moved in the highest circles, intimate with the leading politicians of England and France, and associated with them in private and in public. Part of this journal is in the form of familiar letters written to the late Mrs. Alston, of whom a story was recently

the form of familiar letters written to the late Mrs. Alston, of whom a story was recently published, which in Col. Burr's opinion, is ridiculous and improbable. The great, beauty, and feeling which are scattered through these letters, are heightened from the circumstances of their being written to his beloved daughter. There is also, we learn, a large number of highly important letters from European correspondents of high rank, throwing light on his mystersous expedition to Mexico, which Mr. Jefferson turned so effectually against him as treason against the United States. It appears that William Pitt, then the British Premier, was concerned in that project, and specially countenanced the attempt of Col. Burr. England was then at war with Spain, and the British Cabinet was very desirous of stripping their power in the South American possessions.

Sty Trick .- A man, calling himself Bowry attended the sale of furniture, at the house of Mrs. West, at the corner of Bath and Milk sts. Mrs. West, at the corner of Bath and Milk sts. on Thursday, and was observed to be active and busy, and made several small purchases. Mrs. West having occasion to remove a chest of clothing, containing all her money, amounting to 830, from one of the rooms, took out the money, which was in a small box, and placed at on the table. Whilst she was giving directions for the removal of the trunk, Bowry establish how, and opened it. Finding that it pied the box, and opened it. Finding that it contained money, he put it into an old preserve jar, which he held up to the auctioneer, who offered it to the company. It was knocked off to Bowry for ten cents, who took it, with its contents, and left the room. He has not since been seen.—Boston Transcript:

same quality of ground in England.'

Anecdote.-In the days of the revolution there was an old lady who occasionally "entertained man and beast" remarkable for her unfeeling covetousness. One day a weary and famished soldier called at her house and asked for refreshment—his appearance indicated ex-Farewell my more than native shore!
Idenot seek or hope to find,
Room where I will, what I deplore
Room where I will, what I deplore
To save with their and thee hehind!

Ma. Canning's Wit.—Mr. Cauning, the late profit of the subject, is classed in by the terms of the gland, being at a table one day when it was asserted by a stranger, and acquieseed in by the was asserted by a stranger, and acquieseed in by the subject of the former, and the bitter tears of the latter, were unavail-company, that in the whole course of the English I and guage, no word could be found to rhyme with I pecacus of dispute on the subject of his mission, after the country, boring the propie with his barm-is a perpetual wail, whose bidies seem to have life is a perpetual wail, whose life is a perpetual wail, whose bodies seem to have life is a perpetual wail, whose long is a p

> Matrimony.—The following beautiful extract is from "Family Lectures," by Mrs. N. Sproat of Taunton, Mass.:—"A great portion of the wretchedness which has often embittered married life, I am persuaded, has originated in the neglect of trifles. Connubial happiness is a thing of too fine a texture to be handled roughly. It is a plant which will not even bear the touch of unkindness, a delicate flower, which indifference will chill, and suspicion blast. It must be watered with a shower of tender afmust be watered with a shower of tender affection, expanded with the glow of attention, and guarded with the impregnable barrier of unshaken confidence. Thus nurtured, it will bloom with fragrance in every season of life, and sweeten even the loneliness of declining vears."

> THE SWEEP's SON.—A mechanic, passing along with his saw and axe in his hand, espied a mastersweep talking familiarly to a smart looking boy: "Is that boy your son?" inquired the mechanic.—"Yes," replied the, other, he is." "You don't surely intend to make a sweep of that fine little fellow, do you?" "If he behaves himself well," rejoined the father, "I shall; but if he is not a good boy, I will bind him apprentice to a carnenge or some man him apprentice to a carpenter or some such trade.

> American population.—The wife of a young man of Massachusetts, now resident in Mainte, has presented him with five children in the space of eleven mouths: two at one birth and three at another.

The brain generally weighs, according to The brain generally weighs, according to Sommerring, from 2lb. 5-joz. to 3lb. 3-joz. Professor Dewhurst has weighed several at 4lb. The brain of the late Lord Byron, without its membranes, weighed 6lb., and contained more medulary substance then ordinary, as also did that of Oliver Cromwell. That of Dr. Gall weighed only 2lb. 10oz. 7-jdrs. Baron Cuvier's brain weighed according to M. Bernard, 3lb. 12-joz., and, according to M. Rousseau, 3lb. 14oz., and, according to M. Rousseau, 3lb. 14oz., and that of an ox is one-fourth the dimensions of the human brain.—Bal. Gaz.

3130 s friends and cusrepair and mants varieties, at the et, next door to binent Maker's

rkman, es "auld things at so low a price, miss the amount and lead; musktter skins; geese eep skins, wool, ken in exchange

rs buying to sell ar.y articles they LOVEDAY.

Notice. f the school disomply with the their respective l Clerks; and the g by law devolv-r Talbot county; at such informa portion of the inill enable them

will be fit and isite that Schoolprovided in each Commissioners destitute, so that levies therefor.

ICOLS, Cl'k. r Talbot county. The deep solicitude so generally and so nat-pray leave to call your excellency's attention wrally felt by all to be correctly advised of the to the enclosed report from the Secretary of actual state of our relations with France, will State to the President. It is offered for illusbe relieved by a perusal of the correspon dence which will be tound in our columns of to day.

The documents speak a language 5.1 definite and intelligible as to leave us no room for use to the Charge. The Charged Affaires of the Charge that this duty to protest against a language to show that it contains no such charge. The mean intelligible as to leave us no room for use to the Charge that the charge thas the charge the charge the charge the charge the charge the cha

July 1st, 1835.

In consideration of the many important in terests connected with the relations between the United States and France, the President has directed the publication of the following documents:

[Mr. Livingston to the Duc de Broglie.] LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, ? PARIS, April 25th, 182.

His Excellency, The Duc DE BROGLIE, &c.

haps permanently destroy.

subject.

Erroneous impressions arising from the want of a proper attention to the structure of our Go-

pondence, especially in my letters to the Comte de Rigny of the 29th of January hast I have, the allusion in the message to an apprehended

sentation which is drawn from the form of our grade by Mr. Rives to the constitutional duties of the President of the Preside munication with the co-ordinate powers of Government. As the organ of intercourse with other nations, he is the only source from which sults from this, that the utmost freedom from all restraint in the details into which he is oblaced to enter, of international concerns, and of the measures in relation to them, is essential to the proper performance of this important part of his functions He must exercise them without having continually before him the fear of offending the susceptibility of the powers whose conduct he is obliged to notice. In the performance of this duty he is subject to public opinion, and his own sense of propriety for an indiscreet, to his constituents for a dangerous, and to his constitutional judges for an illegal exercise of the power; but to no other censure, foreign or domestic. Were any foreign powers controversies; for, the right being acknowledgmight deem offensive, and an explanation of every word to which an improper interpretathe President, in the exercise of his functions, of any course he may advise them to pursue.-This rule is not applicable to the Government of the United States alone, but, in common with it, to all those in which the constitutional powers are distributed into different branches. No such nation, desirous of avoiding foreign induence or foreign interference in its councils;

must not imagine themselves safe. In the opening address, guarded as it commonly is every proposition made by the Ministry, every proposition made by the Ministry, every resolution of either Chamber, will offer occasions for the jealous interference of national punctilio, for all occupy the same grounds.

No intercommunication of the different branches of Government will be safe, and even the acourts of justice will afford no sanctuary for freedom of decision and of debate; and the susceptibility of foreign Powers must be consulted in all the Departments of Government.

Occasions for invention in the affairs of other countries are but too numerous at present without opening another door to encroachtiments; and it is no answer to the argument to say that no complaints will be made but for reasonable cause, and that of this, the nation complained of being the judge, no evil can ensue. But this argument concedes the right of examining the communications in question, which is denied; allow it, and you will have

just he rional pride, but apply a remedy hose of a morbid susceptibility. To slow that my fear of the progressive a o're of the encroachments is not imaginary, I

which the President makes in relation to our delay are complained of, but no unworthy moplanations. If the principle be submitted to, Sir: About to return to my own country, I at the threshold, and its entrance forbidden inte am, unwilling to leave this without adding one the sauctuary of domestic consultations. But, more effort to the many I have beretofore made whatever may be the principles of other. Gov-From the correspondence, and acts of His your Excellency to observe, that my argument of Government, since the Message of ment does not deny a right to all foreign powthe President of the United States was known at Paris, it is evident that an idea is entertained of making the fulfilment of the treaty of to their interference in its consultations, in its 1831 dependent on explanations to be given of proceedings, while yet in an inchoate state, terms used in the Message, and of withholding that we object. Should the President do an payment of an acknowledged debt until satis- official executive act, affecting a foreign powfaction will be given for supposed indecorum er, or use exceptionable language, in addresfor demanding it. The bare possibility that sing it through his minister or through theirs; this opinion might be entertained and acted up-should a law be passed injurious to the dignity on by His Majesty's Government, renders it of another nation, in all these, and other similar incumbent on me to state explicitly what I un- cases, a demand for explanation would be rederstand to be the sentiments of inine on this spertfully received, and answered in the man

The form of our Government, and the Rives, in the former case, although the mesfunctions of the President as a component part sage of the President was alleged as the cause of it, have, in their relation to this subject, been of the refusal to receive the Ministers, yet, sufficiently explained in my previous corres- without any such explanation, their successors

with the co-ordinate branches of his own, it is scarcely necessary to consider the case of such an explanation being required as the condition conveyed to the fegislative branches. It repecuniary advantage was to depend. The terms of such a proposition need only be stated intended. to show that it would be not only inadmissible, but rejected as offensive to the nation to which it might be addressed. In this case it would be unnecessary, as well as inadmissible. France has already received, by the voluntary act of the President, every explanation which the nicest sense of national honor could desire. That which could not have been given to a demand, that which can never be given on the condition now under discussion, a fortunate to show has brought about.

succession of circumstances, as I shall proceed Earnestly desirous of restoring the good unpermitted to scan the communications of the Executive, their complaints, whether real or affected, would involve the country in continual was shown, I suppressed every feeling which the mode of expressing that dissatisfaction was ad, it would be a duty to exercise it by de-manding a disavowal of every phrase they instructions, I bastened, on my own responsibility, to make a communication to your predecessor in office on the subject. In this, untion could be given-The principle, therefore der the reserve that the President could not be has been adopted, that no foreign power has a called on for an explanation, I did in fact right to ask for explanations of any thing that give one, that I thought would have removed all injurious impressions. This is the first of be adopted and sumitted to, what would His fidently of the principles they have adopted, the President, in the exercise of his functions, an information of the fortunate circumstances to which I have Majesty's Government require? The ita- and have no doubt they will never be abandon-thinks proper to communicate to Congress; or the fortunate in being made before any vowal of any intent to influence the Council of ed. demand implying a right to require it; fortunate in its containing without any knowledge of the precise parts of the Message which gave offence, answers to all that has since come to my knowledge. I can easily conceive that the communication of which I speak, made as no such, nation possessing a due sense of its texpressly stated without previous authority the non-execution of the treaty, the character to bear witness, that in the assertion of the and sprint in which it was done, are explained rights of their citizens and the dignity of their the consequences of other interference. When effect which its matter was intended to proin my letter so often referred to, and I may Government, they have never swerved from these are lelt, as they soon will be, all must u-duce, but it has since (as I have now the honor there are left, as they soon will be, all must unite in repelling it, and acknowledge that the U. States are contending in a cause common to them all, and more important to the liberal of Governments of Europe than even to them before he had any intimation of any intention to any more than even to them attach it as a condition to the payment of the sage was necessary, or could be required. Governments of Europe, than even to them estates it is too obvious to escape the slightest attention that the monarchies of Europe, by which they are surrounded, will have all the value of the former by the Treaty; given not only when he was informed by France that she intended to execute the freaty, and saw by the law which was introduced that it was not to be a national act, and could not be complaint of as such. Nay, in the note presented by Mr. Servurier to the Government at Washindon, already done, by a voluntary act, which could not be well and the offer of my massions. The call and the offer of my massions, the call and the offer of my massions. The call and the offer of my massions the call and the offer of my massions. selves; for it is too obvious to escape the slight attach it as a condition to the payment of the have not the extension that is given to them in not have been done when required as a right, call and the offer of my passports) the gorn the United States, and that they are, therefore, less liable to attack on that quarter, but they in the United States be considered diegrading, as must not imagine themselves safe. In the opening addition. At this time, sir, I would for no

them. The ground taken by orn Government is so just as not to admit of any thing like so rough in the form of the form once, in a matter nearly affecting the interest and honor of the country, we shall have sent an undivided front to the world?

Defeated for them of the form of the principle is admitted to the principle is admitted, every diplomatic agent at Washington will do the service of the president's correspondence. It has a constrained on this point, contains nothing more that the proposition at the principle is admitted, every diplomatic agent at Washington, 30th June, 1835. \

Washington, 30th June, 1835. \

Sign: Your letter of the 20th inst. has been expressly directed to the particular passages in a correspondence of an effective with his own Government, party whose infractions are complained of, and they entered into American ports; that the proposition at the president cannot allow you, that the President cannot allow you, who have been so long and usefully employed the country, we shall breat the public service, to leave the trust last in the public service, to leave the trust last in the public service, to the publication of the principle is admitted, every diplomatic agent at Washington will do the served. It has an enumeration of the country, we shall a principle is admitted, every diplomatic agent at Washington will do the service of aggressions, America would be fore fensive, even, when expressions American would had no intercourse in aggressions, America would had no intercourse in the passages in a correspondence of an effective with the torm of aggressions. American ports; that the proposition at the proposition of meaning the passages in a correspondence of an effective with his own Government, party whose infractions are complained of, and they entered into American ports; that the proposition at the proposition of the country was a proposition of the president and in the proposition of the publication of which the public service, the publication of the country was an undisquised measu shall have twenty censors of the correspondence plaint. As to its terms, the most fastidious Emperor of France, certainly an unexception-of the Government and of the public press. If disposition cannot fasten on one that could be able judge of what the dignity of his country the principle is correct, every communication excepted to. The first refusal and subsequent required did accept the condition, did repeal the foreign affairs, either to the Congress or the Public, ought in prudence to be previously submitted to these ministers, in order to avoid and defend this part of the message, I should disputes, and troublesome and humiliating ex- say, with the conviction of truth, that it is impossible to urge a complaint in milder or more nation. To submit even to a discreet exercise of such a privilege, would be troublesome and degrading, and the inevitable abuse of it could not be borne. It must, therefore, be resisted to the commenced number of the nature of the remedy proposed and that the nature of the nature of the remedy proposed and that the nature of the nature o but that in express terms, it declares that the state of the remedy proposed, and that the state of the state desire to execute the treaty, was not doubted. part, it would be easy to show that it stands on bility even where they have been unexpectedly Suffer me to draw your excellency's attention the same ground with any other remedy; that excited-while, at the same time, it discourages to restore to both that inutual good understand gramments, those of the United States are fixed to the passage alluded to. In discussing the ma- it is not hostile in its nature, that it has been re- with a proper firmness, any expectation tha, ing, which their best interests require, and which probable events may interrupt, and person the state incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person the American Government can ever be brought this State incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person the American Government can ever be brought this State incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person to the American Government can ever be brought this State incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person to the American Government can ever be brought this State incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person to the American Government can ever be brought this State incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person to the American Government can ever be brought the state incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person to the American Government can ever be brought the state incensistent with the learning of said the probable events may interrupt, and person to the American Government can ever be brought the state incensistent with the learning of said the probable events are proper in the state of the probable events are proper in the state of the probable events are proper in the state of the probable events are proper in the probable events are proper in the proper in the probable events are proper in the prop the undivided energy of the nation. I pray expression of a desire, on the part of his Mayour Excellency to observe, that my argujesty's Ministers, to execute the treaty; a decessary. This is not the case of a national incompatible with its self respect. The PresiSec. 2. That if the United States, or sire the sincerity of which was never doubted, but which might be unavailing, as its accomplishment depended on the vote of the Chambers." Again in speaking of the delay which occurred in the month of December I say, "It tired as an offence. In the year 1808 the Sen- porary, the consciousness not only of having is referred to, I presume, in order to show that ate of the U. S annexed to the bill of non-in-performed your duty, but of having realized it was produced by a desire, on the part of his tercourse a section which not only advised but the anticipations of your fellow-citizens, and Majesty's Ministers, the better to assure the actually authorized the President to issue let- secured for yourself and your country the just passage of the law; of this, sir, I never had a ters of marque and reprisal against both doubt, and immediately so advised my Gor- France and England, if the one did not repeal ernment, and informed it, as was the fact, that the Berlin and Milan Decrees, and the other I perfectly acquiesced in the delay." Thus did not resoke the Orders in Council. This must be evident, not only that no offensive clause was not acceded to by the Representaner that justice and a regard to the dignity of charge of ill faith, is made in the Message, but tives, but it was complete as the act of the Senther complaining nation would require. After stating, these pranciples, let me add full justice was done at Washington, to the in- plained of it as an indignity-both powers had vernment, to the duties of its Chief Magistrate, that they have not only been theoretically attentions of the French Government. White to the principles it has adopted, and its strict dopted, but that they have been practically as the delay is complained of as wrong, no improadherence to them, in similar cases, might raise serted. On two former occasions, exceptions per motives are attributed to the Government expectations which could never be realized, and lead to measures destructive to all harmony between the parties. This communication in neither did they produce any other explanation of the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be conviction of the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be conviction of the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to not the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in any foreign out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr. Serrurier out to his might be convicted in the promise made by Mr is made in full confidence that it is the wish of his Majesty's Government, as it most sincerely Government, and thus seems on those occasions the President to be a true one, and appeals no any communication between the different is that of the President, to avoid all measures to have been deemed sufficient; for in both cases facts and circumstances to support that contain the president, to avoid all measures to have been deemed sufficient; for in both cases facts and circumstances to support that contain the president, to avoid all measures to have been deemed sufficient; for in both cases facts and circumstances to support that contain the president in the president i of that description, and it is hoped, there- the objections were virtually abandoned. One, struction, yet it avoids charging the French even in a single instance would be a dangerous fore, that it will be received in the spirit by when Messrs. Marshall, Gerry and Pinkney, Government with any intentional violation, atfore, that it will be received in the spirit by when Messrs. Marshall, Gerry and Pinkney, Government with any intentional violation, at precedent, and a derogation from national dig-which it is dictated—that of conciliation and were refused to be received; and again, in the tributing their delay to an erroneous construction into interpretation into the present instance an exnegotiation between Prince Polignac and Mr. tion only; for in the letter (I again quote liferally,) I say "I have entered into this detail with the object of showing that although the that any measure founded on such supposed Ministers of the King, under the interpretations which they seem to have given to Mr. Serrurier's promise, may have considered jesty's Ministers may at once declare that prethemselves at liberty to defer the presentation vious explanations given by the Ministers of therefore, little to add to that part of my repre- collision, was excepted to; but the reference of the law until the period at which they tho't the United States, and subsequently approved

> motive, and to avoid all misconstruction, he offers a voluntary declaration that none such were | changed the private into a public right. The ntended. Government acquired by it a perfect right to
> The part of the Message which seems to have insist on its stipulations. All doubts as to their caused the greatest sensusion in France, is that justice seem now to have been removed and in which after a statement of the causes of every objection to the payment of a debt accomplaint, it enters into a consideration of the knowledged to be just, will be severely scrutimeasures to obtain redress which, in similar nized by the impartial world. What characcases are sanctioned by the laws of nations. The complaint seems to be, that in discussions debt on the allegation whether well or ill foundof the efficacy and convenience of each, a pre- ed, of an offence to national honor, it does not terence was given to reprisals, considered as become me to say. The French nation is the remedial, not as a hostile measure, and this last last that would ever appreciate national honor been construed into a menace. If any exbeen construed into a menace. If any explanations were necessary on this head, they were given in the Message itself. It is there expressly disavowed, and the power, and Jigh character of France are appealed to, to show that it never could be induced by threats to do what its sense of justice denied. If the measure to which I have more than once allided should be resorted to, and the humiliation attending a compliance with it could be endured, and if it were possible under such circumstances to give an explanation, what nore could be required than is contained in the des-sage itself, that it was not intended as a sen-ace? If the measure to which I allude shuld vowal of any intent to influence the Cou It forms a part of the very instrument v fensive idea of requiring more. The necesi-

or to the particular measure proposed. countries are but too numerous at present without opening another door to encrostch without opening another door to encrostch such as a substance of the particular measure proposed. The will be satisfactory. Actual first view, every measure that a Government to say that no complaints will be made but for reasonable cause, and that of this, the nation the receiver it impropers, and it is no answer to the argument to the particular measure proposed. The particular measure proposed on the part

understand, for they never have been spe- jected to; even when avowedly the act of the nation; not, as in this case, a proposal made by instinct, as in this case, a proposal made by instinct that it impeaches the good faith of His one branch of its government to another. In-Majesty's Government.

Secondly, that it contains a menace of enlored here enumerated. One, however, ought to be in the law the Secondly, that it contains a menace of enforcing the performance of the treaty by reprisals.

Secondly, that it contains a menace of enforinentioned, because it is intimately connected
with the subject now under discussion. While
the commerce of the U. States was suffering
The Hon. John Forsyth,

Berlin and Milan decrees, did not make any complaints of the act as a threat, though it called it an injury. Great Britain, too, although ded-The Minister on the spot even made a measure, either of menace or action—it is a re- dent is persuaded that he will be sustained in commendation only of one branch of the Gov- these opinions by the undivided, sentiments of ernment to another; and France has itself shown the American people, and that you will carry that a proposal of this nature could not be no- into a retirement, which he trusts may be tem-Ministers on the spot, and the dignity of nei-

ther seems to have been offended. If the view I have now taken of the subject planation that ought to be satisfactory has been voluntarily given; I have then demonstrated right is not only inadmissible, but is totally unnecessary, and consequently, that His Ma-

does not make a single imputation of improper to extremities. A solemn treaty, ratified by the constitutional organs of the two powers, ter will be given to a refusal to pay such a as a compensation for an injury offered to it. The U. States, commercial as they are, are the last that would settle such an account. The proposition I allude to would be unworthy of both and it is sincerely to be hoped that it will

never be made. To avoid the possibility of misapprehension I repeat that this communication is made with the single view of apprising His Majesty's Government of the consequences attending a measure, which without such notice, they might be inclined to pursue; that, although I am not authorized to state what measures will be taken by the United States, yet I speak con-

This is the last communication I shall have France by threats? They have it alredy.
It forms a part of the very instrument which caused the offence, and I will not do then the injustice to think that they could form the of- seems to be endangered by the very means mtended to consolidate it. Whatever be the rety of discussing the nature of the remedict for sult the United States may appeal to the world the respect due to themselves and from that which they owe to the Government of France. I pray your Excellency to receive the assu-

rance of high consideration with which I have the honor to be your most obelient servant, EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

[Mr. Livingston to Mr. Foreyth.] WASHINGTON, June 29, 1835. Sin: After baving by my note to the Duke de Broglie, dated the 25th April last, made a Serrurier to the Government and the measures which it announces, the call and the offer of my passports) the gostal ment of His Majesty seems to have does all that they thought its dignity required; formey, at the same time, declare that the law prinding for the payment will be presented but give no minuation of any previous contion, and annex none to the bill which they contion, and annex none to the bill which they contion. This step having been approved by the President, I need not here refer to the reasons which induced me to take it.—

Having received my passports, I left Paris on the payment transports of the reasons which induced me to take it.—

Having received my passports, I left Paris on the payment transport of the reasons which induced me to take it.—

Having received my passports, I left Paris on the payment transport of the reasons which induced me to take it.—

Having received my passports, I left Paris on the payment transport of the paymen balance.

the 29th of April. At the time of my deparBefore I conclude my observations of this ture, the note of which a copy has been transpart of the subject, it will be well to incre in mitted to you, asking an explanation of the
what light, exceptions are taken to this pt of
the message—whether as a menace genelly,
reason to believe that the answer when given,

the will be satisfactory.

Charged having thus been brought to a close, I

I have the honor to be, sir, with perfect cumstances may require. Secretary of State.

[Mr. Forsyth to Mr. Livingston.] DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, 30th June, 1835.

appreciation of the world. lam, sir, very respectfully, your obedient

servant. (Signed) JOHN FORSYTH.

> From the New Hampshire Patriot. NO PARTY.

It has been openly avowed by the leaders of the opposition, and is now understood as the settled policy of the party opposed to the Tennessee appear to be awaking from the delu-York Courier and Engairer, and other leading even excepting the attempt to prostrate credit, cial enterprise of the country, without effectodious even to hope for success, under any name, or any party organization, they now against the "monster party;" and we confess tame.

able to maintain the ascendency, over the ene mies of republican principles at home, backed powerful monarchies of Europe. But they were totally unable to withstand the "era of-good feelings" introduced by Mr. Munroe. That state of no party broke down the democratic ascendancy, and which resulted in the election of John Quincy Adams to the Presidency; and the triumph of federal principles. so ardently contended.

If the friends of the aristocracy and the United States Bank, can throw principles out will be fully accomplished; for what with restriction of 146 to 59, with an additional neutralizing the voice of the large States, so clause (intended, as expressed in the debates, and Delaware balance Virginia, and what with "boasts of being a son of New Hampshire")—the "arts of the practised politicians" and the requiring that the instructions be laid before gold of the United States Bank, the democracy People.

It is important then, that the democratic

party rigidly maintain its party organization. and discountenance every attempt of the opposition at an appearance of amalgamation or tate of no party-to fix their eyes steadily upon the pole star of principle, to march firmly forward to the consummation of the great and paramount objects of the democratic organization—and thereby prevent the ascendency of the aristocratic party, the recharter of the United States Bank, and the re-establishment of that train of measures introduced by the administration of John Quincy Adams, which but for a disappointment in the arrivat of the were calculated to make the rich man richer and to grind the poor man to the dust.

hands of the Governor, to be used by him as cir-

The two Houses adopted a long report on the question, drawn up by a joint committee, wherein the whole controversy is reviewed and the course of Ohio vipdicated. This report

concludes in these words: "Ohio bas arrived at that point, in the opinion of your committee, when nothing remains for her to do, but to give the warning voice of

Although differing on some points of general the Governor, be, and is hereby, requested to policy, your singleness of purpose, perfect in- observe and comply with the terms of the artegrity, and devotion to your country have rangement entered into on the 7th day of April been always known to him. In the embarras- last, by and between the President of the Unising and delicate position you have lately occupied, your conduct, and especially your last Rush, and Benjamin C. Howard, Commissionat that time on no friendly terms with the U.

S. made no complaint that her pride was offenwith the French Government, has met his

Led States, and his Excellency, the Governor entire approbation, exhibiting, as it does, with of this State; and if all the terms and stipulaof the 12th of February, A. D. 1835, shall be immediately discharged, annulled, and discontinued-then, and in that case, the action and operation of all laws and parts of laws of

Sec. 2. That if the United States, or the au thorities of Michigan acting under the United States, shall, within the time specified in said arrangement, do any act inconsistent with the terms thereof, or it said bonds, recognizances, indictments, and prosecutions, shall not be immediately discharged, discontinued, and annulel, as aforesaid, then this act be null and

Sec. 3. That the Governor of this State be, and is hereby, authorized and required to issue his Proclamation, wehnever, in his opinion, the terms and stipulations, of said arrangement have been violated, declaring such to be the fact; and from and after the date of such Proclamation, the suspension of all laws and parts of the laws aforesaid, shall cease and deter-

TENNESSEE MOVING .- The people of Administration and in favor of the United States sion the friends of Judge White were attempt-Bank, to prevent, if possible, the election of a ing to cast over them. The disinterested por-President by the People, and to decide the tion of the Tennesseeans-those who seek noquestion in the House Representatives. The thing but the administration of the government eaders have openly avowed this as the settled upon republican principles, begin to discover policy of their party. Tristam Burges, of that the Judge is but an instrument in the Rhode Island, recently declared that he hoped hands of a few intriguers and the opposition, to never to see a President elected in any other divide and distract the republican party. They manner; and this is the plan openly recom- also see that there is not the most remote prosmended by the National Intelligencer, New pect that he can be elected by the people, and that the utmost which can be effected by runpapers in the pay and service of the United ning him will be the carrying of the Presiden-States Bank. To accomplish this object, it tial election in to the House of Representatives. becomes necessary to "destroy the land marks Under these circumstances, they are opening of party"-to abandon all principle, and reduce their eyes to the folly of acting against those the question to a mere local or personal con- who elevated one of their most distinguished Having assumed, disgraced, and aban- fellow citizens to the first office in the gift of doned, within the last four years, no less than the nation, and faithfully adhered to him through the difficult and trying scenes in which he has been placed. The injustice, too, of setting up them having resorted to every party artifice, and stopped at no means, however foul, not all the rest, has become so glaring, that but a short time will all the rest, has become so glaring, that but a short time will all the rest, has become so glaring, that but a short time will all the rest, has become so glaring, that but a short time will all the rest, has become so glaring, that but a short time will all the rest has become so glaring. ruin the business, and break down the commer- people, who, as yet, have taken no part in the movement, will declare for the unity of the having made themselves, their principles, too party, and support the candidate of its choice. The Memphis (Ten.) Gazette says a great reaction has already taken place in that part of change their position, and loudly declaim the State, and from nineteen-twentieths the White men have been reduced to less than one that the democracy of the country have much half. The same paper contains an extract of a more to fear from the insidious warfare waged letter from Bolivar giving an account of a vote against their principles under the name of no which was taken in front of the Court House, arty, than from the most systematic organ- ie result of which was 22 for Van Buren and ization of their opponents under any other only 7 for White. In Hardeman county a meeting was called; after several speeches a From the time of Jefferson's election to the division took place, and the members were lese of the last war, the democratic party were about equal for Van Buren and White. These, and many other indications which we have noticed, induce us to believe that in the coming up by the army and navy of one of the most struggle Tennessee will be found by the side of her sister democratic States, contending with her wonted energy for the cause of self government and correct principles .- Louisville Advertiser.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE INSTRUCTIONS. -The Granite State, it will be recollected, The old federal party which "fell with the was amongst the foremost of the democratic first Adams, rose with the second Adams" to states, last year, to second the efforts of Mr. power; and long and arduous has been the Benton, in the United States Senate, to expunge struggle it has cost the democracy to regain from the journals of that body, the resolution what was lost by the amalgamation of parties impeaching the President in the matter of the and the consequent abandonment of principle removal of the deposites, and that the instrucunder Mr. Monroe's administration. But no tions then adopted by the legislature of that sooner have the principles of the democratic state, with great unanimity, were thrust asido party become firmly established, than party is by the panic senators, at the instigation of Mr. denounced as a monster, and the people are called on to come forth in their might to "des-not purport to have been passed with a view to troy the landmarks of party,"-and to abandon their being laid before the senate, and a subthe principles for which they have so long and servient majority accordingly refused to entertain them. The subject is again brought before the popular branch of the legislature of New Hampshire, now in session, and it has of the question, divide the democracy of the again spoken out in language not to be miscountry upon men, and by forcing a sufficient understood. Instructions similar to those anumber of candidates into the field to prevent a dopted at the previous session, the house of rechoice of President, by the People, their object presentatives on the 18th instant, by the deas to make Rhode Island balance New York, to meet the objections of the Senator who the senate of the United States. "This (says must inevitably be defeated, and the destinies the New Hampshire Patriot) was the first of the country placed at the disposal of the men strictly party vote which has been taken since who have eternally warred against the prin- the commencement of this session. About twenciples of democracy and equal rights of the ty members were absent when the vote was taken, seven of whom only, would have voted against the passage of the resolution had they been present. Several had their votes recorded the next day. So that the democratic majority in the house is not much less than one bundred."-Alb. Arg.

> The Washington Rail Road .- This imporcity and the National Metropolis is now comeleted for travel trom Baltimore to the District line, and the remainder of the tracks to the city of Washington would also have been finis iron rails from Liverpool. This latter portion of route is graduated, and is ready for the reception of the rails as soon as they arrive. The

03-The the 4th, w this more large port devoted to

of State, o The let Broglie is the wisdo it, cannot ing to eve Mr. L gold snuff of his high of the Con the Const

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ed at the North C Beacon of On The from the ture by R Hall of the Hon. I office of (publican tion, and

Mr. K Noah, of pointmen in the Ser Mr. Poin of this p 1825; and oppositio the subje shall bay ing with where M of a Sen But th

That gen March,

Mr. L.

appointing which we poperly expiratio been quit cided in v Kentuck ter him: in the Se to fill exi case of A grounds

From the

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STRUCTIONS. e recollected. he democratic efforts of Mr. ate, to expunge the resolution matter of the t the instruclature of that re thrust asido igation of Mr. that they dal with a view to te, and a sub-refused to enagain brought legislature of n, and it has r to those ue house of rent, by the doan additiona n the debates, Senator who lampshire")— be laid before "This (says en taken since n. About twenthe vote was ution had they votes recorded

-This impor-m between our is now comto the District acks to the city been finished arrivat of the s latter portion ly for the rearrive. The ly looked for. ination of the Directors and satisfactory. y part of the it equal, if not

mocratic ma-

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next.

OUR AFFAIRS WITH FRANCE.-A Very of State, on his arrival in this country.

The letter of our Minister to the Duke de Broglie is of the most interesting character; the wisdom, dignity and firmness displayed in it, cannot but be in the highest degree gratifying to every American patriot.

Mr. Livingston has presented a splendid gold snuff box to Commodore Elliott, in token his high sense of the unremitted attentions of the Commodore, during his passage home in the Constitution. It is a superb box, beautifully chased, with the Commodore's initials on the outer lid, and a suitable inscription within. _Balt. Amer.

We understand that orders have been received at the Navy Yard, Gosport, to fit out the North Carolina, 74, immediately.—Norfolk Beacon of Friday, 29.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

On Thursday evening last the Republican members of the Legislature, and delegates from the towns not represented in the Legislature by Republicans, met in convention at the Hall of the House of Representatives.

Hon. ISAAC HILL was nominated for the office of Governor, to be supported as the republican candidate at the next March elec- But we have land enough yet which offers ittion, and spirited resolutions were adopted approving the Baltimore nominations and the general policy of Gen. Jackson's administra-tion.—N. H. Patriot.

MISSISSIPPL SENATOR.

Mr. King, of the New York American; and Noah, of the Star, have discovered that the apthe Senate, occasioned by the expiration of Mr. Poindexter's term of service, is unconstitutional, and that Mr. W. will consequently be prevented from taking his seat under the recent gubernatorial appointment. In support of this position, these Editors refer to the case of Mr. Lanman, who was refused a seat in 1825; and it is stated that Mr. Van Buren voopposition prints are copying the articles on the subject of the Mississippi appointment, and More than twenty millions of acres of land in Richer are chuckling at the prospect of defeating it in the Senate. It may be that some of these Editors indulge the hope that Pointeexter will be continued until the Legislature of Mississipping appointment, and More than twenty millions of acres of land in invented at Newark, N. J. by the aid of which one man can do as much as five in the ordinately way. A great saving is also gained in the We welcome them to our vount home. continued until the Legislature of Mississippi shall have displaced him. This would be in keep-shall have displaced him. This would be in keep-to partake with us the pleasure as well as the partake with us continued until the Legislature of Mississippi shall have displaced him. This would be in keeping with the course adopted in Rhode Island, where Mr. Bobbins was elected by the votes with us the fond hopes in prospect.

The above ship sailed from New Orleans with carro of 1790 bales of Cotton,

But the case of Mr. Lanman is not in point. That gentleman's term expired on the 3d of March, 1825, and the assembling of the new Senate on the 4th of March of the same year, Mr. L. presented a commission from the Governor of his State, dated sometime previous, appointing him a Senator to fill a vacancy hich would thereafter occur. He was very poperly refused a seat under the circum-

If his appointment had been made after the expiration of his term, the case would have been quite different. Indeed, it is useless to discuss this point, as the principle has been decided in various cases. Martin D. Hardin, of Kentucky, Mr. Baker of Illinois, and Poindexter himself, and probably other gentlemen, have been admitted, without question, to seats in the Senate, under Executive appointments, to fill existing vacancies. As it regards the case of Mr. Lanman, the following article, copied from the Intelligencer, will show the grounds upon which he was denied a seat: From the National Intelligencer of March 8,

1825. Am important constitutional question was yesterday decided in the Senate, by the refusal to admit Mr. Lanman to a seat in the Senate, before the expiration of Mr. L's late term of compound a fair trial—if, indeed, they have service. This is the first time this question not already done so. The dose was ten grains has been adjudicated under such circumstances. has been adjudicated under such circumstances of the sugar of lead, and one of opium, mixed; as to form a precedent; and we presume it may and repeated every two hours-in one case evnow be considered as a settled construction of ery four—till the diarrhea ceased:—the patients trade. the constitutional provision, that "a vacancy must have literally happened, or come to pass, One person, who took thirty grains in two before an appointment can be made to fill it"

COL. BENTON AND THE OFFICE OF CHIEF JUSTICE.

The opposition press pays its highest comthe United States.

It is the unwilling testimony of his enemies, as well to their conviction of the strong claims which he has upon his country, as of their deep moctification at his rapid advance in popular favor. After all there is no better evidence of politi-cal fidelity than coalition hatred. Whom they cannot corrupt, they hate, and whom they hate, they abuse. It is, therefore, quite natural that Federal abuse should so invariably prove a DANIEL DRAKE, M. D. sure passport to Republican favor and confidence. For once, we will do the opposition a kindness, by assuring them that we know that Col. Benton would not accept the office of Chief Justice, if it were offered to him.

The following inscription was found on a silver collar round the foot of a bald eagle, shot by an Indian, upon the Mississippi, ten miles the other a son of the late Elisha Tibnorth of Perth, Barthurst District, on the 20th bets. Tibbets is now at Bellevue, awaiting

July 1831:—
"To Henry Clay. By Wm. Bassett, Cortland village, New York; July 4th, 1831."

his trial, and his companion is not yet arrested. The forgery consisted in affixing Mr. Schroeder's name to a bank check, which they subsections to cashed."—Bal. Rev.

der's name to a bank check, which they subsequently got cashed."—Bal. Rep. Fatal accident .- On Saturday afternoon an infant son of Robert Meredith was drowned in a tub of water, placed within its reath in the yard. Not more than one or two minutes eapsed from the time when the mother left her Pearce and the Hon. Wm. Sprague, Jun. canchild playing in the yard before she returned;

EMIGRATION TO ILLINOIS.

tide of emigration which is flowing in this season far exceeds that of any former period. The flood-gates of enterprise seem to be let loose upon us, and multitudes are crowding on to this us, and multitudes are crowding on to this at length.

so that several oxen and horses have been found dead; either killed, it is supposed by the hail, or accidentally in attempting to escape its fury. Carson David We will at another time give particulars more at length. young land, as if the pestilence were behind, Our Affairs with France.—A very large portion of this morning's paper has been devoted to the last official note of Mr. Livingston to the French Government, and to his correspondence with Mr. Forsyth, the Secretary of State, on his arrival in this country. benefits of the rapid rise in value of the real estate of the country The actual population of Chicago, we cannot estimate with any de-gree of accuracy, but it is now supposed to be between 2500 and 3000. It angers, to the a-mount of some hundreds more, fill our public houses and streets, our wharves are covered with men, women and children, just landed from the vessels, and even some store houses have been thrown open to receive the unshel-tered emigrants, who had else remained under the open sky upon the wharves. Some build terminable prairies; history seems to be filling up the prophecy of the Bishop of Cloyne; the "Star of Empire is taking its way westward, and in its last ascendant shall shine upon the noblest kindom." The emigration to Illinois this season, is chiefly crowding into the northern part of the State. Cook county, which two years ago exhibited a few scattered dwellings, along the groves or the streams is now rife with thriving settlements; and some smart villages have arisen too, as by enchantment .-The solitary inhabitant of a grove, has seen a community suddenly gather around him .-Schools are actually in successful operation, where a year since was but a solitary emigrant. self to the moulding hand of the emigrant-yet

untouched, and invites the hand of cultivation. La Salle, and other neighboring counties at the north, are receiving a similar influx of emigration, though perhaps less abundantly than Cook, We are informed that they are rapidly settling in the Rock River country-a beautiful, fertile, and healthy region, and that hundreds have within the last few months, occupied the region before inhabited by a dozen or more. We rejoice in the fair prospect and ra-pid growth of our State. Our fat fields will soon be reduced to culture and we trust, too, that our rivers will be deepened and brought into communication with each other and with the great commercial marts of the nation; by artificial channels or roads; and thus our pro-1825; and it is stated that the value of the duce be made valuable by the convenient ted with the majority upon this occasion. The and facilities of good markets. Let emigrants

From the Wheeling Gazette.

CHOLERA. We regret to state that our western papers and steam boat passengers speak of this disease severely injured. The flames spread with having appeared at various points upon the western waters. At Madison, Ia. it is said to have burst upon the citizens with desolating fury, causing them, to flee in every direction.—

land seerely injured. The names spread with such violence, they were compelled to abandon her, having, by great exertions, succeeded in launching their boats. After being in the launch about 18 hours, they were fallen in We sincerely hope the reports may prove to with by the ship Saladin, Capt. Simpson, have been exaggerated, and that this enterpriform N. Orleans, bound to Marseilles, who have "felt the rod" but lightly. In the alarm whom Captain S. paid every attention.

ment of this disease, from an eminent phy-sician in the west, appear in the Cincianati hear this morning. Whig, and are deserving of attention:

Epidemic Cholera .- When the the cholera re-appeared in this city in October last, sever-One person, who took thirty grains in two hours, suffered some degree of distress in his stomach, which was relieved by the use of salt and water, as an antidote. In all the cases, secretion of the liver was restored, without the

subsequent use of calomel.

opium, one grain; mixed. In two cases, the compound first mentioned was given successfully after the appearance of rice water discharges; but it should never be forgotten that the cholera is generally fatal, In concluding, I may remark, that nothing

Cincinnati June 3, 1835.

Forgery in high life -The N. York Transcript says—"A forgery to a very large amount has been committed on the Rev. Mr. Schroeder of this city, by two young men of highly respectable connexions, one the son of Bishop

The friends of the administration in Rhode Island have nominated the Hon. Dutes J. didates for Congress. The election takes place and though he was immediately taken out and in August; and it is probable that the canvass medical aid promptly secured, it was found will be distinguished by great warmth and animpossible to revive him.

From the Lynchburg (Va.) Democrat.

EASTON, MD.

EMIGRATION TO ILLINOIS.

The following vivid description of the unparalleled emigration to Illinois, is taken from the 2d number of the Chicago American, of 18th inst. published in the village of Chicago, by Thomas O. Davis, recently of this city. Indeed the "Chicago American" is itself a striking evidence of the rapid growth, and increasing vindence of the rapid growth, and increasing in the village of the tapid growth, and increasing vindence of the rapid growth and exceeded any thing the transportance of the windence of the rapid growth and exceeded any thing the rapid growth of the

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Death of Mrs. Hemans.—This accomplished Crisp Edward and gifted lady is no more! She died in Dub-Cole Selah lin, on the evening of Saturday, the 18th of May,—resigned to her fate, which she met with the calm composure of a Christian. She has gone to that blessed country—"Where death may not enter, and sin can-

not stain"-"where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest"

HAIL STORM.

The Virginia papers notice the occurrence of a violent hail storm on Saturday afternoon last, in the valley of James River. The Lynch-

burg Virginian says: On Saturday afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'tents upon the spot where they are landed from the boat, in the middle of our streets, then raise them and move on. The cry is "Westward Ho!" and they press on still deeper in the inheneggs, descended with a velocity which it terminable prairies history against the first of the store of the hen-eggs, descended with a velocity which it seems to us must have rendered a blow from them futal.—Its range through the country, Gordy Nutter we fear, has been extensive, and the damage done to the standing crops excessive. The principal injury, in town, so far as we have heard, has resulted to window glass—thousands of panes we presume, being shattered.

In Chesterfield county the storm was equally riolent. A correspondent of the Richmond

The hail stones averaged in this neighborhood about the size of a hen's egg. The crops of wheat, corn and tobacco, oats, and all other EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M. vegetation, are completely destroyed. The like has never been experienced in our section of the country before.

"There is one crop of tobacco in particular, in this vicinity—the crop of Mr Wm. S. Over-ton—all of which, nearly in top, completely destroyed."

The Hanover (Penn.) Herald states that a violent hurricane was experienced at precisely either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at the same period, in the upper part of Adams their dwellings. county. Several houses were completely destroyed, and one tract of some acres of timber land was entirely prostrated.

The Grand Jury of Richmond Co. Geo. has Mr. Slaughter, for foreman, and Mr. Ketchum, and Mr. Bottos, for assistants, and two of the members Mr. Skinners. Wo! to the poor culprit who falls into or attempts to escape from such hands.

A machine for stiffening hat bodies has been

30th May, with cargo of 1790 bales of Cotton, bound for Liverpool, and was struck by lightning at 8 A. M. on the 21st inst. in lat 3154, lon 7543, which set fire to her fere and aft that may be wanted, and from which they ex--the crew much shocked, one of whom was sing town, which has hitherto escaped, may took the passengers and crow on board, to which prevails it should be a matter of heart- Saturday last, they fell in with the pilot boat felt thankfulness to Providence that our own Constitution, which took the boats of the W town continues healthy, not a single case of S. in tow, and brought them within the capes. original cholera having occurred here, and but two by importation.

S. In tow, and oronging Captain, passengers and two by importation.

The gig, with the Captain, passengers and four of the crew, have arrived here. The two by importation.

The following brief remarks upon the treat-launch with both mates and seven men, was who will attend to the business.

WM. H. GROOME,

THE SWEEP's Son.—A mechanic, passing along with his saw and axe in his band, espied al cases were treated with large doses of sugar al cases were treated with large doses of sugar of tead (acetis plumbi) and opium, without the use of calomel. The effects were so beneficial that the professions in the south where unhapthat the professions in the south where unhapthat the disease has required ought to give the is." "You don't surely intend to make a sale, at the Court House door in the town of sale, at the Court House door in the town of sale, at the Court House door in the country of six." him apprentice to a carpenter or some such

Notice to the Public.

CONTINUED and severe indisposition rendering it probable that I shall not be able to give my personal attention to the business of the Post Office for some time to come, The following would probably be a better I have appointed HENRY THOMAS, Esq. my pliment to Col. Benton, by associating his formula, than that which was used:—Sugar of deputy, who will have charge of the office unname with the high office of Chief Justice of lead, ten grains; capsicum, five grains; powder til my health will enable me to resume its du-

The public's obedient servant, EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the Jail of Montgome-ry County, Maryland, on the 6th inst. a negro man who calls himself JAMES, and says he belongs to James Ball, a blacksmith, Alexandria county, District Columbia—he appears to be about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, of dark complexion, he is a black-

publish the above three times and charge this (Free Press) office.

JOB PRINTING. Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office,

BUCH AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Blanks, Cards, &c. &c. &c.

LIST OF LETTERS

Mount Joseph H. 2 Ozment Jonathan Coleman Revd. Mr. Parrott James Clark Cain Palmer William Prettyman Thos. G. Corkrel Rachel Rhodes Henry

Coroner of Talbot coun-Richardson Capt. Wo Cabal Elizabeth Roberts Samuel Ross Robert R. 2 D Rose Robert Dene Lucy Dorsey John R. 2 Sackett P. 37 Dean John Sackett & Doyle 8

Dinsmore Robert

Faulkner Wm. B. Slaughter Turbutt K. Faulkner Joshua M. Todd Albert Tilghman Wm. H.

Snyder Caroline

Thomas Nicholas Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr. Valiant Hugh

Wallis John or J. L. Hayward Miss Har- White 2 Weatherly Susan riett 2 Haden William Wilson Rosanna Persons indebted for Postage are reminded

july 4 B. K. LYON, M. D.

DENTIST, RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Easton, and will be happy

Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommen dation any professional man can have is the favurable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, be takes the liberty of adding to this advertisement, an extract from the Lynchburg Virgin-

ian, published in 1633.
"Dr. Lyon comes amongst us highly recommended as a medical man and an experi-enced and successful Dentist, having been formerly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and having testi-

LUMBER YARD

THE SUBSCRIBERS are about to establish a LUMBER YARD IN EASTON.

pect to be able to supply all those who may be disposed to purchase, with as good lumber and at prices fully as low as it can be obtained in the Balt more market, without the addition of

They have already received from Port Deposite and elsewhere, and now offer for sale at

their yard in Easton, an excellent lot of Cypress Shingles and Scantling.
They also intend keeping a part of the above at Easton Point, for the accommodation of those who may wish to be supplied by water. Any person wishing to purchase any of the above will please call on William Loveday,

WM. LOVEDAY. june 27 eo4t

Easten, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, that valuable tract or parcel of land, generally known as the Parvin Property, situated within a few miles of Easton, on the Choptank river, and adjoining the land of Mr. Joseph Martin, and that heretofore owned, by Cyrus Newlin, and now by Col. Hughlett. This valuable estate, which contains about 650 acres, might be very advantageously divided into two farms, with a large proportion of wood and timber land to each, and possesses advantages for improvement, far beyond any that I know of in the county, having an abundance of Marl in every direction, of the richest quality and of easy access, and an inexhaustible source of regetable matter, such as marsh mud, rich mould, &c Attendance given by THEODORE DENNY, Agent

for Susanna Parvin. june 20 to

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity. that he has commenced the above business is inches high, of dark complexion, he is a blacksmith and has a very sore leg.

The owner of the above described slave is requested to come forward and release him, otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

R. R. WATERS, Sheriff.

june 16
3t
05-The Globe, Washington City; Whig, at Easton; and the Citizen, Frederick-town, will publish the above three times and charge this

ASELONS all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from his untiring disposition to please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage.

The public's obpdient servant,

JOHN SATTERFIELD. may 16 . tf (G)

> BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Public Sale of Valuable Property.

by Talbot County Court, to value and divide the real estate of Samuel Yarnall, late of (CENDER THE MUSEUM.) divide the real estate of Samuel Yarnall, late of Talbet county deceased, by virtue of an order of said Court, will offer at public saide on TUESDAY the 21st of July, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, the following ing property, to wit: the Dwelling House and Plantation of the late Samuel Yarnall, situate within one mile of the town of Easton, directly on the road leading to Centreville. This Farm, by a resurvey caused to be made by the undersigned, contains the quantity of 147; acres of Land. The dwelling is a large and commodious brick house. This place from its vicinity to Easton and its pleasant situation, offers many inducements as a residence. The place will be shewn to any decirous of viewing it by Ennalls Roszell, East will be offered a Lot of ground near "Hook Town," containing 34 acres of Land—Also, a Lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situate on the west side of Washington street, adjoining the residence of the late Thos. Perria Smith. This Lot has a contortable Dwelling upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Baltimore and Calvert streets.

(CNDER THE MUSELWA.)

Where have been sold

(CNDER THE MUSELWA.)

Where have been sold

(CNDER THE MUSELWA.)

Where have been sold

(PRIZES—PRIZES!

PRIZES.

PRI joining the residence of the late Thos. Perris Smith. This Lot has a comfortable Dwelling upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to West street. Also a town Lot situate on the south side of South street, numbered on the Town Plot as Lot No. 30;—also, another Lot near the above, numbered as Lot 34, on the Town Plot. These last named Lots are without any improvements upon them. Also, another Lot whereon Jerry Banning (negro) resides, the improvements thereon belonging to said Jerry. The above property will be sold separate and distinct. The terms of sale are one-third of the purchase money on the day of one-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, the balance in two equal instalments of six and twelve months, secured by bond and sureties to be approved by the Commissioners, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be size. Sale to commissioners and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be size. Sale to commissioners and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be size. Sale to commissioners and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be size. Sale to commissioners and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be size.

be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and attendance given by EDWD. N. HAMBLETON, JOHN EDMONDSON, JOHN STEVENS, JOHN M. G. EMORY SAML. T. KENNARD.

june 23

NOTICE.

BEING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call
on Jos. K. Neall, who has my books, at the
office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has
my express orders to settle up my accounts by
the first day of May next, otherwise all that
remain unsettled on that day will be placed in

the hands of an officer. I still have and intend constantly to keep a large supply of

BOOTS AND SHOES, and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my customers and the public generally.

PETER TARR.

WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, fifty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, would be preferred. It may probably be as well to say, that, to those to whom I am not known, satisfactory reference will be given. LODMAN SHIELDS.

ARCADIA FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm ad-

oining the town of Easton, well known as "ARCADIA."

This Farm contains about two hundred and fifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages, is not excelled by any in this section of country. The soil is well adapted to the growth of try. The soil is well adapted to the growth of both wheat and corn—with a body of valuable meadow land. The soil of the meadow is a rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the richest Shell Mark, from 3 to 6 feet in depth, and runs entirely through the

Eastern Shore of Maryland. If not sold before the first of September at private sale, it will then be offered at public sale at the Court House door in the town of Easton, on the following terms, viz. one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on or before the lat of November next; one other fourth, with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the first of November 1837, one other fourth with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the 1st November, 1838, and the remaining fourth with interest thereon, on the 1st November 1839.— On the payment of the whole purchase money, or, on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory

THE subscriber offers for safe the MILL PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land—40 acres of prime arable land—40 acres of fine meadow and marsh, and the balance in wood. The improvements are a two story and marsh, and the balance in wood. The improvements are a two story and the BRICK MILL, large frame fulfill Full-Ling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling—2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operation in a few days. The terms will be accommodating and possession given immediately if desired. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr. june 9

JAMES A. STEWART, Trustee.

Cambridge, June 18.

The Easton Whig, the Easton Gazette, and the Cardina Advocate, will insert the preceding advertisement weekly three times, and the Cardina, and Patriot, Baltimorn will give it two semi-weekly and two weekly insertions, and charge the Cambridge Chronicle.

FOR SALE,

UPON a liberal credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly little the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in lateral credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly little the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in lateral credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly little the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in lateral credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly little the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in lateral credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly little the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in lateral credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE and LOT, formerly little the residence of Mrs. R. L. Kerr, in lateral credit, or exchange for land, that commodious DWEL-LING HOUSE.

CLARK'S

(CNDER THE MUSEUM.)

GOOD BARGAINS,

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILLIAM LOVEDAY AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has opened at his Store House in Easton, he thinks, as good and hand-

some a choice of. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Easton, april 21

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Pratt Street, Baltimore, and on Choptank River, Caroline County, Md.

PY authority of a decree of the High Cour of Chancery of Maryland, I wilt offer at public sale on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 9th of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all that Lot of Ground and Premises, No. 11, Pratt street, city of Baltimore, two doors below Charles street, and four doors above the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Depot. This lot is a parallelogram, fronting twenty-five feet on the south side of Pratt street, and extending back eighly feet to an alley twenty feet

tached thereto—the front is divided into two stores, and now occupied by Mr. John Simonson, Chair-maker, and Mr. D. Smith, Boot-maker. I understand this Property, from its location, is very valuable, and offers strong inducements to those who are disposed to invest their money in productive real estate. The title is in fee simple, clear of all ground rents, &c. Those who are disposed to purchase can examine the premises for them-

selves, or enquire for particulars of Peter Gould, Esq. South Charles street, near Pratt street. Under the same decree, I will also offer at public sale, on the premises, on Thursday, the 16th of July next, at 8 o'clock, P. M. that

depth, and runs entirely through the farm.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—The BUILD—The lings are indifferent.

The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its through the constitution of the soil, and its large and commodious Store House, with a large and commodious store House, which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is covered with valuation of which a large portion is cover extraordinary natural sources of manure, ren-der it one of the most desirable estates on the brick cellar; and there is also attached a substantial wharf recently rebuilt, upon which there is a very ample granary for the reception of the produce of the country, with valuable sheds and a carpenter shop appendant. As a stand for the sale of goods, &c. this situation is not surpassed, perhaps, by any country place on the Eastern Shore. The quantity of grain and other produce received, is, I understand, and other produce received, is, I understand, quite sufficient to keep a bay vessel constantly employed in running it to market. Connected with this property there is a profitable Herring and Shad Fishery. This situation is highly desirable for business or pleasure, being about 12 miles from Easton and the same distance. from Denton. The premises being supplied security for its payment, according to the above terms, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple will be made to the purchaser, and possession delivered at or before the end of the year, with tive seats upon the Choptank river, and offer great temptations to purchasers. Those who are disposed to purchase can examine the property for themselves, or, for information, may enquire of Gen. Wm. Potter, of Caroline, or of Robt. T. Keene, Esq on the premises.

According to the Terms of Sale of the above property, prescribed by the Decree, one-third of the purchase money is required to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

JAMES A. STEWART, Trustee.

Cambridge, June 18.

soor wanted for the next year.

JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton, June 20

OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON,
OF KENTUCKY.

It was commenced as an experiment—the fallen to the humble lot of the undersigned to have presented to the American People a third edition of the Biographies of the two above named highly distinguished patrictic citizens, whose constant devotion to the best interests of our Government has led to best interests of our Government has led to their designation, as a testimony of the estimated as an experiment—the patrictic citizens, whose constant devotion to the best interests of our Government has led to their designation, as a testimony of the estimated as the plan of the work is approved, and has given it a permanency which induces the publisher and the public generally that he still constitute to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office formunity.

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that the work will be acceptable to subscribers, and on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where be is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.—His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provised are the work will afford—his stables are 210\$. This token of respect gives to the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive

shall not go unrewarded. The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, Edward Everett, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, Charles F. Hoffman, Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so has been enabled to confer, as to be valuable to every lover of his country, The work will be published weekly, as ususo to be valuable to every lover of the country, and like honorable to the distinguished citizens whom we, THE PEOPLE, intend still further to honor, by their elevation to the officer of President and Vice President of the United States, in the election of 1836. Thus we shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the properties of the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the properties of the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, and the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson are requested to act as Agents—the work will retain the principles of Jefferson are requested to act as Agents—the work will which have been so signally revived, nobly be charged to them \$2,50 per year.

acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out The first two volumes, comprising the first WHOLE PEOPLE, and their respective rights, bound or in numbers: regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or poor! thus rendering his NAME and his RE- Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith .- The

MILLS.

an address by the Publisher.

including several valuable documents, illustrative of his public character, and exhibiting luco, by Dr. Moore—Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which cal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bathe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which has ever been revoted to sustain the rights of con. - Chevy Chase .- L'Allegro, by Milton. his country, and the country, and the glory Il Penserero, by Milton.—Italian and Spanish and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

his country; including an authentic account of by himself, &c.—The Diary of an Invalid, the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, TE-CUMSEH, on the ever memorable 5th of Oc-Henry Lord Bolingbroke,—Belisarius, by tober, 1813-with an engraved view of the bat-

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar, neatly bound GEORGE DEARBORN, with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the ad-ditional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquainted with the private and public life of the above named distinguished citizens.

H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctu-the high character of Martin Van Buren; and ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to the high character of Martin Van Buren; and the eloquent speech of the Hon. James Barbour, et Virginia, in the United States Sentence of Colonel John- of Colonel John- or notices have not been attended to, but this chicalry of Colonel John- or notices have not been attended to, but this colonel John- or notices have not been attended to ate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel John-sus on the field and in the councils of the na-shall be.

As there is among our republican citizens, an extensive population of German origin, the work will appear simultaneously in both the English and the German languages. It will therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to sigmify the same on the subscription book.

It will, in order to give prompt and extengive circulation to the work, be indispensable for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscribing-all money to be at a proper time forward ed with the list of signatures to the publishing committee-which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

* Democratic editors disposed to encour age the work, will confer a favor, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber, m giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant, WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

The public must be aware the Engravings at this office.

COMMISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions.

Some good strong Coarse Shoes. He is constantly making up work of all kinds adapted to the season, which he is determined to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark provided the articles of trade are delivered at in his line, and is prepared to manufacture the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms will please call at his shop between McNeal and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly oppo-ante Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wait The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

CASH IN MARKET.

CASH and the most liberal prices will be paid for 15 or 20 NEGROES, of both exes, from 1540 25 years old. Persons dis-posed to sell will please call on me at Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton. BENJ. F. COCHRAN.

NOTICE. The Commissioners for Talbot county will sit in their office in the Court-house eve Tuesday and Saturday for four successive weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst. to hear appeals. All persons having claims against Talbot county, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 14th day of July next, as the levy will be closed on that day. Per order, THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

to the Commissioners for T. C.

Republic of Letters.

THE fifty second number of the Republic of Letters closed the first year of the work.

the aid and advice of co-operation in the circulation of an edition The change in the form of the work, from 100,000 copies of the joint Biography quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation Martin Van Buren and Richard M. of all the subscribers with whom the publisher

by Andrew Jackson, who, spurning all year, contain the following works, (each work Auttery, knew nothing but the PEOPLE, the being complete and entire) and may be had The Man of Feeling, by Mackenzie.-The

NOWN as durable as the "EVERLASTING Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe.-The Letters of Lady Wortley Montague .- Rasselas, by Dr. The arrangement of the volume will be as Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole—The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve. To whom the volume will be inscribed, with an address by the Publisher.

The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French of Le Sage, by Smollet .- Julia de Roubigne 2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren,

To be followed by his Biography, enlarged The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott. The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Ze-Proverbs .- The history of Charles XII., by 3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson,
To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith, REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative of his long continued and highly valuable public life which has ever been devoted to the good of

> Marmontel,-Pope's Essay on Man,-Collection of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon. All con-munications relating to the work to

38 Gold street, New York. fune 20

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are informed that if speedy payment is not made, he The celebrated address of the Hon. Thomas will proceed according to law without respect

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.

a card.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as as been artfully represented by his opponents but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in trial. He has also on hand Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on are worth nearly the price fixed for the book. (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and STOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the public generally that he has on hand a quantity of GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES, consisting of in Part As Follows. The street heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for CASH, for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is this foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will continue in his old shop on Washington street and liberal angular public generally, for the very liberal angular public generally. near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as i given to the subscriber.

He has and intends keeping on hand a large

and general assortment of the very BEST MATERIALS.

them at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating terms.

He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretolore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of low for cash or any kind of country produce, or good guaranteed paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-

The public's obedient servant JNO. B. FIRBANKS.

SYTHE CRADLING. THE undersigned, grateful for past favors, informs his customers and the public generally that he has on hand a first rate assortment of the best materials for cradling Sythes, and as prepared to make or repair to order, on the most approved plan,

WHEAT CRADLES

of either sprung or sawed stuff, provided early calls be made. He would also request such of his customers as have old Sythes that want repairs, to send them to his shop as soon as pos-sible, to enable him to have them done in time. 'The public's obedient servant,

JNO. B. FIRBANKS. tf .

Solomon Barrett,



vision the market will afford—his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as-sures the Public nothing shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfaction.

market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highest



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house, formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the most pleasant, fashionable, and central part of the lown of Easton, where he will at all times be proper to give him a call.

which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liquors. His knowledge of the business together with his extensive acquaintance induce him to believe he will be sustained by a generous public.

The public's obedient servant CALEB BROWN. N. B. Private parties can at all times be accommodated with private apartments and at-Wild Ducks, &c. &c. &c.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the proper ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of or any description of Carriage, at the shortest Easton, known by the name of the



UNION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may be good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his Le customers and the public generally, that he has just received an additional supply of the bas just received and

MATERIALS

in his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a

New Watches, Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

tomers and the, public generally, for the very ture in the best manner and at the shortest ceive a share of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,
JAMES BENNY.

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support and encouragement sible notice and on accommodating terms. Old which they have extended to him in the way of Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind,

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. I. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. Higgins, he intends keeping on hand A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF



which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and quality generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms. To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan. 10 4f CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, it left at Singuma' Horen, Water street, at which place the subscribers can be found, or at their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Missionary Church—the house is white.

LAMES E. PURVIS & CO.

L. G. TAYLOR.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

MAIL STAGE.



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville,

" Easton to Wye Mills, " Wye Mills to Centreville, All Baggage at the risk of the owners. Easton, April 4, 1835.



THE undersigned respectfully return their in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages grateful acknowledgements to their friends, at FIFTY CENTS a year. No subscription customers and the public generally, for the liberal and extensive patronage they continue to for no less than a year. receive, and beg leave to inform them that they still pursue and carry on the above business in found ready to wait on all those who may think all its various branches, and having considerably enlarged their establishment by adding His table will be supplied with the best fare thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet the wishes and demands of their various patrons. They have recently returned from Phila delphia and Baltimore.

With a large and extensive assortment of

MATERIALS, embracing every variety, selected with the uttentive servants; and he intends to keep at all most attention and care, and confidently believe times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, that with the experience they have in the busi ness, and the assistance of the very best of work-

they will be able to meet the wishes of all those as a three year old, running his mile in 1m who may favor them with their custom, in all 531s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s , 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s., orders for Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

notice, in the most substantial and fashionable p. 151 and 544, &c. style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GIGS, new and second hand, of various kinds and prices, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for

cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices.

AS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a hand-They assure the public, that all orders, as here- some assortment of tofore, will be attended to with promptness, and modating terms. All letters addressed to the subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wanted, will be immediately attended to, and the carriage brought to the door of the person ordering it-also all kind of Steel springs made and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. They wish to take three apprentices &c. together with every variety of article genof steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, erally kept in Saddlery Establishments. one at each of the following branches, viz.

smithing, plating and painting.
They respectfully remind those whose accounts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immediately, otherwise they will be placed in officers another horse. One brown Mare 10 years old, hands for collection, according to law, without no mark only the hair rubbed off behind the Jan 20 tf The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle,

and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

JOHN W. MILLIS,

COACH, GIG. AND HARNESS MAKER,

OST RESPECTFULLY informs his will be leased on accommodating terms. Apfriends and the public generally of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has just returned from Baltimore with

A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST MATERIALS

n his line, which he is prepared to manufacpossible notice. By the assistance of some exto give satisfaction to all who may patronize him. His shop is on Washington street near the Tan Yard of Messrs. H. E. Bateman & Co. and immediately fronting the Bay Side road. He pledges himself that no exertions will be wanting on his part to render his work equal

point of style and durability. All kinds of repairs done at the shortest posor in payment of debts due the subscriber; or,

to any manufactured on the Eastern Shore in

for the time in his business.

est cash price will be given. FOR ANNAPOLIS, EASTON AND CAMBRIDGE



L. G. TAYLOR.

THE SILK CULTURIST.

THE Executive Committee of the Hartford county Silk Society, have commenced a monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist The object of the publication is to dissemi

nate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties—
The rearing of Silk Worms—The production of Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for approved method. The importance of this Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and knowledge will appear from the fact that the, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk Returning, is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is of the following Saturday, and continue sailing also a fact, that every moderate farmer can on those days throughout the season. other crop which can be put upon it. It is \$1.50 raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, 1,00 without interfering with his ordinary agricul-50 tural operations. But in order to avail himself of this facility to obtain competency and wealth, which our soil and climate have given him, he must possess himself of information on the COACH, GIG AND HARNESS subject-for without at his attempts will be Committee to diffuse this information as ex tensively as possible: and at the cheapest rate. The publication will contain a complete manual or directory from sowing the seed to reeling the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and prepare it for market, without further knowedge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in general.

TERMS-The Culturalist will be published in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages will be received unless paid in advance, and

Subscriptions received by F. G. Comтоск Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which, post paid, will be attended to. 05- Editors who will copy the above, shall receive the publication for one year. Hartford, April, 1835-may 2

The Thorough-bred Race Horse

UPTON,

SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING, WILL make another season at the same stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his men, together with the facilities they now have, pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance against aged horses, at Lancaster, Pa. (run as Col. Selden's b. c.) See Am. Turt Register and Sporting Magazine, vol. 6, no. 6-vol. 5,

page 54-do. no. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252-v. 4 E. N. HAMBLETON, T. TILGHMAN,

NEW SADDLERY. WILLIAM W. HIGGINS

SADDLERY.



Selected with great care from the most recent importations, consisting in part of the following articles, to wit: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, foreign and domestic,

Iron Traces, Plough Bitts, Horse Brushes, Horse N

april 28

STRAYED OR STOLEN

NE bay Horse, 5 years old, feet white, and much scarred on the right ham by ears with a voke. The Mare paces under the saddle. A reward of five dollars will be given, if they are secured so that the subscriber may get them again.

JAMES PAINE. june 16

TO RENT For the ensuing Year,

A ND possession given on the first of Jan-ARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry smith and has a very sore leg.

Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cultivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms requested to come forward and release him, o-Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

ATTENTION.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the farmers of Talbot county, that he will perienced workmen and his own attention to travel through the county during the latter business, he feels satisfied that he shall be able part of the present and first of next month, to castrate colts.

Persons wanting his services, will please leave a note with Mr. Solomon Lowe in Easton stating the number of colts they want altered and their ages.

JAMES FICKEY.

june 13. 3w

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Bultimore City and County, on the 15th day June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltibe will give fair prices in cash for such as will more, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls bear repairing. april 7 eo3w

P. S. He feels called on to say to his customers that his absence from his shop during the winter was owing to circumstances beyond the winter was owing to circumstances beyond was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in his control, but he has surmounted them all, on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, and is permanently fixed with a determination white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red to fill up the vacant space his absence caused linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The awner (it any) of said negro is requested to MAKER. Constant employment and the high-take him away, otherwise he will be dishearged according to law.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City & county Cail 3w

DISSOLUTION.

III E co-partnership beretofore existing un make immediate payment to C. F. Willis, who is authorised to settle the same.

SAM'L. W. SPENCER,

C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1635-april 25 tf

N. B. The business will hereafter be con SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

Easton and Baltimore Pcket.

WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 18th of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock

The THOMAS HAY WARD was launched last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of fruitless. It is, therefore, the object of the the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords. 03- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each Freights will be received as usual at the sub-

scriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thos. H. Danson & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

to merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY

feb 10 N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected, will be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in or-der that the subscriber may be punctual to his

hour of sailing.
Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of April, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto done, being much absent from the county

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE.

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and continue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or lsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with English Bridle Leathers, Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips,

with prompt attention.
The public's obd't serv't.

NEW SPRING GOODS. WILSON & TAYLOR

HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened their usual supply of

SPRING GOODS. o which they invite the attention of their

friends and the public generally.

april 25 NOTICE. WAS committed to the Jail of Montgomery County, Maryland, on the 6th inst. a negro man who calls himself JAMES, and says he belongs to James Ball, a blacksmith, uary eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my RM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's pears to be about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett inches high, of dark complexion, he is a black-

> R. R. WATERS, Sheriff. june 16 OJ-The Globe, Washington City; Whig, at

(Free Press) office.

Easton; and the Citizen, Frederick-town, will

publish the above three times and charge this

TIN WARE. THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and manufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's

Shop. He has employed an Experienced Workman, from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price,

that those who pay will never miss the amount. Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; musk-rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otterskins; geese, duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wook and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange at the highest cash prices. Country merchants or others buying to sell again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

jan 10 Primary School Notice.

THE inhabitants of most of the school dis-L tricts, having failed to comply with the law requiring them to meet in their respective districts to choose 'Frustees and Clerks; and the duty of appointing them having by law devolved upon the Commissioners for Talbes county;
This is therefore to request, that such information will be such information will be such information will be such information. tion will be given to the Commissioners on or der the firm of SPENCER & WILLIS, is before the 30th inst. by some portion of the inthis day dissolved by mutual consent. All habitants of each district, as will enable them persons indebted to the above firm will please to make such appointments as will be fit and make immediate payment to C. F. Willis, acceptable. It being also requisite that Schoolhouses, stationery, fuel, &c. be provided in each district, it is desirable that, the Commissioners be informed what districts are destitute, so that

they may make the necessary levies therefor. Per order, THOS. C. NICOLS, CPk. to the Commissioners for Talbot county.

PUB The ser Tuesday as num; if pa the debt, a two dollars dollars will All payr first three vance, and first six m No subs months, no tled, with

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EASTERN-SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

NEW SERIES.

Pcket.

VARD,

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stral at the sub-nt; and all or-hos, H. Dan

residence, will as he intends.

re of patronage spare no pains

BENNY

it is expected, ash; those not esday evening, ore of Messrs, the subscrilock on Wedis made in orpunctual to his criber, are rey of April, oplaced in the convenient for on I have hith om the county S. H. B. e Packet

Y JANE.

past favors of

to inform his that the above e her regular d Baltimore on permitting,)

morning at 9 e Baltimore on 9 o'clock, and

amed days, dune dollar-and l. All freights ill be thankful-

Caston Point, or rders left at the & Son, or with

d to all business ern, will meet.

LEONARD.

GOODS.

e opened their

of Montgomen the 6th inst. a JAMES, and

, a blacksmith, dumbia—heap-

ge, 5 feet 10 n, he is a black-

scribed slave is

release him, o-

ERS, Sheriff.

City; Whig, at

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"auld things

so low a price, el lead; musk-

er skins; geese, op skins, wook en in exchange

buying to sell y articles they be furnished in OVEDAY.

Cotice.

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"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PURPETUAL VIGILANCE."

VOL. I.---No. 53.

EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1895.

Lines written on board the ship Algonquin, is the Bay

Each cherish'd wish and every well known face, . To banish thoughts of those from whom I flee.

Yet shame I not to bear an o'erfull heart, Nor blush to turn behind my tearful eyes. 'Tis from no stranger coast I now must part,

dergone a change commensurate with the interpled daring of modern navigators.—By the aid of the compass, they could boldly venture upon the broad expanse of waters—where their bed was the mighty deep and their canopy the high arch of heaven. By the aid of that instrument a new world has been ushered into ever, soon to be realized. According to the assigned point, but, on account of not being furnished with instruments instrument a new world has been ushered into ever, soon to be realized. According to the assigned point, but, on account of not being furnished with instruments occurrence and seven the interpolation and to direct it to the improvement of their morals. On one occurrence assigned point, but, on account of not being furnished with instruments necessary to establish the fact, he was compelting to their superstition and to direct it to the improvement of their morals. On one occurrence as a scope to the improvement of their love of iron, a propensity which appears instrument a new world has been ushered into ever, soon to be realized. According to the assigned point, but, on account of not being furnished with instruments necessary to establish the fact, he was compelting to their superstition and to direct it to the improvement of their morals. On one occurrence as a scope to their love of iron, a propensity which appears instrument a new world has been ushered into ever, soon to be realized. According to the assigned point, but, on account of the instrument in term did of the intermediate times to some dire calamity.

Capt. Ross was enabled at different times to their superstition and to direct it to the improvement of their morals. On one occurrence of the improvement of their order in the world with instruments are superstition and to direct it to the improvement of their order.

"I stood aghast at the fellow's coolness.

"After a momentary pause, "For to-morow" their love of iron, a propensity which appears to be common to all savages—and like the love."

"Full outside in the wond in the world wi their bed was the mighty deep and their canopy the high arch of heaven. By the aid of that instrument a new world has been ushered into existence, since peopled with millions of huse been released from the darkness in which have been released from the darkness in which have been released from the darkness in which have been buried. Commerce they had been buried. Commence they had been buried. Commence and either the solute certainty. On the 27th May, 1831, and inlet pouring into the lap of industry the and inlet pouring into the lap of industry the products of climes the most remote, and spread-products of climes the most remote, of the casion they had given rather too free a scope to the irron, a propensity which appears the love of iron, a propensity which appears to be common to all savages—and like the love ever, soon to be realized, According to the casion they had given rather too fer as cope to iron, a propensity which appears to the constraint of gold among civilized men, can be rendered in the first ray of gold among civilized men, can be common to all savages—and like the love ever, soon to be common to all savages—and like the lov ing science and civilization over the whole Ocean-set out on his expedition, and arrived all the articles which they had purloined. An ly called a "take-in." earth. But the grand centre of attraction,—
at the calculated place on the morning of the occurrence so novel, very naturally led to an
the point to which the needle tended was among the hidden things of Nature; it remained
plish his purpose rendered the difficulties which
that their repentance was induced simply by
for the science and enterprise and daring of be had to encounter trivial in his estimation.

"So y
for me?"
"Yes
"Yes
"And Britan to unfold this seccret,—to plant upon One object alone animated him; one hope im- experiments on sound. "One of them having

150 tons burthen the Krusenstern, a decked ves- would have placed his foot upon their summit had taken our property, of whatever nature, sel of sixteen tons, and the John, which was His elation of mind on reaching the Magnetic from the ship; on which there was a general employed as a consort store ship. The latter, Pole, can be more easily imagined than dehowever, he was compelled to abandon at scribed. We cannot withhold the description greed to return every thing." Being now achowever, he was compelled to abandon at Loch Ryan, on account of a disgraceful mutniy among her crew. Excepting her engine, which was found to be in a wretched condition, before any apprehensions as to the safety of his proved herself to be in orthern voyage. The officers and men under the direction of Captain Ross, were sequenced with due regard to their fitness for their respective stations: they all entered upon the we had accomplished every thing that we had it was an account of a disgrace them from their greed to return every thing? Being now account of a disgrace that the village, and it was a mass of ice. In shape more apparlament, the same time, and in a tone calculated to impress the manner, that his intention was to insult me, I float the money, observing, at the strong hold) they carried away a fragment; the same time, and in a tone calculated to impress the manner, that his intention was to ment the money, observing, at the dish, my account money and the with point or expectively time, and in a tone calculated to impress the manner, that his intention was to make the money observing, at the same time, and in a tone calculated to impress the manner, that his intention was to ment on the money observing, at the dish, my account with the de

THE EASTERN SHORE WHICE AND PEOPLE'S

ADVOCATE AND REPEACER,

Printed and problemed by RICHARD SPENCER,

Prentance or the Lawy or the growth of the published every Thready and Standay morning, at the prentance of the continue of the published every thready and discovery the debt, and, the weekly, on Taysday morning, at two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars and allowed lists of the commisters. No subscription will be received for less than six and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. No subscription will be received for less than six and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. No subscription will be received for less than six and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. No subscription will be received for less than six and the payments of the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. No subscription will be received for less than six and the payments of the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. No subscription will be received for less than six and the payments of the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. No subscription will be received for less than six and the payments of the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advances. The payment of the publishers of the payment of the publishers of the publishe

vations that were made during the voyage. their voyages of discovery to the Northern regions, had made several geographical discoveries and magnetic observations of the highest impotance to future adventurers in search of the North Magnetic Pole. They had at different times made nearer approaches to it han had been previously effected, but the place in the Arctic Regions during the years 1829, 1831, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1832, 1833, 1832, 1833, 1832, Magnetic Frue.— Lineary Magnetic Frue. Lineary Magnetic F

horse severed means and other means and other

From the United States Gazette.

So written on board the ship Algeonopini, to the Bry board and produce of his single for the work of Delaware, June 21st. 1933.

But it will graffy general curiosity to they had not every the appearance of having they had not every the appearance of having of Delaware, June 21st. 1933.

But it will graffy general curiosity to the many board with the most conspicuous results in a simple bed at five o'clock on a frosty morning. It was a great to the magnetic pole as the two processes. The place of the observation of the chip And throughing recollections load my brow.

And buy thought of though they televant woods, they dear drawful in Garden of the chip to the many board within one minute of the vertical; white proximity at each of the proximity at the confirmed by the action, or rather by the calcin, or rather by the total maging of the several board. The work of the proximity at the proximity at

Ross, nephew of Captain Ross, and second in command in this expedition. His uncle had betauty of the regions which they were about to explore, and upon him also devolved no inconsiderable share of the scientific observations that were made of conveyance to town: when, manteau; so resolving to defer the packing fill walking along Broad street, my attention was bought to the subject by the various coach and took possession of the North Magnetic Pole an the fragments of limestone that covered the oathe earliest; whilst the 'Wonder' was adver- clocks, all pointing to Four, Four, Tis from no strangers left I yield these sighting and home were mine within this land Welcome and home were mine within this land Whose sons I leave, whose shores fade fast from me,

And cold must be mine eyes and heart and hand When, fair Columbia! they turn cold on thee
Wattons that were made during the Voyage. The made during the Voyage, of light was adverted a cairw of some matter within this land beach; and we therefore erected a cairw of some magnitude, under which we buried a canister, simply because it interfers in some matter, simply because it is done in the strain which he was at the done interesting fact:

Only repretent a coir of or the spirit of my dream, and enless processions of watchmen moved as the other experience an irrestible impulse.

Wattons that were therefore from this l their voyages of discovery to the Northern re been a pyramid as large as that of Cheops, I office, expecting to be told, in answer to my

the Magnetic Pole the standard of Empire. | pelled him forward; even if the obstacles which attended Commander Ross to the observatory, The vessels under the command of Captain were to be encountered had been mountain high, and having asked what the guns said, was inRoss, consisted of the Victory, a steam-ship of he would have contended against them all, and formed that they were naming the thieves who

lected with due regard to their fitness for their object of our ambition: it almost scenned as it respective stations: they all entered upon the we had accomplished every thing that we had accomplished every the had accomplished every that a tent," says Capt. Ross, "is scarcely pitched to effect the office well furnished with all the instruments requi-site for making geographic, magnetic and oth-ter thoughts which told us that we had much bodes, bestows upon man the means of provi-me to town in a chaise and four, at a reasonawell furnished with all the instruments requisite for making geographic, magnetic and othcr observations, and his supply of fuel and procr observations, and his supply of fuel and procr observations, and his supply of a proportion of were thoughts which did not then intrude;

Thus nature, in these athe persons to read: Thus nature, in these able persons to read: Thus nature, in these aland the instruments requihappy for the rest of our days.

The persons to read: Thus nature, in these aland the instruments requihappy for the rest of our days.

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The persons to read: Thus nature, in these aland the instruments requihappy for the rest of our days.

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The land at this place is very low near the surprising that the human system is a ting of the day; and for so paltry an advantage as that of my paying a trifling sum to a tage as that of my pay

And perhaps, you will go so far as to re-"'If you please, sir—one pound two."
"'Well, you are an extraordinary person!
Perhaps, now pray be attentive—perhaps,now,

you will carry on the thing so far as to receive "'If you please, sir-two pound four."

ed a beautiful and picturesque appearance. magnet as large as Mont Blanc. But Nature the freezing point. Our sleeping room on this occasion, was 47 degrees under that point. The freezing point of Bristol, for an hour or two, with all the self-occasion, was 47 degrees under that point. The freezing point of Bristol, for an hour or two, with all the self-occasion, was 47 degrees under that point. How did we continue to sleep, how can men importance of one who has already performed "wondered at those who had given the name of Greenland to a country, which others, as some one of her great and dark powers; and sourselves, thought to have been ridiculed by such a denomination." On the 13th of ed by such a denomination." On the 13th of Sugarst heavy such a denomination. On the 13th of each by such a denomination. On the 13th of each by such a denomination of the such as sured to each by such a denomination. On the 13th of each by such a denomination of the such as sured to each by such a denomination. On the 13th of each by such a denomination of the such as sured to each the such as sured to the such as sured to each the such as such as the the wondering gaze of the multitude is distinct the w hull was now to be seen. It is conjectured that she was either carried bodily off by high masses of ice, or that she was ground into atmasses of ice, or tha We must refer our readers to the work it- ance, I said aloud, "I start at five to morrow

place for omitting to call a gentleman, who was and desire the chaimhermaid to call me—to go by one of the morning coaches, and who,

ing in January, commission with the whole affair was, what is vulgary called a "take-in."

"So you will venture then to book a place or me?"

"Yes, sir, if you please."

"And perhaps, you will go so far as to reeive half my fare?"

"If you please, sir—one pound two."

"Yell, you are an extraordinary person!

"Well, you are an extraordinary person!

"Now, if ee please, zur; no time to lose; only twenty-vive minutes of vive." "I lost my self-possession—I had often won-dered that morning did not unsettle my mind.

"There was no time for the performance of and he would attend to the rest. I went, obey-any thing like a comfortable toilet. I resolved ed his directions, was admitted, and was an

of hanging (scarcely excepting the colosing rendered necessary; but I have never degraded act) must be the hourly notice given to the myselt by asking aims.

"They were both life-footed! Then must I open that rescally portunantean again.
"Please, zur--"

What in the name of the do you

"Coach be gone, please zur." "Gone! Is there a chance of my overtak

"Bless'ee! noa zur; not as Jem Robbins do droive. He be vive mile off by now."
"You are certain of that?"

"I warrant'ee, zur." "At this assurance I felt a throp of joy, which was almost a compensation for all my suffer-

"Boots," said I you are a kind hearted creature, and I will give you an additional half crown. Let the house be kept perfectly quiet, and desire the chaimbermaid to call me—"

"'This day threemonths at the earliest."

From the Boston Courier. ANECDOTES OF THE BLIND.

There are probably few persons familiar with the streets of Boston, who have not noticed a blind man—apparently between twen-

style, and with no pretence to rhetorical flourishes. It appears from the memoir that the author was born in Albany, of respectable parents, in the middle walks of life. At five years of age, he lost the sight of one eye by an inflammation resulting from a violent cold. He felt no inconvenience from this loss, till he bourglass—old Father Time bestrode me—he pressed upon me with unendurable weight—fearfully and threatningly did he wave his scythe above my head—he grinned at me, struck me three blows, audible blows, with the landle of his scythe on my heast stoughthis. handle of his scythe, on my breast, stooped his two years, and was some beyond his sixteenth

year, when the accident occurred, which left him totally blind.

The author relates many incidents which occurred during his first attempts to walk by himself, and during his peregrinations through various parts of the state of New York and Pennsylvania.

"Ee must get up—past vore, sur."

"En must get up—past vore, sur."

"And here he thundered away at the door; he came to Boston, but we believe it was anor did he cease knocking the was marry sp; bout two years ago. The following effective after

poker itself, which you might almost as easily other friends, and kind ones. Passing one day have bent. The tooth-brushes were rivited to by the Old South church, I met a large, strong the glass in which I had left them, and of which man, who accosted me very abruptly, asking (in my haste to disengage them from their bowold I was. Thinking, at first, from his not only seen, but had visited it—that I should like to be admitted; but that, being poor and friendless, I had no means. He told me to go to Dr. Howe, and ask admission in his name,

hopes his bones will repose among them. "Boston forever! city of my heart, Let other cities all look up to thee!"

Only three times have I suffered reproach or insult in her streets. Once I fell into a cel-

the school dis-pply with the their respective Clerks; and the by law devolv-Talbes county; such informa rtion of the inli enable them will be fit and ite that School

rovided in each

estitute, as that

vies therefor.

OLS, Cl'k. Talbot county.

the Alms House for my pains.

fored me by a merchant on Central wharf, company during the night;" thereby leaving it who also nearly pushed me down stairs to the the option of Capt. Jones to continue the chase great peril of my limbs. The only provoca- until be lost sight of us; however, that officer, dinner, and which would have cost him fifty permission, by shortening sail, making the cents, of which twenty five would have been Serpent's signal to close, wearing round, and the commission of the blind man. The same standing away on the opposite tack. circumstance once occurred on Granite wharf. At the conclusion of the trial, Vestal was, on

ly destitute of intelligence. The Illiad, Odes and abalf, the wind never varying a point after to respectability.

A correspondent has also furnished us a letter, men. A blind man was the saviour of Rome,

most animals by similar tests. I can tell metals the whole service. and minerals, by three at least of the senses. f can tell a man's size, weight, make, temper, upwards it short; downwards it tall. I can dis- sail."-United Service Gazette. tinguish most woods by their different degrees of weight and hardness. I can say whether land, wood or water is before me by smell and sound I know an African from a white by his voice. I can pronounce what dishes are on the table, and what flowers and fruits are in a garden by smell, and can judge of meat in the market, by the feeling. I can usually say how many persons are in a room, and what their sex may be: and how many horses are way before I touch it. Whether a hill or level ground is before me I can judge only by groping. I can distinguish different cloths and their quality, as well by touch as others do by sight. I cannot read now, though I was in Dr.

flowe's excellent institution for sightless perhave learned, which I regret that I did not imthe rudiments of education to study them. Nevertheless it would have been an amuse ment; and I am confident I could have learned. Dr. Howe found no difficulty in teaching me the map of Boston; and so perfectly do I know it, that I have frequently acted as a guide to los in Gold-street, a new machanical inven-seeing men. The celebrated David Crocket tion, called the "morticing machine," which was not a little astonished at being led by me for beauty, neatness and simplicity of design from the Tremont House to the blind school. I find my way with perfect ease and safety, arts.

by feeling for holes with my cane, by following the edges of the side walks, and by observ-

and if not, he will at least have the satisfaction of having aided one upon which the divine hand has been laid heavily.

An incident which perhaps the author's diffidence forbade him to record, we may be allowed to supply.—He has had the good fortune to attract the affections of a respectable female, to whom he was married, some three months since, and whose kind attentions, no doubt, compensate, in some degree, for deprivations and evils incident to one who must spend the remainder of his life in total darkness.

TRIAL OF SAILING.

The following account of a trial of speed between the British frigate, President, (formerly belonging to our navy,) and two British men-of-war will be gratifying to our nathe birth of Washington, which event she witval readers as it shows that our ships maintain nessed, and is in other interesting particulars the most profligate and guilty persons. their superiority in speed, while our officers quite a history .- U. S. Gaz. and crews will be ever ready to meet any foe

The Vestal is a 26-gun frigate, or corvette commanded by Captain Jones, and the Ser-pent a 16-gua brig, commanded by Captain Sweney, both built upon Captain Symonds' station. When it is recollected that the President was built in 1798, it proves that even in the infancy of our navy we produced ships which have not since been excelled.

The President is commanded by Captain James Scott, and was the flagship of Vice Admiral Sir George Cockburn, G. C. B., so notorious for his depredations and marauding expeditions in the Chesapeake bay and its tribu tary waters during the war. - Army and Navy

James to permit the President to try her effort was made to resuscitate the body, when rate of sailing with the Vestal by sending both vessels outside Port Royal the admiral yielded ner. to his wishes, so far as to promise he should accompany the flag ship when she left Jamaica. In the meantime Capt, Jones was instructed to put rish paper, that this admired writer—now no his ship in what he conceived her best possible trim, which was of course complied with and every preparation made by that gallant officer low on the President such a beating as never man-of-war gave to another. Confident of success, (having out-stripped every craft he military stationed at Port Royal, Colonel Campbell, R. A., Lieutenant St. John many others, to accompany him for the purpose o witnessing the example be was about to make of the admiral. Capt. Sweney, of the Serpent, another of Capt, Symonds' build, on hearing of the intended trial likewise obtained permis-

sion to accompany us. On the 15th February, all three started with On the 15th February, all three started with inches from the tail two white feet protruded, some respectable lamily to live in his house; entered a school house or that purpose, a very light land wind & smooth water; this was at the extraordity of which were six white claws. a very light land wind & smooth water; this was the supposed great point of the Vestal's sailing: here the President however took the lead. A half an inch in length. This extraordinary reptile is unknown among naturalists.—Boston westerly light air succeeded the land breeze Jour.

at the extremity of which were six white claws, his overseers and their fambles in the same house; his overseers and their fambles i pent at the rate of one mile of altitude per min-

P. M., the tacked; at 3, 30, Vestal facked, and lar in Water street and again in the same ten minutes after the Serpent, both vessels muddy and unwholesome hole months after far on our lee quarter, President still gaining My friends advised me to desire him to close considerably on both. The Vestal, at four his dangerous premises, or complain of him to kept away, and fore-reached two points and a the authorities for keeping them open so long, half, but fell considerably to the leeward in I chose the former, and was advised to go to consequence; at 5,30, the admiral, olserv Again the same advice was gratuitously of "Am satisfied: you have permission to part

It will profit no one to know the names of these the smallest calculation, dead to leeward three The President was trimmed according to the

tor a penny. Ossian calls himself blind. The FOUR FEET by stern. On the following It is from a gentlemanwho stands as high as dier the world is too well informed to need in-best surveyor at one time in England saw morning she rounded Point Morent, and arrived any man living for veracity. We give it, bemothing. Saunderson was professor of mathematics, and wrote books on algebra and optics.

A hundred instances might be cited but the laland, thereby incurring a loss of nearly four tstrong motives might besupposed to operate to necessary to be made acquainted with their sufa number instances light be that but the state of the reader will best satisfy himself, by attending days. Under single reefed topsails, and top give complexion to a statement. As Colfone of Dr. Howe's exhibitions. There is gallant sails, with the wind a beam, she Johnson was then, he is now; and there is not, we believe, a member of Congress acquainted raise what is low. Him I thank for giving the many errors that arise about different ships' with his habits, who would not verify every me comforts I did not know when I could see, rates of sailing, it is perhaps necessary to syllable of Mr. Comstock's letter. and for supplying substitutes for the senses I observe, that both glass and log-line were found perfectly correct before and after beaving I can tell a dog from a cat, and form a pretthe log. The singular trim of the President, as
ty good guess at his weight, by the clatter of
his claws on the side walk. I can distinguish
tell a dog from a cat, and form a pretthe log. The singular trim of the President, as
SIR:—I have ever deemed the freedom of
in which they have been treated in their raising
speech and the freedom of the press, a guarant
They are the creatures of God, and had no atell a dog from a cat, and form a pretthe log. The singular trim of the President, as
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They are the creatures of God, and had no atell a dog from a cat, and form a pretthe log. The singular trim of the President, as
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speech and the freedom of the press, a guarant
They are the creatures of God, and had no athe contract the press of the press of

When that ship went out to Halifax, shewas feet 6 inches by the stern, and we understand, age, whether his neck is long or short by his caried rather a slack helm. Since Capt. Scott on common reports, and without sufficient evidence and tread, and this I do by his tone and has taken the command of her, the hold has dence and well autlienticated proof, are permitgro quarter, or sent them to a cotton farm; and eral conduct of a man in his public and private the manner of his speech. If a man holds his been completly taken up and restowed, to ted to fill the columns of newspapers, in assail- if they are the children of some other person, he walks, enables us to form just conceptions of head down in speaking, his neck is long; if the bring her sufficiently to her trim; she now car-ing the character and destroying the reputacontrary the reverse. I feel his voice strike me ries it a weather, and will stay under her top-

Liberia.-We have before us a file of Libe ria papers. They are, however, not of so late a date as those previously received. We nevertheless find much in them to interest us .-We notice among other occurrences, a convocation of the "Methodist annual conference." -There are 204 members within its bounds, in a vehicle. I can pronounce whether a room containing 204 pupils, besides two Sunday some maliscious spleen; not to promote the is empty or furnished, or how full a cask or schools, and several temperance societies. The public good, but to serve some private ends lored people to enable them to read in the Bilarge box is. I can feel any obstacle in my Baptists and the Methodists appear to live in However, this has been the fate of all great ble; and finding that I was much in favor of it, preaching in the churches of the former .- We al. fervently hope that the feelings thus manifested will long be cherished. Let the wretched natives of Africa see that those of their color who JEFFERSON, reports were frequently publishhave sought their "father land," have brought ed to the world, and circulated abroad, about sons nine months, and had an opportunity to with them a principle of love. It will go far- that most distinguished patriot, which, when ther to christianize the tribes than all the po-investigated by persons acquainted with him & prove. The fact is there are so few books and lemics that have ever disturbed the human his family cencerns, were found to be untrue females spoken of before. I soon discovered those sentiments and emotions which the his- tion, & will give their united support to the tickmaps printed in the raised characters, that it is mind. Let them learn to love each other and and ill sounded. How did he act under such scarcely an object for a man who already has all else desirable will follow .- Philad. U. S. slander and abuse? Did it abute the ardor of Gazette.

> Great Mechanical Invention .- We witnessed the other day at the machine shop of Messrs. is surpassed by nothing among the mechanical

The machine is calculated for cutting the mortices in furniture-or preparing the hubs ang the general direction of the streets. The for wheels and such like kinds of workmanship. gas-light posts are my chief annoyances. I It is difficult to describe it. It must be seen out the corners of the mortice. The form s ties and imperfections of human nature.—But, filled with a line of augurs, to any number from five to twenty. We saw it the other day of the charges made against these men, it has at the head and was the chief manager of the body and mind. in the space of a few minutes, mortice, a hub for a common wheel, and also several boards for the pannels of doors. One man can work it, and in one day it will do the work of fifty men with ease.

It is the greatest and simplest invention we have seen in years .- N. Y. Hearld.

Old Woman .- A black woman named Joice Heth, is about to be exhibited in this city .-She is 161 years old! and was the slave of r tired. Washington's father. The person in whose tificates of various kinds, to authenticate the has been guilty of transgression; bu I make it of his friends and acquaintance on visits. assertion relative to her age. The old woman from a knowledge of long experience in the One thing I have often remarked has a good memory, speaks, we understand, of world that those who are so ready to heap sin &

CHARLESTON, (Kanawha,) June 11.

Melancholy Accident .- Mrs. Brown, wife of Alfred Brown of this county, was drowned on Thursday last, under the following distresplan, and both employed on the West India station. When it is recollected that the Presiwha River to wash, taking with her a small child of Mrs. Brown's. The child having been but they are no doubt intended to be industridireted to dip water from a place fixed for the ously circulated throughout the Union, at a distilting of a board. The girls thereupon, gave the alarm, when Mrs. Brown ran to the river. and seeing her child about to sink, sprang in, and with a convulsive grasp, threw the child to the shore; but in doing so, forced herself into deep water, where she could not be reached by "At the urgent and repeated requests of Capt. help at hand, until she was drowned. Every

> longer young-had, by an accidental fall, broken her leg.

clear sum of 500,000 L sterling, or \$2,400,000, riod of his life to the cause of christianity, and kept it in the house for the use of visiters, ye ever fell in with,) he invited a whole party of the and all without the actual investment of a penny .- U. S. Gazette.

> LUSUS NATURE. -- An extraordinary reptile has lately been found in Bloomfield, Eng. which has created quite a sensation among the naturalists. It is of the dark viper species—of an olive green colour-and about nineteen inches long. At the distance of two and a half

A correspondent of the Richmond Whig,

From the Globe. COL. JOHNSON.

many unmerited kindnesses from him has again ed to his black people, yet no one has ever been & again repeated the most atrocious scandal in more rigid to maintain good order, obedience, relation to his domestic life. We promised the and decorum, than himself. I have been intipublic that we would appeal to his nearest mate with Colonel Johnson through all the vineighbors to give an account of him in his recissitudes of fortune; in moderate respectable tion was offering to sell him a little book before half an hour afterwards, took advantage of the tirement, and we now submit the plain state- condition in life; in more favorable circumstanment of one of the most respectable, venerable, less, surrounded by wealth; and also under the pious men in the whole west, -- and who bas iron hand of pecuniary embarrassment, brought His statement can be vouched for by the whole neighborhood in which Colonel Johnson good men.

Let not the reader think the blind necessaribore S. W. b. W.,) Serpent about two miles dicted by any person having the slightest claim the truth that any other than a high minded,

written and published many years ago, describand afterwards begged in vain in her streets advice and opinion of Capt. Hayes, C. B., ing Col. Johnson's course of life in this city.

> SCOTT Co. Ky. June 22, 1835. merican citizen; but when misperesentation, unwarranted abuse, and malicious slander, upbecomes a horrid state of affairs, and a curse o any people.

I have never had an objection to the full developement of all cases touching the private or public character of individuals, when the ther its frowns or smiles. interest of the public requires it; but it is a matter of deep regret, that many of the attacks made both upon the deserving, & un leserving, arenot so much intended to disclose any secret besides the probationers of the last year. There evil in the lives & conduct of persons as they are are thirteen preachers and four public schools, to answer some political purpose, or to vent harmony, the ministers of the latter frequently and good men, almost from time immemori-

> and and a nearer neighbor to the immortal his zeal in the promotion of his country's good? No; they were like so many darts against marble; his noble soul, moved by the high claims his country had upon his talents, impelled him amidst all the slander heaped upon his charact ter, to the display of brilliant deeds, which were to live when he was no more.

I now find a most desperate effort exerted,

(not to excuse or justify the woman,) justly rewhich, and under a conviction of their own guilt, each one blushed, did his face, and secretly

I make not this quotation in order to justify charge this ancient is, has in his possession cer- any erson to indug in sin, or excuse any one who

> I would not hazard my reputation and standing in society, in the defence of any person's honorable principles, and strictly in truth and treatment. good faith; nor would I now trouble you or the public with the following remarks if the injuslander, were only to operate within the limits of a congressional district, where they could be personally met, confuted, and put down; promotion of pious and religious purposes. personal knowledge.

And must it be so, that a great and good of a life time devoted to the service of his coungood sense forbid it.

years ago. Col. Robert Johnson, the father of corn field. A Spec — A great operator in London, Col. Richard, was a wealthy farmer, and high-made in the recent fall of Spanish Bonds, the ly respected citizen, devoted from an early ped with ardent spirits; although he has usually lead in the house for the use of visitors, yet so continued to the day of his death. He gave the most uniform temperance has marked to each of his children, as they became of age, respectable fortunes, consisting chiefly of land and negroes. Col. Richard received an equal proportion with the rest, with which, by pru- strict discipline, are the order of his house, be

few years became rich.

A correspondent of the Richmond Whig, who is declared to be respectable, notes the strong; the three vessels under single reef topsallant-sails, jib, & spanker. Here the President a still more decided advantage, leaving both vessels considerably astern. At 3, 15

know more of his domestic concerns and his with a lifetime worn out in the service of his aristocracy enjoys, by virtue of the Constitudisposition generally than myself.

As to his servants, I have often thought, from the kind and indulgent treatment received at propriety of his youthful days his hands, that they were an expense rather The Federal press is teeming with invective against Colonel Johnson. The Telegraph than a profit; and although the most humane especially, the Editor of which has received so and kind treatment has been uniformly extendseen intimate with him for more than 20 years. on himself by the trank, open goodness of his own heart, in becoming responsible for others. Through all these changes of fortune, I defy honorable, and dignified course has marked his couduct throughout.

As to his patriotism, talents, and usefulness as a great statesman, and his bravery as a sollering condition.

The great matter of slander and abuse is the circumstance of two females raised by him, the children of a colored woman, and said to be his-whether true or false I know not-however, be that as it may, he is entitled to much in which they have been treated in their raising. ought to be properly appreciated by every A- therefore, admitting that they are his children, he is certainly entitled to more credit, in the sight of heaven, to have saised them as he did. is entitled to the approbation of his own contion of our most distinguished citizens, it then science, in the sight of God, for not placing two such girls, as they are, in some degraded condi-

willing to state to the world, regardless of ei-

Shortly after I first took charge of the Choctaw Academy to instruct Indian youth, under the patronage of the Baptist Board of Missions for Foreign Missions, by the authority of the General Government, the subject one day between Col. Johnson and myself, turned on the necessity of imparting sufficient learning to cohe asked whether I would be willing to en-When I resided in Albemarle Co. Virginia, same time, that he had always very much desufficiently to read the Scriptures; consequently I engaged on evenings, after the ordinary duties of the academy were over, to give lessons to about six or eight servants and the two take learning, and so much decent, modest, and spire." unassuming conduct on their part, that my mind became much enlisted in their favor. At that age, nor even now, a stranger would not suspect them to be what they really are-the children of a colored woman.

I continued to give them lessons until their through the medium of newspapers, to put whom so much has been said, was one, among down and destroy one among the greatest and others, that tell to the Colonel, by gift, in the most useful patriots in the United States; I distribution of his father's estate; she had been mean Col. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of this raised by his mother—one of the most exthat could ever be discovered between that woman and other servants was, that she, from reminded me of that memorable case recorded domestic concerns of the house. From my in the New Testament, of the woman brought earliest knowledge in the Colonel's family, he before the Saviour, by a set of men, perhaps has had his house crowded with company, on far more base and guilty than herself. The visits and business, while at home. Two years Saviour, in order to show them their own guilt, of his time, since I first knew him, were spent in the late war; during which time, he was marked to the accusers, that "he who was scarcely ever at home; since that, nearly one without sin, must cast the first stone;" upon half of his time has been spent in Congress; and while at home, to my own knowledge, his day and night, in the transaction of business for the public; so much so, that it has been, on many occasions, impossible to enjoy the society

One thing I have often remarked-that when his house has been crowded with gentleclasses, together with the suffering old soldier, widow, and orphan, on business, that they all character if it could not be done on fair and alike received the same courteous and friendly

No house, within my knowledge, has been more frequently opened for religious purposes, ries from false representation and high-toned and for preaching the gospel by different denominations; and no one more liberal than Col. Johnson in giving support to the gospel and the

It he stands charged with keeping a disorderly house, I have, as a constant visiter for tance too great to be personally met, and be- twenty-three years, and living for the last ten yond the reach of friends able to contradict from nearly in the yard, never been able to discover

Through all the canges of advers ty and man is to groan, and toil, and bleed, and final- prosperity, one uniform, high minded, and ly bend and sink under a worn out constitution, dignified course governed him. When rich, he was not proud and haughty, but social try; and when his services are nearly at an end friendly, and easy of access; neither did adfrom age, are the residue of his days to be frowned away by political hatred, party oppo-drive him to that miserable alternative—dissition, slander, and false representation? Heav- sipation—to which it has driven so many of en forbid; and let sound policy, gratitude and our friends; neither did I ever know or hear of a card having been thrown in his house. When I became acquainted with Colonel Richard at home, during the time of his misfortunes, M. Johnson, and his amiable and pious old I have known him to fall in the ranks of his father and mother, early in 1812, twenty-three few remaining servants, to perform labor in the

dent economy and industry on his farm, and the charges what they may; and as to those close attention to the profession of law, he in a two children, I do know that no attempt has ever been made to impose them on society; and He never married, though he frequently had although they are well educated, they never

Since my first acquaintance in 1812, I have character as a pious, humble christian, to the induce the People, not only to require talents, marriage, that, it was all bargain and speculamostly resided within a few miles, and during day of her death. She is now dead and gone; as all-important in their public servants, but tion from beginning to end. - The report says

country, in other respects are to be forgotten, tion, all the posts of honor and profit under the looked over, and passed by, for a supposed im-

Well, if it must be so, and he is to be desroyed in this way, when he is dead and gone, his fame, like the immortal Jefferson, will live and shine on the pages of history, when the foul breath of slander will tarnish his reputation no more.

I make not these remarks so much because Col. Johnson is my friend, but to do justice to an injured patriot, who has merited different treatment. I am not the only one capable of making these statements from personal knowledge; but hundreds and perhaps thousands, can testify to the same. Most respectfully, THO. HENDERSON.

Account of Col. R. M. Johnson's character and services, by the Rev. O. C. COMSTOCK, a preacher of the gospel in New York, who of Brockport.

VERY DEAR SIR: Among the advantages and satisfaction consequent upon my congressional life, is the opportunity it afforded to form an intimate acquaintance with some of the most interesting characters. Most of our great mer in the various departments of the Government are only known to us by their public acts which occasionally meet our eye on official records, or in the fugitive publications of the credit at least for the kind and tender manner times. From these sources we may learn in a great measure, the public merit of a man: gency in bringin themselves into the World, & of his heart. These qualities are chiefly manifested in the disposition one makes of himself in ever attached to the principles of those who controlling his appetite and passions, and in the way in which he appropriates his time, talents, his sentiments, disposition, and habits. How frequently is the lustre of official career tarnished by unjust, illiberal, or dishonorable actions tion, so common in our country.

What I know about those children, I am who uniformly exhibits, in his public and in social and domestic intercourse. The man private life, integrity and benevolence of heart, sa rare example of human excellence, and claims our highest esteem and affection.

Among the intimate acquaintances to whom have alluded, I mention with pleasure Col the knowledge I have of this gentlman, derived from his patriotic and eloquent speeches in Congress, and from the official reports of his active and efficient services in the war, I had unbibed give y high respect for his character I remember, with the proud sensibility of an gage in a task of that kind, observing, at the American citizen, the mounted regiment—the pires. rapidity with which they were raised, and the sire to have all his people instructed at least promptitude, alacrity, and success with which they met the enemy. The painful, but the glorious part the Colonel sustained in defeat and capture of the combined forces under the command such uncommon aptness in those two girls to tory of these transactions is calculated to in-

In the winter of 1814, the Colonel's arrival at Washington had been the subject of much discourse, and pleasing anticipation. It was which they are devoted, is to abide by a decipearance in the house of Representatives, fee-

It was my happiness, at this time, to become an inmate with him, and during several succeeding sessions, we held and occupied in common, the same drawing room at the house of a State.

Lwould not pretend to say that Col. John good servant, faithful obedient, and humble; son was perfect, or that he is without the frail- and appeared to know her place and her busi- could not fail to form with him an extensive and gas-light posts are my chief annoyances. It is difficult to describe it. It must be seen want for horses and carriages to pass, and judge to their distance by the ear. I can foretell the weather by the feeling of the atmosphere. I can think of no other particulars likely to gratify the curiosity of the public.

It is difficult to describe it. It must be seen to however a son was perfect, or that he is without the frailties common to other men; but in point of a little to describe it. It must be seen of augers, overleapping each other, and enciosed in a small iron rectangular block, or it in the most of public men of whom I have said of Jefferson, that the most of public men of whom I have any knowledge; neither would I have it infering the place faithfully as a servant, with others, in waiting in the house, and performing the place faithfully as a servant, with others, in waiting in the house, and performing the place faithfully as a servant, with others, in waiting in the house, and performing the place faithfully as a servant, with other and studicus into the place and her business such. She in his habits, we reviewed, in our lessure hours, that the most of public men of whom I have any knowledge; neither would I have it infering the place faithfully as a servant, with other and studicus in the country of the place and her business, both at home and abroad, as such. She in his habits, we reviewed, in our lessure hours, and the place faithfully as a servant, with other and studicus in the country of the place faithfully as a servant, with them and studicus in the country of the place and performent the faithfully as a servant, when the faithfully as a servant, when the place and t mutual friend. The Colonel is celebrated for efforts will be abortive. tion to buisness, is his element. Serving his friends and the public is his delight. To this really, when I have soberly examined some her ago, experience, and skill, seemed to be end be cheerfully directs all the energies of his

Whilst he occasionally unbends the soul to facetious conversational, and indulges for an hour in the fashionable amusements, of the polite circles, it is certain that the pursuit of solid learning, and the faithful discharge of every trust. yield him a far richer entertainment. Perhaps there are few men in the United States who consume more midnight oil than Col. Johnson. His public station, joined to the benevolence of time has been almost exclusively taken up, his heart, have imposed on him a most extensive and laborous correspondence. The poor soldier, and the more helpless widow and orphant have continually, since the war, been preferring to him, as a friend and advocate, their claims on government. Nor have they appealed to him in vain. Whenever they have had justice in their favor, they have found him an able, disinterested, and faithful supporter. Communications, in relation to the public accounts, have not only been addressed to him from his own district and State, but also from various quarters of the Union. It was surprising to see the great num ber of letters he wrote in a week on business and friendship, and on military and political the 26th in the Sully. On repairing to his forscience. He dreads no exertion; he shrinks mer home, he found his disconsolate wife in the from no responsibility. The generous sym- weeds of bereavement, and his mortal affairs pathies of his heart, have very often been maniested, in the most munificent actions. The or consent. His property and estate were asylum of the orphan, the institutions of charity and the establishments of religion, have been liberally aided by his fostering hand. The neral sermon closed the ceremonies of his pretruly brave are always generous and humane. It is well known that Colonel Johnson's efforts, few days earlier return would have enabled the in the promotion of Indian reform, have been fearless and successful. Even now, the thrice wounded hero, who laid the great Tecumseh low, has, at his own house one hundred aboriginal youths, enjoying the benefits of the school and the sanctuary .- Many of the victims of misfortune, and children of sorrow will remember the benefactions of this devoted patriot and philanthropist, so long as gratitude and love of merit shall continue in their bosoms. The destitute emigrant will remember in him the wandering stranger's friend. He has supplied of a case which came before the Supreme their wants and soothed their sorrows. He has Court at the last session in Augusta, and which furnished them with money,-dwellings,- must have given occasion to not a little amuseprovisions, and employment. One of riends, who some time since departed this life, Vance, a girl of twenty-three, against Wilexhorted his son, with his last expiring breath, liam Vance, a veteran of seventy, for a divorce, to contemplate Colonel Johnson as his benefac- with a separate maintenance. It seems the tor, and his father's friend. O! the stubborn tor, and his father's friend. O! the stubborn plaintiff married the defendant, in hopes there-ties of sacred friendship! how they entwine by at some day to come into possession of a around the heart, and are moistened with the good share of his ample fortune: but not finding very current of life. With the congressional course of twenty-one years, and military ser- bliss" in the married state which she anticipal vices of Col. Johnson, you are well acquainted. ed, she soon prayed that she might be separated Suffice it to say, they have crowned him with from him with alimony for several reasimperishable honor, and proved highly bene-ticial to the dearest interest of the country. How On being asked previous to marriage, why she

government to the exclusion of exalted talents, devoted patriotism, and the most sublime and enduring virtue, it found in the character of a plebeian. Learning and moral worth are our only passports to popular favor The sons of the poor, in common with those of the rich, may, in our happy country, command the applause of listening Senators, marshal the dread hosts of the republic against hostile invasion, or preside as Chief Magistrate over its destinies. How favorable are our political institutions in learning, morality, and religion!

The diffusion of education, and the dissemination of the gospel, will, it is to be hoped, under the auspices of Heaven, promote the welfare and happiness of the People, and perpetuate our excellent form of government to the lastest posterity.

Having retired from the theatre of political life, it is not probable I shall ever again take formerly served with him in the Congress of my dear Colonel by the hand; but he shall live the United States, contained in an extract of in my grateful recollection, till the dark shades a letter addressed to the Rev. J. R. Donge, of death, shall, for a moment, conceal all eartl. ly objects from view, in passing from this, I trust, to a better world.

Yours with paternal regard, O. C. COMSTOCK. ROCHESTER, Nov. 19th, 1828.

> From the Lynchburg Virginian. COL. JOHNSON.

The letter of this gentleman, accepting the nomination of the Baltimore Convention, will be found in another column, and will be read but they often leave us ignorant of the qualities with an interest proportionate to the importance which the people of this country have seek to fill the offices within their gift. We rejoice to see in it the avowal of some opinions, which, it was generally feared in this quarter, Col. Johnson did not entertain; and we do this with the greater earnestness, because we are convinced from the signs of the times that its author is destined to reach the high and importint station for which his name has been presented to the American People-a station in which the influence of its occupant must always be exerted either beneficially or banefully to the interests of the country. We contess that many of the objections which we entertained to Colonel Johnson's elevation, have been removed by the frank and fearless avowal RICHARD M. JOHNSON of Kentucky. From of principles dear to the democratic party; nor is there aught in-his letter of which we can complain except that we do not find him explicit enough in regard to the subject of Internal Improvements. His case is before the People, and they will decide for themselves as to his fitness for the office to which he as-

The democracy of Virginia have taken their course-unless we greatly mistake the indications of popular opinion-with regard to the approaching election of President and Vice Presdiet; they will await and be influenced as hereof General Proctor, had excited in my breast tolore by the action of their legislative convenet of electors which may be framed by that body and they will do this because they believe that the best method of preserving the harmony of not, however, till March, that he made his ap- sion growing out of the free interchange of sentiment, which is in this manner obtained beble, emeriated, and covered with honored tween all sections of the good Old Dominion. education was equal or superior to most of the females in the country. Their mother, about country. Their mother, about country. Their mother, about country. hope of producing division in our ranks by art-ful appeals to our State pride, and by malicious perversions of the history of recent political transactions, but while the democracy of the State keep principle as their polar star, these

> The President.—The election for the next residency will be held in November, 1830 The whole number of electoral votes is 288; and should the election be decided by the electoral colleges, it will be in the power of 6 states out of the 24, to give the next President of the Union: Thus, New York, giving 42 votes, Pennsylvania 30, Virginia 23, Ohio 21, North Carolina 15, Tennessee 15, making an aggregate of 146 votes, being one more than the number necessary, to a choice. On the other hand, should the plurality of candidates devolve the election on the popular branch of Congress, thirteen States, giving 31 electoral votes, (viz: Maine 10, Indiana 9, Connecticut 8, New Jersey 8, Vermont 7, Albama 7, New Hampshire 7, Louisiana 5, Illinois 5, Rhode Island 4, Mississippi 4, Missouri 4, Delaware 3,) would have the power of electing the President against the twelve States, giving 207 electoral otes, (viz: New York 42, Pennsylvania 30, Virginia 23, Ohio 21, North Carolina 15, Tennessee 15, Massachusetts 14, South-Carolina 11, Georgia 11, Maryland 10 .- Balt. Gaz.

THE DEAD ALIVE .- The New York Star contains the following account of the restoration of a number of sailors supposed to be lost to their families. Captain De Hart, of Staten Island, arrived with his crew from a trip to York River, commenced on the 25th of February last, and made via Havre in France, on altogether settled for him without his agency knocked off and distributed by the hammer a fortnight ago; and on Sunday week last, a fusumed departure to the world of spirits. A captain to have been a (no incurious) listener to his own requiem, and to have made a different use of his goods and chattels, until he shall have shuffled off his mortal coil in actual carnest.

"THE HIDE & TALLOW OF AN OLD OX." -The Portland Jefferson gives the following epitome of an amusing trial which recently occurred in Maine:

"We notice in the Kennebec papers a sketch of a case which came before the Supreme ment. The action was brought by Charity with a separate maintenance. It seems the (as the reporter expreses it) that "ecstacy o

EAS · SATURDA

FOR MARTIN FOR V RICHARI

The following appeared in the la knowledged org ternity of the ar ted, that, we pres ly deny his bantl "THE WAY TO biography of Ma Richard M. John dates for Presiden published in all t commended to th worthy of their a This is a mer tioneering-who who is Richard single good act in recording? If any worthy of record "In giving a c

should give their and so on, amon find in all these reputed son of th the other has pas mestic life in con gro woman from y of half bred they are cracked most pure and c If the Senator catch-penny bus ing the lives of o ter has no other own pockets at t marks he might of a man's action them, is rarely more particular

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for the next

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votes is 289; by the elecwer of 6 states resident of the hio 21, North ng an aggreore than the On the other idates devolve h of Congress, al votes, (viz: 18, New Jerew Hampshire Island 4, Misare 3,) would President a-207 electoral nnsylvania 30, rolina 15, Ten: South-Carolina -Balt. Gaz. ie New York ount of the ressupposed to be De Hart, of

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of spirits. A we enabled the rious) listener made a differ-, until he shall in actual car-AN OLD Ox." the following which recently papers a sketch usta, and which a little amuseht by Charity against Wil-It seems the in hopes therebut not finding at "ecstacy h she anticipa ht be separated several reas-entioned here. rrirge, why she and tallow o teer any time! near the close relation to his

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EASTON, MD.

· SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

The following extracts from an article which appeared in the last Easton Gazette, the acternity of the article is so strikingly indicaly deny his bantling.

"THE WAY TO COZEN THE FOLKS-A biography of Martin Van Buren, and one of Richard M. Johnson, the Office Holders Candidates for President and Vice President, is now published in all the Van Buren papers and recommended to the People of the Country as worthy of their attention.

This is a mere catchpenny project of electioneering-who is Martin Van Buren! or who is Richard M. Johnson? Is there one single good act in both their lives that is worth recording? If any thing pertaining to either is worthy of record it is their Vices."

'In giving a correct Biography of men, you should give their origin and their connexions and so on, among other things .- Now do you find in all these Biogroyhies, that one is the reputed son of the noted Aaron Burr? -or that tice are the Senator's objects, he will cause this the other has passed a great portion of his do-mestic life in constant Concubinage with a negro woman from whom he has reared a famiv of half bred whites No such thing-but they are cracked off as worthily descended and most pure and correct in their lives.."

If the Senator had merely denounced the catch-penny business of writing and publishing the lives of our public men, where the writer has no other object in view than to fill his own pockets at the expense of others, we should probably not have differed with him in any remarks he might have made. A faithful record of a man's actions, or indeed of any portion of boarding house of Mrs. Crim, in Walnut street, them, is rarely had during his life. This is al weeks. more particularly the case with one who has been prominent in public life. The violence of the zeal of partisan friends, on the one hand, can see nothing that is wrong, while on the other the rancor of party malignity can see nothing that is right. Most of the Biographical sketches therefore which we see published of our great men, are in fact but eulogies of friends, or the denunciations of enemies; most of them, no doubt, grossly inscurate, or kindred with the deceased, many have a priwritten, not so much to hand down to pos- vate grief, the nation mourns the going terity a faithful history of a man's life and char- out of almost the last star of that brilliant conacter, as to profit by the sale of a work which will gratify the partialities of his friends, or minister to the malignity of his enemies.

Such, we think it not unlikely, is the character of the work, styled the "Biography of Martin Van Buren and R. M. Johnson," written by a Mr. Emmons of the City of Washington; a eulogy, rather than a faithful biography, of Mr. Van Buren and R M. Line steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat at the mouth of the river Patapsco. It was accompanied by the three sons of the deligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat of each.

A call having been made upon the Hon. R. H. Goldsborough, he responded and gave the struction—but let him be declared a disobed-ligious freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious Freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious freedom—America the chosen asylom phia, and was transferred to the Noafolk steamboat yesterday moaning at Philadel-ligious freedom—America the chosen asylom production of the suggestion to th Johnson. We speak however, without having seen the book. Yet, extravagant as this work may be in praise of these distinguished in- Ingraham, who proceeded with it to Virginia. dividuals, there is nothing in it which betrays Bal. Amer. so much the blind infatuation of party, as the interrogatory and assertion made by the U. S. Senator himself in his article denouncing it "is lumbia, for the Rip Raps, where he expects to there one single good act in both their lives, that stay several weeks .- Globe. is worth recording? If any thing pertaining to either is worthy of record it is their vices"

But this blindness of party batred, or want of decent regard for the opinions of those who are politically opposed to him, is not so totally city, was entirely destroyed by fire about half discreditable to the Senator, or to the high station he occupies (and which alone renders his written or verbal assertions worthy of notice) the main building, and in a short time the fav-ern house and kitchen were consumed. The as the two fellowing sentences in the paragraph stabling and all the out buildings were saquoted viz. "Now do you find in these Biogra- ved. By the great exertions of the passengers phies, that one is the reputed son of the noted ance, the furniture was all removed with little Aaron Burr? Or that the other has passed a injury .- Bal. Amer great portion of his domestic life in constant concubinage with a negro woman, from whom he has reared a family of half bred Press says-It is, perhaps, not generally known whites." Although the base and false slanders of this state, is formed by the confluence of here openly alluded to, are not asserted as facts, they are couched in such terms as to leave the impression that they are universally known and impression that they are universally known and the Ny. Thus the names, as well as the waters, of these four small streams unite in making the Mat-ta-po-ny. admitted truths. We boldly assert that the Senator, in this crticle, utters as an undenia-"that Mr. Van Buren is the reputed son of not now recollected, was first sentenced to six the noted Aaron Burr." Who that reads the satisfied with this verdict, or probably from the article in the Gazette will not exclaim, some irregularity, he obtained a new trial; Is it possible that the STATE OF MARY-LAND is represented in the Senate of the United States, by a man who can descend to such taking usurious interest, and therefore deterbave so little self-respect, so little regard for him a new trial, and changed the venue to the good opinions of his fellow men, as to aid and assist in the propagation of such contemptible, infamous slanders for the purposes of party?

As to the case of Col. Johnson, we had hoped that it would not be brought to the notice of the public in this section of country, in such manner as to require any remarks from us; as it left for a moment down. The Leopard instantis, we shall express our opinion very frankly. ly seized his arm and drew it into the cage, la-

We have no doubt of the fact, from the best information we have been able to obtain, that Col. Johnson has two mulatto daughters, begotten on a colored woman, one of his servants; that he has educated them, and intends at his death, to leave them the principal part, if not the whole of his property. That he was married to the woman, or that he has ever attempted to introduce his daughters into the society of white persons, other than such as sought their company, is positively denied by his neighbors and those best acquainted with his domestic concerns. The woman is long since dead, and her daughters are grown up and married. Had the Father treated them as

some, all would have been well.

We do not mean, however, to excuse or palliate this offence against good morals in Colonel Johnson. It is one which should excite, as it undoubtedly has excited, the unqualified disapprobation of all men who have a proper regard for public and private virtue. But lending countenance and aid to the elevation of men, who, like Poindexter, now live in oand divine law.

On what principles can the Senator say, the youthful aberrations of the former should ocknowledged organ of Senator Goldsborough, clude him from all posts of honor, while he merit the notice of the public. The pa- openly sanctioned the elevation of the latter, a veteran, grown grey in the practice of every ted, that, we presume, the Senator will scarce- species of moral depravity, drunkenness, debauchery and gambling, to the station next in succession to the Vice Presidency. A man's this particular Col. J. stands as fair as any immortal as "Leonidas and his three hundred man.

But we are enabled this morning to lay before our readers a letter from Thos. Henderwho is intimately acquainted with the Colonel's domestic concerns, giving all the particulars of his private affairs, who says, the accuracy of his statement will be vouched for by thousands, and challenges contradiction. If truth and jus-

From the U. S. Gazette.

DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE MAR-SHALL.

We have this morning the painful duty to discharge, of announcing the death of the venerable JOHN MARSHALL, Chief Justice of place of millions. the Supreme Court of the United States. The patriot, the statesman, the jurist, the historian, the sage, the friend & biograper of the immortal Washington, died yesterday afternoon, at the where he had been confined to his bed for sever-

No man now living commands the respect Marshall.—He was beloved by all. No poli-qually cardinal. tical dissentions reached him, through he concealed no opinion; he was

"While in, above the world."

The loss which is sustained by the death of Judge Marshall, is not that of any division or party-his talents were the nation's - his fame was hers - his loss is hers-and though many who claimed particular affinity from opinion country in the days of her mental greatness. Another occasion will be used to give a biographical sketch of the eminent man whose death

The corpse of the late Chief Justice Marshall was taken on board of the Citizens' Uncon ceased and a committee of the citizens of Philadelphia, consisting of Judge Baldwin, Mr. Seigeant, Mr. Rawle, Mr. Peters and Mr.

The President of the United States left here on Monday last, in the steamboat Co-

Fire-Waterloo Tavern destroyed .- We learn by a passenger in the afternoon stage, which arrived yesterday from Washington that the Waterloo tavern, about twelve miles from this

A SINGULAR FACT .- The Virginia Free

Mr. Taylor, tried before the Circuit Supeble truth, what he himself does not believe; viz, rior Court of Norfolk Borough for some offence ing a conscientious man, he could not think of meanness? Is it possible, that R. H. G. can mined to try again. Judge Baker has granted

> A young lad about 13 years of age, on a viscerating it in a shocking manner. His cries alarmed the keepers, three of whom seized the animal by his head, to prevent his retreating to the back of the cage, after much difficulty the lad was extricated from the perilous situa-

The prompt and judicious action of the keepers, happily saved his life; in an instant longer his head would have been crushed by the infu-

riate animal. The boy was taken home, and Dr. Homans

He is not considered dangerously injured, though his arms are dreadfully torn and bitten by the teeth of the animal. The accident should serve as cautionary, and prevent spectators approaching too near the cages, or irritating the animals, when the keepers are not in attendance, whilst the keepers themselves should be taught by it never to leave the bars slaves, not as children, in the estimation of of a cage down, even for "a moment."-Boston Transcript.

fortunes, and their sacred honor."

ted to preside, assisted by Richard Spencer, the Senator to do, what the Constitution ex-Esq. as Vice President. The regular toasts, pressly forbids. Has a Legislature the right which are subjoined, were introduced by some

1. The 4th of July '76-An era when hubresent character, his present habits and deportment in society, are all we have to do with. In 2. The Congress of '76-A band of heroes deathless Spartans."

4. The Constitution of the United Statesson, Esq. a gentleman of high standing, one Its framers were guided by wisdom, virtue and patriotism-may its interpreters be actuated

by their spirit, and the application of its principles will be just. 5. The President of the United States. 6. The Sages and Soldiers of the Revolution -It is for us to guard strictly what they have

7. The Judiciary-Its independence, the letter to appear in the Gazette. It is worthy of main conservative principle of government.

8. The good Old Thirteen.—May the mutual forbearance and concession which kept them together through the most trying and difficult chances, still preserve in harmonious

9. The Altar of '76-Should human liberty at any time be threatened, let the beacon thereon be fired, and it become the gathering authority-and this very step in the process 10. The People. - Their power is the source,

their interests should be the purpose of all go-11. Our Country .- The westward seat of

learning and the arts—may she go on fulfilling the destiny forefold long ago— "Times noblest empire is the last." 12. True American Patriotism-Our whole country-In the hearts of those who worked

and possesses the confidence, that did Judge out our political salvation each point was e-13. Our fair Countrywomen .- There are

thers struggled for. Among the volunteer sentiments were the

By T. R. Loockerman, (The President.)-The spirit of our Revolutionary fathers - May it never cease to animate the bosoms of their

By S. Hambleton, Jr - The memory of our fathers—May the steam cars and locomotive engines of this our day of improvement never conscience, change his vote—but yet, unlike tank river, Caroline county, Md., known as sweep us beyond a pious veneration for the virtue wisdom, and patriotic sacrifices of those

Maryland-The best possible safeguard to the ing, what constitutional, what honorable for political rights of the Eastern Shore By Dr. A. Clendennin .- Political and Re-

following sentiment.

The Independent Right of Opinion-The the instructions of his Constituents. choicest fruit of the tree of liberty.

For our own part, we trust, the next Legisstantial what frecently rebuilt, upon which lature will come prepared to right Virginia; there is a very ample granary for the reception of the United States—Declared to be for the purpose of a closer union, for the general deand the facts—that they will sift the original sheds and a carpenter shop appendant As a fence and common welfare—may it always be Instruction papers—and decide whether, or not, stand for the sale of goods, &c. this situation is enclosing cash or prize tickets, which will be

By one of the Company .- A System of General Education-We have rights, every man of us, and let us be given to know what those

In reply to some remarks, complimentary to the gentlemen composing the Committee of Arrangement, Mr. J. B. Kerr returned thanks in and what expedient they will adopt to be fairly, with a spring of never failing water, and retheir behalf and, taking the occasion to refer to fully, represented by one, who will always markable for healthiness, may be considered a some early passages in the life of Morris "the Financier," which identified him somewhat by a temporary residence with our own county,

gave the following:
By J. B. Kerr .- The memory of Robert Morris-Not the least among the disinterested spirits our Revolutionary times gave to the

> From the Richmond Enquirer. MR. LEIGH.

We pass over all the personality and the slang of the Whig. It is unworthy of regard
—and really all the attention we pay to the Whig at this moment, arises from its putative relations to Mr. Leigh. We care nothing for it on its own account—but on account of others ky, has been inundated with heavy and con whose voice it is supposed to speak. Mr. Leigh, for instance, has wrapt himself in all the "immunities of invisibility." His course is a mystery, which is hidden from the "profane eyes of the vulgar." The only indications we have, are the givings-out of his organ—the "authentic rumour" which it promulgates—and the "information" it divulges for the comfort of the doubting and despairing Whigs. The Whig is the only weather-cock, we possess, to indicate the shiftings of the wind—and it is in this character alone, that we are willing to regard it. What developements has he given us since our last No? Hear him!

"Mr. Leigh will embrace one of these alternatives, to the confusion and dismay of the trumpeter of faction who places them before im. -He will obey instructions. Will that content the Enquirer? All instructions that e, the editor of the Enquirer, durst counsel the Legislature to give-all instructions, that the Legislature dare give him.—Will that satisfy the factionists? It will not."—"He will not resign-let Thomas Ritchie carry that comfortable news to Martin Van Buren. He will obey instructions—let him carry that intelligence to the blockheads whom he has duped. s more than obedience required of Mr. Leigh? Can a Senator render, or a constituency ask more? If so, what is it? What more must Mr. Leigh do, to satisfy the Van Buren fac-

ligation to obey instructions that violate in terms, the fundamental law, and therefore surpass the power of the Legislature to give. If so the Senate of the United States, intended to be a permanent body, would be at the mercy of the worst men in the country, who could also offered at public release a constitute for two disposed of before the 21st inst. it will then be offered at public release a result of one two disposed of the country. "A Senator in our opinion, is under no obbe a permanent body, would be at the mercy of the worst men in the country, who could always, by disregarding themselves, the obliga-tions of duty to the Constitution, remove an obnoxious Senator from his place. Instruc-tions that do not violate a written rule of the Constitution, we have declared it to be our o-

In accordance with previous arrangement, pleased to give his catechism on the right of Inquite a large company assembled at the Union struction? Hath it no limits! Does the Con-Tavern, and hailed in the spirit of mutual good stitution impose no barrier? Do the powers while we would condemn this act in the past feeling the recurrence of a day fraught with of the Legislature itself, furnish no measure life, of Col. Johnson, we would not be found such soul-stirring associations to every Amer- Must the Senator obey or resign, were a Leican. On so joyous an occasion as that of our national jubilee, the spirit of party was subdued. It was well thus. Few, indeed, could the Senator's obedience ought to be regulated pen violation of all the restraints of the moral have desired it otherwise, when the utmost en- by the Constitution, which instructors and indeavor of each should be to keep alive that structed are alike bound to reverence. It inthorough seatiment, which burned in the bos- structions plainly transgress that, the Senate is oms of those, who, in our common cause, "inu-tually pledged to each other their lives, their had the right to impose. We regard Benton's rtunes, and their sacred honor." | expunging resolution as a case in point -1t Theodore R. Loockerman, Esq. was invi- violates the Constitution in terms. It requires

> o give the order, and not having it, is a Senaappropriate remarks from the President of the tor bound either to obey or resign?-"This doctrine may be correct or incorrect. Whatever it be, it is ours-nor did we ever hear have we any means of knowing his opinions, except inferentially. All we know is, that he will not resign, but will obey instructions-or, if they be such as infer dishonor in obedience, 3. Washington-His fame is our country's will then account to his constituents for his conduct. This may not be pleasing to the muckworms of faction, but it will be so to the independence and patriotism of the country. A Senator's obedience is all that can be required.

His seat belongs to the Constitution. So Mr.

Leigh considers it, and he will not be bullied."
We make no commentaries on the decency and beauty of this language—We will not say its own spithet of "the most dirty sheet in America"—but we go at once to the substance of the matter. How much of these givings out is Mr. Leigh's, and how much is his satellites? "He will not resign—He will obey instructions "This, we presume, is Mr. Leigh's thunder-but how much more of the reasons which fortify and grace these per-the 9th of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all emptory propositions is his But he goes fur-that Lot of Ground and Premises, No. 11, ther, as we learn from the Whig, as it were by Pratt street, city of Baltimore, two doors bedishonor in obedience, will then account to his constituents for his conduct."—Mr. Leigh, it seems, is still fond of alternatives—for, he will either obey, on, if they be such as infer dishonor in obedience, why, then "he will account

say, he will-flisobey and then account for his D. Smith, Boot-maker. I understand this in his speech to the Senate; and declare he will and offers strong inducements to those who are evidences of their patriotism enough, if aught can, to enhance the glory of the liberty our faed! How far does Mr. L. mean to go under real estate. The title is in fee simple, clear of this general proposition? Does he extend it all ground rents, &c. Those who are disposed beyond the expunging resolution—to any in- to purchase can examine the premises for them- and on as good terms as he has ever been able struction which he may deem to he unconstitustructions selves, or enquire for particulars of Peter to offer them; he therefore invites his friends tional?—Does he consider such instructions Gould, Esq. South Charles street, near Pratt and the public generally, to give him a call and "illegitimate:"—Will be resist any which may "infer dishonor in obedience" Well, how

far does the Senator mean by this expression to

to whom we owe all our present blessings.

By Tench Tilghman.— The Constitution of Leigh is to judge what instructions are bind-In a word, is it to come to this - that Mr. him to obey -an I neither obey them nor re- of which a large portion is covered with valuasign, according to the suggestions of his own fudgment. This we understand to be his doc-

interpreted in such manner as to insure these objects.

Mr. Leigh has been elected, in defiance of the linstructions of the People—that they will reassert the unqualified Right of Instruction- and other produce received, is, I understand, of us, and let us be given to know what those use.

Mr. Leigh has been elected contrary to the wishes of the People—and that he does not, that he cannot, represent the principles and commodore Porter.

The substitution is highly desirable for business or pleasure, being about

> Mr. Van Buren is at present, we understand, honouring our city with his presence. Opposed as we are to his elevation to the Presidency, yet we hope that he may find his sojourn in our city agreeable, and his reception such as should be given to the second officer of our country .- Balt. Chron.

The wheat crops generally throughout Kenwere never more promising. The long continued rains, has produced what the farmers term the scab, which, it is greatly apprehended, will cause an almost total loss of the crop. We observe, from the Indianopolis Journal of the 19th instant, that Indiana, like Kentucmuous rains. The army worm which had committed extensive ravages had disappeared. Bal. Gaz.

From the Baltimore Republican of Friday.

PRICE CURRENT. WHEAT-The price of all kinds is but nominal, That of a good quality would bring rom 150 to 155, The last sales of red were at 150. No white in the market. CORN-We quote at 93 cents.-About

2000 bushels, part white and part yellow was sold on Wednesday at that price. RYE-Nominally at 95 cents, and very httle arriving.
OATS-Nothing doing in the article. We

quote at 55 for Susquehannah, Maryland 53, and Virginia 47 to 48. SHORTS-Have been sold at 25 and ship stuff at 371. Ready sales.

Op-Divine service may be expected at St. Peter's Church, (White Marsh) on Sunday next, 12th instant, commencing at 10 o'clock, Also at Christ Church, Easton, on Sunday evening, to commence at 8 o'clock.

Town and Country Residence in

be offered at public sale on a credit of one, two, deputy, who will have charge of the office unthree and four years; interest payable annually. hree and four years; interest payable annually ties.

Co-If not disposed of, the above farm will be ties.

The public's obedient servant, for Rent. A. C. BULLITT.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the indepen-quirer impeach the qualification? Will be Party of this State, Tristram Burges and Public Sale of Valuable Property. The fifty-ninth anniversary of the independence of the North American Union was not presume that instruction; that do not violate it, he were nominated for the patriotic may be given, or contend that, being given, the twenty-fourth Congress. A resolution by Talbot County Court, to value and

MARRIED.

In Nantucket, by S. H. Jenks, ALEXAN DER S. BNOWN, formerly of Boston, to Miss Lydia C. daughter of Capt. John C. Pink- the town of Easton, directly on the road lead-

Alas! what changes Hymen makes, When he our hopes would crown; From roseate cheeks the Pink he takes, And alters it to Brown.

The fair will long be Brown, no doubt; And, by attention, may Keep Love's bright lainp from going out "Till Brown himself be gray.

Camp Meeting.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Pratt Street, Baltimore, and on Choptank River, Caroline County, Md.

PY authority of a decree of the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, I will offer at public sale on the premises, on THURSDAY, attendance of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and attendance of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be given. natherity—and this very step in the process low Charles street, and four doors above the seems to cover all the other propositions of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Depot. This Whig. He will go turther, it seems-"All lot is a parallelogram, fronting twenty-five we know is, that he will not resign, but will feet on the south side of Pratt street, and extend-obey instructions—Or, if they be such as infer ing back eighty feet to an alley twenty feet

to his constituents for his conduct"-that is to by Mr. John Simonson, Chair-maker, and Mr. conduct. He will do as Senator Mangum said | Property, from its location, is very valuable,

Under the same decree, I will also offer at public sale, on the premises, on Thursday, the go?-Will he imitate- his predecessor-and 16th of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. that Mr. Rives, will be cling to his office, and not Richardson's or Gilpin's Point, now in the occupancy of Robert T. Keene, Esq. late Sheriff of said county. This tract contains about

360 ACRES.

brick cellar; and there is also attached a sub--declare it to be inalienable-and declare that quite sufficient to keep a bay vessel constantly also determine what is the best remedy in their 12 miles from Easton and the same distance mongst the most beautiful, pleasant and lucrative seats upon the Choptank river, and offer great temptations to purchasers. Those who are disposed to purchase can examine the proerty for themselves, or, for information, may enquire of Gen. Wm. Potter, of Caroline, or of

property, prescribed by the Decree, one-third of the purchase money is required to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal both wheat and corn—with a body of valuable ucky, until within two or three weeks past, payments of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

JAMES A. STEWART, Trustee.

> The Easton Whig, the Easton Gazette, and the Caroline Advocate, will insert the preceding advertisement weekly three times, and the American, Republican, and Patriot, Baltimore will give it two semi-weekly and two weekly insertions, and charge the Cambridge Chroni-

> > NOTICE.

persons therefore who know themselves indebtpersons therefore who know themselves indebt-ed to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call on Jos K. Neall, who has my books, at the office of Thos. C. Nicola Esp. and who has office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has my express orders to settle up my accounts by he first day of May next, otherwise all that remain unsettled on that day will be placed in the hands of an officer. I still have and intend constantly to keep a

large supply of

BOOTS AND SHOES, and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my customers and the public generally.
PETER TARR.

(G)

Notice to the Public.

EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

divide the real estate of Samuel Yarnall, late of Telbot county deceased, by virtue of an order of said Court, will offer at public sale on TUESDAY the 21st of July, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, the follow- :

ing property, to wit: the Dwelling House and Plantation of the late Sani-uel Yarnall, situate within one mile of ing to Centreville. This Farm, by a resurvey caused to be made by the undersigned, contains the quantity of 1474 acres of Land. The dwelling is a large and commodious brick house, This place from its vicinity to Easton and its pleasant situation, offers many inducements as a residence. The place will be shewn to any desirous of viewing it by Ennalls Roszelt, Esq. now residing upon it. At the same time will be offered a Lot of ground near "Hook Town," containing 31 acres of Land-Also, a Lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situate on the west side of Washington street, adjoining the residence of the late Thos. Perrin Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting will Smith. This Lot has a comfortable Dwelling be held in the Hibernia woods, near Cen- upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to treville, Queen Anns county, to commence on Friday the 24th July, instant The President south side of South sireet, numbered on the of the Conference Dr. John S. Reese, the Rev. Town Plot as Lot No. 30;—also, another Lot Messrs. Shinn, Stier, Doyle, Cox, and the min-isters and preachers of Queen Anns, Talbot, Town Plot. These last named Lots are with-Caroline and Kent circuits, are expected to at- out any improvements upon them. Also, another Lot whereon Jerry Banning (negro) resides, the improvements thereon belonging to said Jerry. The above property will be sold separate and distinct. The terms of sale are one-third of the purchase money on the day of ale, the balance in two equal instalments of six and twelve months, secured by bond and sureties to be approved by the Commissioners, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money a good attendance given by

EDWD. N. HAMBLETON. JOHN EDMONDSON, JOHN STEVENS, JOHN M. G. EMORY, SAML. T. KENNARD.

Commissioners. june 23

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILLIAM LOVEDAY

AS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has opened at his Store House in Easton, he thinks, as good and hand-SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

see for themsives. Easton, april 21

CLARK'S

OLDESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

Where have been sold PRIZES—PRIZES—PRIZES! in dollars millions of millions.

OTICE .- Any person or persons throughout the United States, who may desire to ient servant, who assumes the right of judging a large and commodious Store House, with a 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 one to ten dollars, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise personal application, and the result given (when requested) immediately after the draw-ing. Please address

JOHN CLARK, Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Museum.

Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

ARCADIA FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm adining the town of Easton, well known as

"ARCADIA." Robt. T. Keene, Esq on the premises.

According to the Terms of Sale of the above lifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages, This Farm contains about two hundred and

> to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the richest SHELL MARL, from 3 to 6 feet in Cambridge, June 13.
>
> the Easton Gazette, and will insert the precedely three times, and the and Patriot, Baltimore
>
> The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easton) the constitution of the soil and its constitution of the

meadow land. The soil of the meadow is a

rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one

of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its extraordinary natural sources of manure, render it one of the most desirable estates on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. If not sold before the first of September at

private sale, it will then be offered at public BEING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. Those close every account without exception. Those close every account without exception. Those close every account without exception. vember, 1838, and the remaining fourth with on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory security for its payment, according to the above terms, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple will be made to the purchaser, and possession delivered at or before the end of the year, with the privilege of sceding wheat in proper season.
ROBT. ROSE.

10-The Baltimore American, and Delaware Gazette & Watchman, will insert the above once a week till sale, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, would be preferred. It may probably be as well to say, that, to those to whom I am not known, satisfactory reference will be given. LODMAN SHIELDS.

OF KENTUCKY.

T has fallen to the humble lot of the underbest interests of our Government has led to their designation, as a testimony of the estimation in which their services are regarded by the PEOPLE whom they have served, as candidates for the two first offices within the gift of a PREE, HAPPY, and PLOURISHING NA-Tion. This token of respect gives to the In making the necessary selections for the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive shall not go unrewarded.

The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, co-operation in the circulation of an edition 100,000 copies of the joint Biography quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation Martin Van Buren and Richard M. of all the subscribers with whom the publisher Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so has been enabled to confer. as to be valuable to every lover of his country, ther to honor, by their elevation to the offices mail and pay in advance.—Each number will of President and Vice President of the United contain 32 pages. States, in the election of 1836. Thus we Postmasters throughout the United States shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will which have been so signally revived, nobly be charged to them \$2,50 per year. acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out The first two volumes, comprising the first by ANDREW JACKSON, who, spurning all year, contain the following works, (each work flattery, knew nothing but the PEOPLE, the being complete and entire) and may be had WHOLE PEOPLE, and their respective rights, bound or in numbers: regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or The Man of Feeling, by Mackenzie.—The poor! thus rendering his NAME and his RE- Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith.—The ROWN as durable as the "EVERLASTING Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe.-The Letters of MILLS.

1 t Portrait of Andrew Jackson, To whom the volume will be inscribed, with Self.—Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life.—

The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French

including several valuable documents, illus- The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Ze trative of his public character, and exhibiting luco, by Dr. Moore—Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which cal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bathe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which has ever been revoted to sustain the rights of con. - Chevy Chase. - L'Allegro, by Milton. his country, and the country, and the glory Il Penserero, by Milton.—Italian and Spanish and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, including various speeches, SNUDAY MAIL REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative Gulliver's Travels, by Swift,—Essays on the of his long continued and highly valuable public Human Understanding, by Locke-Donquixlife' which has ever been devoted to the good of ote, by Cervates-Memoirs of Prince Eugene, his country; including an authentic account of by himself, &c .- The Diary of an Invalid,the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, TE- The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,—Lile of CUMSEH, on the ever memorable 5th of Oc- Henry Lord Bolingbroke,—Belisarius, by tober. 1813—with an engraved view of the bat- Marmontel, -Pope's Essay on Man, -Collec-

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar," neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the additional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquaint ed with the private and public life of the above named distinguished citizens.

H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to will proceed according to law without respect the high character of Martin Van Buren; and to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctuate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel John- the law, all persons who are delinquent.

As there is among our republican citizens, an extensive population of German origin, the work will appear simultaneously in both the English and the German languages. It will therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to sigmify the same on the subscription book.

It will, in order to give prompt and extensive circulation to the work, be indispensable for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscrib ing-all money to be at a proper time forwardde with the list of signatures to the publishing committee-which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

Demecratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber in giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant, WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book.

03-Subscriptions to the above work received at this office. june 20

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to Barnett John H. inform the citizens of Easton and the public generally that he has on hand a quantity of Battee John W. GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES,

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions. Some good strong Coarse Shoes.

CONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ

He is constantly making up work of all kinds adapted to the season, which he is determined Callahan Samuel T. to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, Coleman Revd. Mr. provided the articles of trade are delivered at Clark Cain the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms Cole Selah will please call at his shop between McNeal Corkrel Rachel and Rebinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Colston Samuel Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly oppo-ate Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wait on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv't. SOLOMON MERRICK.

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Faulkner Wm. B. Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, Faulkner Joshua M. that he has commenced the above business in all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Floyed Thomas Office, where he will attend to all orders in his line, with punctuality and dispatch. Having served his time in one of the first es- Graham A. tablishments in Baltimore, and studied the art Gordy Nutter of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may honor him Husted N. R. with their patronage. He has made arrange-ments to receive the

FASHIONS

segularly, as they come out; and hopes from Haden William his untiring disposition to please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage.

Haden William Hopper P. B.

Persons indebto The public's obedient servant

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

Republic of Letters.

THE fifty second number of the Republic of Letters closed the first year of the work. It was commenced as an experiment-the liberal patronage it has received, as well as the favor bestowed upon other works of the like kind which has followed in its track, shows that signed to have presented to the American the plan of the work is approved, and has giv-People a third edition of the Biographies of en it a permanency which induces the publishthe two above named highly distinguished path to a permanency which improvement and alterations triotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the and give it a further claim, upon the reading community.

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that the work will hereafter be edited by

MRS. A. H. NICHOLAS. he aid and advice of Edward Everett. Charles F. Hoftman. The change in the form of the work, from

The work will be published weekly, as usuand like honorable to the distinguished citizens al, at 61 cents each number, or three dollars whom we, THE PEOPLE, intend still fur- per year to those who receive the work by

Lady Wortley Montague.—Rasselas, by Dr. The arrangement of the volume will be as Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole—The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve. -Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by him-self.-Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life.an address by the Publisher.

2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren,

To be followed by his Biography, enlarged

The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott.— Proverbs .- The history of Charles XII., by Voltaire,—Manfred, by Lord Byron,—Ah's Bride, A Tale by T. Moore, Esq.—Elizabeth, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith,

tion of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon. All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher.

GEORGE DEARBORN, 38 Gold street, New York. fune 20

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are in-The celebrated address of the Hon. Thomas formed that if speedy payment is not made, he the elequent speech of the Hon. James Bar- ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to bour, of Virginia, in the United States Sen- be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of CLOCK & WATCH of various kinds and prices, which they will son on the field and in the councils of the na-er notices have not been attended to, but this shall be.

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the As owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, and the public generally, that has been artfully represented by his opponents, has been artfully represented by his opponents. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginthe highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of July, 1835, which if, not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Hancock John Adams Sally James John Anderson William Anderson & Hopkins Jackson Miss C. Kerby David Knight James M. Blake Mary E. Leonard Daniel

Banning Maria Lanham Mrs. Benny Margret Burchnell Wm. Milburn John H. 2 Bayne Revd. Thos. Mackey Samuel Bignell John Mackey Miss Eliza-Carson David

Mount Joseph H. 2 Camper John Ozment Jonathan Parrott James Crisp Edward Palmer William

Prettyman Thos. G. Rhodes Henry Coroner of Talbot coun-Richardson Capt. Wm ty Cahal Elizabeth Roberts Samuel Ross Robert R. 2 Rose Robert

Dene Lucy Dorsey John R. 2 Sackett P. 37 Dean John Sackett & Dovle 8 Dinsmore Robert Snyder Caroline Dickson Isaac New Sears Ann Maria S. Stewart Mrs. S. Stevens Samuel Slaughter Turbutt K.

Floyd Joseph Todd Albert Tilghman Wm. H. Thomas Nicholas Green John D. Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr.

Valiant Hugh Humphriss Rev. Josh-Wallis John or J. L Hayward Miss Har-White 2 Weatherly Susan Wilson Rosanna Wright Elizabeth Persons indebted for Postage are reminded

that their quarter bills are now

EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

SOLOMON BARRETT,



TAVERN KEEPER.

EASTON, MD.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still conas he believes will be acceptable to subscribers, tinues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment .- His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he assures the Public nothing shall be wanting or his part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highes market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and



RETREAT.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house, formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the mos pleasant, fashionable, and central part of the town of Easton, where he will at all times be found ready to wait on all those who may think proper to give him a call.

His table will be supplied with the best fare which the market will afford, and his bar fornished with the choicest liquors. His knowledge of the business together with his extensive acquaintance induce him to believe he will be sustained by a generous public.

The public's obedient servant, CALEB BROWN. tentive servants; and he intends to keep at all receive, and beg leave to inform them that they times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, still pursue and carry on the above business in Wild Ducks, &c. &c. &c.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber will on the first of April that long established tavern house, the proper ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



UNION TAVERN.

ble of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many ears, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may be good e- notice, in the most substantial and fashionable nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.



MATERIALS

in his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and omplete, all of which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters smithing, plating and painting. himself from his experience in his line of busiess, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes.

Penknives, Scissors, and a variety of other useful articles, all which he offers at a small advance for CASH, monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist or in exchange for old gold and silver. The and Farmers Manual. subscriber returns his many thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received, and still of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties-hopes by strict attention to his business to receive a share of the public patronage. The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

REMOVAL

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a fruitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. Higgins, he intends keeping on hand

which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and qualty generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms. To country merchants or others, buying to at FIFTY CENTS a year. No subscription sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as will be received unless paid in advance, and the same quality of hats can be had in a city

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan. 10 CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, it left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office, which place the subscribers can be found, or at their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis

sionary Church—the house is white. JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO. NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Talbot county will ry Tuesday and Saturday for four successive weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst., to hear appeals. All persons having claims a-gainst Talbot county, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 14th day of July next, as the levy will be closed on that day. Per order THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

to the Commissioners for T. C.

MAIL STAGE.



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville, Easton to Wye Mills, " Wye Mills to Centreville,

All Baggage at the risk of the ov ners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



THE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, N. B. Private parties can at all times be accustomers and the public generally, for the libcommodated with private apartments and at- eral and extensive patronage they continue to all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet the wishes and demands of their various pappen a house of public entertainment at trons. They have recently returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore. With a large and extensive assortment of

MATERIALS.

embracing every variety, selected with the utmost attention and care, and confidently believe that with the experience they have in the busi- rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese, ness, and the assistance of the very best of work- duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool, men, together with the facilities they now have, and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange He pledges himself to keep the best table the they will be able to meet the wishes of all those at the highest cash prices. market will afford, good beds, and careful ost-lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa-orders for

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls, or any description of Carriage, at the shortest style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GIGS, new and second hand,

dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for good guaranteed paper, country produce or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices They assure the public, that allorders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest nomodating terms. All letters addressed to the and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock ted, will be immediately attended to, and the on those days throughout the season. plating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. They wish to take three apprentices of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, one at each of the following branches, viz.

They respectfully remind those whose accounts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immedi- scriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orately, otherwise they will be placed in officers ders left at the Drug Store of Thos. H. Dawhands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons.

The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

THE SILK CULTURIST.

THE Executive Committee of the Hartford county Silk Society, have commenced a

The object of the publication is to disseminate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation of Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most approved method. The importance of this knowledge will appear from the fact that the. nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is also a fact, that every moderate farmer can THE subscriber begs leave to return his without interfering with his ordinary agricultanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support and encouragement which they have extended to him in the way of which our soil and climate have given him, he raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, must possess himself of information on the subject-for without it his attempts will be tensively as possible: and at the cheapest rate. The publication will contain a complete man-A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF ual or directory from sowing the seed to recling the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and orepare it for market, without further knowedge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in general.

TERMS-The Culturalist will be published in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages

for no less than a year. Subscriptions received by F. G. Comвтоск Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which, post paid, will be attended to. 80- Editors who will copy the above, shall eceive the publication for one year. Hartford, April, 1835—may 2

JOB PRINTING.

SUCH AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Blanks. Cards, &c. &c. &c.

NEW SADDLERY.

sit in their office in the Court-house eve WILLIAM W. HIGGINS

some assortment of SADDLERY,

Selected with great care from the most recent importations, consisting in part of the following articles, to wit: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, English Bridle Leathers, Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips, loreign and domestic,

Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets &c. together with every variety of article gen erally kept in Saddlery Establishments.

TO RENT For the ensuing Year,

A ND possession given on the first of January eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's India, Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cultivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms usual supply of 50 will be leased on accommodating terms. Ap-MARIA ROGERS. ply to

Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Spencer & Willis, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please make immediate payment to C. F. Willis, who is authorised to settle the same

SAM'L. W. SPENCER, C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf

N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by

SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

TIY WARE. THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and manufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price that those who pay will never miss the amount. Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; musk-

Country merchants or others buying to sell again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

Easton and Baltimore Pcket.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD.

WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 18th of February, (weather pertice, in the best manner and on the most accom- mitting,) Icaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan- of the following Saturday, and continue sailing

> er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords. CJ- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subson & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends,

imself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains o merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant.

SAMUEL H. BENNY. N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected, will be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his

hour of sailing.
Persons indebted to the subscriber, are remested to settle by the last day of April, o herwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto done, being much absent from the county

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE. ROBSON LEONARD-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his ply to the subscriber on the premises. riends and the public generally, that the above SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr. riends and the public generally, that the above named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and continue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights ntended for the Emily Jane will be thankfuly received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet with prompt attention.

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD. feb 17

> BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. K. LYON, M. D. DENTIST.

TAS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a hand-to wait on those who may require his services, either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at

their dwellings. Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommendation any professional man can have is the favorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, he takes the liberty of adding to this advertisement, an extract from the Lynchburg Virginian, published in 1833.

"Dr. Lyon cemes amongst us highly recommended as a medical man and an experienced and successful Dentist, having been formerly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and having testimonials of his professional skill from Professors of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Philadelphia," &c. june 27

NEW SPRING GOODS.

The Tuesd num; the de two de dellar. All first the vance, first si No month tled, and three teach is propor

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WILSON & TAYLOR

AVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened their

SPRING GOODS,

to which they invite the attention of their friends and the public generally. april 25

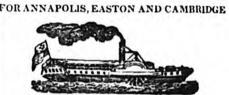
SELLING OFF.

THE subscriber intending to decline business in Easton, offers for sale his entire stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase will meet with

GOOD BARGAINS. by calling at his store.

N. B. All persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, as he wishes to close up his business as speedily as

R. P. SPENCER. May 19



THE MARYLAND

WILL go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven) & Easton on every Tuesday & Friday morning, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting. N. B .- All beggage at the owner's risk. L. G. TAYLOR

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING &

BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and a new shop immediately adjoining and built for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will continue in his old shop on Washington sfreet, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if

given to the subscriber. He has and intends keeping on hand a large and general assortment of the very

BEST MATERIALS, in his line, and is prepared to manufacture

them at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretofore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of low for cash or any kind of country produce, or good guaranteed paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-

JNO. B. FIRBANKS. tf (Geo3w)

The public's obedient servant.

Valuable Mill seat and Land at PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land-40 acres of prime arable land-40 acres of fine meadow and marsh, and the balance in wood. The im-

provements are a two story BRICK MILL, large frame FULLING MILL HOUSE, Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operation in a few days. The terms will be accommodadling at d possession given immediately if desired. A1-

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 15th day June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore. more, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in Harrisburg, Pa.—Said negro is 5 feet 62 inches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the

end of his little finger on the left hand. Had on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The owner (it any) of said negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dishearged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

Baltimore City & county fail

route and lat Ba at W Sp Plied 13' licisb Marl ly in 3 out gress La Balt 60 on 1 route week 1' ing' min Tay ette dail L rive 1 To Ma Yo Curbac II at

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OR hiladelphia EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1835.

All payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. An all payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be considered, also proposals for carrying this mail in steam-black twice a week in the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. The first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be received for less than the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be crecived for less than the first three months, will be crecived the first three months, will be crecived the first three months, will be crecived to the first three month ber, 1837, inclusive,) will be received at this Department until the 15th day of October next inclusive, to be decided on the 27th day of the same month.

MARYLAND.

1371. From Baltimore by Wilmington, during the suspension of the steam boats, and by New Castle during steam boat navigation railroad car during navigation-mails to be left and taken at other offices on the route, if required by the Department.

Leave Baltimore daily in winter at 3 1-2 a m, arrive at Philadelphia same day by 5 1-2

P m. Leave Philadelphia daily at 6 a m, arrive at

Baltimore same day by 10 p m,
The steamboat and railroad mail to be carried

through from city to city in at least 10 hours. OF Separate proposals for the winter service in coaches, and for the summer service by boats and cars, will also be considered, Proposals for carrying this mail through-

out the year by land in 4 horse coaches constructed for that purpose, are invited.

Proposals for carrying this mail on the

Wilmington or any other rail road that may be constructed in time, in a direction to answer the purposes of this route, will also be considered 1372. From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Landing, Waterloo, Vansville, and Bladensburgh, to Washington, D. C., 38 miles and back daily, in four-horse post coaches, limited

to 3 outside passengers.

Leave Baltimore daily, after the arrival of the mail from Philadelphia, say at 11 p m, arrive at Washington next day by 5 a m.

Leave Washington daily at 10 p m, arrive at Baltimore next day by 3 a m.

In the summer to run through in 5 hours, and keep connexions with the Baltimore boat for Philadelphia, and the Washington boat to Fredericksburgh.

OF Proposals for carrying this mail daily

on the rail road, will be considered-also for carrying the mail twice daily on the railroad. Also for carrying a second daily mail on this route, to leave Washington daily at 9 a m, and leave Baltimore daily at 9 a m, arrive at Baltimore same day by 2 p m, and arrive

at Washington same day by 2 p m.
Proposals for carrying a tri-weekly mail in
stages on this route, will also be considered.
Special Route—Patuxent Forge to be supplied from Waterloo 7 miles, twice a week. 1373. From Baltimore by Catonsville, Ellicott's Mills, Brown's Tavern, Cooksville,

Lisbon, Poplar Spring, Parrsville, and New Market, to Frederick, 45 miles and back, dail back daily in 4 horse post coaches. ly in four-horse post coaches, to be limited to 8 outside passengers, during the session of Congress on the outward trip.
Leave Baltimore daily at 6 a m, arrive at

Frederick same day by 3 p m.
Leave Frederick daily at 12 noon, arrive at Baltimore same day by 8 p m.

Proposals for carrying this mail daily on the railroad will be considered. Also proposals for carrying the mail on this route tri-weekly in stages or sulkies, will be

considered. Special Route-Oakland Mills to be supplied from Ellicott's Mills 5 miles, 3 times a

1374. From Baltimore by Pikesville, Owing's Mills, Reisterstown, Finksburgh, Westminster, Union Mills, Littlestown, Pa., Two

daily, in 4 horse post coaches. Leave Baltimore daily at 7 a m, arrive at Chambersburgh same day by 11 p m.
Leave Chambersburgh daily at 4 p m, ar-

rive at Baltimore next day by 8 a m. 1375. From Baltimore by Gowanstown, Towsontown, Golden Hereford, Wiesesburgh, Maryland Line, Shrewsbury, Pa., Logansville, York, Manchester, York Haven, and New Cumberland, to Harrisburgh, 72 miles and back daily, in four-horse post coaches.

Leave Baltimore daily at 7 a m, arrive at Harrisburgh same day by 10 p m. Leave Harrisburgh daily at 4 a m, arrive

at Baltimore same day by 7 p m.

Or Proposals for carrying to York and back 48 miles by railroad, if completed in time, will be considered—also separate proposals for the section of the route from York to Harrisburgh,

1376. From Baltimore, by Franklin, Ransiallstown, Freedom, Porter's, Denning's, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor, to Uniondown, 40 miles and back twice a week. Leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday

at 6 a m, arrive at Uniontown same days by Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thurs day at 5 a m, arrive at Bultimore same days Port Tobacco, 10 miles, once a week.

Week; by water to Rock Hull, 30 miles, thence Leave Cooksville every Mond

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8a m, arrive at Chester-down same days by 8 p m. in stages or sulkey.

bridge, twice a week.

Also for carrying this mail from Annapolis
by Broad Creek and Queenstown, to Centreville, there to connect with the Wilmington and Easton mail; and separate proposals for to Philadelphia, 100 miles and back daily, in four-horse post coaches, in winter, limited to soutside passengers, and in steamboats and one Security of Security o

and Saturdays.

1380 From Baltimore, by Brooklandville and Timonium, to Owing's Mills, 20 miles and back. 03- Proposals will be considered for supply-

ing these offices once a week, or as often as the railroad cars runs by them. Leave Baltimore in the morning, say at 6 a m, and return in the evening by 6 p m.
Special route—Warren to be supplied from

Timonium, 5 miles, once a week.

1381. From Part Deposit (1040) by Rowlandville, Conewingo, and Little Britain, to Goshen, 19 miles and back twice a week. Leave Port Deposit every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Goshen same days

Leave Goshen same day at 2 p m, arrive at Port Deposit same days by 7 p.m.

1382. From B l Air (1043) Prietsford; to
Darlington, 12 miles and back once a week.

arrive at Abingdon same day by 6 1384. From Bladensburgh (1373) to Good

days by 1 p m. Leave Good Luck same days at 3 p m, ar

tive at Bladensburgh same days by 6 p m. 1385 From Washington, D. C. (1372) to Georgetown, 2 miles and back twice a day.

Leave Washington, daily at 5 a m and 31 p
m, or immediately after the arrival of the south-

ern mail: arrive at Georgetown in half an hour, and return to Washington immediately in the morning, and by 10 o'clock in the evening. 1386. From Washington, D C. by Georgetown, Rockville, Md. Middlebrook, Clarksburgh, and Hyattstown, to Frederick, 43 miles

Leave Washington daily at 4 p m, arrive at Frederick next day by 1 p m. Leave Frederick daily at 12 m, arrive at

Washington by 12 p m.

G-Proposals for carrying this mail 3 times week in stages, will be considered.
1387. From Washington, D. C., by Sligo,

Md., Brownsboro', Colesville, Sandy Springs, Mechanicsville, Brookville, Triadelphia, U-nity, Goshen Mills, Damascus, Monrovia, New Market, New London, Libertytown, al Johnsville, to Middleburgh, 70 miles and back

Leave Washington every Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Middleburgh next day by 9 a m. Leave Middleburgh every Saturday at 1 p m, arrive at Washington next day by 7 p m. 1388. From Washington, D. C., by long Old Fields, Md., Upper Marlboro', Queen Taverns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown, and Fay-Old Fields, Md., Upper Marlboro', Queen etteville, to Chambersburgh 77 miles and back Anne, and Davidsonville, to Annapolis, 40 Anne, and Davidson his, miles and back 3 times a week in stages. Leave Washington every Monday,

nesday, and Friday, at 6 a m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 3 p m. Leave Annapolis every Tuesday Thursday, and Saturday, at 5 a m, arrive at Washington

same days by 2 p m.
1389. From Washington, D. C., by Palmer's Tavern, Md., Piscataway, Pleasant Hill, Port Tobacco, Allensfresh, Newport, Chaptico, St. Clemen's Bay, Leonardtown, Great Mills, miles and back, twice a week to Prince Fredand St. Iningoes to The Ridge, 97 miles and ericktown, 63 miles, and once a week the resback; twice a week in stages to Leonardtown, 65 miles; thence to the The Ridge, 32 miles,

once a week. Leave Washington every Monday and Thursday, at 6 a m, arrive at Leonardtown next days by 10 a m.

Leave Leonardtown every Tuesday and Friday at 12 m, arrive at Washington next days by 7 p m. Leave Leonardtown, every Friday at 11 a

m, arrive at the Ridge same day by 5 p m, and return to Leonardtown the next day by 4 p Special route-Pomonkey to be supplied

from Piscataway, 11 miles, twice a week.

Special route—Milstead to be supplied from

1390. From Cooksville (1373) by Hood's arrive at Easton same day by 7 p m.
1ills and Warfield's Store, to Westminster. 1404. From Easton to St. Michaels, 11 1377. From Baltimore, by Rock-Hall, to Mills and Warfield's Store, to Westminster,

Leave Cooksville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Westminster same day by 1 pm. Leave Westminster every Monday at 2 pm, arrive at Cooksville same day by 9 pm.

Leave Chestertown every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 a m, arrive at Baltitown, Boonshoro', Funkstown, Clear Spring, Hancock, Bevassifile, and Flintstone, to Bridge and Brotherton, to Annapolis, 30 miles post coaches, limited to 3 autside passengers on Hill, 73 miles and back twice a week.

next days by 10 a m.

1396. From Frederick, by Buckeystown and Cotocton, to Point of Rocks, 15 miles and back twice a week.

Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at West River every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 1-2 a m, arrive at Queen Anne

days by 8 p m.
Leave Point of Rocks same days at 6 a m, arrive at Frederick same days by 10 a m. 00- Proposals for carrying this mail on rail-

road, will be considered.
1397. From Reisterstown (1374) by Hampstead, Manchester, Hanover Pa., Ab botstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Springs, and Kidderminster, to Carlisle, 58 miles and back twice a week in stages, and 6 times a week during the watering season, (31 month's) to arrive at Port Tobacco same day by 7 p m. York Sulphur Springs, 44 miles.

from Baltimore, will be considered.

Luck, 9 miles and back twice a week.

Leave Bladensburgh every Monday and boro', Pa., Quincy, and Jackson Hall, to Leave Wolfsville every Wednesday at 1 p. Leav iontown, Taneytown, Emnutsburgh, Waynes- a m, arrive at Wolfsville same day by 11 a m. in such act.

day after the arrival of the mail from Balti- burgh, 20 miles and back once a week. more, say at 1 p m, arrive at Emmiteburgh same days by 8 p m

Leave Emmitsburgh every Wednesday and m

Leave Emmitsburgh every Tue-day and back once a week.

Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Westminster same days by 12 m. 1399. From Weisesburgh (1375) to the Un-

the arrival of the mail from Baltimore, arrive at Union Meeting house in 11 hours, and re-nesday, and Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Wil-

hours. 1400. From Weisesburgh, by Black Horse and Long Green Academy, to Kingsville, 30 miles and back once a week. Leave Weisesburgh every Thursday after the arrival of the mail from Baltimore, say at

12 m, arrive at Kingsville same day by 10 p Leave Kingsville every Wednesday after

the arrival of the Baltimore mail, say at 11 a m, arrive at Weisesburgh same day by 9 p 1401. From Uniontown (1376) by Mid-dleburgh and Double Pipe Creek, to Grace-

ham, 15 miles and back once a week. Leave Uniontown every Wednesday at 7 a

m, arrive at Uniontown same day by 4 pm. 1402. From Annapolis (1378) by West ship, Lower Marlboro' Huntingtown, and Prince Fredericktown, to St. Leonards, 75 hours for distribution at Washington, Pa.

2. State

Leave Annapolis every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a m. arrive at Prince Fredericktown the next evening, and at St. Leonards

on Monday by 12m.

Leave St. Leonards every Monday at 2 p m. arrive at Prince Frederick town same day, and leave it on Tuesday and Friday at 5 a m and arrive at Annapolis on Wednesday and

Saturday by 4 p m.
1403. From Easton (1379) by Upper Hunting Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Ferry, Del, Seaford, Middleford, and Concord, to Laurel, 47 miles and back once a week.

Leave Easton every Wednesday at 5 a m arrive at Laurel same day by 7 p m. Leave Laurel every Thursday at 5 a m

miles and back, twice a week. Leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at St. Michaels same days by 9 a m. Leave St. Michaels every Tuesday and

Friday at 4 p m, arrive at Easton same days

back twice a week.

Leave Frederick every Thursday and Saturday at 4 p m, arrive at Point of Rocks same
days by 8 a m.

1410. From Port Tobacco (1398)
Nanjemoy 15 miles and back once a week. Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a m. arrive a Nanjemoy same day by 10 a m.
Leave Nanjemoy every Friday at 12 m,
arrive at Port Tobacco same day by 4 p m. 111. From Port Tobacco by Bryantown to Benedict, 22 miles and back once a week. Leave Port Tobacco every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at Benedict same day by 11 a m. Leave Benedict every Tuesday at 1 pm

from Baltimore, will be considered.

1398. From Westminster (1374) by Un
Leave Middletown every Wednesday at 6 or for being concerned himself or by his agent Post Office Department, July 2, 1885.

week in stages.

Leave Westminster every Tuesday and Fri- Brownsville, and Crampton's Gap, to Sharps-Leave Middletown every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Sharpsburgh same day by 11 a

Leave Emmitsburgh every Wednesday and m.

Saturday at 6 a m, arriva at Chambersburgh Leave Sharpsburgh every Thursday at 1 preference to those who are brought in necting mail lines, over those travel any other; so that connecting mail stag shall form continuous travelling lines.

1415. From Hagerstown (1391) by Cavelown, Smithburgh, Foxville, Sabilisville, and shall form continuous travelling lines.

9. That the Postmaster General minate all the contracts in New Jersey

Leave Hagerstown every Wednesday at 9 a m, arrive at Graceham same day by 4 pm. Leave Graceham every Wednesday at 5 p ion Meeting house, 6 miles and back once w m, arrive at Hagerstown next day by 9 a m. week. Leave Weisesburgh every Wednesday after 6 miles and back, 8 times a week in stages. Leave Hagerstown every Tuesday, Wed- 31st December.

turn to Weisesburgh same day within two liamsport same days by 10 a m. Leave Williamsport same days at 12 m. arrive at Hagerstown same days by 2 p m. 1417. From Hagerstown to Bakersville, 10 miles and back once a week.

Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 8 a m arrive at Bakersville same day by 12 m. Leave Bakersville every Friday at 2 pm arrive at Hagerstown same day by 6 p m. burgh, Little Crossings, Addison, Pa, Somerfield, Fayette Springs, Uniontown, Searights,
Brownsville, East Bethleham, Beallsville,
Hillsboro,' Washington, Claysville, West
Alexandria, Triadelphia, Va, and Elm Grove,
to Wheeling, 131 miles and back, daily, in 4
horse nest coaches limited on the outward 1418 From Cumberland, (1391) by Frosthorse post coaches, limited on the outward rections. n, arrive at Graceham same day by 11 a m. horse post coaches, limited on the outward Leave Graceham every Wednesday at 12 trip to 3 outside passengers, during the session

of Congress.

Cumberland next day by 4 p m.
Special Route-Pike Run to be supplied from Brownsville, 4 miles once a week. Ditto-Dunn's Fort to be supplied from West Alexandria 7 miles, once a week.

1419. From Cumberland by Dawson's to Vesternport 24 miles and back once a week Leave Cumberland every Wednesday at 5a carried. m, arrive at Westernport same day by 12 m. Leave Westernport every Wednesday at 1 not specified in the advertisement, it is intend-p m arrive at Cumberland same day by 8 p m. ed the mail shall be carried in the cheapest 1420. From Cumberland to Oldtown, 15 miles and back once a week.

Leave Cumberland every Wednesday at 6 a

p m.

11. Said contracts will provide:

1. For the due conveyance of the mail of the United States on the routes respectively, and that point, as no increased pay can be allowed for any difference when the places are named post office on the route of the mail, and its pro-

tection and security.

2. The payment to the contractor of the com-1407. From Rockville by Rushville, and Poolsville, to Conrad's Ferry, 21 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Rockville every Friday at 5 a m, ar ter the expiration of each quarter, through collections from postmasters or otherwise as the Postmaster General may direct; the contractor IX. On routes where the mail is transported.

1395. From Frederick, by Jefferson, Petersville, Knoxville, Harper's Ferry, Va., Charlestown, Middleway, and Brucetown, to Winchester, 50 miles and back 3 times a week in 4 horse post coaches.

Leave Frederick every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 5 pm, arrive at Winchester, and Friday, at 5 pm, arrive at Winchester, 60 miles and back wire a week.

Leave Winchester every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1 pm, arrive at Frederick every Monday, and Friday, at 1 pm, arrive at Frederick every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1 pm, arrive at Frederick every Monday and Thursday by 10 am.

Thursday at 1 pm, arrive at Nottingham by 3 pm, and hall without fail in every instance be deducted from the quarter's pay; which forfeiture whatever may possible every may possible exertion the quarter's pay; which forfeiture whatever may possible every may possible exertion the quarter's pay; which forfeiture whatever may possible every may possible exertion the quarter's pay; which forfeiture whatever may possible every may possible exertion the quarter's pay; which forfeiture whatever may possible every may possible exertion the quarter's pay; which forfeiture whatever may possible every may possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-total pay possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-tota ted from the quarter's pay; which forfeiture defined the uniference of the increased into penalty of a higher amount unless the contractor shows that every present contractor; and should the underbid-

the speed and alter the times of arrival and de- conditionally. route, he making adequate compensation for any expense occasioned thereby, not however, "to exceed the exact proportion of the original amount to the additional duties required"

5. That the Postmaster General may curtail the service or dispense with it entirely, he allowing one month's extra pay upon the amount XI. The special routes herein advertised are the service or dispense with it entirely, he allowing one month's extra pay upon the amount a higher degree of service than is contracted for, first offering the privilege to the contractor on the route, of performing such higher service, on the terms that can be obtained; or whenever he shall deem it expedient to lessen of compensation in consequence of reduction of under any circumstances, exceed the net aservice, shall not exceed the exact proportion which the service dispensed with bears to the

XII. Other days in the week than those name.

Darlington, 12 miles and back once a week.

Leave Bel Air every Wednesday after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 2 p m, arrive at Bel Air same day by 6 p m.

Leave Darlington every Wednesday at 8 a m. arrive at Bel Air same day by 12m.

1383. From Abingdon (1352) to Michaels-like every Wednesday and Saturative at Michaelsville every Friday at 9 am, arrive at Michaelsville every Friday at 9 am, arrive at Michaelsville every Friday at 3 p m, Leave Michaelsville every Friday at 3 p m, arrive at Abingdon same day by 6 p m.

Leave Michaelsville every Friday at 3 p m, arrive at Abingdon same day by 6 p m.

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Leave Michaelsville every Friday at 3 p m, arrive at Abingdon same day by 6 p m.

Leave Michaelsville every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Borton of the Eastern on the stigulations of the contract, for the failu

other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the the counties of Galloway and Dumfriesshire,

8. That contractors on stage and coach routes shall in the conveyance of passengers give a preference to those who are brought in the conpreference to those who are brought in the con-necting mail lines, over those travelling in the village of Newton Stewart. To this soluany other; so that connecting mail stage routes

9. That the Postmaster General may terminate all the contracts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, and Mi-

General first obtained, shall subject it to for-III. That schedules are arranged so as to to the distributing post offices; but the Post-master General is to have the power of extenddesigned to have the exchange of mails made at most of the offices on the most important

1. Make a separate proposal for each route: the Bultimore mail, say at 10 1-2 a m, arrive so as to have but one route embraced in each

2. State in the proposal the number of the

The names of the offices at which it begins and ends;

daily, as the case may be, And the manner in which the mail is to N. B. Where the manner of conveyance is

mode contemplated by the Department; namely, on horse. 3. Sign the proposal, and underneath the

THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE,

Printed and published by RICHARD SPENCER, Published revery Monday, Wonday, Wond

VIII. The privilege of carrying the mails, on stage & coach routes, on horse during the winter months, or at any other time, will not be allow-

Leave Cambridge every Wednesday and Saturday, at 6 a m, arrive at Easton same days by 11 a m, and arrive at Easton same days by 10 a m.

394. From Frederick, by Walkersville, Taneylown, Littlestown, Pa., Hanover, blending it with the steamboat service on 1378, will be considered. Also proposals for carrying this mail from Annapolis to Broad Creek by water, and thence by sulkies or stages.

Also proposals for carrying the mail for an Annapolis to Broad Creek by the offices above named to Cambridge, by Walkersville, Taneylown, Littlestown, Pa., Hanover, and thence by sulkies or stages.

Also proposals for carrying this mail from Annapolis to Broad Creek by the offices above named to Cambridge, twice a week.

Also proposals for carrying the mail from Annapolis to Broad Creek by the offices above named to Cambridge, twice a week.

Also for carrying this mail from Annapolis to Broad Creek by the offices above named to Cambridge, twice a week.

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Also for carrying this mail from Annapolis to Broad Creek by the offices above named to Cambridge, twice a week.

Also for carrying this mail from Annapolis to the contractor and their sureties being held responsible for all property to a the contract contract to antive at Corrad's Ferry every Friday at 1 m.

Leave Correct of Correct to a true to contractor to a true to the co possible exertion was made to prevent the tail-ure.

4. That the postmaster General may increase

or fail to comply, his bid will be offered to the contractor; but should be decline it, the pro-posal of the underbidder will be accepted un-

X. If a person shall refuse to execute a con-tract and bond, with sureties at his accepted bid, all his other contracts with the Department shall be subject to forfeiture; and he shall be prosecuted under the 44th section of the act

deducted in case he wishes to place on the route established by the Postmaster General under the service or to leave such route, or any part this description of routes must be taken subject of it out of operation; provided that reduction to that condition. Their compensation cannot

7. That if the contractor shall run a stage or ORIGINAL ANECDOTE OF BURNS. mail, he shall give the same increased celerity has never yet appeared in print, though remarkably characteristic of the temper and extraordinary powers of ready sarcasm, posses-sed by this illustrious bard.

While occupied with his duties as an excisetary place, came on a Saturday night, a commercial traveller in the button line, from Birmingham, yeleped Andrew Turner.-Andrew was of that species of the genus traveller, which delighteth in the new born splendor of a horse chigan, on the 30th September, 1839, or the and chaise, whip with a handle of ivory, and 30th June, 1839, at his election, on forwarding a box coat, with some quarter of a ton of capes. 6 months previous notice of his intention to do It was about nine o'clock when this here arrivso, so as to have the contract year expire on either of the days, above named, instead of the 10. That an assignment of the contract without the previous consent of the Postmaster remarkable purity in that district of Scotland. -Then, in order to rest his horse, and not to overrun his customers at the next town, it became the duty of Andrew to remain the followallow 7 minutes to each post office for opening ing day—the grim subbath of Scotland, at this and closing the mails generally, and one hour solitary place.—Ile toresaw that time would not said to the hang heavy on his hands, and so said to the landlord, "is there nobody here that's fit coming the time, on allowing the like extension to the contractor, if he shall claim it. But it is to-morrow at this infernal hole. Tell me of to-morrow at this internal hole. Tell me of somebody that one can invite here for a little at most of the offices on the most important coach routes, by means of pouches, so as to prevent any detention at them, and to allow at Rabby Burns, he's a great poet, an awful clethe more important offices more than 7 minutes for the overhauling of the mail portmanteaux. IV. Bidders will observe the following di- despatched for the exciseman; and Burns, never loath for a good jollification, enters the par-lour of the inn. Rising from his seat, with two or more routes must not be blended in one both hands in his pockets, and his whole front Congress.

Leave Cumberland daily after the arrival of bid, as it is designed to draw up the contracts monarchical in the extreme—"Oh! oh!" said Andrew, "You are the poet that the landlord has been telling me about. Now who would expect to find a poet in such a place as this? Well, come sit down, and let us see what you've got to say for yourself. A poet, are youwell, come, let us have some of your poetry-The amount of yearly compensation asked for the service;

The number of trips monthly, weekly or daily, as the case may be.

Something original now." On what subject?" inquired Burns. "Oh! any subject?" said Andrew, "make a poem about me" "Then I must know your name first"-"Andrew Turner is my name."-"Well then -

When first the world was made, Some guts and hoofs were left, And these were flung into a corner: To use them up it was assayed, When lo! of brains and soul bereft,

A beast came forth yelepped Andrew Tur-

sale the MILL ides, situated on er River, about wn. There are s of fine meadow wood. The im-

ALE.

re frame IOUSE, chine, a two stoon the lower floor Corn House and being repaired, perationt in a few ommodadting as d if desired. A1remises. NGGOLD, jr.

the Jail of Balty, on the 15th Schaffer, Esq. a the city of Baltiaway, who calls says he is free and Esq. a laywer in o is 5 feet 61 inhas a scar on the left hand. Had monkey jacket, mmer vests, red hite fur hat. The o is requested to , pay charges, and will be dishearg-

N. Warden, y & county fail

The following sketch of the life and public services of Col. Johnson was published by II. the Thames. Niles, Esq. an open and influential opponent of risen to the Secretary of War, has made known the administration, at a time when there exinted no inducement to detract from his merit Mr. Niles may be considered quite as good au- ate and hazardous charge. When the routed lin thority, we suppose, as his brother whig, the of their savage allies was about to be rallied Senator of Myrtlegrove. The latter says "not Col. Johnson seeing the necessity of a bold an act of Col. Johnson's life is worthy of rec- and instant onset, repaired to the spot where ord."-Let him read this record made by his this force was assembling, with a band of darbrother whig, and then say, whether the public services of R. M. Johnson, or of Daniel ed Col. Johnson of his friend the intrepid and Webster, (of Hartford Convention memory) venerable Col. Whitely, who fell by his side. most deserve the confidence and support of A- After the fire, but one man remained on horsemerican Patriots.

Biographical Sketch of Col. R. M. Johnson, published in Niles' Register, in 1814.—See vol. 7, page 25.

In the progress of the present war, the bril-America, have claimed for them a distinguished and merited notice. Those of them who, covered with glory, have descended to the tomb, and those who live to receive the applause and honor of their country, have emrival merit are not wanting in the military service. All the virtues which constitute the hero and the patriot, has been there displayed with conspicuous lustre.

Why literary notice has not been extended to the latter in an equal degree, we shall not now inquire; not however because we think the reason of difficult discovery. While a Pike, a Covington, and a Backus, whose honors bloom around their sepulchres, and a Dasha, a Pierce, a Croghan; and a host of compeers, who live to receive the grateful plaudits of their country, put in their strong claims for notice, our present object is to render an act of justice to a citizen, whom his country may well consider as eminent in the camp and in the cabinet. That citizen is Col. Johnson of Ken-

Colonel Johnson's father was one of the earlicest settlers of that respectable State, who, with no other resources than a daring spirit and an independent mind, associated with a band of heroes to cultivate a luxuriant wilderness, and conquer its ferocious and hostile inhabitants. Col. Johnson was among the firstborn white natives of this favored and fertile region. His infancy was rocked in the cradle of alarm and the extremest danger, and his breast had learned to glow with the fire of heroism, ere yet his years had ranked him a man, and nothing but opportunity was wanting to demonstrate his devotion to his country. The father having to struggle with narrow means to rear and educate a numerous family could form no other prospect for his son than that of fitting him to win his way by toilsome and persevering industry. At the green age of 16, Colonel Johnson's active and aspiring mind began to form other schemes more suited to give it scope and usefulness. He now parted with his father, almost against his will, entirely against his wishes, and by alternate attention to business and study, qualified himself for the bar In the mean time, the independent and steady principles and zeal for the public good, which stone forth in the or ening mind of young Johnson lay not unnoticed by his fellow-citizens. Even before he arrived at mature age, their firm and u ibiassed suffrages I liced him in the Legislature of his native State, the first born Kentuckian who had received that bono On this theatre a new scene presented itself. Here he had to try his unfledged wings as a public debater among a group of associates honorably distinguished for learning, experience and talents. Though, as a speaker, Col. Johnson does not possess all the qualifications which form the accomplished orator, yet when his feelings, which have great susceptibility, are awakened, and his heart is engaged, he displays an animation and a force which will at all times command attention, and often leaves a deep impression. In the State Legislature he acquired the esteem of many of his associates, and the respect of all. By his uprightness and activity, he excited the best hopes of his constituents, and at the same time secured their confidence. Before his years made him eligible, he was chosen by them to Congress. Entered on this new field, he found the fore ground of opposition in the possession of men who joined to respectable talents great garrulous powers and considerable experience. He took his station in the majority, among able co-operators, with a fearless, though modest spirit, and though in the ardor of intemperate party debates, his generous indignation was often aroused, he was never found forgetful of the respect due to others and himself. The firm tone of mind and increasing reputation of Mr. Johnson, procured for him, what unfortunately but too often follows merit-envy malice, and party rancor assailed him at home But there, his was the good man's triumph But as a citizen and a public agent his assailants were taught to respect in him a steadiness and resolution no machinations could shake nor menaces intimidate. As a public debater

couragement to his less experienced brethren. At the commencement of the 12th Congress, when the disputes between this country and Britain had become incurable by any remedy but war, Col. Johnson was among those who in argument assumed the responsibility of declaring for it with alacrity.

he repelled the reproaches and refuted the

In the autumn of the year 1812, after Hull' shameful and traitorous sacrifice of his army, Co'. Johnson led a company of Kentucky Volunters, under the command of Gen. Harrison, to the relief of Fort Wayne. The foe having retired at the close of that campaign, the Col. reprired to his seat in Congress, where he bestewed his usual unremitting attention to the subjects that came under deliberation, particularly on questions connected with the prosecution of the war, and on the celebrated question of remitting the merchants bonds. Amidst these pursuits, he found time however, to add to his stock of military information. Before he left the seat of Government lie arranged with the Secretary of War the plan of raising a thousand mounted volunteers to join the north western army, & carried away his commission in his pocket. On opening his rendezvous: he had the gratification to realize his expectations in rallying his fellow citizens around their country's standard. In the meantime he had been re-elected to Congress, and the session was about to open for the important purpose of laying taxes. His warmest friends seemed

long time promised few laurels. This time however, was wisely employed in disciplining his corps, the important advantages of which were most happily illustrated in the battle of ware houses of France could not contain the were most happily illustrated in the battle of The official letter of Gen. Harhow honorable a part the reg ment has sustained in that conflict. The regulars of the enemy were vanouished at a single, though a desper for a new conflict by their leader Tecumseh most destructive fire from them, which deprivback near the Col. This man escaped this imminent exposure unburt. . The Colonel himself was pierced with four bullets. At this mstant he saw the savage Chief (Tecumseh, as since appears,) present his rifle at his breast, at not more than 12 yards distance. With a liant exploits of the naval beroes of independent a resolution, rare in so great peril, he faced his horse upon him; and received the ball, by this change of posture, in his left hand. The savage drew his tomahawk, and the Colone attempted to spur his horse to meet him. He wore a spur only on his left foot, & having received three gunshot wounds on his side, he was quence of the orator, and the genius of the poet.

It is the glory of our nation, that instances of many wounds, advanced slowly upon his adversarv.

In these moments of danger, he, with heroic presence of mind, preserved his right arm rom exposure, by keeping it close to his side. In that hand he carried a well charged pistol. The eyes of his antagonist were fixed upon him with the fiercest intent, and his hand in the act to throw his deadly weapon at five yards distance. For a momont the savage shrunk with terror at this unexpected danger, and that moment the Colonel lodged the contents of the "pistol in his bosom. He fell, and his warriors gave up the contest instantly. Col. Johnson now retired to his line, for in this moment of peril he had been in advance faint with the loss of blood, which streamed from five wounds. The horse he rode expired, pierced with 15 bullets, and the Colonel's coat was literally torn to tatters by the balls of the

During the return of the army, the Colonel ras exposed to an inclement and stormy sky in an open boat, for four days descending to Portage in the State of Ohio. His uncomfortable situation, and the torture arising from his inflamed wounds, was enoughto put a hero's soul to trial. On landing, however, painful as his case was, he resolved to prosecute his journey home without delay. By this step he hazarded little less than in the battle, though happily he effected it without material injury. On his return he had the gratification to be every where received with the utmost kindness and attention. It was controversy among his fellow citizens who should give fealty and comfort to im as he passed. On the 12th of Nov. he reached his residence, where he received that welcome from parents and friends that is the reward of merit and virtue. His recovery from his wounds was so rapid, that, on the 12th of February he set out for Washington, attended only by his servant. He started under much debility of body, but he continued to ered that the party was too much divided to its agonized parents. Repeated and liberal acquire strength during, his journey which he admit of the indulgence of a hope among them performed in seventeen days. As he passed aong, wherever he was known, he was rewarded as became the brave. [Arrived at the Capitol of the Union, not the gallant and fortunate Perry was hailed with more flattering approbability is that they will be weaker before ward. The gentleman, however, who recently probation or marked distinction. The naval they are stronger.—Bal. Rep. hero had achieved the wreath of triumph without a wound, though he passed through perits that made the event-little less than a miracle; bu the military commander, equally successful in vanquishing his country's enemies, bore on his mutilated frame the Lonorable testimony of the mighty dangers through which he had passed several counties have already expressed a uto victory. By a resolution and presence of adversary, hand to hand, while the latter had ticipate the same result. The editor of the the famous bell called Bourdon-which is nevgreatly the advantage in weapon. His valorous deeds reflected not more lustre on his character than did the modesty with which he sustained his country's applause. In this the two illustrious competitors for fame were equal. That constancy of soul which bore them thro' doubtful battle, was equally conspicuous under the well-earned praise bestowed upon them by their grateful countrymen. Of five wounds received by Col. Johnson, four were severe and dangerous. He survives, a monument of the wonderous goodness of a guardian Providence Deep and severe as his wounds have been, here is room for a strong hope that he will erentually recover comfortable bodily vigor, and that he may long be useful to his country. June 1st. 1814.

From the Globe.

"A TORY IS A TORY STILL, BY WHAT-EVER NAME HE BE CALLED."-Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson, in a long letter to Mr. Van Buren, upon the subject of the amalgamation of parties, sums up the experience of his most observant mind, in the above quotation. The federalists had assumed every Protean shape in politics—had appropriated, successively, every name that they fancied could recommend them-had tried amalgamation, but their uncalumnies of his antagonists with firmness, but conquerable hostility to the People, growing also with decorum. Towards his coadjutors he out of the insatiable spirit of monopoly and dowas liberal and respectful. His generous aid mination-like the innate propensity of the was always commanded for his friends. No one wolf to make prey of the sheep-would show more readily acknowledged the merit of others, itself. They are, in every sense, "the spoils or more cheerfully extended the hand of enparty," although they would give that appellaion to the unpretending Democracy of the land, whose only "spoils" are those of honest labor. They are the Tories too, although they call themselves WHIGS, and would be happy to fix their true title on the Hero o New Orleans-on Mr. Van Buren, and Col. Johnson, and all those patriotic men who stood by their country in the hour of trial. The real Tories among us, hope to bring their ever odious designation into better repute, by giving it to such men, and they have certainly revenged themse'ves on their adversaries by assuming the name of WHIGS. They have tarnished a glorious revolutionary watch word, which they have every reason to hate.

The LONDON GLOBE most happily characterises the Tories of England, who have taken the name of Conservatives, in the following parag aph, which is also as happy a delineation of our pseudo Whigs as if drawn from the life, and our coalition leaders had set for the picture instead of the Carleton Club. Davy Crockett and George Poindexter will be at no loss to account for the familiarity shown them by 'haughly men," after reading the description given by the London print of the "Conservative Aristocracy," which at present figures in the English Metropolis.

From the London Globe.

"After all, we cannot refrain from giving to our adversaries the sincere tribute of admira-

THE ARMY WORM.—Some of the western papers are loud in their complaints of Army Worm. It is particularly injurious to rye fields and meadows, according to the Maysproduce of their toils. So is it with our Con-servative Aristocracy. Affrighted at the pros-pect of losing their hold of the public purse, they have thrown off the indolence of their careless socurity, thrown aside all personal anville Eagle, which states that a grass lot, contiguous to the road near that town, has been completely stripped of leaves by these voracious and destructive foragers. A corimosities, all exclusive antipathies, and all mi-nor differences of opinion, and betaken themfrom Anderson township, mentions that the Army Worm has made its appearance in that selves in right earnest to the undivided effort neighborhood to an alarming degree. He mentions a meadow of 8 acres belonging to himself, in behalf of what they regard as the one thing needful. Look at the names of the chief Con servative noblemen of the Carleton Club, and that has literally been devoured by them, and admire the force of the circumstances which they were on their march in quest of other subhave elicited such exertions from them. They are indolent men—behold the activity with which they toil for place and power. Early ravages of this worm. When first discovered it is said to be about an inch in length, rather they haste to rise up, late they take rest: they eat the bread of carefulness. They are haughlender, of a dark brown, (varying to black,) white streaks on the side—the head of an amber ty men, yet mark their associates. There are color and as hard as flint. In five or six days no men of birth so obscure, of manners so vul time, they acquire the full size, and are then gar; that they do not court their assistance in order to use them as their agents. They are many of them needy, and many of them saving upwards of two inches in length. At this period, men; yet neither want nor avarice is deaf to the calls of party. Hard is it if sordid motives blade of grass, in a couple of minutes. Wherever they appear, it is in great force, and hence they are called Army Worms. alone can give such energy. But experience, shows us that this is not the case; and that in the zeal of a generous and enlightened people struggling for rights, for justice, for knowledge, and for humanity, there is a power of union, and a might and a determination, before or witness the princely style in which their interiors are fitted up, and you feel increasely lives. which the flimsy array and artificial combina- interiors are fitted up; and you feel incredulous tion of conspiring Conservatives is carried, as Major Downing would say, 'right slick away a yearly salary of 8 or \$10,000. The salary to everlasting smash." of M. Ude at Crockford's, was stated at about

is said one of these worms will eat a

PROFITS OF A LONDON HELL.—It strikes

ey could in the course of the year find dupes

o rough to support such an establishment. - Yet

"As a proof of the immense sums cleared h

he demons of the play world, we have merel

refer to the profits of an establishment in Pall

Mall (Nc. 57), which has now ceased to exist.

The House was scarcely open a year and a half,

out of which time may be deducted a recess of

nearly six months, when, after the payment of

scale of princely extravagance, the clear profits

can be adduced of the folly, at least, of those

who permit themselves thus to be victimised at

the shrine of their insatiate and relentless plun-

A NOBLE ACT REWARDED.

We a short time ago published the fact that

man by the name of Wood had unexpected-

succeeded in restoring the child to the arms of

read the following:

derers."- London paper.

-Glas Mec. Mag.

perilled his life, he rendered services to his

the erection of a mcn ment to his memory. I

services in the glorious cause of liberty ever

deserved a memorial of the kind, he has richly

A Ticklish Lodging Place .- When the

RING WORMS.

country which she cannot soon forget. He

Mr. Clay's preference .- "Some inquiries are made as to Mr. Clay's personal preference of the candidates now before the People for the office of President. We see no reason (says the Alexandria Gazette) why he should turn on his heel for a choice between Mr. Van Buren and Judge White. But we think we may say that in no probable event can be support or favor the election of Mr. Van Buren."-Alexandria Gazette.

"In what probable event can Mr. Clay sup considerable, as the house was conducted on a port or favor the election of Judge White: Boston Courier. for division among the proprietors amounted to

Mr. Clay has subjected himself to this sort of pulling and hauling, backwards and forwards, by his quondam friends, in consequence of the suggestion of the Lexington print, that his party in Kentucky will run their Electoral Ticket in blank. Of course Mr. Clay will not answer the interrogatories of his triends before the election, but will keep Kentucky where Noah kept little Delaware, in his breeches pocket, until it may become necessary to assign her over to the Bank. We doubt, however, whether Kentucky will consent to be fobbed-or fobbed off to the Federalists, as on a former occusion .- Globe.

Rhode Island Senator .- It was some time since stated that Mr. Knight would resign the Several years ago, the only child of an Engseat in the Senate of the U. S. to which he has lish gentleman fell overboard from a steambeen recently elected, and that Mr. Burges boat in the Delaware, at the foot of Chesnutwould be chosen in his place. The Legisla- street wharf, Philadelphia, and would inevitature has since met and adjourned, but they re- bly have perished, but for the promptitude of ceived from Mr. Knight no resignation, and of Mr. Wood, who instantly plunged into the course Mr. Burges has not been elected An water, and with great difficulty and danger, that Mr. Burges could be elected; and that they accordingly concluded to leave matters as they by him, on the ground that he had done no were. It would seem, therefore, that they are more than his duty, and the conscious feeling

> From the Globe. VERMONT

The Green Mountain boys are up and a doing. A State Democratic Convention was to have been held yesterday (the 8th) and as nanimous concurrence in the nomination of the mind never surpassed, he slew his ferocious Baltimore Convention, we may confidently an- er of the cathedral of Notre Dame, at Paris, is Vermont statesman says: "The fact of the retrogade movements of

Whiggery-and the onward march of Democarcy, is so plain, that 'the way faring man, hough a fool,' cannot mistake it."

TENNESSEE.

We notice in the Nashville Union, acall of a neeting of the friends of Mr. Van Buren and Col. Johnson, which is signed by 177 persons. From this it would appear that there are in Tennessee some persons who will not support Judge White; and that their number is not so small as to deter them from assembling for the purpose of adopting measures to promote the election of the candidates of the National Conention. This looks like attacking the lion in his den; and we shall not be much surprised to see the vote of that state given to our candidates, notwithstanding all we have heard to the contrary .- Baltimore Republican

The Memphis Gazette gives cheering accounts of the re-action in Tennessee against the attempted dictation of the White leaders. A dangers through which he passed. If unsucgreat change has taken place in Hardeman and Fayette counties. Two months since, be fore the people had discovered the reason why the Judge was brought out by the little caucus at Washington, he was all powerful; now, he can scarcely command a majority in either. The Gazette gives the particulars of votes taken by different juries-in every instance died in his S8th year. A friend has suggested the majority was largely in favor of Mr. Van to us, the propriety of urging upon our citizens, Buren. We have no apprehension of Tennessee. Long before the Presidential election takes place she will become convinced that it is her true interest not to seperate herself from merited it .- New York Times. the republican party .- Louisville Adv.

BALLIN A MAD HOUSE.

workmen employed in the erection of the new The French certainly carry their treatment three story brick building, at the corner of 12th of the insane to a far higher pitch of refinement street & the Bowery, returned to their work yesthan we do. The idea of giving a ball to the terday morning, they found a woman, who from inmates of a lunatic asylum may startle some ter dialect appeared to be German, in a most sinof our mad doctors; but what think they of the
gular as well as most dangerous situation. It following precedent? On the 7th inst. the feappears that the previous evening, when in a male patients of the Saltpetriere were treated state of extreme excitement from liquor, she to a grand Ball. The insane ladies themselves entered the building, none of the floors of were entrusted with the getting up of the en-tertainment; they adorned the ball room with festoons, garlands, and devices; and in the midst, successive ladders to the attick story, and by successive ladders to the attick story, and by they crowned with immortelles the bust of Pistepping across on the joists, succeeded in nel, the liberator of the insane from the old sysnel, the liberator of the insane from the old sys-tem of cruelty and terror. The dancing it is said bed-room, in which she laid herself down and went off with charming effect; the students, inwent to sleep-When she waked up in the tern, and extern, did the honors; and the festivmorning sobered, the dangerous situation in ity was kept up to an hour sufficiently advanc- which she found herself, added to the effects o ed for the satisfaction of all parties, who, to do her late debauch, overcame her so powerfully which she found herself, added to the effects of them justice, were indefatigable in their exer- with a nervous affection that she was unable to tions to please and to be pleased. It should be make efforts to descend; and when found by dded, that the gay scene (which was appointthe workmen, they were obliged to lower her ed and arragned with the most serious object) to the ground with a rope. Had she chanced has been generally attended with good effects; to move but a few inches in her sleep, she it served admirably to fix and amuse the minds would inevitably have tumbled from the garret would inevitably have tumbled from the garret of the patients; and several who labored under inclined to think he was bound to take his seat and gave that opinion. He at the same moment was about to engage in a dangerous service in a subordinate command, which might subject him to disagreeable responsibility and mort fit cation. But his resolution was unalterably taken, and he repaired to the field, which for a subordinate command to take his seat it is to which their energy extorts from us. There is nothing in numan nature like the activity of an aristocracy struggling for its becuniary interests. Paul Louis Courier exhorted the people of France to admire the indefatigable sician of the Saltpetriere, that the credit is due of having so happily ventured on its repetition in the labors of their honest industry they to the cellar, and death would have been the consequence. - N. Y. Times. Common lamp oil, applied to the part affected will, it is said by a correspondent of the Boston Atlas cure the ring worm.

the ravages of a destructive worm, called the FUNERAL HONORS TO THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.

> Pursuant to public notice, the citizens of Philadelphia assembled in town meeting on Tuesday afternoon, July 7 1835, to express their sentiments in regard to the recent death of their distinguished countryman the late Chief Justice MARSHALL.

The meeting was called to order by John Swift, Esq. Mayor of the city On motion, the Right Rev. Bishop WHITI was elected President of the meeting. The Hon. B. R. MORGAN and T. M. PETTIT,

Vice Presidents; and Nicholas Biddle and the Hon. Edward King, Secretaries.
J. R. Ingersoll, Esq. offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were seconded by G. M. Dallas, Esq. and unanimously

The deaths of great and good men are calculated to excite the attention and impress the hearts of those who survive; and to inspire them with earnest desire to emulate their vir tues and imitate their actions. In the decease of Joily Marshall, The nation suffers a peculiar and irreparable loss. Seldom has an event occurred better calculated to impress his countrymen with feelings of awe. Seldom has an individual died more universally or more ustly admired, esteemed, cherished or deplor-

Resolved, That the citizens of Philadelphia entertain a deep sense of the public services and private worth which have distinguished the long life of JOHN MARSHALL, late Chief that sum. It would appear impossible that Justice of the United States.

That as he has died in the midst of this community, it feels itself especially called upon to express its sentiments of respect for his memory, and as the citzens of Philadelphia would have rejoiced to greet him in life with every mark of hospitality, they will extend to his honored remains the testimony of their unfeigned veneration.

That they will torm a funeral procession to move from the late lodgings of the deceased very expense, which in the aggregate was to the place of embarcation of his body.

On motion of the Hon. J. S. Hemphill, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the newspapers of the thirty-nine thousand pounds! No better proof city.

WILLIAM WHITE, Prest. BENJ. R. MORGAN. THOS. M'KEAN PETTIT, Vice Frests. N'c'ulas Biddle, Secretaries. Edward King,

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL. The subjoined brief sketch of the late vener ted Chief Justice Marshall, is from the co

ly inherited the sum of twenty-seven thousand umns of the Pennsylvania Inquirer: pounds sterling, bequeathed to him by some Mr. MARSHALL was born in Virginia, on friend in England. It appears that the forthe 24th Sept. 1755; and, as early as the sumtunate person is Mr. Joseph Wood, of Trenmer of 1775 received a commission as Lieuton, in this State, and that the bequest was tenant of a company of minute men, and was made under the following circumstances:hortly after engaged in the battle of the Great Bridge, where the British troops under Lord Dunmore, were repulsed with great gallantry. Ie was subsequently engaged in the memorable battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth; and in 1780 obtained a licence to practice law. He returned to the army shortv atter, and continued in the service until the ermination of Arnold's invasion.

In the spring of 1782 he was elected a memoffers of reward have since been made to Mr. per of the State Legislature; and in the autumn Wood, which have as constantly been refused f the same year, a member of the Executive Council, and married in 1783. In 1788 he was elected as Representative of the city of Richmond in the Legislature of Virginia, and continued to occupy that station, for the years 1789, '90, '91, and upon the recall of Mr. Mondied, could not forget the noble disinterested conduct of the preserver of his child's life; and on opening his will, it was found to contain the roe, as Minister from France. President Washabove munificent bequest, of which Mr. Wood has been duly apprized. Truly a magnificent pointment as his successor, but he respectfully declined. In 1799 he was elected and took his reward for a noble action !- [New Jersey seat in Congress—and in 1800 he was appointed Secretary of War.

Bell of Notre Dame .- In the southern tow-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the U- lowing, May 30, the boat was kept before the nited States, which distinguished station he wind, a heavy sea running all the time, which continued to till with unsullied dignity, and threatened to swamp the long-boat. er rung except on great occasions. It weighs pre-eminent ability, until the close of his morthirty-six thousand pounds English. Cast in al career. His biographer eloquently ob-1680, and recast in 1686, it was then, accordserves-"What indeed strikes us as the most ing to the absurd fashion of Popish countries, lemnly baptized, or rather blessed; Louis than his splendid talents is the entire consistency XIV. and the Queen his wife, standing as of his public life & principles. There is nothing godfather and godmother It received the name of Emanuel Louise Therese. The tongue, in either which calls for apology or concealment. Ambition never seduced him from his princior clapper, weighs nine bundred and seventy aix pounds. This bell is more than three ples-popular clamor never deterred him from the strict performance of his duty, Amid the times the weight of St. Paul's or Tom of Linextravagancies of party spirit, he stood with a coln, which are the two largest in Great Britain. calm and steady inflexibility, neither bending to the pressure of adversity, nor bounding with the elasticity of success. He lived such as man should live, by and with his principles.

tle, Capt. W. Davidson, who received the survivors 12 in number, on board. Hugh Macanelly, seaman, died shortly after, and on Thurs-HARVEY BIRCH .- We regret to announce If we were tempted to say in one word in what he death of Enoch Crosby, the Harvey Birch of he excelled all other men, we should say, in Cooper's Tate of the Spy, and one of the most wisdom; in the union of that virtue, which riuseful among those who contributed to estabpened under the hardy discipline of principles, lish our independence. His services were with that of knowledge, which constantly sifted humble, leading at the time to disgrace rather and refined its old treasures, and as constantly than to honor, surrounded by cangers of all gathered new. The Constitution, since its akinds and unheralded to the world. The purest and most single-hearted patriotism could a single mind, for its true interpretation and vin- and became insane before death ensued. lone have induced him to incur the manifold dication. Whether it lives or perishes, his expositions of its principles will be an enduring cessful, disgrace and death were his certain monument to his fame, so long as solid reasonportion. If successful, the confidence of one man ing, profound analysis, and sober views of alone, and the approbation of his own congovernment shall invite the lessure, or comscience his rewards. But though an humble nand the attention of statesmen and jurists." laborer in the glorious cause in which he

He died calmly and tranquilly, surrounded by three of his children and many valuable passengers. McCartney has since been taken friends. The blow was not unexpected, and he was fully prepared. But a few days since, state, as have two of the crew .- Baltimore Gahe penned an inscription for his tombstone.

STEAM BOAT CANAL ACROSS THE ANOTHER PUGILISTIC CONFLICT. ISTHMUS OF DARIEN.

By the annexed extracts from the Constitutionel del Cauca, (New Granada,) it will be seen that the object of Mr. Clay's resolution adopted by the Senate at the last session of Congress, in regard to a navigable communi cation across the Isthmus of Panama, is likely ter dialect appeared to be German, in a most sin- to be accomplished by private enterprise.

TRANSLATED.

"We are gratified in being able to make it Post-Captain Labarriere, (of the new Grenada Navy,) to proceed to the Capital of this Republic, with proposals for cutting a Canal, of the spectators were considerably bruised." which will unite by their own waters. Rich Chagres with Rio Grande, the latter having its outlet in the Pacific, and to make both navi gable by Steam Boats and small vessels, not frawing more than ten feet of water.

"It is admitted that the communication b tween the Atlantic and Pacific, by means of a carriage road would be very advantageous; but Broadway had been indulging in a most sin-

any extent. The transport of Merchandize for astronomical objects, when the store was vould be safe and expeditious, as steamers would be in continual readiness and not subject the country for this unmentionable offence, o that constant expense required to keep a punishment for which is not provided for by

that the Baron undertakes this gigantic con-cern, not for any individual benefit, but his prin-cipal object is to shorten the route between Fngland & New Zealand, to which he is now proceeding to establish a Government on the European plan & to encourage Emigration, to that fertile and extensive country, in which all the productions of the earth may be raised with greatest ease and abundance, particularly the silky flax (phormium tenax,) being an article

of such great value in the commercial world, "The Baron has ample funds of his own, and credit with several European Bankers, and the Canal being the most important of his pre sent undertakings, we have no doubt of his

In laying before our readers this interesting communication, we hope, from the zeal of the Congress now assembled at Bogota, that they will give their aid to a measure for the benefit of universal commerce, and put an end to the ong and dangerous voyages round the Capo into the Pacific. Such an undertaking has long been desired, and we hope to see it accomplished, under the superintendence of Baron de Thierry, with whose talents and scientific knowledge the public are well acquainted. Extract of a private letter, dated Panama, 26th .. May, 1835.

I have this moment received my letters from Bogota, and the intelligence they convey, a very satisfactory. M. La Barriere arrived at the Capital twenty two days before our deputies. He writes to me as follows:-"The President gave me a most cordial reception; and read over with cothusiasm the proposals for the Canal-and promised in the kindest manner to exert all his sinfluence with Congress to meet the views of the Baron; and adled, that he would give 10 years of his life o have such a work fully executed during his administration. So all looks well."

DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK.

We have before alluded to the wreck of tle British ship or brig Jessie, Captain Gilmour, under very distressing circumstances. The particulars are as follows :-

The Jessie, timber laden, left St. John's Newfoundland, on the 14th of May, for Belfast, and on the 16th encountered a heavy gale, which strained the vessel, and occasioned her o make a great deal of water. No danger was apprehended till the 25th of May, when a tremendous gale sprang up from North and East, and the ship was hove to under close rected maintopsail and storm trysail—all hands pumping, but the water still gained on her and she shipped some heavy seas.

On Sunday, 25th of May, although all hands were at the pumps, the leaks still increased, at half past 11, A. M. had reached the cabin floor. A few buckets of bread were got out of the cabin, also a barrel of bread and a cask of water, all of which were hoisted into the mainton-The Captain ordered the long-boat to be cleared. On Monday the vessel began to break up rapidly and the cargo to float out; about 9 P. M. the foremast fell through the bottom until brought up by the lower yard resting on the rail. About half an bour afterwards, the mainmast got out of the step and shortly after was carried away a few feet above the deck; by this accident the provisions secured in the foretop

were lost. The Captain and crew, 15 in number with 6 steerage passengers, then embarked in the long boat, with about five gallons of water, a few pieces of salt beef and a little bread, so saturated with salt water, that it was of the consistency of pap; a dog was also taken into the boat, which in the sequel they killed, and the flesh devoured, after drinking his blood, which aforded them great relief.

The compass was unfortunately broke in putting it into the boat, so that they had nothing to steer by but the stars and the sun. This occurred in lat. 41 30 N. lon. 25 20 W-Cape Rae being about 450 miles distant. From the On the 31st of January, 1801, he became time of leaving the ship until the Saturday fol-

On this day, James Savage, seaman, became insane and jumped overboard, all efforts to save him were unavailing. Shortly after, James remarkable in his whole character, even more Robinson, seaman, expired, and on the next day, Wm. Robinson, the cook, also died. On Monday, Mrs. McCartney, passenger, and her two infant children, expired, exhausted with their sufferings; on Tuesday, Samuel Nugent, a passenger, Jas. Scott, apprentice, and Wm. Savage, apprentice, died.

On Wednesday, at 3 P. M. saw a sail to the E N E which proved the Ythan, of Newcasday, 4th June, John Mullin, seaman .- On the Wednesday following, 10th June, Chas. Stevens, Robt. Jones, Jno. M'Knabb, were put on board the Wansbeck, Capt. Young. The remainder have since arrived; 2 have been sent to the hospital, and the others are still in a weak state from their sufferings. The whole loption, owes more to him than to any other of those who died, drank salt water to excess,

The following is a list of the survivors-Capt. Gilmot r, W. Kelley, 1st mate, Hugh Smil, 2d do., Jno. McNabb, carpenter, Chas Stevens, R. Jones, Alex. Stuart, Seamen, and Andrew Close, apprentice; Saml. M'Cartney, husband and father of the female and children who died in the boat, and Margaret Crouch, to the Marine Hospital in a very exhausted

We learn from the New York Transcript, that another brutal and bloody pugilistic con flict took place in Rockland County, about 20 miles from New York, on Monday last; the combatants being Owen Phelan, and a man

named McGregor, both foreigners,—the prize a purse of \$200 a side. "The steamboat John Jay was chartered to convey the belligerants to "the scene of action," and about fifteen hun-dred spectators attended "the display." After fifty-two rounds of hard fighting, which lasted nown, that the Baron de Thierry has directed one hour and a half, Phelen was declared the victor. During the contest there was much

NEW YORK, June 24. Peeping Tom of Coventry.-The female part of the fashionable or shopping, world, has been thrown into an irresistable fit of laughter, at discovering that a fancy store keeper in would afford, by the contemplated Canal? gular and morbid curiosity, impudent and spirtiless, that of boring holes in his floor, "Mercantile enterprize could be carried to near the counter, and repairing to the cellar full. The rascal has been compelled to flee rail-road in order; nor to many other inconveniences, as the Baron has pointed out in a note which he has addressed through the Deputies of Panama, to the National Congress.

"It appears from several antecedent details, with the perusal of which we have been favored to see Paradise in this world or the next, after such a paltry trick.—Star.

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June, Chas. Ste-Knabb, were put apt. Young. The ved; 2 have been others are still in a ings. The whole water to excess, ath ensued. e survivors—Capt. ate, Hugh Smit, penter, Chas Steiart, Seamen, and Saml. M'Cartney, emale and children Margaret Crouch, s since been taken a very exhausted .-Baltimore Ga-

IC CONFLICT. York Transcript, ody pugilistic con County, about 20 Monday last; the helan, and a man igners,—the prize he steamboat John y the belligerants about fifteen hune display." After ting, which lasted was declared the t there was much peaceably disposed erably bruised."

ORK, June 24. try.—The female pping, world, has store keeper in ng in a most sinty, impudent and coles in his floor, ing to the cellar compelled to flee ntionable offence, provided for by excellent domestic ing inexpressibles mortification, and gue, who has no se in this world or trick .- Star.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- Our friends in Cecil have named the first monday in August, as a suitable day for the meeting of the Convention in Centreville, to make choice of a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress. We see no objection to the day. It will be necessary, however, that our friends in the different counties should assemble in Districts, or in the county towns to appoint Delegates.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

House in Easton, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to meet the Convention at Centreville, to select a Candidate to represent the District in the next Congress. A punctual attendance is request-

MANY DEMOCRATS. Easton, July 11th, 1835.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS .- We received the following communication from a correspondent in Queen Ann's, which we insert with much pleasure. We wish, however, to be distinctly understood, as not expressing by its publication, a preference for the individual named, over many other individuals of the district. In Cecil the name of JOSEPH COUDEN Esq. has been submitted in like manner to the consideration of the voters of the district.

COMMUNICATION. Mr. Spencer-

The time is fast approaching for the Jackson Republican party to select a suitable candidate to represent them in the next Congress. Many Voters of Queen Ann's County would respectfully recommend to the Voters of this Congressional District WM. A. SPENCER, Esq as well qualified to represent them.

MANY VOTERS.

Queen Ann's, July 11th, 1835. We take it for granted that each of the gentlemen thus introduced to the consideration of

the Democratic party, will consent that his name should first be submitted to a Convention of Delegates from the several counties of the Congressional district, and abide the decision of that Convention. With union and harmony in our ranks, the election of our candidate for Congress is perfectly safe, without them, it is useless to contend. The editor of this paper knows no man in the support of the great principles for which he is laboring.—Any candiciples for which he is laboring follows and the Nullifiers in Georgia, was born free, and was raised by his mother polly Wilson, who lives in Briton's Row, Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet of inches in height, age about 24 years, a scar of the control the vote of inches in height, age about 24 years, a scar of the control the not of this situation is stand tor the sale of goods, &c. this situation is stand tor the sale of goods, &c. this situation is stand tor the sale of goods, &c. this situation is stand tor the sale of goods, &c. this situation is not surpassed, perhaps, by any country place on the Presidential question.

Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet of the country place of the sale of goods, &c. this situation is not surpassed, perhaps, by any country place on the Presidential question.

Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet of the sale of goods, &c. this situation is not surpassed, perhaps, by any country place on the Sale of Goods, &c. this situation is stand to the sale of goods, &c. this situation is not surpassed, perhaps, by any country place on the sa date of sound Democratic principles, who is capable and honest will receive his support, if change, and a check of James Canby, President, by connecting them with the excesses of party. But fortunately for the fairly and legitimately brought before the peo-ple. Where there is opposition on principle, bearer for about three hundred dollars. The some means of securing union must be adopted; we know of none so safe as a Convention. Our late Representative, the Hon. R. B. Carmichael, if he consent to stand a poll, we are sure will receive the undivided support of the Democracy of the district. His views, we presume, will be made known to the Conven- for a vigilance on the part of our police and cit-

In speaking of Democracy, we mean not yet escaped detection, and no trace discovered Democracy in name only, but Democracy in by which they will be probably arrested. Wed- last legislature, the congressional districts of fact. The principles of Jefferson of '98-a nesday evening two men were brought before the Alderman of this city, supposed to have list Dist. Worcester, Somerset and Dorstrict construction of the Federal Constitution, the rights of the States and of the People, as re-examination, there was no evidence, which served under that compact. Opposition to a would justify binding them over, and they were 2d " U. S. Bank, to a system of internal improvement by the General Government, and to a tollow and detect the culprits, or at least pre- 31 " protective tariff beyond the wants of an eco vent any further depredations on the persons nomical administration. In the support of and property of our citizens. these principles, with a firm reliance on the purity and intelligence of the People, their capacity to choose their own rulers, and to perform all the other duties incident to self government, without the aid or advice of a factious Senate, we believe to consist the true spirit of JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY. To their of the whole affair, from the testimony taken advocate and supporter, of whatever party he may have been in former times, we shall give our hearty support.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—Midshipman on Tuesday evening last, may be misrepresented abroad, as I understand has been the case, I despred it not a miss in fact my duty, to give of Baltimore, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of William fore me as Coroner of Nansemond County, and one of the most important branches of national Meredith, on the 4th inst. while enjoying the the Jurors that sat upon the several cases. festivities of the day in company with several young gentlemen on board the Revenue Cutter, in the river near Baltimore. The Balti- PER, both of Isle-of-Wright, the cause of sand dollars worth of silk every season withmore Republican gives the following particulars of the occurrence:

far as we have been enabled to learn them, they are as follows:—Mr. M. who was a Midshipman in the U. S. service, was spending a part. of the day on board a Revenue Cutter in company with a small party of his friends. In the afternoon one of them and himself had been a distance, he would aim a-head of a flock the act of raising the piece it went off. It was it at any one. The discharge was fatal; -stri-

of the future.

manners, were all strengthened with honorable to be moan the awful catastrophe, and shall we principles of action, teaching him to fear not pity the old negro man? He appeared of the schooner Harmony, Capt. Pascal, with a

The following is a copy of a letter addressed held at Barnum's on the 6th inst, and published at the request of the committee:

BALTIMORE, July 6, 1875. The Democratic Republicans of Talbot a Committee under a resolution passed at a should be known.

County are requested to meet at the Court meeting of our brother officers, held at Bar- In ha num's City Hotel, this morning, for the purpose of expressing to you our sympathy, at the

late melancholy event, by which we have all

been made to mourn—the loss of one universally beloved and lamented. We cheerfully hasten, Sir, to communicate to you our sentiments and to condole with you nion Convention of Georgia, which assembled

for ourselves on this distressing occasion. our vertect of acquittal of even the charge of the State. After being organised, the Concarelessness, to the judgment already pro-nounced by all your friends and those of the and Vice President, and the following is the deceased; or that we should advert here to the result: highly honorable and exemplary course adopted by you since the event :- And it therefore merely remains our duty, to reiterate our expressions of sorrow on the occasion, and of condolence with you now, and our earnest wishes for your future well-being and happiness. For our brother officers, and ourselves,

We ask leave to remain, with great regard Very respectfully, your friends, D. LYNCH, Jr.
LEVI LINCOLN, Jr.
DANIEL B. RIDGELY, To WM. MEREDITH, Esq.

> From the Wilmington Watchman. HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Several of the most plaring rebberies have been committed within a few days in the immediate vicinity of this city, which have caused much excitement among our citizens. On Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock as Mr. Richard Topping was going to New Castle, he was stopped on the highway a few hundred yards beyond the late residence of Major Peter Jaquett, and within a mile of this city, by three highwaymen, who demanded his money, and threatened his life, in case any noise or resis-tance was made. He was taken from his dearborn, his pockets searched, about seven dollars in change, and all his books and papers taken from him, when he was suffered to cee l. He succeeded in secreting a much largbearer for about three hundred dollars. The same morning and a short distance beyond this place, another individual common that the same morning are another individual common than the same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same the same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same the same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same the same morning are same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same the same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning as the same morning and a short distance beyond this leads to be same morning as the same morning and the same morning as the same mornin place, another individual coming to market having a considerable sum about him was because General Jackson has been true to Restopped and asked to deliver up his money. He succeeded in secreting his money and escaped from the robbers.

Such bold and daring attempts at robbery are without a precedent in this State, and call izens, that has not hitherto been exercised. Singular as it may appear the robbers have as been concerned in these transactions, but on acquitted. These transactions call for a remedy, and we hope measures will be taken to

THE AFFAIR AT CHUCKATUCK

The circumstance of the bloody affray at 5th " Chuckatuck, on Tuesday last, having been incorrectly reported in some of the particulars, we are enabled, through the politeness of Mr. Kilby, the Coroner, to present a true statement 6th " down at the Inquest .- Norfolk Herald.

SUFFOLK, Nansemond County, Suffolk, Nansemond County, 7th "

Mr. BROUGHTON .- As the fatal' and desperate affair, which took place at Chuckatuck I deemed it not amiss, in fact my duty, to give you a true and correct account, as detailed be-The facts are these:—There bad existed for the facilities for the business than this, and we are happy to find that it is in the power of every time a violent enmity between SAMsome time a violent enmity between SAMwhich it is not material or proper here to relate, out putting himself to any inconsiderable trouand on Tuesday last the said Whitfield and ble or inconvenience.—Boston Traveller. Cowper and Joshua C. Parker met at Chuck-"The circumstances, attending the death of atuck village. After being there some conthis young gentleman, are truly mournful. So far as we have been enabled to learn them, they are as follows:—Mr. M. who was a Midship-into the carriage of Wills Cowper, Esq. and

when Cowper, 10 or 15 feet off, fired a pistol at Whitfield, but without effect: Whitfield immediately turned, drew a pisswimming and, on their return to the Cutter, tol and fired at Cowper, with fatal effect, the the deceased feeling somewhat fatigued, lay ball or load entering the lower part of the down in a berth to rest himself. One of the left side; he drew a second pistol and again shot when the conversation very naturally turned upon duck shooting. The friend, who had accompanied the deceased in swimming, being retreating, threw his hand around and fired another pistol at Whitfield, but without effect. At the same time for it was done in a moment, of ducks, was about to reply [the gun being at the same time handed him] but as he was in and struck him several blows, and at the same time Josiah C. Parker, (own brother to Cownot pointed by him nor did he intend to point per) stepped up and blowed the load of another of Colonization generally, are hereby most resit at any one. The discharge was fatal;—stripistol into Whitfield's back and lodged the pectfully reminded that the period is at hand, king the deceased in the right temple and causing instant death. The hapless young friend, with the butt end of a horse whip, the head of collections have been heretofore taken up to

friendship-almost brotherly, was now frantic | Whitfield lived 5 or 6 minutes and Cowper liv- | To enable the Board of Managers of the Ma- | Town and Country Residence in Public ---

less in wisdom and benignity, cut off one fault lay, or who was to blame but must say thou should blooming in youth—and vigorous with health; that Whitfield, though overpowered, fought throw of long established and most cruel suffull of joy in the present and animated with hope with genuine bravery and died like a hero.

gentlest, one of the most generous and one of this inhuman tragedy has created is beyond their res, ective congregations, at as early the bravest of human beings. A perfectly nat- description:—humanity shudders at the idea of period in July, as may suit their convenience. ural of sweetness temper & mildness of disposi- it. Besides many other relatives, two aged mo- and forward the same to Robert Mickle, Esq. tion, with the most frank & winning suavity of thers, an affectionate wife, and sisters now exist Treasurer of the Society.

by James Milby, Esq.
The verdicts of the Jurors were, that Parker The following is a copy of a letter authors to Willam Meredith, Esq. in conformity to a killed Whitfield feloniously and of malice a-resolution adopted at a meeting of the brother forethought; that Whitfield killed Cowper in self-defence and killed the free negro by acci-

If you think proper to publish this statement, you will, perhaps, do a service to the commu-SIR-We, the undersigned, were appointed uity, as it is very desirable that the truth

In haste' your ob't serv't.
THOS. J. KILBY' Coroner of Nasemond County.

GEORGIA. in behalf of our associates in arms as well as at Milledgville on 1st instant,-It appears that the representation was quite large, being com-It would seem superfluous that we should add posed of members from most of the counties of

> For President-Mr. Van Buren 150 Judge White Mr. Benton For Vice President-130 Col. Johnson Mr. Rives

Our correspondent says: "Thus you will see that we have great unanimity here on this all important subject. The representation to the "Convention is from counties whose population is at least three-fourths of that of the State; king, Smithing and Painting. 'and there is no doubt that their proceedings 'will meet the approbation of a large majority of the people.

This manifestation of the public voice in Georgia, is truly gratifying to every true friend of the Republican cause. It strikes terror into the bosoms of those no party men, who, of misleading the people, and by the creation of false issues, have expected to organize a power that could successfully thwart the great principles which have distinguished General Jack-

son's administration. It was one of the objects of those who seduced Judge White from the Republican ranks, to weaken the Union party in Georgia. Genwhich had taken place between the friends of

excesses of party. But fortunately for the because General Jackson has been true to Republican principles, and has given a demonstration of their wisdom and importance, which will ever endear them to the lovers of liberty and popular rights .- Globe.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

According to the new arrangement of the

chester counties, one representative, Caroline, Talbot, Queen Anne's

Kent and Cecil counties, entitled to one Representative. Harford and Baltimore counties. one representative.

The whole of Baltimore city and the Baltimore market, without the addition of Anne Arundel county including freight. the city of Annapolis, two Representatives.

Montgomery county, with those parts of Frederick which heretofore composed the 6th dist. one Representative. Allegany, Washington and that part of Frederick heretofore included in the 7th dist. one representative.

and St. Marys, one representative. CULTURE OF SILK.

The culture of silk is progressing in every section of the country, and soon will become industry. No country on earth possesses great UEL WHITFIELD and WILLIAM P. Cow- ry farmer to raise from five hundred to a thou-

The annual revenues of Prince Esterhazy in Hungary, are estimated at 2,000,000 silver florins. His debts, or rather those of his father, amount to 18,000,000 of florins. His property is at present under sequestration. He possesses about 3,000,000 sheep, whose wool annually produces an immense sum. It is related, that when Prince Esterhazy was Ambassador from Austria to England, he one day heard a young nobleman boasting that he had on his estates 30,000 sheep; "And I," said party about this time took up a duck gun, at Cowper, but missed him and the ball passed Prince Esterhazy, "have 30,000 shepherds." This was no exaggeration.

Office of the Maryland State Colonization

Society.
BALTIMORE, June 29th, 1835. The Revd. Clergy of all denominations throughout the state, together, with the friends between whom and the deceased there had sub- Whitfield, and thereby fractured his skull, ei- aid the further progress of the cause of Afrisisted from childhood the closest sympathy in ther of which wounds would have killed him; can Colonization.

friendship—almost brotherly, was now frantic with grief and horror at an act of which, ed till next morning; the old man lived but a short time.

This, I think, is the truth as near as can be the form the short time.

This, I think, is the truth as near as can be the short space of twelve months, advanced to divide the real poining the town of Easton and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot country of the short space of town and country.—If Talbot co perstition among the nations, and their conse-Thus, sir, ended the most brutal and savage quent exaltation to the blessings of Christiani-To have known Midshipman M. was to have scene of butchery, that, perhaps, ever happen-admired and loved him. He was one of the ed in this county, and the awful distress which the county and the awful distress which their reverend Clergy of the state are most earnestly requested to take up collections from the county and the awful distress which their reverend Clergy of the state are most earnestly requested to take up collections from the county and the awful distress which their reverend Clergy of the state are most earnestly requested to take up collections from the county and the awful distress which their reverend Clergy of the state are most earnestly requested to take up collections from the county and the awful distress which their reverend Clergy of the state are most earnestly requested to take up collections from the county and the awful distress which their reverend Clergy of the state are most earnestly requested to take up collections from the county are constant to the county are constant.

thing but what was wrong. Thus amiable, and thus estimable, he presented when living a character delightful to behold, and, now that he is no more, consolitary to the remembrance of is no more, consolitary to the remembrance of and then supk and then supk and died. The old those now on their way to the Colony basing.

Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting will to behold in the Hiberina woods, near Center delightful to behold, and, now that he intend to send off another and larger expedition carly in the fall, if possible:—Many of the Conference Dr. John S. Reese, the Rev. ments unusually large in order to place them in suitable condition. They are most amply provided with every necessary article of subsistence for six months after their arrival in the colony, and also suitable agricultural and mechanical tools. On account of the disbursements for the proper equipment of a large number to sail early in the fall, the friends of the cause, will, it is hoped, be prompt in furnishing such aid, as they may be able and wil-

ling to give.
The "Maryland Colonization Journal," published by the Board of anagers which contains a variety of most interestnig matter concerning the great work of African improvement and the progress of Colonization generally, will be forwarded to all Clergymen and others who may take up collections, or otherwise contribute to the societies formed. WM. McKENNEY.

Agent for the State of Maryland. June 29th, 1835. 65- Editors of papers throughout the state, are earnestly requested to give the foregoing WM. McKENNY, Agent, &c.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to take at the Coach Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits, (boys from the country would be preferred) between the ages of thirteen and sixteen Years: one at each of the following

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups, done at the shortest notice and on the most reaunder various devices, have cherished the hope sonable terms. Coach Makers in the adjacent counties can have Plating done at a short notice and as cheap as they can have it done in the A. & 11.

OF The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above and discontinue our last.

eral Dunlap, the present candidate for the gubernatorial chair of Tennessee, performed a southern tour, preparatory to his canvass, and day of June, 1835, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a declared in various quarters of the country, Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Balthat, from his personal observation, the union timore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls on the back of left hand, one on the wrist, four he attempts to destroy the same and character on his left leg near the knee, and one near the employed in running it to market. Connected try their luck either in the Maryland State corner of the left eye, short stump nose and very thick lips. Had on when committed a gray cassimere coat, drab country cloth pantaloons summer vest, cotton shirt, fine leather shoes Bell is, to sacrifice their faithful servants .- and black fur hat .- The owner (if any) of the above described negro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-

charged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore city & county Jail.

LUMBER YARD THE SUBSCRIBERS are about to establish a LUMBER YARD

IN EASTON. N which they intend keeping all the various kinds of Plank, Scantling, Shingles, &c. that may be wanted, and from which they expect to be able to supply all those who may be disposed to purchase, with as good lumber and at prices fully as low as it can be obtained in

They have already received from Port De osite and elsewhere, and now offer for sale at their yard in Easton, an excellent lot of 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 White Pine Plank,

Cypress Shingles and Scantling. They also intend keeping a part of the above it Easton Point, for the accommodation of those who may wish to be supplied by water. Any person wishing to purchase any of the bove will please call on William Loveday, who will attend to the business.
WM. H. GROOME, Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles

WM. LOVEDAY. june 27 eo4t

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, that he has commenced the above business in all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Office, where he will attend to all orders in his line, with punctuality and dispatch. Having served his time in one of the first es-

tablishments in Baltimore, and studied the art of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giv-ing satisfaction to all who may bonor him with their patronage. He has made arrangements to receive the FASHIONS

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from

his untiring disposition to please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage. The public's obedient servant JOHN SATTERFIELD.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Talbot county will sit in their office in the Court-house eve ry Tuesday and Saturday for four successive weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst., to hear appeals. All persons having claims against Talbot county, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 14th day of July next, as the leave will be closed on that day. Per order levy will be closed on that day. Per orde THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. Per order,

to the Commissioners for T. C.

july 11th

Camp Meeting.

scrape," and then sunk and died. The old man was not neglected, but was decently buried been but recently manumitted, caused disburse-isters and preachers of Queen Anns, Talbot, Caroline and Kent circuits, are expected to atjuly 11

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Pratt Street, Baltimore, and on Choptank River, Caroline County, Md.

BY authority of a decree of the High Court public sale on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 9th of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all that Lot of Ground and Premises, No. 11, Pratt street, city of Baltimore, two doors be-

into two stores, and now occupied by Mr.John Simonson, Chair-maker, and Mr. D. Smith, Boot-maker. I understand this Property, from its location, is very valuable, and offers strong inducements to those who are disposed to invest their money in productive real estate. The title is in fee simple, clear of all ground rents, &c. Those who are disposed to purchase can examine the premises for themselves, or enquire for particulars of Peter Franches, viz. Body Making, Harness Ma- Gould, Esq. South Charles street, near Pratt

> Under the same decree, I will also offer at public sale, on the premises, on Thursday, the 16th of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. that House in Easton, he thinks, as good and handbeautiful property situated on the Great Chop-tank river, Caroline county, Md., known as Richardson's or Gilpin's Point, now in the occupancy of Robert T. Keene, Esq. late Sheriff of said county. This tract contains about

360 ACRES, of which a large portion is covered with valuable Timber, very convenient to navigable wa-

ter. The improvements thereon consist of a large frame mansion house with kitchen, smoke-house, washhouse, quarters, &c., together with large and commodious Store House, with a brick cellar; and there is also attached a sulstantial whatf recently rebuilt, upon which there is a very ample granary for the reception of the produce of the country, with valuable sheds and a carpenter shop appendant. As a with a spring of never failing water, and regreat temptations to purchasers. Those who (when requested) immediately after the draware disposed to purchase can examine the property for themselves, or, for information, may

Robt. T. Keene, Esq on the premises.

According to the Terms of Sale of the above Museum. roperty, prescribed by the Decree, one-third of the purchase money is required to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years, with interes

from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

JAMES A. STEWART, Trustee. Cambridge, June 13

The Easton Whig, the Easton Gazette, and This Furm contains about two hundred and insertions, and charge the Cambridge Chroni-

NOTICE.

BEING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call on Jos K. Neall, who has my books, at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has my express orders to settle up my accounts by he first day of May next, otherwise all that the hands of an officer.

I still have and intend constantly to keep a

large supply of BOOTS AND SHOES, and materials for manufacturing, of the best

quality, and will be glad to accommodate my

customers and the public generally.
PETER TARR. feb 3 (G)

Notice to the Public.

CONTINUED and severe indisposition rendering it probable that I shall not be rendering it probable that I shall not be able to give my personal attention to the business of the Pest Office for some time to come, I have appointed HENRY THOMAS, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office until my health will enable me to resume its du-

The public's obedient servant, EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

which place the subscribers can be found, or at would be preferred. It may probably be as their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis | well to say, that, to those to whom I am not sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

Baltimore. june 20

THE undersigned commissioners appointed Talbet County Court, for value and I estate of Samuel Yarnall, late of ing the advantages of town and country.—If not disposed of before the 21st inst. it will then be offered at public sale on a credit of one, two, three and four years; interest payable annually. House door in the town of Easton, the foiling for Rent.

A. C. BULLITT.

Talbot county dec. Fer at public sale on the foil of said Court, will on the foil of said Court will on the foil of sa eased, by virtue of an order the town of Easton, directly on the road leading to Centreville. This Farm, by a resurvey

caused to be made by the undersigned, contains the quantity of 147 acres of Land. The dwel-Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting will ling is a large and commodious brick bouse.

This place from its vicinity to Easton and its pleasant situation, offers many inducements as residence. The place will be shewn to any desirous of viewing it by Ennalls Roszell, Esq. now residing upon it. At the same time will be offered a Lot of ground near "Hook Town," containing 31 acres of Land-Also, a Lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situate on the west side of Washington street, adjoining the residence of the late Thos. Perrin Smith. This Lot has a comfortable Dwelling upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to West street. Also a town Lot situate on the south side of South street, numbered on the Town Plot as Lot No. 30;-also, another Lot near the above, numbered as Lot 34, on the Town Plot. These last named Lots are with of Chancery of Maryland, I will offer at out any improvements upon them. Also, another Lot whereon Jerry Banning (negro) resides, the improvements thereon belonging to said Jerry. The above property will be sold separate and distinct. The terms of sale are one-third of the weakly said separate and distinct. ow Charles street, and four doors above the ene-third of the purchase money on the day of Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Depot. This sale, the balance in two equal instalments of six lot is a parallelogram, fronting twenty-five and twelve months, secured by bond and surefeet on the south side of Pratt street, and extend- ties to be approved by the Commissioners, bearing back eighty feet to an alley twenty feet ing interest from the day of sale. Upon the wide. The improvements upon it consist of payment of the whole purchase money a good a three story BRICK HOUSE, with a two story back building attached the thought and surficient title clear of all incumbrance will be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and attendance given by

EDWD. N. HAMBLETON. JOHN EDMONDSON, JOHN STEVENS, JOHN M. G. EMORY, SAML. T. KENNARD.

Commissioners. june 23

NEW SPRING GOODS. WILLIAM LOVEDAY

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

and on as good terms as he has ever been able to offer them; he therefore invites his friends and the public generally, to give him a call and see for themslyes. Easton, april 21

CLARK'S OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE

N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) Where have been sold

with this property there is a profitable Herring and Shad Fishery. This situation is highly desirable for business or pleasure, being about
Tickets from one to ten dellars, Shares in pro12 miles from Easton and the same distance from Denton. The premises being supplied their orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise with a spring of never failing water, and remarkable for healthiness, may be considered a- thankfully received, and executed by return mongst the most beautiful, pleasant and lucra- mail, with the same prompt attention as if on tive seats upon the Choptank river, and offer personal application, and the result given

ing. Please address JOHN CLARK, enquire of Gen. Wm. Potter, of Caroline, or of Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the

Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

ARCADIA FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm adjoining the town of Easton, well known as

"ARCADIA."

the Caroline Advocate, will insert the prece-ding advertisement weekly three times, and the is not excelled by any in this section of coun-American, Republican, and Patriot, Baltimore try. The soil is well adapted to the growth of will give it two semi-weekly and two weekly both wheat and corn—with a body of valuable meadow land. The soil of the meadow is a rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the richest Shell Marl, from 3 to 6 feet in depth, and runs entirely through the farm.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—The BUILD—INGS are indifferent.

The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easten) the constitution of the soil and its

of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its extraordinary natural sources of manure, render it one of the most desirable estates on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

If not sold before the first of September at remain unsettled on that day will be placed in private sale, it will then be offered at public sale at the Court House door in the town of Easton, on the following terms, viz. one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on or before the 1st of November next; one other fourth, with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the first of November 1837, one other fourth with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the let November, 1838, and the remaining fourth with interest thereon, on the 1st November 1839 .-On the payment of the whole purchase money, or, on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory security for its payment, according to the above terms, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple vill be made to the purchaser, and possession lelivered at or before the end of the year, with the privilege of seeding wheat in proper season, ROB'T. ROSE. Easton Md.

> The Baltimore American, and Delaware Gazette & Watchman, will insert the above once a week till sale, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

> > WANTED.

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at fifty to two bundred thousand corn bills each, known, satisfactory reference will be given. LODMAN SHIELDS.

People a third edition of the Riographies of best interests of our Government has led to their designation, as a testimony of the estimation in which their services are regarded by the Proper whom they have served, as candidates for the two first offices within the gift of a FREE, HAPPY, and FLOURISHING NA-This token of respect gives to the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive shall not go unrewarded.

The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, Edward Everett, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, Charles F. Hoffman, co-operation in the circulation of an edition The change in the form of the work, from of 100,000 copies of the joint Biography of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. of all the subscribers with whom the publisher Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so has been enabled to confer. as to be valuable to every lover of his country, and like honorable to the distinguished citizens al, at 61 cents each number, or three dollars THE FARMER'S & CITIZEN'S whom we, THE PEOPLE, intend still fur- per year to those who receive the work by ther to honor, by their elevation to the offices mail and pay in advance. - Each number will of President and Vice President of the United contain 32 pages. States, in the election of 1936. Thus we shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, which have been so signally revived, nobly acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out by ANDREW JACKSON, who, spurning all year, contain the following works, (each work flattery, knew nothing but the PEOPLE, the being complete and entire) and may be had WHOLE PEOPLE, and their respective rights, bound or in numbers: regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or poor! thus rendering his NAME and his RE-HILLS.

The arrangement of the volume will be as 1 t Portrait of Andrew Jackson,

To whom the volume will be inscribed, with an address by the Publisher.

2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren, and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, including various speeches, SNUDAY MAIL life' which has ever been devoted to the good of his country; including an authentic account of the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, TE-CUMSEH, on the ever memorable 5th of October, 1813-with an engraved view of the bat-

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar," neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the additional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquainted with the private and public life of the above named distinguished citizens.

H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to will proceed according to law without respect the high character of Martin Van Buren; and to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctuthe eloquent speech of the Hon. James Bar- ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to bour, of Virginia, in the United States Sen- be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of CLOCK & WATCH ate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel John- the law, all persons who are delinquent. Othson on the field and in the councils of the na- er notices have not been attended to, but this

As there is among our republican citizens an extensive population of German origin, the work will appear simultaneously in both the English and the German languages. It will, therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to signify the same on the subscription book. It will, in order to give prompt and exten

sive circulation to the work, be indispensable for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscrib ing-all money to be at a proper time forwardde with the list of signatures to the publishing committee-which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

. Demecratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the aubscriber in giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant, WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1935.

"The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book.

03-Subscriptions to the above work received

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to Barnett John H. inform the citizens of Easton and the pub- Baily Ann P. lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of Battee John W. GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES,

CONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions. Some good strong Coarse Shoes.

He is constantly making up work of all kinds adapted to the season, which he is determined Callahan Samuel T. to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, provided the articles of trade are delivered at the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms will please call at his shop between McNess Corkrel Rachel and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs Colston Samuel Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly oppo-site Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wait on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Faulkner Wm. B. Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, Faulkner Joshua M. that he has commenced the above business in Floyd Joseph all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Floyed Thomas Office, where he will attend to all orders in his line, with punctuality and dispatch.

Having served his time in one of the first es-Graham A. fablishments in Baltimore, and studied the art Gordy Nutter of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may honor him Husted N. R. with their patronage. He has made arrange- Humphriss Rev. Josh-

FASHIONS

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from his untiring disposition to please, to merit and sobtain a share of public patronage. The public's obedient servant.

JOHN SATTERFIELD, tf (G)

Republic of Letters.

THE fifty second number of the Republic of Letters closed the first year of the work. It was commenced as an experiment—the liberal patronage it has received, as well as the favor bestowed upon other works of the like kind which has followed in its track, shows that Thas fallen to the humble lot of the under-kind which has followed in its track, shows that the plan of the work is approved, and has given it a permanency which induces the publishthe two above named highly distinguished pathe two above named highly distinguished pathe er to make such improvement and alterations triotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the as he believes will be acceptable to subscribers, tinues to carry on the above business at his old and give it a further claim, upon the reading stand on Washington street, opposite the office

Community.

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that the work will hereafter be edited by MRS. A. II. NICHOLAS.

In making the necessary selections for the the aid and advice of

quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation

The work will be published weekly, as usu-

Postmasters throughout the United States are requested to act as Agents-the work will be charged to them \$2,50 per year.

The first two volumes, comprising the first The Man of Feeling, by Mackenzie.-The

Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith .-- The NOWN as durable as the "EVERLASTING Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe.-The Letters of Lady Wortley Montague.—Rasselas, by Dr. Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole—The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve.
—Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by himself .- Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life .-The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French of Le Sage, by Smollet,-Julia de Roubigne, by Mackenzie-Mazeppa, by Lord Byron-To be followed by his Biography, enlarged The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott.including several valuable documents, illus- The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood. - Zetrative of his public character, and exhibiting luco, by Dr. Moore-Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which cal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bahas ever been revoted to sustain the rights of con. - Chevy Chase .- L'Allegro, by Milton. his country, and the country, and the glory and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

Il Penserero, by Milton.—Italian and Spanish Proverbs.—The history of Charles XII., by Voltaire,—Manfred, by Lord Byron,—Ah's Bride, A Tale by T. Moore, Esq.—Elizabeth, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith, The man of the World, by Mackenzie-REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative Gulliver's Travels, by Swift,-Essays on the of his long continued and highly valuable public Human Understanding, by Locke-Donquixote, by Cervates - Memoirs of Prince Eugene, by himself, &c.—The Diary of an Invalid,— The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,—Lite of Henry Lord Bolingbroke, --- Belisarius, by Marmontel,-Pope's Essay on Man,-Collecion of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon.

All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher. GEORGE DEARBORN.

38 Gold street, New York.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are in-The celebrated address of the Hon. Thomas formed that if speedy payment is not made, he

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.

march 21

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid or stock, renders his assortment general and to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others. oct 9.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of July, 1835, which if, not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Hancock John Adams Sally Anderson William James John Anderson & Hopkins Jackson Miss C. Kerby David Knight James M.

Leonard Daniel Blake Mary E. Banning Maria Lanham Mrs. Benny Margret Milburn John II. 2 Mackey Samuel

Burchnell Wm. Bayne Revd. Thos. Bignell John Mackey Miss Eliza beth Carson David Mount Joseph H. 2 Camper John

Ozment Jonathan Coleman Revd. Mr. Clark Cain Parrott James Crisp Edward Palmer William Cole Selah Prettyman Thos. G.

Rhodes Henry Coroner of Talbot coun-Richardson Capt, Wm. Roberts Samuel ty Cabal Elizabeth Ross Robert R. 2 D Rose Robert Dene Lucy Sackett P. 37 Dorsey John R. 2

Dean John Sackett & Dovle 8 Dinsmore Robert Snyder Caroline Dickson Isaac New-Sears Ann Maria S. Stewart Mrs. S. Stevens Samuel Slaughter Turbutt K. Todd Albert

ton

Green John D.

Tilghman Wm. II. Thomas Nicholas Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr.

Valiant Hugh Wallis John or J. L. Hayward Miss Har- White 2 Haden William Wilson Rosanna Hopper P. B.

Weatherly Susan Wright Elizabeth Persons indebted for Postage are reminded that their quarter bills are now EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

SOLOMON BARRETT,



TAVERN KEEPER. EASTON, Mo.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still conof Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establish ment.-His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he assures the Public nothing shall be wanting or is part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highes market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and Wild Ducks.

RETREAT.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform hi friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house, formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the most pleasant, fushionable, and central part of the town of Easton, where he will at all times be found ready to wait on all those who may think proper to give him a call.

His table will be supplied with the best fare which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liquors. His knowledge of the business together with his exten ive acquaintance induce him to believe he will he sustained by a generous public.

The public's obedient servant. CALEB BROWN. N. B. Private parties can at all times be accommodated with private apartments and atentive servants; and he intends to keep at all times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, Wild Ducks. &c. &c. C. B. Wild Ducks, &c &c. &c. may 2

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will on the first of April, open a house of public entertainment at open a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the proper ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



UNION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many ears, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may be good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

march 28



MARING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform hi L customers and the public generally, that he has just received an additional supply of

MATERIALS

his line of business, which added to his formfacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfactrial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

Penknives, Scissors, and a variety of other useful articles, all of ford county Silk Society, have commenced a which he offers at a small advance for CASH, monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist or in exchange for old gold and silver. The and Farmers Manual. subscriber returns his many thanks to his cus. The object of the pu tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received, and still of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties—hopes by strict attention to his business to re-

ceive a share of the public patronage. The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

april 28

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his without interfering with his ordinary agriculthanks to his friends and the public generally, tural operations. But in order to avail himself for the liberal support and encouragement of this facility to obtain competency and wealth which they have extended to him in the way of which our soil and climate have given him, he

Higgins, he intends keeping on band A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF



which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and qual-ity generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms. To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the MIGHEST CASH prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at which place the subscribers can be found, or at their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis sionary Church—the house is white. JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

Baltimore

NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Talbot county will sit in their office in the Court-house eve WILLIAM W. HIGGINS ry Tuesday and Saturday for four successive weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst., to hear appeals. All persons having claims against Talbot county, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 14th day of July next, as the levy will be closed on that day. Per order THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk.

to the Commissioners for T. C. april 21



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville, " Easton to Wye Mills, " Wye Mills to Centreville,

All Baggage at the risk of the owners. Easton, April 4, 1835.



MAKING.

FIHE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends customers and the public generally, for the liberal and extensive patronage they continue to receive, and beg leave to inform them that they still pursue and carry on the above business in all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith' shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet the wishes and demands of their various patrons. They have recently returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

With a large and extensive assortment of

MATERIALS,

embracing every variety, selected with the utmost attention and care, and confidently believe that with the experience they have in the business and the assistance of the very best of work- duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool men, together with the facilities they now have, and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange they will be able to meet the wishes of all those at the highest cash prices. who may favor them with their custom, in all

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls, or any description of Carriago, at the shortest

notice, in the most substantial and fashionable style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GIGS, new and second hand,

of various kinds and prices, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, or in exchange for old carriages at fair price They assure the public, that all orders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest noted, will be immediately attended to, and the on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD was launchcarriage brought to the door of the person ordering it—also all kind of Steel springs made and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail plating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. They wish to take three apprentices of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, one at each of the following branches, viz.

smithing, plating and painting.

They respectfully remind those whose accounts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immedirespect to persons.

Jan 20 tf The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

THE SILK CULTURIST. THE Executive Committee of the Hart

The object of the publication is to dissemi

nate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation approved method. The importance of this knowledge will appear from the fact that the, nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is also a fact, that every moderate farmer can raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, must possess himself of information on the Having removed his hat store to the house subject—for without it his attempts will be lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a fruitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saldler's shop of Mr. William W. tensively as possible: and at the cheapest rate. tensively as possible: and at the cheapest rate. The publication will contain a complete manual or directory from sowing the seed to reeling the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and prepare it for market, without further knowedge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in general.

TERMS-The Culturalist will be published monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages at FIFTY CENTS a year. No subscription will be received unless paid in advance, and

for no less than a year. Subscriptions received by F. G. Com-STOCK Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which, post paid, will be attended to. 00-Editors who will copy the above, shall eceive the publication for one year.

Hartford, April, 1835-may 2 JOB PRINTING. Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office

SUCH AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Blanks, Cards, &c. &c. &c.

NEW SADDLERY.

AS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a hand-

some assortment of

SADDLERY. Selected with great care from the most recent importations, consisting in part of the follow-

ing articles, to wit: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, English Bridle Leathers, Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips, toreign and domestic, Iron Traces, Plough Bitts,

Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets, &c. together with every variety of article generally kept in Saddlery Establishments. april 28

TO RENT

For the ensuing Year, ND possession given on the first of January eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cultivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms usual supply of will be leased on accommodating terms. Apply to MARIA ROGERS. Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SPENCER & WILLIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please nake immediate payment to C. F. Willis. who is authorised to settle the same SAM'L. W. SPENCER,

C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf N. B. The business will hereafter be con

ducted by SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

TIN WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and manufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

rom Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price, that those who pay will never miss the amount. Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; musk rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese

Country merchants or others buying to sell again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

Easton and Baltimore Pcket. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 18th of February, (weather per-

ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords.

Ø Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point; and all ortion to those who may see proper to give him a ately, otherwise they will be placed in officers ders left at the Drug Store of Thos. H. Dawbands for collection, according to law, without son & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will

receive his personal attention, as he intends, simself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage e has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

o merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant SAMUEL H. BENNY.

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected will be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wedof Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most nesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his

hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of April, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto done, being much absent from the county

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE ROBSON LEONARD-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore of the 22d of February, (weather permitting, leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and continue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet

with prompt attention. The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD.

> BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. K. LYON, M. D. DENTIST.

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Easton, and will be happy to wait on those who may require his services, either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at

their dwellings. Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommendation any professional man can have is the favorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, he takes the liberty of adding to this advertisement, an extract from the Lynchburg Virgin-ian, published in 1833.

"Dr. Lyon cemes amongst us highly recommended as a medicul man and an experienced and successful Dentist; having been formerly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and having testimonials of his professional skill from Pro of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Phila delphia," &c. tf o june 27

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened their

SPRING GOODS. to which they invite the attention of their

friends and the public generally. SELLING OFF.

siness in Baston, offers for sale his entire stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase will meet with GOOD BARGAINS,

N. B. All persons indebted to him are re-

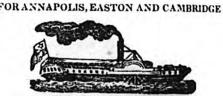
by calling at his store.

possible.

HE Subscriber intending to decline bu-

nuested to make immediate payment, as he wishes to close up his business as speedily as R. P. SPENCER.

May 19 tf.



THE MARYLAND TILL go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by

Castle Haven) & Easton on every Puesday & Friday morning, leaving Baltimore t 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting. N. B .- All beggage at the owner's risk.

L. G. TAYLOR may 5

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has oved as his foreman) the Blacksmithin in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest no-tice, in the best manner and on the most accom-modating terms. All letters addressed to the subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan-ted will be immediately attended to and the continuous transport of the following Saturday, and continue sailing tend will be immediately attended to and the continuous transport of the following Saturday, and continue sailing the season transport of the following Saturday, and continue sailing the following Saturday attended to and the continue sailing the season transport of the following Saturday and continue sailing the saturday attended to and the continuous transport of the following Saturday and continue sailing the saturday attended to and the continuous transport of the following Saturday and continue sailing the saturday attended to and the continuous transport of the following Saturday and continue sailing the saturday attended to and the continuous transport of the following Saturday and continue sailing the saturday attended to an attended to the saturday tinue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the acommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if

given to the subscriber. He has and intends keeping on hand a large

and general assortment of the very

BEST MATERIALS, n his line, and is prepared to manufacture them at the shortest notice and on the most ac-

commodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carls, eady made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretotore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of low for cash or any kind of country produce, or good guaranteed paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-

Valuable Mill seat and Land at

JNO. B. FIRBANKS.

(Geo3w)

PRIVATE SALE.

The public's obedient servant

THE subscriber offers for sale the MILLA PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land-40 acres of prime arable land-40 acres of fine meadow and marsh, and the balance in wood. The im-

provements are a two story
BRICK MILL, large frame
FULLING MILL HOUSE, Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired but will be ready to be put in operationt in a few days. The terms will be accommodadting and possession given immediately if desired. A1.

ply to the subscriber on the premises. SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr.

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Balday June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a
Justice of the peace in and for the city of Balimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in Harrisberg, Pa.—Said negro is 5 feet 64 inches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the end of his little finger on the left hand. Had on when committed, a dealy mankey incket. Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The ewner (it any) of said negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dishearg-

ed according to law. D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Bultimore City & county [ail

June 27

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NEW SERIES.

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FIRBANKS.

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SALE.

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RIALS,

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

VOL. I .-- No. 55.

EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1835.

If it has loved you well, Do it in silence-'tis uo tale For lips like yours to tell. I read it in the languid smile. Which strives to cheat in vain; The wandering glance-the alter'd tone-

Oh! give it back again. Oh! give me back my heart again-You do not know its pride; It does not ask a single thought

Another may divide. Fear not reproach-on happier days Though it may dwell with pain, Believe me, it will never seck To beat with yours again!

Shirley Park, near London.

We have been favored by H. Lee, author

history of Lafayette, that two powerful nations, he would have chosen for the object of his sim- was of a similar cast. In one of his cabin orgies should claim equal shares in the inneritance of his glory, vie with each other in paying grate ful offerings to his name. He was indeed a regarded by the British as peculiarly obtrustillar and, crossing his hands, fired at his fellow-sive, who had been ridiculed by Lord Corncarousers, one of whom received a ball which ful offerings to his name. He was indeed a main whom the people of two worlds delighted wallis as a stripling.

The obscuries decreed by the con-

National Guards of France. Americans, who in its chaste material and ex-

In one of the historical designs, however, by which the engraver has animated and adorned his work, it may be doubted whether he has not deviated more freely from the course of history, than the license of his art authorises. And as the Institute is a tribunal from whose decision, in a question like this, there can be no appeal, I humbly submit for its consideration the following observations:

On one face of the vase Lafavette is repreto General Washington. This representation, besides making Washington a secondary figure in a scene of which he was the principal character, and actually obliterating the name of Count Rochambeau from an event in which he bore a conspicuous part, intimates that Lafayette was deemed, by the British army, the real conqueer of Cornwallis. But the history of thee vent referred to presents a very different

I have before me narratives of the siege of York, by four different authors, one French, one bin, (who was Chaplain in Rechambeau's army) accounts, where they either concur or do not disagree, may be esteemed conclusive.

narrations:

ing the right. scene occurred which bears a remote resem-

asserts, the mistake consisted in O'Hara's To the Secretary of the Historical Institute. turning to the left, for the purpose of saluting the Commander in Chief. Lafayette was an American General, dressed in American uniton; and the former is not less so, inasmuch as the athletic form and ripened age of

to honor. The obsequies decreed by the constituted authorities of the United States in celebration of his virtues, were scarce performed, ages, and of the juncture, to be entertained for brutality with which he treated them renders one; partly because he is more stimulated to a moment. Gen O'Hara was a brave, hon- any allusion to the nuptial tie absurd and proposited in the the bosom of his family, by the orable, straight forward officer, and as much The magnificent vase which this great body was above feeling it. Besides, it is to the last of citizens have made the symbol of their veneration will be looked upon, from age to age, with common sensibility by Frenchmen and with common sensibility by Frenchmen and the power of the Americans exclusively her protocolar to the result of the power of the Americans exclusively her protocolar to the result of the power of the Americans exclusively her protocolar to the result of the power of the Americans exclusively her protocolar to the result of the power of the power of the Americans exclusively her protocolar to the result of the power quisite workmanship, will see reflected the on a contemptible juggle, which, if it could not insult the American General, might irritate his troops.

It thus appears that history and probability both reject this design of the artist. It is worthy of remark, that the author, whose words I have quoted, makes mention of a sword being offered or declined on the occasion, and says that Washington referred the captive the ceremony of surrender. This account, besides the testimony of these eye witnessess in evsurrender of Yorktown to the combined army of the United States and France and ponting of the United States and France, and ponting ber, that his army "should be allowed the custom who know tomary honors," Gen. Washington, who knew that the year before, these had been refused to Gen. Lincoln, at the surrender of Charleston, replied, in his letter of the 19th, "the same honors shall be granted to the surrendering

Englsh and two Americans, viz: Voyage dans PAmerique Septentrionale par M. l'Abbe Ro-that "the officers shall retain their side arms" As the 4th article of the capitulation provides -or, as it was written in the French copy-Tarleton's History of the Campaigns of 1781 "Les officiers garderont leurs epecs"—the si-and '82, Marshall's Life of Washington, and lence of the narrative I have referred to, re-Lee's Memoirs of the Southern Compaigns. specting the sword of the British General, is As these authors were present at the surrender, and represent the three nations concerned, their graver addresses himself, to the eye, perhaps there was a sort of necessity for his represent ing the British General offering his sword, in The following is the substance of their order to mark, the important relation between the parties of conqueror and captive. Yet with lines fronting each other, on both sides of a for Lafayette not only was in the position in road leading out of York; the Americans hav- which he places him, but as little likely to be in it, as any one of the General Officers on the General Washington, the commander in chief, the besieging army; but so were Generals Linwas stationed, attended by the officers of his coln, Steuben, Viomenil, and Nelson: men who, staff and his principal Generals; and opposite to in age and appearance, were less unlike Washim, similarly attended, was General Count ington than he was. He commanded a de-Rochambeau. The captive army leaving tachment which took by assault a redoubt on their lines at the hour appointed, marched in column along the road and between the French General O'Hara, (afterwards taken by Bona-part at Toulon,) Lord Cornwallis being, or feigning to be sick on the occasion. When the head of the British column reached the extremity of the French and American lines, a escaping from him. He received the thanks of the Commander in Chief and of Congress, blance to that represented in the vase, although for his services at the seige of York; but so did

BLACK BEARD. merican General, dressed m American uniform, commanding an American division, and must have been on the right. If it he supposed, in defiance of the testimony of these authors, that a second mistake occurred, and that a second mistake occurred, and that growth being to the malignity of his countenance, he was always solicitous to heighten, by suffering it to Washington, he must either have supposed to Mashington, he must either have supposed to most elemental Lafayette, was General Washington, or that General Lafayette, was General Washington, be must either have supposed to my and the supposed to surposition is perfectly absurd; because, when the day and the supposed to surposed to surpose the first performed to the right. If it he suppose the first performed to the reach of the ground and the supposed to the suffer of this person corresponded to his and lighted matches under his hat, striking out over his ears, flourishing his sabre, he shouted the most blasphemous executions that vulgarity and wickedness could prompt. Even his jokes were in admirable unison with the audacious extravagance of his character. As his men all the most blasphemous extravagance of his character. As his men all the most blasphemous extravagance of his character. As his men all the most blasphemous extravagance of his character. As his men all the most blasphemous extravagance of his character. As his men all the most blasphemous extravagance of his character. As his men all the most blasphemous extravagance of his character. the British General proposed to surrender, his with three brace of pistols suspended to him, letter was addressed to General Washing- and lighted matches under his hat, striking out and lighted matches under his hat, striking out Washington were as well known in the Bri- ty and wickedness could prompt. Even his tish army, as in the same army, the extreme youth, slight person, and boyish face of Lafayette were proverbial. At the defeat men, it seems, thought that he dealt with the

maimed him for life, He was often married, fane as applicable to him.

his great ship aground in order to break the the power of the Americans exclusively, he pretended to surrender to the royal proclamation. This, however, was a feint to form his on a contemptible juggle, which, if it could not own projects upon, for he was quickly on the "account" again, in a choice fast-sailing vessel of light draught, that would both pull and sail and run into very shallow water. But he lurked so long about the Capes of Carolina that a plan was plotted for his destruction, which General to Gen. Lincoln for directions as to its shoals, it was deemed impracticable to ajsword of the captive English General, at the ery particular by well known circumstances and Lyme frigates, and put under the com-

ginia, and on the evening of the 21st of No-vember, 1718, discovered the pirate at anchor of the U. S. Army tells a tougher story than in Okrakok Inlet, a little south of Cape Hat- this, the scene of which is not far from Wash- surrounding Christian neighbourhood heard, "honors shall be granted to the surrendering "army as were granted to the garrison of "Charleston." This considerateness for the pride of Gen. Lincoln, wich at Charleston had been severely mortified, induced Washington mounting several guns, and being manned by 25 desperadoes he determined to make a reduced to the pride of the p sat down to his bottle, and stimulated himself to phrensy. At day break, the lieutenant stood within gun-shot of the parate, and on receiving his fire, hoisted the King's colours and wards all was well: but on the second or third gave way directly for him under sails and sweeps. On this Black-Beard cut his cable for was the Major's astonishment and admiration, peculiarly proves what I would here enforce. a running fight, discharging his guns at his from small arms.-The navigation of this vast inlet was so difficult, that Maynard's sloops repeatedly grounded in the Straddle Channels, so The combined army was drawn up in two this freedom his license should have stopped; of the channels, possessed considerable adin her turn, tailling upon a bank called the Bulkhead, a close engagement becoming in-At the extreme end of the American line, ground. He was at the head of a division of evitable, he reserved his guns to pour in a destructive fire upon his pursuers. This, as they

THE EASTERN SHOW WHIGH AND PEOPLES

Pointed and published by RICHARD PENCER,
Pentance or van Lavoor or near excess.
The semi-woodly, printed and published every
the semi-woodly, printed and published e

THE WIFE.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

We have been favored by H. Lee, author of the Life of Napoleon, with the annexed paper addressed by him to the Historical Institute at Paris. As it is a correction of an error, of a great event in American history, conveyed in a memorial, consecrated by the name of Lafayette, it is of peculiar interest to the American public. The paper is disquished by the lucid and convincing demonstration, which is characteristic of the author's writings.—Globe.

PARIS, April, 1831.

Sir: It is a circumstance peculiar to the Sirve of Lafayette, that two powerful nations, but the Life of Napoleon, with the annexed paper addressed by him to the History of Lafayette, that two powerful nations.

It is a circumstance peculiar to the Life of Napoleon, with the Life of Napoleon, with the Life of Napoleon, with the annexed paper addressed by him to the History of Lafayette, wrote. The paper is distinct the Life of Napoleon, with the annexed paper addressed by him to the History of Lafayette, wrote. The paper is distinct the Life of Napoleon, with the annexed paper addressed by him to the Historical Institute and each order of his character. As his full foliage about the each with the dealt with

in the strongrest affection. "I can wish you placed in opposite hemispheres, speaking different languages, and separated by a vast ocean, should claim equal shares in the inheritance of should claim equal shares in the inheritance of the cause of the revolution was perfectly obtained by the British as peculiarly obtained and crossing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was ing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was ing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing them under the table, blew out the candles, whose zeal in the cause of the revolution was inguing the color of the table. prosperous they are to share your prosperity; if otherwise, they are to comfort you."

And indeed I have observed, that a married man falling into misfortune, is more apt to re exertion by the necessities of the helpless and beloved beings who depend upon him for sub-Weary of the responsibility of comman d- sisten e; ut chiefly because his spirits are sooting a numerous company, Black-Beard ran ed and relieved by domestic endearments, and his self-respect kept alive by finding that though all abroad is darkness and humiliation, et there is still a little world of love at home, of which he is the monarch.

Whereas, a single man is apt to run to waste and self-neglect; to funcy himself lonely and abandoned, and his heart to fall to ruin, like some deserted mansion for want of an inhabi-

solute defence, and having cleared for action, pleasure grounds. In order to prevent a repisat down to his bottle, and stimulated himself to to behold the old sow turning the carpenter's ious dam, holding their noses to the revolving stone, while the affectionate parent was snouts by obdurate and cruel man !- Com.

EXTREME CASE OF PERSONAL SUFFERING. A hunter, while in the pursuit of a deer, fell necessarily advanced stem on, he did so successfully, that twenty-nine of Marynard's men ed in the prairies by the settling of the waters were either killed or wounded by the first dicharge, and one of the sloops was for a time disabled.—This would have been an appaller for assailants of less resolution than the men ofcommanded a larger detachment, which took by and the American lines, under the conduct of General O'Hara, (afterwards taken by Bonagrappling with his enemy, or perishing in the attempt. Observing that his own sloop drew much more water than the pirate's, he had ordered all the ballast to be thrown overboard, sitting on the raw flesh of the bear; during and started the water; and now, directing his crew to shelter themselves below, he took the helm in person, and ran his antagonist directly

when travelling. Farmers who work horses at a plough, harrow or cart, never give them water from the time they go to work after breakfast, until they break off to go to dinner, adversity.

As the vine which has long twined its graceful follage about the oak, and been lifted by it
into sunshing will, when the bardy plant is

were found on John's Island, a few days ago, ness, such as groaning, looking back towards dead, with their horns thus fastened together, his sides, lying down, &c.

having no doubt been engaged in a furious | Cure. - Take beeswax, mutton tallow, and having no doubt been engaged in a lurious encounter. The skulls are in perfect preservation; and it is the intention of the gentleman who left them at our office, to send them to France, for the satisfaction of some of the savants there, who have heard, but doubted of such things. We have seen, in the Beaufort in large numbers, each piece of wax baving the savents there are similar speciment taken from two Library, a similar specimen, taken from two some sticking to it. bucks who were found alive, on the beach of Eding's Island, and killed with a stick, in the unslacked lime, let it be given with the feed of defenceless state to which they had reduced the horse at night and morning regular for four themselves."

NOTE BY THE GLOBE .- We presume ma- ally. ny of our readers have seen a beautiful specimen of the horns of two mobile bucks thus interlaced, at the house of the present Secretary of the Treasury, in this city. They were found, we understand, a few years since, in this condition, in the forests of Florida; and the skulls entire are still preserved attached to the horns

EXCITABILITY OF THE FEMALE IMAGIa plan was plotted for his destruction, which proved effectual. From the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature and ntricacy of its shoals, it was deemed impracticable to approach him in ships of any force. Two hired sloops were therefore manned from the Pear and Lyme frigates, and put under the command of Lieutenant Maynard, with instructions a plan was plotted for his destruction, which proved effectual. From the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of his position, on a coast abounding with the known nature of the mature and ntricacy of the Spanish breed. They regularly go to a pump in the yard, and while one applies his mouth to the spout, the other works the handle, by alternately raising and depressing his shoulders. When one has satisfied his thirst, hospitals and convents, the nervous disorder of one female so easily and quickly becomes of the disorder of all. I have read in a good mediant the command of Lieutenant Maynard, with instructions and returns a constant the femal the section of the spanish breed. They regularly go to a they are therefore, susceptible of every folly, when they lead a life of strict seclusion, and they are therefore, susceptible of every folly, when they lead a life of strict seclusion, and they are therefore, susceptible of every folly, when they lead a life of mand of Lieutenant Maynard, with instructions to destroy the ruffian wherever he should be found.

This forms wild form I was a state of the National Intelligencer.

The Editors of the National Intelligencer. This force sailed from James River, in Virhave expressed a doubt as to the thruth of the a- afterwards other nuns also mewed. At last all in Okrakok Inlet, a little south of Cape Trat-teras, in a snug berth in a place since called ington. The Major avers, that, when station-ed at Old Point Comfort, a few years since the ed at Old Point Comfort, a few years since the officers were greatly annoyed by a famous old

they promised not to mew any more.

But of all the epidemic of females which I myself have seen in Germany, or of which the history is known to me, the most remarkable, is the celebrated convent epidemic of the 15th A nun in a German nunnery fell to biting all! enemies who could only return him volleys grind-stone with her snout, and all the little her companions. In the course of a short pigglings, under the instruction of the saga- time all the nuns of this convent began a biamong the nuns soon spread, and it now passed that the pirate, with his experience of the depth grinding off the rings placed in their innocent from convent to convent throughout a great part of Germany, principally in Saxon, and Bradenburgh. It afterwards visited the nunneries of Holland, and at last the nuns had the Babbington.

> STONE EATERS .- We copy the foregoing communications from the Richmond Whig,

property of a person living in Hanover County, ple come faster out of a public place when it is has been in the habit, for six months or more, almost empty, than when a crowd is at the the end of control of the suite of and second in a higher degree Rochambeau, and of an uneven surge of the suite of above mentioned, who was in the suite of Washington, and his account is substantially confirmed by the others. The author was confirmed to scramble to une top of the out upon the open prairie. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to scramble to une top of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With the end of one's thumb, and of an uneven surgical was confirmed to the one of the outers. With

One of the Naboh's servants met a most shocking and horrible death yesterday. An elephant belonging to Chepauk Palace became suddenly attacked with a paroxism of furious down two other elephants sent to overcome him.—The gates of the Palace compound were immediately shut, and the keepers endeavor-ed to go up and pacify him. He walked gently off from them until they were emboldened to walk up to him, when he suddenly turned round and pelted after them at the top of his speed. He dat this several times, and

Another Cure .- Take a table spoonful of or five days; and it will expel the bots effectu-

Important to Printers .- Judge Story gave an obiter dictum in the course of a trial last on an incidental point which arose, that a promise on the part of the writer, to indemnify the printer against any damage he might sustain from printing, could not be enforced .- Even if bond were taken, that would be void.

Distressing Casualty.—We learn that on Thursday night last week, a man by the name of Sturdevant and his wife, residing in Wells

NOT SO BAD.

Instance of Sagacity in a Dog. He informed me that a friend of his an officer in the forty-fourth regiment, who had occasion, when in Paris, to pass one of the bridges across the Seine, had his boots, which had been previously well polished, dirted by a poodle dog rubbing against them. He in consequence went to a man who was stationed on the bridge, and had them cleaned. 'I he same circumstance having occurred more than once, his curiosity was excited, and he watched the dog. He saw him roll himself in the mud of the river, and then watch for a person with well polished boots, against which he contrived to rub himself. Finding that the shoeblack was the owner of the dog, he taxed him with the artifice; who after a little hesitation confessed that time an the nuns of this convent began a bi-ting each other. The news of this information among the nuns soon arread, and it now passed cure customers for himself. The officer being much struck with the dog's sagacity, purshased him at a high price; and brought him to England. He kept him tied up in London some time, and then released him. The dog reries of Holland, and at last the nuns had the mained with him a day or two, and then made biting mania even as far as Rome.—[Dr. his escape. A fortnight afterwards he was found with his former master, pursuing his old trade of dirtying gentlemen's boots on the

The Gift of the Gab .- The common fluency of speech in many a man, and most women, is owing to a scarcity of matter and of words, A negro boy about six years of age, the always ready and at the tongue's end. So peo-

inty, on the 15th Schaffer, Esq. a or the city of Bakinawny, who calls, says he is free and, Esq. a laywer in to is 5 feet 64 inrs has a scar on the o left hand. Had b monkey jackel, ummer vests, red

white fur hat. The ro is requested to ly, pay charges, and he will be dishearg.

ON, Warden,

ity & county fail

BANK POLICY AND BANK MANOEUVRES

In the proper discharge of a periodical task which we have felt it a duty we owe the public movements of the Bank for the past month .-We have been permitted to examine the statement of the Bank of the 1st of this month, which shows the operations of the last. And what are they? Will it be believed, after all the declarations of the Bank, officially put forth du-

To do this it was stated that the loans of the It was advocated for a short time only, because and public lands, will find not only these antiit was necessary "to adopt some measure capable of affording relief in the emergency," and of ruined and beggered. enabling the Bank to wind up more gradually for in the charter for that purpose.

The bill to elongate its charter, as well as have already shown. all the propositions which were made, and so We take from the Nashville Republican, a stoutly contended for, to force a restoration of White and Bell paper, the following standing the deposites of the public money to the Bank article for some time past; of the United States, failed. Congress, after its friends, in their warfare upon the Executive, wards "affording relief in the present emergency," which are the words employed by Mr. Webster in the Senate on the 14th March, or the deposites to the Bank.

Notwithstanding this, relief came as soon as the panic notes, which had been rung through the Congressional Halls, ceased to sound .-The files of the New York Journal of Commerce show, that in less than three weeks thereafter, and during the same calendar month in which the adjournment of Congress took place, commerce was flourishing, money was ville up n "personal security," was \$914,749; abundant, and commercial confidence was general in the city of New York.

duced its friends, to make, went on curtailing month of June this branch threw out an addiits business. Between the 1st of July and 1st tion to its circulation of more than a half a milof November, 1834, it curtailed \$5 270,-771 41. This was added to a previous curtailment between the 1st of August, 1883, and the 1st of July, 1834, which had been regularly going on during these eleven months, amounting to 13,135,376.

When November came, the Bank found,

self, and left it to its own fate, that they had no lix upon some one individual, upon whom to with heart-felt congratulations at the affect difficulty in obtaining all the money facilities bestow their undivided support. Who that which their business required; unassisted by individual is, there is no difficulty in conjecthe Bank of the United States; and that their turing when it is remembered who is the canbusiness thus attended to, was flourishing and didate of the Bank, and that the Intelligencer profitable. The people cared not, inquired body and soul, is the property of me Bank. not, what the course was which the Bank was That individual is Daniel Webster. pursuing. They were willing it should go on and collect in its debts at any rate it pleased: they were ready to bid it defiance. They heed-fiers, and White and Bell parties,] is abso ed not the threats which had a few months be [lutely without organization;" and expresses a fore been made, or the power which it then

case, and, as it forgetting all their former so- will act with resolution direction," 1emn declarations in regard to the near approach of the charter, and the necessity of going on to call in the loans for the purpose of front;" and at length resorts to the threadbare winding up the business of the Bank when the worn consolation " of having deserved success, charter did expire, all at once changed their though we may not have been so fortunate as course of operations. They commenced in November last, to extend their business by increasing the loans and discounts, and extending the circulation of the Bank

of the loans of all sorts was -On the Ist July inst. it was

Extension. Making an extension of almost TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, in that short

the Bank curtailed its loans \$13,406,147 83. closed in the following: And, between November, 1834, and July,

still greater in proportion.

culation of the Bank was On the 1st July it was

been increased, during the month of June, quire." 2888,368; and since the 1st of February last, \$3,152,981. At the latter period, the total of the chequered party of factions entertain the

pand, it is certainly in debt to the local Banks votes of a majority of the Senate, as lately con-By the last statement, it was in debt to the Ci-stituted, in opposition to the votes of vaults at that place at the same time was but been instructed by their constituents, and such It was also largely indebted to the city banks Island; Moore, of Alabama; Mangum, of in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Balti-North Carolina; and Leigh, of Virginia, &c.

It is thus that the Bank is winding up its business, nine months only before its charter will expire!

any precedent for in this country. This, which and foes of freedom in foreign nations, we may so demoralizing, both in nature and effect, well assert that he fills a larger space in the

ncreased its loans on stocks, in New York, country hate him with a perfect hatred. He Philadelphia, Boston, and Baltimore, \$2,405,- came between them and the object of their 591. Of this sum, \$708,288 has been in the strongest aspirations; he snatched from them inquiry of the Treasury Department, as to the cities of New York and Philadelphia alone, the prize, for which they gave up principle during the last month.

While these operations are going on, the and the praises of the virtuous; for which they community are moving, as if no evil is near them, as if no danger can approach them; as if no calamity could overtake and overwhelm them. Let us tell them, that they are upon the brink

of an alarming and destructive precipice .wind up its business at the expiration of its dew disappeared under the heat of the morning sun. Then, stocks fall more rapidly than they Bank must be called in at the rate of two mil- lately did in London. City lots will cease lontions and a half of dollars per month. The ger to find purchasers, and uncultivated lands same statements and declarations were made by will be forced into market to pay the debts of the supporters and defenders of the Bank in the speculator, contracted for the original purthe Senate. An elongation of the clarter chase money. Thousands who have indulged was proposed and advocated in that body by their fancies in counting their fortunes in imone of the leading members of the opponents aginary profits, which they expected to realize of the administration & supporters of the Bank. out of their speculations in stock, houses, lots cipations and hopes disappointed, but themselves

The Bank keeps up the farce of winding up than it was represented it would be compelled its business, by withdrawing some of its unimto do, unless time was added to that provided portant branches, while at the same time it is liced that the national nominees of the two first extending its business in the aggregate, as we

We take from the Nashville Republican, a

Bank of the United States .- The Bank o a seven months' session nearly the whole of the United States has closed its offices at Utica. which was consumed in discussing the various Hartford, and Portsmouth, and ordered the projects, decrees, and artifices of the Bank and office in this place to collect its old debts by the 4th day of March next, and to close its adjourned without having done any thing to- new business, founded on bills to be drawn on New Orleans in anticipation of the growing crop, within six months from the 1st day of November next, thereby to enable the Parent of having compelled the Executive to restore Bank to withdraw its office from this place by the 1st day of May next.

This we view as an official notice in regard to the Branch at Nashville; and when taken in connexion with the late operations of that branch, discloses the policy of the Bank and its

By the Bank statement of the 1st June last. the amount of discounts at the branch at Nashand by the statement of the 1st of this month. the amount was \$1,149,457; being an increase The Bank of the United States, true to its of \$231,708, or more than twenty-five per own declarations, and those which it had in- cent addition in one month! During the same lion of dollars.

From the Globe.

THE MONGREL PARTY.

The attempt is about to be made to bring that unaided by its friends of the Senate, all its together the "striped," "streaked," and "checurtailments were of no avail. People were quered" parties, for the purpose of uniting uphappy; commerce, both foreign and domestic, on some individual, to oppose to the regularly was prosperous; and many of those who had nominated candidate of the democratic party been seduced to take part in its warfare, had for the next President Those fragments now become ashamed and disgusted with the parts compose the Webster and Bank party, the

Tie Intelligencer says, "the opposition to the Baltimore Convention, [the Nationals, Nullibelief that "it is in the power of the opponents of the spoils party to select a President and The Bank managers, finding this to be the Vice President from their own ranks if they subsequently, avers that they "may achieve something, by showing a firm and undaunted to have achieved it."

It is somewhat cruel in the Intelligencer, to encourage and buoy up the hopes and spirits of Presidency and Vice Presidency of the Demoits readers, owners, and party, with the belief cratic Republican party of the United States On the 1st of November last, the aggregate that it is in their power to select a President are now openly, distinctly, decisively, the toans of all sorts was \$15,754,001 from their own party, and in the same article candidates of the Union party of Georgia; and 65,197,492 cause them to despond and lose all hope, by they will receive the electoral vote of the State. giving them the poor consolation of having deserved success for their efforts.

It is evident that the Intelligencer does not indulge the least hope of electing a President from their own party; nor is that the real ob-What commercial country in christendom ject to which it is endeavouring to stimulate ever before was called to experience the evils the efforts of all the opponents of the present attending such contractions and expansions? Administration. The real object, and the on-Between August, 1833, and November, 1834, ly one in which they have the least hope, is dis-

"The importance of a rallying point within 1835, it extended its loans \$19,443,491, being each State, is too great to be for a moment disin the first instance a curtailment of almost regarded. Owing to the nature of the Constitwenty nine per cent on its whole loans, and in tution of the Senate of the United States, the the latter, an extension of more than forty two periodical election for each State Legislature per cent upon what they were when at the is, at this juncture, of almost as much consequence as the election which is to be held. The extension of the circulation of its notes something more than a year hence, for Presiby the Bank, within that period, have been dent of the United States. It was for want of a rallying point, beyond doubt-because of dis-On the first of November last the whole cir- traction of opinion as to the candidates spoken \$15,968,731 of for the Presidency, that the Whigs lost the 25,332,820 late election for State legislators in Connecticut; by which loss, if a vacancy were unhappily to JESSE F. CLEVELAND, Esq. of De occur in the representation of that State in the Kalb county, as candidates of the Union party.

Schate of the United States, the character of to supply the vacancies in Comments. 89,364,080 occur in the representation of that State in the Making an increase in the circulation since Senate of the United States, the character of November last of \$9,364,089, or nearly SIX- that noble body would undergo a radical change. The last barrier between the Con-The extensions of the loans of the Bank du stitution and the Executive would be broken ring the month of June, have been \$1,555,046; down, and the flag of the spoils men unfurled in and the increase of the circulation during the triumph over its splendid ruin. What has same month is \$3,323,346; and this, indeed, to happened in Connecticut will surely also an amount of circulation greater than it over happen in other States, if irresolution and uncertainty are suffered to prevail, instead of In the city of Boston alone, the loans have the firmness and vigor which the times re

loans at the branch at Boston was \$2,802,025. smallest hope of retaining any power whatev-On the 1st July, the aggregate was 5,954 906 er. This they hope to do by uniting such as With such rapidity does the Bank ex- are already there, and placed there by the ty Bank of Charleston, South Carolina, 81,- a Legislature of the State from which 672,000; and the specie which it had in its the representative came, such as have already \$1,014,000. Has the Bank entered into a as have been elected by the votes of those who treaty of amity and alliance with the Charles- refused to obey the instructions of their conton Bank, that it thus trusts to their honesty? stituents. We allude to Robbins, of Rhode

It is by preserving a majority in the Senate

From the Village (N. J.) Herald. THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE. Whether we regard General Jackson's pow-It is well known that there now exists, and erful influence upon the minds of the Ameriis daily carried on in the large Atlantic cities, can people, and their firm reliance upon his by a unanimous vote approved and confirmed a system of stock gambling, to a greater and wisdom and firmness, or the intense the nomination of the Hon. William Schley, and firmness, or the intense the nomination of the Hon. William Schley,

he Bank is evidently encouraging.
Since the 1st of February last, the Bank has The enemies of republican principles in this eyes of the world than any other living man. CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL,

ness of mind has displayed itself in a success. 80 years of age, nor can be he much young-

deserted their friends, courted their enemies, broke old friendships, and formed incongruous alliances. But the lovers of freedom and equal rights, those who were anxiously desirous of a reform in the administration of our posites were not restored to the Bank, it must throughout the country, is artificial. When disbursement of the public treasure, and the Bank of the United States changes its preservation of our Constitution, so as to prewind in its loans, and be prepared to Government; who longed for an economical air and movements. Indeed in his whole aptain the "Federal union" in its strength, look [Chesterfield, as any other gentleman on earth. ed upon the president as the man, who alone, To continue the portrait: his head and face are under heaven, could safely steer the vessel o small in proportion to his Leight; his complex-State through the dangers that beset us. His ion swarthy; the muscles of his face being rehonest patriotism no man doubts. His greatlaxed, gives him the appearance of a man of

and patriotism, and the hope of honest fame

Proclamation, and his Protest, are becoming radiating spirit, which proclaims the imperial national expositions of the principles of our Constitution, and have elevated him higher in the esteem and admiration of great and virtuous men, than even his patriotic sacrifices and glorious achievements in the field. It is the rinciples of this man, as preached and as pracofficers in the gift of the People, have avowed it their determination, so far as in them lies, t perpetuate-to live rigidly up to the text so repeatedly and emphatically approved by the People. The clamor of opposition was expected-is anticipated. The same men, from

sion of splendid exhibitions, such as heve not

the same motives and with the same weapons, his most effective orations was often extremely that have been brandished upon two former occasions, will again enter the arena of political stand with his gestures proceeding from his warfare, and if the battle waxes less warm, it right arm, and consisting merely in a vehewill be rather from a lack of ammunition, of- ment perpendicular swing of it from above the ficers, and privates, than any change of mo tive in action againts Van Buren and Johnson.

From the Federal (Ga) Union. UNION CONVENTION.

The assembling in Convention of the deegates of the Union party has led to the hapnest results. Instead of the violent collision of angry feelings, anticipated by our opponents with an impotent joy which they could not conceal, uninterrupted harmony pervaded that patriotic assembly; and its proceedings were conducted with singular unanimity. differences on agitating topics, which two months ago threatened us with fatal divisions, have been melted down; and we believe that there is at this time a closer and more compact union in the party, than has ever before been felt. Partialities and prejudices of long standing have vielded to a conviction almost universal that JUDGE WIIITE is the friend of our enemies, and an auxiliary to their principles; and that Mr. VAN BUREN is thoroughly one of our party, the friend of our friends, and the supporter of our principles. But in making a decision in the Convention, not a spark of unkind feeling was struck. The very strong majority which voted for Mr. VAN BUREN and Colonel JOHNSON, felt no resentments against the few delegates who opposed their become ashamed and disgusted with the parts compose the Webster and Bank party, the which they had acted.

Nullification and Calboun party, and the Choice; while the latter, content with having given as independent vote, evinest or charring the party.

They found when they attended to their own business, and left the Bank to take care of illustrations; and appeal to all those factions; to unite, and with having given as independent vote, evinest or charring the party.

The Intelligencer of the 8th instant contains an appeal to all those factions; to unite, and with hearts of the party.

The propose the Webster and Bank party, the choice; while the latter, content with having given as independent vote, evinest or charring so remotely from the point directly or emotely from the point directly of the party.

The latter of the second dates of the party.

The latter of the second dates of the party.

The delegates greated each other with hearts of the party.

The latter of the second dates of the party of the tionate harmony which reigned among them; while hope, and confidence, and joy beamed in the general countenance. We have assurances from counties not represented, that they will support the decision of the Convention and the choice of the majority (in this instance a majority almost amounting to unanimity) will be adopted as the choice of the whole party. Away with all hateful dissensions! Let there be no more jealousies, distrusts. or alarms! We hold in scorn the harmless stratagems of our opponents. They have in their plan TO CONQUER BY DIVIDING US. The good sense, the disinterested patriotism, the generous virtue of the Unionists, have defeated their wily artifices, and prostrated their ambitious hopes. The Union party is safe! The country is safe!

Our principles are trium phant! MARTIN VAN BUREN and RICH-ARD M. JOHNSON, the candidates for the The Union party of Georgia is an integral portion of that great democratic republican party which, at a most critical period, bore Mr. Jefferson most triumphantly into the Presidency; which sustained Mr. Madison in the war against the foreign foes of our country; and which now sustains General Jackson in his opposition to the designs of the domestic enemies of our institutions. We will not separate ourselves from our friends in other portions of the confederacy. The Unionists of Georgia have arrested the furious march of nullification; and have aided most effectually FEDERAL UNION; and we will now form solid phalanx with our republican brethren government, by nullification, or those of the states, by consolidation, entertained by the unable to move. The other persons on coming States, by consolidation, entertained by the different branches of modern whiggery.

The convention also nominated JABEZ

to supply the vacancies in Congress, occasion ed by the appointment of the Hon. James M. Wayne to the bench of the Supreme Court, and by the resignation of the Hon. William bors, and their disastrous fate is deeply lamentand by the resignation of the Hon. William Schley. The first of these geatlemen has not heretofore been engaged in public life; but his shower, the house of Mr. Rosebrook, was strong native talent, extensive literary attain-ments, and high intellectual cultivation, will make him an ornament to the representation of the State among the most talented and liter the bricks scattered in different directions, the State, among the most talented, and literary gentlemen of the country. Colonel Cleve -when he ran to the house, but found no one in land has for several years been favorably known to the public as an influential and Listinguished member of the State Senate; and his sound judgment and manly vigor and boldness of character will give him efficiency in any body of men. The names of other worthy and talented members of the party were presented by their respective friends, during the sitting of the convention; but with out making any invidious comparisons, the fact that these two gentlemen have for many

months been looked to as the candidates of the party for the existing vacancies, had concentrated public opinion on them. They are men of pure political principles, worthy to re- the 18th instant, in the 94th year of her age, present a patriotic, republican people, and able o vindicate their rights, and to maintain their The convention, after having acted on the business for which it had been specially held, position, and great strength of mind. The

State. There was such singular agreement in the views, and harmony in the sentiments of the

delegates, that the convention closed its labors with ease, at an early hour on the second day.

BY WILLIAM WIRT.

The Chief Justice of the United States is in his person tall, meagre, emaciated, his muscles relaxed and his joints so loosely connected as not only to disqualify him apparently, for any vigorous exertions of the body, but to destroy every thing like elegance and harmony in his pearance and demeanor, dress attitude and gestures,-sitting, standing or walking-he is as far removed from the idolizing graces of Lord

graced the career of any other of our states of great good humor and hilarity, while his men. His Annual Messages, his Veto, his black eyes, the unerring index-possess an irpower of the mind that sits enthroned within. This extraordinary man, without the aid of fancy, without the advantage of person, voice, attitude, gesture, or any of the ornaments of an orator, deserves to be considered as one of the most eloquent men in the world; if eloquence may be said to consist in the power of seizing the attention with irresistible force, and never permitting it to elude the grasp, until the hearer has received the conviction which the

er. His countenance has a faithful expression

speaker intends. As to his person, it has already been described —Il is voice is dry and hard, his attitude it awkward as it was not unusual for him to elevation of his head to the bar, behind which ie was accustomed to stand.

As to fancy, it she held a seat in his mind at all, which I very much doubt, his gigantic genius trampled with disdain on all her flower decked plants and blooming parterres. How to the inspection of a stone cutter. To the cause, is evidently a losing one. The Hunts then, will you ask, with a look of incredulous curiosity-how is it posible that such a man can hold the attention of an audience enchained brough a speech of ordinary length. I will tell you.

He possesses one original and almost supernatural faculty, of developing the subject by a single glance of his mind, and detecting at once the very point on which the controversy depends. No matter what the question, though ten times more knotty than the 'gnarled oak, the lightning of heaven is not more resistless than his astonishing penetration. Nor does the exercise of it seem to cost him an effort. On the centrary, it is as easy as a vision. I am persuaded that his eyes do not fly over a landscape and take in its various objects with more promptitude and facuility, than his mind embraces and analyzes the most complex sub-

Possessing while at the bar this intellectual elevation, which enabled him to look down and comprehend the whole ground at once, he determined, immediately, and without difficulty, on which sale the question might be most advantageously approached and assailed; in a bad from them, was just as willing to admit as not; out his premises once admitted, the demonstration, however distant, followed as certainly, as ogently, and as inevitably, as any demonstra-

ion in Euclid. All his eloquence consists in the apparently deep self-conviction and emphatic carnestness of his manner; the correspondent simplicity and energy of his style; the close and logical connection of his thoughts, and the easy gradations by which he opens his lights on the attentive ninds of his hearers.

Dreadful effects of Lightning .- The last Worcester Spy furnishes us with the following

nelancholy details. During the shower in the afternoon of Sun lay last, 5th inst. the house of Solomon King, in the western part of Sutton, was struck by lightning, and Mr. King and his wife were instantly killed. The circumstances attending this melancholy casualty, as near as we can learn, were the following :- The lightning passed down the chimney of the house and entered a room in which were Mrs. King, her son and daughter, and two neighbors, who had stopped for shelter from the rain. Mr. King had just left the room and gone into the entry for the purpose, it was supposed, of shetting the outside door. The electric fluid in its descent, divided into two branches, one of which in passing out through the entry, struck down Mr. King in its progress. The neighbors who were in the room seeing him falling, sprung to his assistance, but he had sunk to the floor before they reached him. The fluid went out through the door by the well into a hog pen, throwing considerable rubbish into the well, and killing a sow and four out of in all parts of the United States, to withstand and her son while sitting in their chairs. The the designs to destroy the powers of the federal latter seeing his mother's cap on fire, endeavorback into the room, did not at first notice her situation, but soon discovered that life had fled The son recovered from the shock in a short time. There were only slight marks of violence on the bodies of the deceased. Mr. King was 63 years of age, his wife a few years youn-

> the lower rooms but two small children. On going up stairs he discoverd the 1 feless body of Mrs. Rosebrook prostrate on the floor, and her clothes on fire. She had probably gone up to close the windows in the room immediately be fore the dreadful occurrence, which suddenly deprived her of life. Her husband was absent rom home, and there were no other persons in the house when it was struck.

> From the London Morning Chronicle of May 23d.
> Widow of Capt. Cook.—The widow of the celebrated Captain Cook died at Clapham on

the 55th of her widowhood, and the 42d subsequent to the death of the only child that remain ed to her of six. She was endowed with powerful sense, the kindest and most affectionate dispermanence of both her intellectual and moral

more pernicious extent, than probably there is interest felt in his movements by the friends as a candidate for the Executive Chair of of her husband as "poor dear Mr. Cook" apfor two of her five sons perished at sea. She friends, young or old most acutely.

> nearsighted as she had always been, but managed all her own affairs till within a few days of her death; and the day before her decease she displayed as warm and tender an affection for those she loved as if she was young, and indeed as exquisite as is ever seen in the most afectionate young persons.—Her liberality and The recovery was rapid.—Dr. Copeland. generosity were totally unimpaired by age On Wednesday her remains will be conveyed to St. Andrew's Church Cambridge, where one of her sons who died of a fever when an under graduate Christ's College in 1793, and where a mure monument of the Captain and all her six children exists. Two days before her death she stated that she possessed a medal of her husband presented to her long ago by Government, and directed it should be sent to the British Museum. She was gratified with an acknowledgment of it in the evening. When the King of Owyhee was here a lew years back, he presented his surgeon with an arrow made of a legbone of Captain Cook, Judge White will not obtain the vote of is the most valuable present he could make to

an Englishman.

New and Important Discovery .- A short time since Mr. Montague, of Havrestraw, or some person connected with his family, in passing over a rough portion of his farm, broke off accidentally from the edge of a projecting rock, a piece about a foot square, which he observed was somewhat different in appearance from the ordinary stone, and his curiosity being somewhat excited, he was induced to carry it home with him, and subsequently to submit it surprise of all, and the especial gratification and joy of the owner of the property on which it was found, it turned out to be a rare and beautiful specimen of the Verd Antique Marble, admitting of a beautiful polish, as we can testify from a specimen we saw on Saturday mornng. Its strongest cast is green, beautifully variegated with blue, purple, and white veins, the colors very brilliant. Since the above piece was found, a careful examination of the rock from which it was broken, has satisfied all concerned that it extends through a high hill, and is likely to be inexhaustible. This discovery cannot fail to be highly advantageous to this ity, as the quarry is situate but two miles rom the North River, and 30 miles from New York. We understand that Mr. Montague has refuse: \$50 000 for the quarry in its present state! What is not a little remarkable about this discovery is that it was not made before; the property has been in family near two hundred years, and this valuable property all this time lying useless, within a quarter of a mile of the awelling house. - N. Y. Advertiser.

wints in the far west: but Lowell, Massachusetts, located in a comparatively old and thickly settled section of the Union, is an instance of precocious maturity and strength, quite as surorising as any that have been noted That place now contains about fifteen thousand innabitants. Fifteen years ago it was a poo and almost worthless piece of ground, owned by a few farmers who desended in a great measure upon the neighboring fisheries for a scanty subsistence. The land and water privileges were purchased in 1819 by a company of rich merchants of Boston, at whose head was Kirk Boot, Esquire, the gentleman who first discovered the resources of the place. The company was incorporated under the name of "the proprietors of the locks & canalson the Merrimack Their lands have wonderfully increasriver. ed in value, a dollar a square foot having been paid for lots purchased at the rate of twenty or hirty dollars an acre. The immense manufactories of this place are well known. It has ten churches, a theatre, three banks, several large school houses for primary schools, a moral Lyceum, and a spacious market house, 160 feet long, is to be erected this season. The Lowell Journal says, "a question naturally arises, what master spirits have directed this vast enterprise? Answer-Kirk Boot and Patrick P. Jackson are the principals .- Vude Mecum.

THE BRIGANDS. - The good people of Delware have a dash of romance to amuse them, and to delight the young ladies. A Yankee Diavolo and his followers are among them-a corps of midnight prowlers, who have lately eased sundry gentleman of their loose cash; most incontinently walking off with their quarters, fips and levies, to their much sorrow, fear, and tribulation. These minions of the moon, Dianna's followers, are supposed to have a veso defeat its direful attempts to dostroy the eight pigs in the pen. The other branch of the set in the bay, where they deposit their plunder, FEDERAL UNION; and we will now form sel in the bay, where they deposit their plunder, contents, and in its course struck Mrs. King pull for shore, and labour in their vocation, and her son while sitting in their chairs. The which is to cry "stand to a traveller." This is a poor buisness; it is behind the spirit and improvement of the age; money travels not in cross roads, or so litarily on the highway. It is thus that poverty pads along, while the comfortable and the rich go by steamboats, postcoaches, and rail-road cars. Scientific robbery has accorded itself to the condition of thingsit now works by wit, and not by brute force-pistols, masks, and the appurtenances of Cartouche and Dick Turpin, are cast aside, and in their places are supple fingers, wily tongues, and gentility. Swindling and pick-pocketing are the higher branches of the profession, and the only means of arriving at wealth and eminence in it. These Delawarean amphibii are from contracted spirits, and will soon be brought up with round turn." In despair at their bad luck, on Monday night last hey committed burglary near Port Pen, and fobbed two hundrd dollars by the job; "the best night's work, Master Welborn, the ignoramuses every did. They were traced to Delaware City; but there lost sight of. The boats of the revenue cutter are cruising after them .- Vade Mecum. The Hudson (N. Y.) Gazette, states that on

Sunday evening 28th ult. about dark, about half an acre of ground on the border of the Claverack Creek, 31 miles from Hudson, suddenly sunk to the depth of 25 feet, carrying with it half the width of the Columbia Turn pike Road, together with a garden and orchard. This slide or sinking of the earth filled up the channel of the creek, and turned the water round on the opposite flats.

Labor Rewarded .- Fifteen girls at one of the mills at the Albion Village, Smithfield, under the charge of Mr. George Burton, made an av erage last week, \$5 86 per week. On 46 looms they wove 10,246 yards of 46 inch sheetings, 2 faculties was extraordinary .- She always spoke | yards to the wound, 56 picks to the inch.

Transference of vital power .- A not uncomparently because he was not a captain at the mon cause of loss of vital powers, is the young time of his marriage, and she, having been too sleeping with the aged. This fact, however modest to mention him with his new rank at explained, has been long remarked, and it is first, never afterwards thought it worth while well known to every unprejudiced observer. to change her habit. So exquisite were her But it has been most unaccountably overlookcelings that to the last year of her life, when ed in medicine. I have, on several occasions, February, the month in which he was mur- met with the counterpart of the following case; dered, came round, she suffered violent spasms, I was, a few years since, consulted about a and was confined to her room; and the same pale, sickly, and thin boy, of about five or six thing happened whenever the wind was high, years of age. He appeared to have no specific ailment, but there was a slow and remarkable always felt the loss of her connexions and decline of flesh and strength, and of the energy of all the functions-what his mother very Her mind was perfectly clear and active to aptly termed a gradual blight. After inquirhe very last, so that she not only read the ing into the history of the case, it came out Psalms and the newspapers every day, and that he had been a very robust and plethoric read them without spectacles, still extremely child up to his third year, when his grandmother, a very aged person took him to sleep with her, that he soon afterwards lost his good looks, and he had continued to decline progressively ever since, notwithstanding medical treatment. I directed him to sleep apart from his aged parent, and prescribed tonics, changes of air. &c.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

MESSRS. WHITE AND VAN BUREN. The Whigs are attempting to hold meetings, and make battle for Judge White in some few of our counties; but the gatherings are thin, and the blows are feeble.—The Republicans will not go with them nor with him. They will not co-operate with the Whigs, divide their party, nor transfer the election to the House of Representatives. They will rally upon the Republican candidate, and carry Mr. Van Buren in Virginia. Even in Little Tennesser . single county, unless it be Smyth. Many of the Whigs themselves in that quarter, will go against him. They denounce his nomination as an abuse of their own party, and as a cheat upon the People

We understand that a s'orm is brewing in Tennessee itself; and that the signs are becoming more squally against him. It is now becoming exceedingly doubtful whether he will be able to carry his own State with him.

As to Mississippi, we entertain no serious apprehensions; and as to Alabama, which was the first State to take him up, his ville Democrat expresses the strongest conviction that Alabama will go against him; and the Mobile Register confirms its opinion.

DESCRIPTION OF A "WIG."

He walketh with his eyes in every direction; he seeketh an "available candidate." He is afflicted-not with the hydra-phobia, for he is continually "in hot water" - but with and Irish phobia. He escheweth Pope and the Catholics, yet he appeareth to be superstitious, for he discourseth much upon Magicians. He turneth up his noise at the Post Office, and is exceedingly wroth at the Custom House. He solloquizes much upon "the supremancy of the laws," and thereupon he burneth Convents; upon "decency, and thereupon dinnereth Poindexter; upon "piety," and thereupon ad-dresseth mobs on the Sabbath; upon "drunken oreigners," and thereupon presenteth a punch bowl to the God-like! He eateth many dinners, yet he revileth the kitchen. He despiseth the "rabble," yet he loveth rags. He loveth "internal improvement," yet he never improv-Lowell, Mass.—The rapidity with which towns spring up in this country has often excited wonder even when it occurred at favorable and voteth against fortifications; yet he plunded wonder even when it occurred at Massachus. eth himself. He is a double dealer, crying out much powder. He advocateth the bank as the 'bulwark of our currency," and Webster as the "bulwark of our Constitution," and Great Britain as the "bulwark of our Religion."-Maine Age.

Expeditious traveling .- Many persons from Baltimore started for Harper's Ferry, Va. on Saturday morning last, and there dined at 2 'clock, with the kind hearted and attentive Mr. Fitzsimons. The distance is only 82 miles -the time 7 hours.

We learn that a venerable lady arrived at Federick on Sunday last, and dined with her family at about one o'clock, who had left dugusta, in Georgia, on the preceding Wednesday, and stopped about 20 hours in Baltimore, on her way hom. She came by the way of the Charleston rail road, the line of steam packets from Charleston to Baltimore, and hence by the rail road to Frederick-where he might have arrived a little over 31 days, had he proceeded directly on .- Niles' Register.

BARRINGTON, THE PICKPOCKET, AND MRS SIDDONS .- One York assizes, after the uditors had left the theatre, Mrs. Siddons, who had only to go from thence to the Black Swan n Coney-street, was waiting with her female triend at the stage door for Mr. Siddens to escort them home. A gentleman of elegant appearance was waiting opposite the house, and observing Mrs. Siddons, crossed over, and acdressing her by name, said, he feared she might be endangered by the cold, and begged her to excuse him for requesting her to forget he was a stranger, and with her friend accept his escort to her lodgings. Mrs Siddons was a woman of too good principles to have any affectations-she accepted the arm of the stranger, and as she was going homewards remarked, that what made her more timerous was the fact of hearing that Barrington the pickpocket was in town. The gentleman saw and her friend to her door, and putting the lat ter in first, detained Mrs. Siddons one second whilst she begged to know his name at least, as he positively refused to walk in. "My dear madain," he said, "pray be under no apprehension wherever you are about Barrington, he will never injure you; good night, madamam Barrington." He bowed, and was out of sight in a moment. He went wherever Mrs. Siddons was engaged as a star; the crowd attracted by her acting favoring his depredations, which were always cammitted upon those whom he sat next to in the box. He was ultimately taken at Newcastle theatre whilst Mrs. Siddons was acting, and identified by Mr. Stephen Kemble, the then manager. He that night robbed a Catholic priest of a gold watch, This was his last essay—he then

"Left his country for his country's good,"

The State Loan .- We learn from Annapolis, that the loan of one million of dollars, au-thorised by the State of Maryland, for the completion of the Bultimore and Susquehanna Rail Road, was taken on Wednesday, at Annapolis, by Messrs. J. I. Cohen, Jr. & Brothers, A. Brown & Sops, of Baltimore, and Messrs. Thomas Biddle & Co. of Philadelphia; who

jointly offered for it.

The stock is irredeemable until 1870, and bears an interest of 6 per cent. The terms have not transpired, but they are stated to be near one per cent. advance on the loan of two millions that was taken by the Messrs. Cohens, few weeks since, at \$16.50 premium.—Bal. Chron.

The New Yorkers have a horse called Robert Murphy which trotted a mile on the Harlæm race course in two minutes fort y seconds.

The County House i meet the Candida Congres ed by.

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EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democratic Republicans of Talbot John Randolph, it seems, made two wills. John Randolph, it seems, made two wills. By the first he directed the emancipation of all ty. The reverend Clergy of the state are most ty. The reverend Clergy of the state are most ty. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to dred. The last says nothing about their emanmeet the Convention at Centreville, to select a Candidate to represent the District in the next Congress. A punctual attendance is request-

MANY DEMOCRATS. Easton, July 11th, 1835.

Democratic Convention.

trict, will meet at Centreville, on of making the of will June 1, 1832, in which the son of Mr. Bryan is made the principle inherithe first Monday in August, to tor, the will of that date will necessarily be es-

ber of the Dorchester Aurora, a new pa- void, new questions will arise, and other wills per devoted to the cause of Democracy, edited of the testimony has been of the most curious by RICHARD PATTISON, of Win., and pub- and interesting character, such as might be exon an imperial sheet, with new type, and promuses to be a credit to the county in which it is mitted to the Court without argument.—Balt. published.

The Cambridge Chronicle, the only paper which has been published in Dorchester for up in the West, under the sounding title of some years past, although professing neutrality, Pedeology. It is the antagonist of Phrenolohas been so distinctly marked in its selections from the conformation of the foot. It is all a and editorial matter, by the political views of mistake that the essential man is lodged in the the editor, that, under the mantle of good feel- head. The moving principle of the individual's ing, it has done the Democratic cause, in that county, more injury than could have been done by an open and avowed adversary: We hail or gentleman's pedals. This science, novel as the appearance of the AURORA therefore, as the harbinger of political day light to our Democratic bretheren in Dorset, and trust that they, as well as the friends of the cause in the adjoining counties, will lend it the helping hand of liberal patronage.

Five days later from France.

By the ship Pacific, Capt. Hoxie, the editors of the New York Journal of Commerce have Havre dates to June 6th and Paris to the

unanimously to retain the amendment intro- being convinced that the science of Pedeology duced by M. Valaze in the Chamber of Depu- is founded in the immutable laws of nature, For caraying the Mails of the United States for ties, making the payment of the indemnity and, as its deductions are certain, that it musi

It is said to be quite certain that M. Michel will be condemned to a months imprisonment and a fine of 20,000f. and M. de Trelat (as one's foot," which satisfies us that the science publisher,) to three years imprisonment and of Pedeology was known to the ancients, and 10,000 francs fine.

The Spanish Cortes adjourned their session Madrid says "Public opinion, surprised at this unexpected determination, at a moment when the budget of the interior debt has not been voted by the Peers, interprets the act as there is a second or interprets the act as been voted by the Peers, interprets the act as there is much more meaning in oid saws than stages. resulting from the necessity of the Ministry's concentrating all its attention upon the important question of the intervention. It is probable that the Chambers will again be convoked within six months; perhaps within three.

CHAMBER OF PEERS-June 4. The President called to the tribune, M. de

spoke as follows:

The project of law submitted for your deliberation, has for its object to render feasible the execution of a Convention concluded on the 4th of July, 1831, between the King's Government and that of the United States of America.

No national act has perhaps ever been more scrupulously debated, discussed, and examined, as to its execution and its consequences. After being subjected to the scrutiny of the Press for four years,—after three successive present tations of projects of law.—After the con-test of the tribune, in which both parties have signalized themselves by superior talents, -after a minute investigation,—after being at first rejected,—after ministerial changes, caused by this subject, -after so many and such solemn investigations, you are now called on to delib-

crate upon it. Your task, and that which you have imposed on your Committee, is certainly more ea sy of execution. Our duty and dignity, however, oblige us to finally examine this grave and complicated question, and again turn our attention to it, in order to again seriously investigate it. Any other pre-occupation, any other exercise of your constitutional power, does not entirely absorb your thoughts. Notwithstanding the able and prolound discussion which the Convention with the Americans has undergone elsewhere, you cannot confidently pronounce upon the resolution until you have freely and really deliberated upon it: And in the first place, and a question presents itself, not of Constitutional right, for of that their is no doubt, but of Parliamentary usage. That the Chambers possess power in relation to this affair, is beyond all doubt; and it is necessary to examine in what manner the true interests.

April, Stannard the winner, ran the first of the wington same day by 3 p m.

OF Proposals for running this mail to Pomington same day by 3 p m.

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OF Proposals for running this mail to Pomington same day by 3 p m. to examine in what manner the true interests of the country require this power to be exer-

The Reporter then considered how the interests of the country should be estimated, and terminated his examination by declaring that according to his ideas when a treaty is signed it ought to be considered by the Chambers as an act consummated, in relation to which they should only concern themselves so far as regarded the Ministerial responsibility which had een incurred by the Ministers, under whose Administration the Treaty had been signed.

The Orator afterwards entered into long details relative to the American debt, the history of different decrees of the Empire applicable to the case, and lastly upon the a-mount of the debt, which he found to be just, and well founded. He finished by congratulating the Minister on his conduct throughout this affair, and declaring that the Committee high, became very low. At an auction sale, had unanimously adopted the amendment of twelve and a half cents a bushel, for fair quality, could not be obtained.

the payment shall not be made until after the | Office of the Maryland Sate Colonization | p m, arrive at Wilmington same day by 4 p Government receives satisfactory explanations of the President's Message of the 2ud of De-

The Chamber having consulted, appointed the 11th June for commencing the discussion of the project of law, notwithstanding the opposition of Mr. Dubouchage, who wanted

to put it offuntil the 15th. Paris, June 5 - The visits of M. de Talleyrands to the Tuilleries are more and more frequent; he was there twice yesterday, and has gone there again to day. He can no longer walk, and it is necessary to carry him from his carriage to the cabinet of the King. But it appears that though his legs refuse him service, his head is still sound.

Our readers are aware that his subject has Virginia now in session for several days. The Richmond Compiler of the 11th inst., states The Board of Managers have just despatch

day. Some twenty or thirty witnesses have tion early in the fall, if possible:-Many of been examined. The main of ject of the trial those now on their way to the Colony, having has been to prove that Mr. Randol h was or was been but recently manumitted, caused disburse-The Delegates from the soveral not of same mind during the winter of 1831-2. ments unusually large in order to place them Counties of the Congressional Dis- If it be decided that he was sane at the time in suitable condition. They are most amply nominate a candidate for Congress. should be of opinion that he was not in a state of mind to make a disposition of his property We received by the last mail the first num- at that period, and that the will then made is lished at Cambridge, Maryland. It is printed pected in a minute history of the last days of so much genius and eccentricity. It was sup-

> PEDEOLOGY .- A new science has started intellect and passions is divided between the feet, and to ascertain them, nothing more is necessary than a close investigation of a lady it may appear, has something to stand upon, and something to go upon—a locomotive basis, as it were-and Doctor Pede, the discoverer, has a fair chance of kicking himself into a glorious immortality. It is said that he lectured at Louisville, with great effect, and examining the feet of many ladies and gentlemen, succeeded to a nail-paring in discovering the virtues, vices and faculties of their respective

"The audience," says the Missouri Republican, "were completely astonished, and with loud acclamation gave their assent to the surprising powers and surpassing knowledge of the doctor. The persons examined acknowledg- day, at 93 cents, white and yellow. AMERICAN INDEMNITY QUESTION.

The Committee in the Chamber of Peers, made their report on the 4th. They agreed their report on the 4th. They agreed sor, and witness his examinations, without We think no one without change. supersede all other systems of mental philos-

There is an old phrase, "getting the length of fire. We mean not to insinuate aught against is generally supposed.

We have not had time to digest our Pedeological impressions, so recent is the discovery; but at the first blush, it has something analogous to Phrenology. The passions are alogous to Phrenology. The passions are probably lodged in the heel—the inferior races of men, such as negroes, being well to do in Barante, reporter of the project of law relative that quarter—the intellect in the instep, and to the execution of the American Treaty, who the senses in the toes. We must, however, await the advent of Pede himself, for further and more satisfactory developments, and particularly for his judgment on the cramped condition of Afong Moy, the Chinese lady. In the meantime, let the big teet rejoice in their immense superiority.— Vade Mecum.

> Improved Lock .- The yankees are ever producing something new. A Lock has been re-cently invented in Boston, which with a simple key, may be so changed as to open in a different manner every day in the year. The mventors offer a reward of fitty dollars to any one who will unlock it, and further propose to place it on a trunk and deposit therein 1000 dollars against any one willing to hazard a like sum; on condition that it shall be opened in the course of one year, by the most experi-enced lock picker, the whole sum shall be forfeited. Moreover, the key will be placed in the hands of the person accepting the wager. and the trunk unlocked every day in his pres-

PEDESTRIANISM .- At Middleton, Schoharie county, New York, on the 3d inst., four men ran "a mile and a chain" for a prize of twenty-one dollars. Wm. Many came in ahead, and performed the distance in 4 mm. and 56 sec., the second in about 5 min., the third in 5 min. 2 sec., and the fourth in 5 min. 4

At the great foot race on Long Island, in

The Boston Jail contains but one prisoner for debt, and he was there for a violation of a promise of marriage, and should have been kept there. But the young lady was too romantic to persist, and opened the doors of his cage. Can he now do more in gratitude than to fly to the altar of hymen, and implore his fair libera day, and Saturday, at 8 a m, connect with tor to forge for him connubial fetters in place steamboat at New Castle, arrive at Centreville of the bolts and bars which recently confined him.

that city.

Potatoes .- This article has, says the New York Journal of Commerce, from being very

Society.

BALTIMORE, June 29th, 1835.
The Revd. Clergy of all denominations throughout the state, together, with the friends of Colonization generally, are hereby most respectfully reminded that the period is at hand, viz. the month of July, during which public collections have been heretofore taken up to aid the further progress of the cause of African Colonization.

To enable the Board of Managers of the Maryland State Colonization Society to prosecute successfully, the great work they have begun at Cape Palmas, in Africa, and which has, ir the short space of twelve months, advanced to a position which promises the entire over-

carnestly requested to take up collections from their respective congregations, at as early period in July, as may suit their convenience, engaged the attention of the General Court of and forward the same to Robert Mickle, Esq.

that the testimony, (with the exception of el the schooner Harmony, Capt. Pascal, with a some trifling additions) in the case of Mead most interesting company of intelligent and pivs Bryan and others, in the case of the Will ous emigrants, to "Maryland in Liberia;" and of John Randolph of Roanoke, closed yester-intend to send off another and larger expediprovided with every necessary article of sul sistence for six months after their arrival in the colony, and also suitable agricultural and mechanical tools. On account of the disbursements for the proper equipment of a large number to sail early in the fall, the friends of the cause, will, it is hoped, be prompt in furnishing such aid, as they may be able and wil-

ling to give.
The "Maryland Colonization Journal," published by the Board of anagers which contains a variety of most interestnig matter concerning the great work of African improvement and the progress of Colonization generally, will be forwarded to all Clergymen and ohers who may take up collections, or otherwise contribute to the societies formed.

WM. McKENNEY, Agent for the State of Maryland. June 20th, 1835.

& Editors of papers throughout the state, are earnestly requested to give the foregoing one or two insertions. WM. McKENNY, Agent, &c.

From the Baltimore Republican of Friday. PRICE CURRENT.

FLOUR-The receipts and sales are light. Last sales from the stores at \$67. Dealers now ask \$7.00; but no sales of importance at that rate. Waggon price \$6\frac{4}{2} to \$6\frac{3}{2}. City Mills but little doing, held at \$7.00. Susque hanna remains without change. We quote at Rye, of first has been sold at 5.121. Wheat-Some small parcels of Maryland

are arriving, and sales were made yesterday of white at \$1.50. Red we quote at \$1.45 to

Rye-Sales have been made for new, at 90, Corn-Two small cargoes were sold yester-

Oats - The supply is small, and prices remain

PROPOSALS.

four years from January 1st, 1836, to De-cember 31st, 1839, on the following Post Routes will be received at this Department until the 15th day of October next inclusive. to be decided on the 27th day of the same month.

DELAWARE.

Leave Wilmington every Tuesday, Thurs-

ton same days by 6 p m. steamboats, and carrying daily, will be considered; also for carrying the land mail on horse-

back during the season of steamboat naviga-Special route-Penn's Grove, Pa., to be supplied from Chester, 6 miles, 6 times a

week.

1352 From Wilmington, by Newport,
Staunton, Christiana, Newark, Cocch's Bridge,
Elkton, Md., North East, Charlestown, Havre-de-Grace, Hall's X Roads, Abingdon,
and Little Gunpowder, to Baltimore, 71 miles and back 3 times a week in stages.

Leave Wilmington every Monday, Wednes-

day, and Friday, at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore next day by 11 a m. Leave Baltimore every Tuesday Thursday, FIHE buildings and grounds of this ancient

and Saturday, at 2 p m, arrive at Wilmington next days by 6 p m
Special route—St. Augustine, Md., to

1353. From Wilmington, by New Castle, St. Georges, Cantwell's Bridge, Smyrna, Dover, Camden, Canterbury, Frederica, Milford, and Milton, to Georgetown, 83 miles and back

3 times a week in 4 horse post coaches.

Leave Wilmington every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 a m, connect with steamboat at New Castle, and arrive at Georgetown every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

by 9 a m. Leave Georgetown every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 3 p m, arrive at New Castle in time to connect with the Baltimore mail for Philadelphia, say at 12 m, and at Wil- the United States.

Head of Sassafras, Gergetown X Roads, Chestertown, Church Hill, Centrevilla, and Wye Mills, to Easton, 86 miles and back three times a week in stages.

Leave Wilmington every Monday, Thurssame days by 10 pm, and arrive at Easton next days by 10 a m.
Leave Easton every Monday, Wednesday,

Leave Wilmington every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Hamorton same day by 10 a m Leave Hamorton every Wednesday at 1 july 18

1356 From St. Georges (1353) by Deleware City, to Port Penn, 9 miles and back once a week. Leave St. Georges every Wednesday after

m.

1357. From Milford (1353) by Williams ville, Vernon, Bursville, Md., Denton, and Hillsboro', to Easton, 46 miles and back once a week.

Easton, July 18

The Centreville Times will copy the above to the subscriber RICHARD C. LAIN.

Easton, July 18

The Centreville Times will copy the above to the subscriber RICHARD C. LAIN. at Easton same day by 6 p m. Leave Easton every Saturday at 4 a m, ar-

rive at Milford same day by 6 p m 1358. From Milford, by St. Johnstown and Bridgeville, to Seaford, 25 miles and back once a week. Leave Milford every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Seaford same day by 12 m.

Leave Scaford same day at 1 p m, arrive at Milford same day by 8 p m.

1359. From Milford, by Williamsville, Whiteleysburgh, Greensboro', Md., Denton,

once a week. Leave Milford every Tuesday, at 8 a m, ararrive at Milford next day by 4 m.

miles and back 3 times a week. Leave Milton every Tuesday, Thursday and

days by 2 pm, in time for the mail to Wil-

1351. From Georgetown (1353) by Millsbero', Dagsboro', St Martins, Md., Berlin, Pop lartown, Newark, Snow Hill, Sandy Hill, Horntown, Va., Modestown, Accomack C. H., Onancock, Pungoteague, Belle Haven, and Franktown, to Eastville, 130 miles and back 3 times a week between Georgetown and Snow Hill, and twice a week the residue, in

lays by 8 a m. Returning.
Leave Eastville every Saturday and Tuesday at 4 p m, arrive at Belle Haven same days

Leave Belle Haven every Sunday and Wednesday at 4 a m, arrive at Snow Hill same days by 8 pm.

Leave Snew Hill every Monday, Thursday,

and Saturday, at 3 a m, arrive at Georgetown same days by 2 p m, or in time to connect with the mail for wilmington. 1362. From Georgetown, by Collinsville, Bridgeville, Federalsburgh, Md, and East

ince a week. Leave Georgetown every Friday at 4a m,

rive at Cambridge same day by 8 p m.

Leave Cambridge every Saturdry at 4 a m, bouring said 1 qy,

grive at Georgetown same day by 8 p m.

1363. From Georgetown, by Concord and lack to Salisbury, Md., 33 miles and back The Dorchester Aurora will publish the aarrive at Georgetown same day by 9 p. m. 1363. From Georgetown, by Concord and Laurel, to Salisbury, Md., 33 miles and back Leave Georgetown every Wednesday at 6 m, arrive at Salisbury same day by 4 p m. Leave Salisbury every Thursday at 6 a m,

arrive at Georgetown same day by 5 p m. 1354 From Warwick, Mt. (1354) to Cecilton, 5 miles and back 3 times a week. Leave Warwick every Monday, Thursday and Saturday, after the arrival of the mail from Wilmington, say 12 m, arrive at Cecilton same days by 2 p m.

Leave Cecilton same days at 5 p m, arrive

at Warwick same days by 7 p m. 1365. From Head of Sussafras. Md. (1354) by Millington and Sudlers' X Roads, to

mail, say at 2 p m, arrive at Church Hill same Tickets from one to ten dollars, Shares in prodays by 8 p m.

the mail for Wilmington.

1366. From Dagaboro' (1361) by Fruit's (when requested) immediately after the draw-store and Hall's Store, to Tunnell's Store, 20 ing. Please address

miles and back once a week. Leave Dagsboro' every Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Tunnell's Store same day by 11 a m. of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Leave Tunnell's Store every Friday at 1 p Museum. m, arrive at Dagsboro' same day by 7 p m.

Barren Creek Springs Somerset Co. E. S. Maryland.

establishment have been recently repaired and improved for the reception of travelhe supplied from Eikton, 10 miles once a for whom the best means of entertainment and fifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages, lers or visitants in search of health or pleasure,

and comfortable in this section of country.

been analyzed by Professor Ducatel, the State Geologist, and classed by him among the ALKALINE FERRUGINOUS WATERS. Many who have enjoyed the inestimable blessing of their healing and invigorating virtues, have pronounced them to be the best of their class in

They are particularly beneficial in bilious disorders, as well as during convalescence from Eastern Shore of Maryland. - most diseases; and debilities, proceeding from If not sold before the first of September at protracted sickness, may be effectually relieved private sale, it will then be offered at public protracted sickness, may be effectually relieved private sale, it will then be offered at public. and vigorous health in a short 'time restored by sale at the Court House door in the town of their purifying and tonic powers.

that he will do all in his power to render the with interest on the balance of the purchase sojourn of ladies and gentlemen at his establishment as agreeable as possible. ment as agreeable as possible.
LEVIN L. PORTER.

july 18

This is to give Notice

A person by the name of Reynold, advertises in the Louisville Journal, the loss of his same days by 7 p m, and arrive at New Castle pocket, book, containing money and papers, next days in-time to connect steamboat mail pocket, book, containing money and papers, the sail of the Philadelphia, say at 12 m, and at Wil-THAT the undersigned, as agent for Captain Archibald McClish, of Baltimore, mington by 3 p m.

1355. From Wilmington, by Centreville, so as to cast off the said Edgell, from all participation, Pa., 11 miles and back once a willliam of said division fence.

WILLIAM KELLEY,

NOTICE.

THE CELEBRATED HUNTING MORSE

GRAY MESSENGER. the arrival of the mail from Wilmington, say at 12 m, arrive at Port Penn same day by 2 season, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. He will remain here a few weeks .-Leave Port Penn every Wednesday at 4 Any person or persons wishing to breed their p m, arrive at St. Georges same day by 6 p mares can put by the single service while he

three times and present the account to R. C. LAIN.

Talbot County, to wit.

N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of James Seymour, stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Whiteleysburgh, Greensboro', Md., Denton, and Hillsboro', to Easton, 57 miles and back on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said James Seymour having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly-I do hereby order and adjudge that rive at Easton next day by 10 a m.

Leave Easton every Wednesday at 1 p m, the said James Seymour be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear 1.60 From Mat n (1353) to Lewes, 12 before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall Saturday, after the arrival of the mail from direct; the same time is appointed for the cred-Wilmington, say at 6 a m, arrive at Lewes by iters of the said James Seymour to attend, and Saturday, at 11 a m, arrive at Milton same the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 21st day of February, 1835. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

july 18 Public School Notice.

THE Trustees and Clerks of the several school districts in Talbot county, where there are no school houses, stationery, books, fuel, &c. provided, or where the school houses require to be repaired, are requested to make a Leave Georgetown every Tuesday, Thurs report thereof to the Commissioners for Talbot description of their property. It is also requestdescription of their property. It is also requested that the Trustees, when they send in their day at 4 a m, arrive at Belle Haven same days Commissioners, will furnish a list, or the num Leave Belle Haven every Saturday and ber of children belonging to each school dis-Tuesday at 4 a m, arrive at Eastville same trict; as it is thought expedient that the price of teaching should be proportioned to the number of children to be instructed.

Per order, THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. to Commissioners for Talbot county

Six Cents Reward.

THE, above reward will be given, but no thanks, nor charges paid, to any one who will apprend and deliver to me in Easton, my bound apprentice, William Warner, who ran away on or about the 3d of June last. Said New Market, to Cambridge, 49 miles and back boy had on when he left, brown roundabout, figured vest, black fur hat, crossbarred linen pantaloons, and munroe shoes. All persons are

CLARK'S OLDESTABLISMED LUCKY OFFICE N. W. Corner of Bultimore & Calvert streets. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

Where have been sold PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES!

in dollars millions of millions. 1365. From Head of Sassafras. Md. (1354) by Millington and Sudlers' X Roads, to Church Hill, 21 miles and back twice a week. Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other Leave Head of Sassafras every Monday and Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other Thursday after the arrival of the Wilmington States, some one of which are drawn daily, portion, are respectfully requested to forward Leave Church Hill every Tuesday and their orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise enclosing cash or prize tickets, which will be say 6 a m, arrive at Head of Sassafras same thankfully received, and executed by return days by 11 a m, or in time to connect with mail, with the same prompt attention as if on

> JOHN CLARK, Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

ARCADIA FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm ad oining the town of Easton, well known as

"ARCADIA."

This Farm contains about two hundred and is not excelled by any in this section of counctor will be provided.

The situation, which is easily accessible, being within half a day's ride of White Haven, Cambridge, or Easton, to which towns steam-boats regularly resort, is one of the most airy nd comfortable in this section of country.

The waters of these Springs have recently depth, and runs entirely through the farm.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—The BUILD—INGS are indifferent.

The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easten) the constitution of the college o of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its extraordinary natural sources of manure, render it one of the most desirable estates on the

If not sold before the first of September a day from Wilmington to New Castle.

1354. From Wilmington, by New Castle, Summit Bridge, Middletown, Warwick, Md.

The undersigned, in offering the benefits of of the purchase money to be paid on or before these waters to his fellow citizens, can only add the 1st of November next; one other fourth, of the purchase money unpaid, on the 1st No-vember, 1838, and the remaining fourth with interest thereon, on the 1st November 1839.— On the payment of the whole purchase money or, on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory security for its payment, according to the above

> june 6 ts The Baltimore American, and Delaware Agent for Archibald McClish. once a week till sale, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

NOTICE.

EING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call on Jos K. Neall, who has my books, at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has my express orders to settle up my accounts by the first day of May next, otherwise all that remain unsettled on that day will be placed in he hands of an officer.

I still have and intend constantly to keep a arge supply of

(G)

BOOTS AND SHOES,

and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my customers and the public generally.

PETER TARR.

NOTICE.

Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits, (boys from the country would be pre-ferred) between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years: one at each of the following branchese viz. Body Making, Harness Ma-

king, Smithing and Painting.
ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups, Vilmington, say at 6 a m, arrive at Lewes by a m.

Leave Lewes every Tuesday, Thursday and James Seymour should not have the benefit of Small counties can have Plating done at a short no-&c. &c. Persons in this and the adjacent countice and as cheap as they can have it done in the

A. & H. 63-The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chron-icle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the a-bove and discontinue our last.

Notice to the Public.

CONTINUED and severe indisposition rendering it probable that I shall not be day, and Saturday, at 10 a m, or as soon as the Wilmington mail arrives; arrive at Snow Hill all the taxable inhabitants of the district with a less of the Post Office for some time to come. I have appointed HENRY THOMAS, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office un-til my health will enable me to resume its du-

The public's obedient servant, EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

Camp Meeting.

Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting will be held in the Hibernia woods, near Centreville, Queen Anns county, to commence on Friday the 24th July, instant The President f the Conference Dr. John S. Reese, the Rev. Messrs. Shinn, Stier, Doyle, Cox, and the minsters and preachers of Queen Anns, Talbot. Caroline and Kent circuits, are expected to at-

Public Sale of Valuable Property.

HE undersigned commissioners appointed by Talbot County Court, to value and

divide the real estate of Samuel Yarnall, late of Talbot county deceased, by virtue of an order of said Court, will off bove three weeks and charge the Whig office. TUESDAY the 21st of July, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, the following property, to wit; the Dwelling House and Plantation of the late Samuel Yarnall, situate within one mile of the town of Easton, directly on the road leading to Centreville. This Farm, by a resurvey caused to be made by the undersigned, contains the quantity of 1474 acres of Land. The dwelling is a large and commodious brick house. This place from its vicinity to Easton and its pleasant situation, offers many inducements as residence. The place will be shewn to any desirous of viewing it by Ennalls Roszell, Esq. now residing upon it. At the same time will be offered a Lot of ground near "Hook Town," containing 34 acres of Land-Also, a Lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situate on the west side of Washington street, adjoining the residence of the late Thos. Perrin Smith. This Lot has a comfortable Dwelling upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to West street. Also a town Lot situate on the south side of South street, numbered on the Tawn Plot as Lot No. 30;—also, another Lot near the above, numbered as Lorot,—att. Town Plot. These last named Lots are with out any improvements upon them. Also, another Lot whereon Jerry Banning (negro) resides, the improvements thereon belonging to said Jerry. The above property will be sold separate and distinct. The terms of sale are one-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, the balance in two equal instalments of six and twelve months, secured by bond and sureties to be approved by the Commissioners, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and

attendance given by EDWD. N. HAMBLETON, JOHN EDMONDSON, JOHN STEVENS, JOHN M. G. EMORY. SAML. T. KENNARD. Commissioners.

june 23

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 26th day of June, 1835, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself ALEXANDER WILSON, says he was born free, and was raised by his mother Polly Wilson, who lives in Briton's Row, Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet 9 inches in height, age about 24 years, a scar on the back of left hand, one on the wrist, four on his left leg near the knee, and one near the corner of the left eye, short stump nose and very thick lips. Had on when committed a gray cassimere coat, drab country cloth pantaloons, summer vest, cotton shirt, fine leather shoes and black fur hat .- The owner (if any) of the above described negro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-

charged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden. Baltimore city & county Jail. july 14 3w

WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and afty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, would be preferred. It may probably be as well to say, that, to those to whom I am not known, satisfactory reference will be given.
LODMAN SHIELDS.

Easton Md

T has fallen to the humble lot of the under People a third edition of the Biographies of the plan of the work is approved, and has givthe two above named highly distinguished patriotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the best interests of our Government has led to their designation, as a testimony of the estitheir designation, as a testimony of the estimation in which their services are regarded by the PEOPLE whom they have served, as candidates for the two first offices within the gift of a.FREE, HAPPY, and FLOURISHING NA-TION. This token of respect gives to the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive shall not go unrewarded.

The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, Charles F. Hoffman, co-operation in the circulation of an edition The change in the form of the work, from of 100,000 copies of the joint Biography quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. of all the subscribers with whom the publisher Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so has been enabled to confer. of President and Vice President of the United contain 32 pages. which have been so signally revived, nobly be charged to them \$2,50 per year. acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out | The first two volumes, comprising the first by Andrew Jackson, who, spurning all flattery, knew nothing but the People, the whole People, and their respective rights, regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or poor! thus rendering his name and his respective rights, and discount of the rich or poor! thus rendering his name and his response and his res

follows:

1.t Portrait of Andrew Jackson, To whom the volume will be inscribed, with an address by the Publisher.

2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott .including several valuable documents, illus- The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Zetrative of his public character, and exhibiting luco, by Dr. Moore-Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which has ever been revoted to sustain the rights of con.-Chevy Chase.-L'Allegro, by Milton.-

and prosperity of his fellow-citizens. 3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, including various speeches, SNUDAY MAIL REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative of his long continued and highly valuable public life which has ever been devoted to the good of the continued and highly valuable public life which has ever been devoted to the good of the continued and highly valuable public life which has ever been devoted to the good of the continued and highly valuable public life which has ever been devoted to the good of the continued and highly valuable public life which has ever been devoted to the good of the continued and highly valuable public life. A Tale by T. Moore, Esq.—Elizabeth, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith,—The man of the World, by Mackenzie—Gulliver's Travels, by Swift,—Essays on the Human Understanding, by Locke—Donquix-tief which has ever been devoted to the good of the continued and highly valuable public life. his country; including an authentic account of by himself, &c.—The Diary of an Invalid,the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, TE-The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,—Life of OUMSER, on the ever memorable 5th of Oc- Henry Lord Bolingbroke, -- Belisarius, by tober, 1813-with an engraved view of the bat-

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar, neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the additional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquainted with the private and public life of the above named distinguished citizens.

H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to the high character of Martin Van Buren; and the eloquent speech of the Hon. James Barally attended to, otherwise he is determined to bour, of Virginia, in the United States Sen- be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of CLOCK & WATCH of various kinds and prices, which they will ate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel John- the law, all persons who are delinquent. Othson on the field and in the councils of the na-

As there is among our republican citizens, an extensive population of German origin, the work will appear simultaneously in both the English and the German languages. It will, therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to sigmify the same on the subscription book.

It will, in order to give prompt and extensive circulation to the work, be indispensable for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscrib ing-all money to be at a proper time forwardde with the list of signatures to the publishing committee-which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

Democratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber, in giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

ed. The People's obedient servant, WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book. Subscriptions to the above work received at this office. june 20

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the pub-Baily Ann P. lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of Battee John W. GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES, CONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions. Some good strong Coarse Shoes.

fle is constantly making up work of all kinds Camper John adapted to the season, which he is determined Callahan Samuel T. to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, Coleman Revd. Mr. provided the articles of trade are delivered at Clark Cain the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms Cole Selah will please call at his shop between McNeal Corkrel Rachel and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Colston Samuel Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly oppo-site Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wait Cahal Elizabeth on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, Faulkner Wm. B. Faulkner Joshua M. that he has commenced the above business in all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Floyed Thomas Office, where he will attend to all orders in his line, with punctuality and dispatch.

Having served his time in one of the first establishments in Baltimore, and studied the art of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who makes the first esing satisfiction to all who may honor him Husted N. R. with their patronage. He has made arrangements to receive the

FASHIONS

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from bis untiring disposition to please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage.

The public's obedient servant,

JOHN SATTERFIELD. (G)

Republic of Letters.

HE fifty second number of the Republic of Letters closed the first year of the work It was commenced as an experiment—the lib eral patronage it has received, as well as the favor bestowed upon other works of the like kind which has followed in its track, shows that community.

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that

the work will hereafter be edited by MRS. A. H. NICHOLAS.

In making the necessary selections for the

the aid and advice of

as to be valuable to every lover of his country, and like honorable to the distinguished citizens, al, at 6½ cents each number, or three dollars

The work will be published weekly, as usuand like honorable to the distinguished citizens, al, at 6½ cents each number, or three dollars

THE FARMER'S & CITIZEN'S whom WE, THE PEOPLE, intend still fur-her to honor, by their elevation to the offices mail and pay in advance.—Each number will

States, in the election of 1836. Thus we shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will

Lady Wortley Montague.—Rasselas, by Dr. The arrangement of the volume will be as Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole—The Old English Baron, by Clara Reere.
—Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by him-self.—Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life.— The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French of Le Sage, by Smollet .- Julia de Roubigne, by Mackenzie-Mazeppa, by Lord Byroncal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bahas ever been revoted to sustain the history of country, and the country, and the glory il Penserero, by Milton.—Italian and Spanish and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

Proverbs.—The history of Charles XII., by Voltaire, -Manfred, by Lord Byron, -Ah's Bride, A Tale by T. Moore, Esq. -Elizabeth

> Marmontel, -Pope's Essay on Man, -Collection of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon. All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher. GEORGE DEARBORN.

38 Gold street, New York. June 20

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are in-The celebrated address of the Ilon. Thomas formed that if speedy payment is not made, he er notices have not been attended to, but this shall be.

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff. march 21 tf

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All papers that have copied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of July, 1835, which if, no called for within three months, will be sen to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Mount Joseph H. 2

Ozment Jonathan

Palmer William

Ross Robert R. 2

Sackett & Doyle 8

Snyder Caroline

Stewart Mrs. S.

Todd Albert

Stevens Samuel

Slaughter Turbutt K.

Prettyman Thos. G.

Parrott James

Rhodes Henry

Rose Robert

Sackett P. 37

Hancock John Adams Sally Anderson William James John Anderson & Hopkins Jackson Miss C. Kerby David Knight James M. Leonard Daniel Blake Mary E. Banning Maria Lanham Mrs. Benny Margret Milburn John H. 2 Burchnell Wm. Mackey Samuel Bignell John Mackey Miss Eliza-

Bayne Revd. Thos. Carson David Crisp Edward

Dene Lucy Dorsey John R. 2 Dean John Dinsmore Robert Dickson Isaac New-Sears Ann Maria S. ton

Green John D.

Tilghman Wm. H. Thomas Nicholas Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W.

Turbutt Wm. Jr. Valiant Hugh Humphriss Rev. Josh-Wallis John or J. L. Hayward Miss Har- White 2 Weatherly Susan riett 2 Haden William

Wilson Rosanna Wright Elizabeth Persons indebted for Postage are reminde that their quarter bills are now due. EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.



TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD. DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still con- for Rent. tinues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.-His bar is well stocked with the choice est Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as-sures the Public nothing shall be wanting on is part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and

RETREAT.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the most pleasant, fashionable, and central part of the town of Easton, where he will at all times be found ready to wait on all those who may think

proper to give him a call. His table will be supplied with the best fare which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liquors. His know-ledge of the business together with his extensive acquaintance induce him to believe he will be sustained by a generous public.

The public's obedient servant, CALEB BROWN. N. B. Private parties can at all times be ac-Wild Ducks, &c &c. &c.

NOTICE.

may 2

hat long established tavern bouse, the proper y of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



UNION TAVERN.

lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa- orders for ble of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many ears, and his untiring disposition to please, he

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just received an additional supply of

MATERIALS

in his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfac tion to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand

New Watches. Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

Penknives, Scissors, and a variety of other useful articles, all of and a variety of other useful articles, all of ford county Silk Society, have commenced a which he offers at a small advance for CASH, monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist or in exchange for old gold and silver. The and Farmers Manual. subscriber returns his many thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very ceive a share of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,
JAMES BENNY. april 28

REMOVAL

thanks to his friends and the public generally, tural operations. But in order to avail himself for the liberal support and encouragement of this facility to obtain competency and wealth, which they have extended to him in the way of which our soil and climate have given him, he

Having removed his hat store to the nouse subject—for without it his attempts will be lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a fruitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. tensively as possible: and at the cheapest rate. Higgins, he intends keeping on hand



which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and quality generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms.

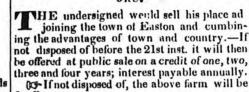
Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in ex-

change, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at which place the subscribers can be found, or at their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

SOLOMON BARRETT, Town and Country Residence in



A. C. BULLITT. july 11th



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday alternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville, Easton to Wye Mills,

" Wye Mills to Centreville, All Baggage at the risk of the ov ners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



MAKING.

IIIE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, customers and the public generally, for the libcommodated with private apartments and at-tentive servants; and he intends to keep at all receive, and beg leave to inform them that they times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, still pursue and carry on the above business in all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's thop, they will be more fully enabled to meet THE subscriber will on the first of April, the wishes and demands of their various pa-open a house of public entertainment at trons. They have recently returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore,

With a large and extensive assortment of MATERIALS,

embracing every variety, selected with the utness, and the assistance of the very best of work- duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool men, together with the facilities they now have, and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ost- who may favor them with their custom, in all Country merchants or country merchants or country merchants or country merchants.

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls, or any description of Carriage, at the shortes flatters himself that those who may be good e-nough to give him a trial will become his pat-style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GIGS, new and second hand,

dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices They assure the public, that all orders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest no- nesday the 18th of February, (weather pertice, in the best manner and on the most accom- mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, modating terms. All letters addressed to the and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan- of the following Saturday, and continue sailing ted, will be immediately attended to, and the on those days throughout the season. plating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. one at each of the following branches, viz. with the best fare that the market affords.

smithing, plating and painting.

They respectfully remind those whose ac-meal. respect to persons.
Jan 20 tf

The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

THE SILK CULTURIST. THE Executive Committee of the Hart-

The object of the publication is to dissemi knowledge will appear from the fact that the, nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is THE subscriber begs leave to return his without interfering with his ordinary agriculmust possess himself of information on the Having removed his hat store to the house subject-for without it his attempts will be The publication will contain a complete man- SCHOONER EMILY JANE. A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF uslor directory from sowing the seed to reeling the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and prepare it for market, without further know-

> TERMS-The Culturalist will be published in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages

for no less than a year.
Subscriptions received by F. G. Com-STOCK Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which, post paid, will be attended to. 65-Editors who will copy the above, shall

Hartford, April, 1835-may 2 JOB PRINTING. Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office,

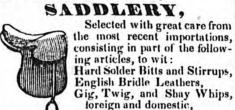
eceive the publication for one year.

SUCH AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Blanks, Cards, &c. &c. &c.

NEW SADDLERY.

William W. Higgins RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Easton, and will be happy AS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a handto wait on those who may require his services,

some assortment of SADDLERY,



ing articles, to wit: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, English Bridle Leathers, Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips, foreign and domestic, Iron Traces, Plough Bitts, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets, &c. together with every variety of article generally kept in Saddlery Establishments.

TO RENT For the ensuing Year,

ND possession given on the first of January eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett Parrott Also, the Farm adjoining Perry Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cultivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms will be leased on accommodating terms. A ply to MARIA ROGERS. ply to Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

may 26

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SPENCER & WILLIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please nake immediate payment to C. F. Willis, who is authorised to settle the same. SAM'L. W: SPENCER,

C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf

N. B. The business will hereafter be con-SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

TIN WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and man ufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price that those who pay will never miss the amount most attention and care, and confidently believe Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; musk-that with the experience they have in the busi-rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese,

Country merchants or others buying to sell again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as lowers they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY. jan 10

Easton and Baltimore Pcket.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD.

ILL commence her regular trips be-tween Easton and Baltunore, on Wedtween Easton and Baltimore, on Wed-

carriage brought to the door of the person or- The THOMAS HAYWARD was launchdering it—also all kind of Steel springs made ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of N. B. They wish to take three apprentices comfortable berths; and it is the intention of of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, the subscriber to continue to furnish his table

Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each counts have been standing longer than twelve Freights will be received as usual at the submonths, to come forward, and settle immedi- scriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orately, otherwise they will be placed in officers ders left at the Drug Store of Thos. H. Dawhands for collection, according to law, without son & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends,

himself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains to merit a continuance of the same.

The public's obedient servant. SAMUEL H. BENNY.

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected. will be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, nate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties—
Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriliberal encouragement he has received, and still of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties— Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscribopes by strict attention to his business to re- The rearing of Silk Worms—The production ber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wedof Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most nesday morning. This request is made in orapproved method. The importance of this der that the subscriber may be punctual to his

hour of sailing.
Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re quested to settle by the last day of April, o therwise their accounts will be placed in the also a fact, that every moderate farmer can hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, me to give that personal attention I have hith-

Easton and Baltimore Packet



ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr. ledge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city ring the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet with prompt attention.

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD.

> BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

11

Valuable Mill seat and Land at

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land-40 acres of prime arable land-40 acres of fine meadow

Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operationt in a few days. The terms will be accommodadling and possession given immediately if desired. A1-

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Balday June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a
Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and was paised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in Hayrisburg, Pa .- Said negro is 5 feet 64 inches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the end of his little finger on the left hand. Had on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The owner (it any) of said negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dishearg-

ed according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City & county fail

Tuesenum;
the dotwood dollar
All
first to vance
which and
three each
prope

GOOD BARGAINS, by calling at his store. N. B. All persons indebted to him are re-

quested to make immediate payment, as he wishes to close up his business as speedily as

possible. R. P. SPENCER. May 19 FOR ANNAPOLIS, EASTON AND CAMBRIDGE

S. K. LYON, M. D.

DENTIST,

either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at

their dwellings.
Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommen-

dation any professional man can have is the fa-

vorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless,

he takes the liberty of adding to this advertise-

ment, an extract from the Lynchburg Virginian, published in 1833.

"Dr. Lyon comes amongst us highly re-

commended as a medical man and an experi-

enced and successful Dentist, having been for-

merly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians

and Surgeons, New York, and having testi-

monials of his professional skill from Professors

of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Phila

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

SPRING GOODS,

to which they invite the attention of their

SELLING OFF.

THE subscriber intending to decline bu-siness in Easton, offers for sale his entire

stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced

prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase

friends and the public generally.

AVE just returned from Philadelphia AVE just returned from and Baltimore, and have opened their

delphia," &c.

usual supply of

april 25

will meet with

THE MARYLAND

VILL go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven) & Easton on every Tuesday & Friday morning, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting.

N. B.-All beggage at the owner's risk. L. G. TAYLOR. CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING. HIE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and

for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will continue in his old shop on Washington street, and

Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover

street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and

a new shop immediately adjoining and built

near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where

is new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if given to the subscriber. He has and intends keeping on hand a large and general assortment of the very EEST MATERIALS, in his line, and is prepared to manufacture them at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts,

ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs,

Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames;

also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretofore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of low for cash or any

paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-The public's obedient servant, JNO. B. FIRBANKS. (Geo3w)

kind of country produce, or good guaranteed

and marsh, and the balance in wood. The improvements are a two story
BRICK MILL, large frame
FULLING MILL HOUSE,

June 27

EASTERN-SHORE WHIGAND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

NEW SERIES.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

VOL. I .--- No. 56.

EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1835.

ADVOCATE, Printed and published by

RICHARD SPENCER, PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION. The semi-weekly, printed and published every Tuesday and Saturday morning, at four dollars per annum; if paid in advance, three dollars will discharge the debt, and, the weekly, on Tuesday morning, at two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance.

first six months, will be deemed payments in advance.
No subscription will be received for less than six
months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are set-Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in

POETRY.

A LAY OF REAL LIFE. "Some are born with a wooden spoon in their mouth s, and some with a golden ladle."-Goldsmith. "Some are born with tin rings in their noses, and some with silver ones."-Silversmith.

Who ruined me ere I was born Sold every acre, grass or corn, And left the next heir all forlorn? My Grandfather.

Who said my mother was no nurse, And physicked me and made me worse. Till infancy became a curse? My Grandmother.

Who left me in the seventh year, A comfort to my mother dear, And Mr. Pope, the overseer? My Fa her.

Who let me starve, to buy her gia, Till all my bones came through my skin, Then called me "ugly little sin?" My Mother.

Who said my mother was a Turk, And took me home-and made me work, And managed half my meals to shirk? My Aunt.

Who "of all earthly things" would boast, "He hated others' brats the most," And therefore made me feel my post! My Uncle.

Who got in scrapes, an endless score, And always laid them at my door, Till many a bitter bang I bore? My Cousin?

Who took me home when mother died, Again with father to reside, Black shoes, clean knives, run far and wide? My Stepmother.

Who marred my stealthy urchin joys, And when I played, cried "What a noise !" Girls always hector over boys-My Sister.

Who used to share in what was mine, . Or took it all, did he incline, *Cause I was eight and he was nine My Brother.

Who stroked my head, and said "Good lad," And gave me sixpence, "all he had," But at the stall the coin was bad?

Who, gratis, shared my social glass, But when misfortune come to pass,

Referr'd me to the pump? Alas! My Friend. Through all this weary world, in brief, Who ever sympathised with grief,

Or shared my joy-my sole relief? Myself.

THE VILLAGE WEDDING.

Hood's Comic Annual.

BY MISS PARDOE.

"There is no star in the summer skies, So bright as Luzia's sparkling eyes: There is no sound on the summer air With Luzia's accents can compare; And little Luzia is my own Girl of my heart! Beneath a flow'ring citron's shade, For love's low whispers neatly made, Where the Mondego rolls its tide, She promised she would be my bride; And vowed that she was mine alone, Girl of my heart! Where the pomegranate blossoms grow,

Where the sweet river-ripples flow, Where the first smiles of sunshine rest. There shall she dwell whom I love best; Would that this hour she were my own, Girl of my heart?"

"Lay by your guitar, Firmino," said a laughing voice; "it sounds to-night as shrilly in the arms of her lover, and they were alone. as the cry of the grasshopper; & your song, to somewhat stale—I expect every day, as I pass up the hamlet, to bear the painted parot, that the son of old Baptist brought home to her from foreign lands where he dwalt so long continuous and the river; "you from foreign lands where he dwelt so long, cry out "Luzia,"—nay he is a stupid bird that he does it not, when he has had such constant let—I have met at least a dozen of the villagers

He could scarcely learn a prettier lesson and yet I think I could find it in my heart to wring wards the river, with faces as sunny as the his gaudy neck, if he dared to venture it," summer sky—what is all this?" replied the lover as he hung up his guitar to a nail in the cottage wall:-"and now tell me at comodore" 'We have a wedding to day in the once, minha querida, howlong am I to be the village—the pretty Luzia, the gayest and the

"Nay that is idle Luzia," said the young soldier .- "I have been so short a time in the regiment—I have no more chance of being made a sergeant, than

"Than you have of marrying Luzia until you are one," interrupted the girl; so now, charming eyes."
Senhor Firmino, unsheath the sword, and ture "And why are

holds," urged the lover.
"Sim! Sim," said the girl gaily; "never yet did two people resolve on a silly scheme, but was the reply, as the good humored 'lavadeira,'

ever entered your quiet little head Luziato remain.

"But Luzia"-"Well, Firmino"-"Dear Luzia"-"Well, dear Firmino"-

laughing at me!" exclaimed the handsome young soldier on he detected a lurking anile upon the lips such he had just pressed to his own: "you are saying this to try me."

"No—I am quite serious."

"No—I am quite serious."

"Among the lavadeiras Marianna?"

"What, are you obstinate still-then I will bribe Father Jao to inflict such a penance after your next confession"-

"Then I shall not need a husband to bring me to repentance," said the merry maiden. Well, well; I trust myself to the good father's mercy, and dely all your malice-but really, Firmino, it is time you were a sergeant."

gaily, as she heard the footstep of Firmino close behind her; 'you must not come there,

his mistress"-and he turned to leave the cot-

"Firmino, dear Firmino, where is the resolution?" asked Luzia, as she clung to his arm to detain him:

"Do not touch me," cried the youth as he flung off her hand! "I am at last awake! Fool that I have been, and dupe—but now I know you—now I know myself—now I know" -and he turned fiercely upon his officer, but a shrick from Luzia arrested the words which would have followed.

"Listen to me, madman," said the same voice which had elicited this burst of passion; "and do not throw from you, by any blind violence, the good fortune which is about to happen to you through the intercession of this girl's mother, I have been induced to give you

a step of rank-you are now a serieant.' "And the bribe," said Firmino, bitterly, as he turned toward his mistress, "was, I suppose, Senhor, the old woman's daughter-I would sooner perish than accept the boon.
"Fool!" exclaimed his officer: "think you

that I seek to rob you of your pretty Luzia, and to make you so poor a return. Fie upon it, Firmino! you will soon quarrel with your own shadow-heard you never that the brother of this menia saved the life of a young Fidalgo, who was near drowned in the Tagus by the upsetting of a boat. Pedro died, and my grati-tude could no longer avail him-I transferred it to his mother and to his sister: but our cov little beauty, until this week, would never receive a favor at my hands-only this week Luzia relented:-she asked promotion for a meritorious and deserving young soldier; and her request was but an echo of my own intention. Serjeant Firmino, I wish you happiness with your pretty bride, and better faith in her

Senhor captain," gasped out the astonished young soldier—"Luzia!" In a moment the lovely little lavadeira was

in the vestidos de Festa, and I know not how

summer sky-what is all this?"
"The Senhor has guessed rightly," said the kindest memina of the river hamlet, has been Doubtless the meninas weary you by their courtesies," was the gay reply; "But you know what I have told you for the last week." who is the bride groom?" has been nerve, he struck into one of those with the airs so peculiar to the Peninsula.

SONG OF THE BRIDE

"No less, minha Senhora," said the old woman, with a slight toss of the head, which proved that the good fortune of little Luzia had shed its reflected importance over the whole hamlet: 'no less than a Sennora Sargento of the Coimbra regiment-six feet high, and with the most

"And why are you running away from the here at once!" festivities, my good friend? I asked. "You "We may not marry for years, if this whim are the first individual whom I have met travelling city ward."

'I was on my way to Senhora, from the bride,'

THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S | they were helped forward in it-never fear, | lifted the clean white cloth which covered the contents of a small basket that she carried in her "I cannot conceive how this wild thought band; and displayed them; this dish contains sweat rice, and the one beside it egged pump"There it is, however, and there it is likely kin. Luzia remembered that the Senhora was

ery fond of this. very fond of this.

"I am obliged alike to her and you, Marianna; but I will send a servant for these bridal presents-you shall not leave the village on any "Well, dear Firmino"—
"Why, I believe by the saints, that you are er; and tell me, is the Senhor Sarjento likely to

"O la! the Senhora is jesting as usual-all but

the village, love Firmino-" "Oh! then Firming is the bridegroombegan to lear that Luzia had played him false when you talked to me of a sergeant! My friend Firmino has had a stroke of good fortune, I suppose-"

sun-the breeze sighed past me, freighted with less behind her; 'you must not come litered corporal.' "

"And why, Luzia?"

"He cause you made your resolution in the lichoet, and you will leave it there."

"I will be briled to carry it with me to the sitting room—come, one kiss."

"Not before my very eyes, unless you allow to the river's edge, and here were those of his captain. In a moment his hand was upon the hilt of his sword, & his brow was crimson, but siting in the hilt of his sword, & his brow was crimson is lips.

"You did not expect to see me here Sersand," said the officer, calmly, while Firmino sitings."

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"You did not expect to see me here Sersand, was of his captain." said the officer, calmly, while Firmino sitings.

"You did not expect to see me here Sersand, while the proposed of the many of the set respect to the site of the captain of the set of the the rich odour of the orange and almond trees, sion; "I will not be in his way, or in that of glance and hurried whisper, transferred its ap- she had resided, she broke up her establishment in early life; deep affections and deep sorrows from the last Christian Mirror. plication to a fair neighbor, and many a young in Wales, and removed to Wavertree, in the seem to have solemnised my whole being, and heart beat more quickly, as it caught the lov-

erlike appropriation. A few chords of the guitar were struck by way of symphony; and then Fernando raised his sombrero for a moment, and bent his head courteously towards the bride, as he recommenced his song:

SONG OF THE IMPROVISATORE. Love! Love! Love! like yon sweet river tide. In silence and in beauty does the gentle passion glide:

And as its flow's mid grove and flowers, how beautiful it seems! A thing to brighten all our days to gladden all our dreams!

Love! Love! Love! like the pomegranate flow'r. It yields both hope and promise in the same

summer hour; We see its blossoms glowing bright beneath the midday sun; And we know that fruit will finish what that

blossom has begun! Love! Love! Like the cool foundation's

When gaily in the morning light the spark-

ling waters glow: We see the drops like diamonds in their bright-

membered the days of their own youth, ejacu lated "very well," when he laid aside his gui-tar and took his place in the circle. "Who sings now?" asked a black-eyed fairy, who was evidently an enemy to all unnecessary

waste of time.
"Luzia!" answered twenty voices; and after a blush, and a pout, a whisper from Firmina, and a smiling reply in the same sotto voica style,

the young bridegroom took up his twelve-stringed guitar, and preluding for a moment in order to give his little bride time to recover her nerve, he struck into one of those wild plain-

SONG OF THE BRIDE. The Parrot is gay and bright; And on each feather, The red, the blue, the green, the white, Are blent together.

Would know what I love? 'Tis not vain glitter—no, no, no, I'd be a Dove!

He'd soar above it.

The Falcon is a bird of might. And Donnas love it; See you you pine-tree's towering height?

I envy not the bird; Would you know what I love? Tis not to wander-no, no, no. I'd be a dove!

The nightingale sings to the moon; Who does not listen To the soft music of her tune, When the stars glisten? I envy not the bird;

Would you know what I love? Not to sing thus to all-no, no, I'd be a Dove!

The Ring-Dove breathes her tender lay, Her heart's fond pleasure, To one alone by night and day; (Love needs no leisure!) And much I prize the bird;

All other birds above-

O, yes! believe-'tis so, 'tis so, I'd be a Dove! "None must sing after the bride?" cried criticism. "Maravina! would you believe it, minha Fernando with intuitive gallantry as the blush-Senhora, that the Senhor Capitao of Firmino's ang Luzia ceased her plaintive little modena:

From the London Athenaum. MRS. HEMANS.

entwined the genuine fresh thoughts and impressions of their own minds, so intimately with thoughts and magnificient bursts of poetry, their poetical fancies, as she did; few have undergone more arduous and reverential prepara-tion for the service of song; for, from childhood, her thirst for knowledge was extreme, and her accused it of monotony of style and subject, (they could not deny to it the praise of eriginality.—seeing that it founded a school of imitators in England, and yet a larger in A-merica) little knew to what historical research She was remarkable for shrinking from the seas with such good officers as we have. she had applied herself-how far and wide she vulgar honors of honism, with all the quiet dehad sought for food with which to fill her eager licacy of a gentlewoman; and at a time when mind. It is true that she only used a part of the mass of information which she had collected—service, and homages sent to her from every for she never wrote on calculation, but from corner of Great Britain and America, to an And we know that, migling as they fall, they her nature intimately to take home to herself, believe, she was never so happy as when she Love! Love! like therefore wind which flies'

And wantons with its liberty beneath the azure skies,
Though for awhile the mountain brow its for shift sighs itself to rest at last among the trembling leaves.

Fernando's audience were not critical, and many a rosy lip murmured a "Vival!" as the song ceased; while the very matrons, who remembered the days of their own youth, ejacu

Love! Love! like therefore wind which flies'

And wantons with its liberty beneath the azure skies,
Though for awhile the mountain brow its for shift shift in the course of these youthful studies, sufficient of these you Love! Love! Love! like therefore wind which

"Stimmen der Volker in Liedern."

But though her mind was enriched by her wide acquaintance with the poetical and historical literature of other countries, it possessed a strong and decidedly marked character of its own, which colored all productions—a character which, though any thing but feeble or sentimental, was essentially feminine. An eloquent modern critic (Mrs. Jameson) has rightly said, that Mrs. Heman's poems could not have been written by a man; their love is without selfishness, their passion without a stain of this world's coarseness, their high heroism (and to illustrate this assertion, we would mention Clotilda, the Lady of Provinger, and the Switzer's Wife,) unsullied by

And patient smiles to wear thro' suffering's long think of her-

hour, And sumless riches from affection's deep To pour on broken reeds—a wasted shower! And to make idols, and to find them clay, To bewail that whship .-

If such was the mind of her work ; the manner in which she wrought out her conceptions was equally individual and excellent. Her imagination was rich, chaste, and glowing: correspondent of the Courier & Enquirer those who saw only its published fruits, little guessed at the extent of its variety. But it is possible that we may recur to the subject again,

"Mary if you despite the prespect"—
"In ever trouble myself about the man it the mon."
"Or any other man" asked Luzia, archive. The sake of poor Petro, who was my soul of no no."
"Or any other man and Josephanad when he found that Firmino my soul of no no."
"Not even the city last week to visit my substantial to the city last week to visit my substantial to the mone of this hamlet."
"You are jealous, Firmino."
"I meet remain and properly marked luzia, archive. The Restoration of the sake of poor Petro, who was dead and gone, the saints have even to great."
"Not even the city last week to visit my substantial to the gone, the saints have meet to pass."
"Not even the city last week to visit my substantial to the city last week to visit my substantial to the properly week."
"You are jealous, Firmino."
"I meet remained which the mone of the sake of poor Petro, who was the ore of Luzia, he made him as settled to substantial to the saint of properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was dead and gone, the saints have even to pass."
"No, not even him—though I do wish the he had not a flucy for visiting an old woman of this hamlet."
"You are jealous, Firmino."
"I meet remained which the mone of the sake of poor Petro, who was formed and properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was formed and properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was solid the properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was solid the properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was solid the properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was solid the properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was solid the properly week. The sake of poor Petro, who was solid the properly week. The properly week of Art to Italy." and he properly week of Art to Ita tions," (containing, perhaps, her finest po-em, "The Spirits Return," her "National Lyricks and Songs for Music," (most of which

neighborhood of Liverpool-from whence, after I now feel as if bound to higher and holier a residence of about three years, she again re- tasks, which though I may occasionally lay moved to Dublin,—her last resting place.

But though respect for the memory of the dead, and delicacy towards the living, enjoin us to brief in alluding to the events of her life, we may speak freely, and at length of sacred poetry, and extend its influence.—

Pa'ermo," which though containing many fine

Bul wer so happily calls "the Graceful Superstition." Her study and admiration of the works of ancient Greek and Roman art, strengthened into abiding love of the beautiful, which breathes both in the sentiment and structure of every line she wrote (for there are few of our poets more faultlessly nusical in their versification;) and when, subsequently, she opened for herself the treasures of Spanish and German legend and Interature, how thoroughly she had influed herself with their spirit may be seen in her "Siege of Valencia," in her glorious and chivalresque "Songs of the Cid," and in her "Lays of Many Lands," the idea of which was suggested by Herder's "Stimmen der Volker in Liedern."

But though her mind was enriched by her called the sincere kindness may be further added to form the sincere land to state in fact, she was not seldom reproached by her zealous friends for undervaluing, refusing to enjoy the honors which were the deserved reward of her high talents, and for shutting herself up, as it were, in a corner, when she ought to have taken her place in the world of society as a leading star. The few who know her will long the sincere kindness with which, while she throw herself fully and frankly on their good offices, she took their interest as her own for the time being.

Crowded Houses.—The Eastern Argus says, that during the recent land sale at Bangor, a traveller gave a landlord 75 cents for the privilege of leaning against his sign post for one

any grosser alloy of mean ambition. Her religion, too, is essentially womanly, tervent, clinging to belief, 'and hoping on, hoping ever, in spite of the peculiar trials appointed to her sex, so exquisitely described in the 'Evening' by the kind offices of zealous and faithful by the ki friends: for horself her departure from this world could only be a happy exchange. There is no fear of her being forgotten. We chalt

> Kindly and gently, but as of one For whom 'tis well to be fled and gone; As for a bird from a chain unbound, As for a wanderer whose home is found; . So let it be !

THE ATROCITIES OF SANTA ANNA.-A

The excesses committed by the victor Santa and this is not the time for deliberate and cold Anna and his troops in Zacatecas and vicinity. are without parallel in the history of civilized It is difficult to enumerate the titles of her nations. It appears that all strangers were ex-

this in China will not be less than 4,00,0001.

PACIFIC OCEAN, Lat. 6 N. Lon, 192 d. W. Dear Mother—Having a good opportunity to write, I improve it, and state that through the interposition of a kind Providence my life has been miraculously spared, and I am able to write to you. Four weeks ago I was very seriously hurt by a whale. The whale stove the history of her mind, and the circumstances of her literary career, in the course of which she deserved and acquired a Europeon reputation as the first of our poetesses living and still imperfectly developed."

of sacred poetry, and extend its influence.—

all three of our boats, and got me in his jaw, knocked about one half the scalp off my head ing its sphere, though my plan as yet is very imperfectly developed." tion as the first of our poetesses living and still imperfectly developed."

teeth, in my breast; and one in each thingh; one before the public. Few have written so much, or writen so well as Mrs. Hemans; few have should mention her tragedy "The Vespers of be went off with four irons fastened to him. I suppose dear mother, this was one of the narrowest escapes from death ever known, and so little hurt! not a bone broken! And I have so was hardly fitted for the stage, and the songs whigh she contributed to Colonel Hodges, "Peninsular Melodies." And we cannot but sey thinks I shall be about, and Captain Hussey thinks I shall be about. once more call the attention of our readers to my boat again, in two weeks. This dear moreading great and varied. Those who, while her last lyric, "Despondency and Aspiration," ther, you may suppose, will be a small satisation the high toned beauty of her poetry, published in Blackwood's Magazine for this faction to me; but I assure you, that I had accused it of monotony of style and subject, month; it is the song of the swan—its sweetest where else. My captain and mate have been

> I should write you some more, my dear mother; at this time, but they have hoisted sig-nals for whales at the mast head, and I am in hopes we shall get three.

Your affectionate son, AUGUSTUS HALE.

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TENNESSEE.

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Union. PUBLIC MEETING

On Saturday, June 27th, 1835, according to public notice previously given, a large and repectable meeting of the citizens of the city of bers of the Massachusetts Legislature, and the Nashville and Davidson county, friendly to the constant advocacy of his claims by the Federal election of MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. Pork to the next Presidency, and RICHARD suance of public notice, of three or four thousands. M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky, to the next Vice Presidency of the United States, met at the court house in this city, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

On motion of Andrew Hays, Esq., Col. ROBERT WEAKLEY, was called to the chair, and THOMAS J. READ, Esq., appointed Secretary. On the further motion of Mr. Hays, THOMAS CLAYBORNE, Colonel CHAR-LES I. LOVE, Capt. THEOPHILUS P. MINOR, Dr. E. BREATHITT, Dr. JAMES OVERTON, JOHN MCINTOSH, and HENRY EWING, Esquires, were appointed Vice Presidents. Col. JAMES P. GRUNDY, then rose and

stated the objects of the meeting, reading the correspondence between the President and V. Presidents of the late Baltimore Convention, and Mr. Van Buren, and concluded by an eloquent address in favor of the nominations States, in the course of which he was repeatedly interrupted by the marked applause of the

nominations made at Baltimore, which was and to adhere to what we deem principle and received with enthusiastic marks of approba-duty; let who will follow, or who will fly." tion by the meeting. He concluded by moving that a committee, consisting of twenty-two be appointed to prepare and report to the meet-ing such preamble and resolutions as it would be proper to adopt on the occasion.

Whereupon, a committee for that purpose was appointed, consisting of Andrew Hays, Joseph Philips, Alfred Balch, James T. Holeman, William L. Washington, William P. Maxey, Thomas L. Gains, Cornelius Connor, Samuel H. Laughlin, John Price, V. P. Winchester, V. K. Stephenson, Samuel W. Hope, William H. Hagan, John Waters, John McN. Robertson, Thomas Hickman, Peyton Robertson, James Condon, Sr., Hugh Allison, and John Davis.

The Committee then retired for a short time after which.

Col. SAMUEL H. LAUGHLIN, on their be half, submitted the subjoined preamble and resolutions, which he read in his place, and

the sense of the meeting.

ALFRED BALCH, Esq., seconded the motion, and concluded by submitting a brief, eloquent, and impressive speech in their support. On the question then being put by the Chair, the preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, as follows:

PREAMBLE.

The citizens here assembled, view with re gret that division among the Republicans of the United States, which is indicated by recen political movements in relation to the approach ing Presidential election. Viewing as we do. the preservation of the Republican party as the surest and best means by which to secure to all classes of our citizens equal rights and listened to the artful suggestions of those who are equal privileges in the control and management of the affairs of Government, we have thought hope of success is founded upon the dissen- ther, and have said, "he was not for Judge that a candid and respectful declaration of our opinions not only a right, which we in com-amon possess, but called for by the present political posture of affairs. From the time of licens of the United States, recent occurrences warranted allegation which had been made. the election of the elder Adams to the present, the people of the United States have been dividand Republican. The first, aiming for an
administration of the Government by and for
the henefit of the few—the latter, contending
the people of the United States have been dividand Republican. The first, aiming for an
administration of the Government by and for
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cian, for the bold and manly expression of your
the President of the United States has such a
cian, for the bold and manly expression of your
there was little hopes of his recovery. The
firm hold upon the affections and confidence of sentiments, because you will not tall down and
the people of Tennessee, that many of his worst
the people of Tennessee, which man was immediately arrested.—Phil.

So in Connecticut, the same convention of
the benefit of the few—the latter, contending
the President of the United States has such a
cian, for the bold and manly expression of your
there was little hopes of his recovery. The
there was little hopes of his recovery.
The people of Tennessee, which man was immediately arrested.—Phil.

So in Connecticut, the same convention of
the president of the United States has such a
cian, for the bold and manly expression of your
there was little hopes of his recovery.
The people of Tennessee, which man was immediately arrested.—Phil.

But S. was attve shortly there was little hopes of his recovery.

The providence of Tennessee, which man was immediately arrested.—Phil.

The people of Tennessee, that many of his worst is necessary to the people of Tennessee, which man was intended by the people of Tennessee, which man was intended to the people of Tennessee, that many of his worst is necessary to the people of Tennessee, which man was intended to the people of Tennessee, that many of his worst is necessary to the people of Tennessee, which man was intended to the people of Tennessee, that many of his worst is necessary to the people of Tennessee, that many of his worst is necessary to the for popular rights and the general participation Delegates who nominated the Congressional friends and his party, but studiously avoid an gainst you, fellow citizens, by the vehig and of the People in the administration of the Go- ticket, which prevailed in the recent election, open assault upon him. They know full well vernment. The contest has been constant and unremitted. Whenever the Federal party has vention, with instructions to vote for Mr. Van ple will not desert the man who led them on to discovered the least prospect of success, it has never failed to apply all its means to draw the members of the Baltimore Convention, de- their country, and who in the civil department powers of the Government into its own hands. At one time, owing to the want of vigilance and concert in the Republican party, the Chief Magistracy was conferred on the younger Adams, against the will of a majority of the This was an evil; to remove which, required great and strengous exertions-and a repetition of which should, if possible, he avoided, by preventing the recurrence of the cause which produced it.

three candidates for the Presidency-Mr. Van cent publication, "but I am, nevertheless, from Buren, of New York; Judge White, of Tenmessee; and Mr. Webster, of Massachusetts. The friends of each are pressing their respective claims vigorously upon the American people.-That portion which sustains Mr. Webster insists that the election must eventually United States, and the only party I ever was come into the House of Representatives and be attached to, being one of that People, as the ster insists that the election must eventually there decided; and that his chance for success greatest political evil our country could expein the House, will be at least equal to that of any other candidate. The friends of Judge White insist, that neither Mr. Webster nor any other opposition candidate will be run for the Presidency, and that the contest will be to surrender all local and personal preferences. between him and Mr. Van Buren alone.

should therefore be preferred.

candidates, and of the mode by which they respectively expect to be elected.

Can it be possible, that there is a citizen of Chief Magistrate brought before a tribunal where one of the leaders of his party (Mr. Burgres of Rhode Island) has declared, in a public address, "that when the election comes before the House, the great interest which I have just examined, may be considered and by all parties, such a course of administration as will secure them, be most solemnly stipulated; and safety to all, and glory to our country, to ad-Rhode Island will have a voice as loud, a po-

President in any other manner elected." garde the purity or character of our Gotertain no such wish.

candidate will be run-Mr. Webster is now as truth) the reasons of their greater hostility to A. B. Burgess, John Austin, George W fully and fairly a candidate as Mr. Van Bu- him than to Judge White, arises from his Littimore, Isaac C. Benson, Dr. J. Alloway ren or Judge White. His friends are pushing greater efficiency in opposing them and carry- Timothy Kezer, Orville Loving, John Hall, ing on the measures of this administration; and Thomas Allison, H. McNish, J. H. Hough, secret understanding between his triends and that in proportion to this hatred should be our C. Y. Hooper, and A. Balch.

the friends of Judge White, as to Mr. Web- attachment to him, as he has incurred their haster's withdrawal, (which we do not believe tred by rendering service to us and our meas-exists,) there is no authority for the assertion ures, and that they dread his elevation, because that he will not be a candidate. The friends he will have more power "to perfect that which exists,) there is no authority for the assertion that he will not be a candidate. The friends of Judge White are compelled to assume a fact, contradicted by the plainest and fullest evidence, when they affirm that the contest is between him and Mr. Van Buren alone. In addition to the nomination made by the mem-

sand citizens, was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on the 28th of May last, at which it was resolved, in the most solemn manner, to support Mr. Webster at the approaching presidential election. In order that their views might not be misunderstood, they declare in the most empatic manner, "that the time has not come vhen any overruling necessity calls upon the Whigs to compromise their principles, or desert their own standard; that while they are not responsible, sacredly responsible, for their own consistency, their own enduring love of country, and their own fidelity to the Constitution: and that whether successful or unsuccessful whether found in majorities or minorities, a plain path of duty lies before them, from which they cannot depart without obvious inconsistency and dereliction of duty."

They also resolved, "That under the influ-Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United in the nomination of Daniel Webster as a States, and tender to it our decided and earnest support; and though others waiver, or faulter, After Col. Grundy had concluded his remarks, Mr. Hays again rose, and delivered a in the cause of liberty and the country, but to this Government will not be exhibited, of one powerful and impressive speech in favor of the meet the crisis with zeal, as well as firmness,

From the facts now developed, it would seem that the delusion should no lorger be indulged, that no opposition candidate will be run for the Presidency. Mr. Webster is already, and another may become, a candidate hereafter. Those who have made different calculations, have entirely mistaken the character of the opposition. However radically we differ from them in the principles upon which the Government ought to be administered, we never believed they could be brought to act upon the low and drivelling principle of choosing from indirect means, to lessen his standing and alienamong their adversaries, him whom they considered the least of evils.

Mr. Van Buren is, as we believe, the choice of the Republican party of the United States. Public opinion designated him as their candidate, long before any other person now before the public was thought of for that office. Hence, for several years past he has been the constant object of attack and abuse from the then moved to have adopted as expressive of opposition. The elections of last year, in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire, Georgia. Ohio, and Illinois, turned expressly upon this point. The political battle was fought over him and for him. The opposition universally urged their objecto him as the successor of the present Chief Magistrate; the friends of the Administration made up the issue upon that point with he could not have said less The fact in very them, urging his merits and claims on their part, and prevailed in all the States above wished to use his name in tavor of Judge named, except one. After all this had occurred, we had hoped

that the Republicans of the Union would have gone on-have elected the man of their party, and the best interest of his country, disregarding Fayette county, of which we have said somewho ste o I first in their affect o is and confidence, to the first office in their gift - and not have enemies to their principles, and whose only sions and divisions they can produce in the Re- White, because he knew he was not the choice publican ranks. If any doubt exist as to the of the Republican party, or a tenth part of it;" individual, who is the first choice of the Repub- but he confined his response strictly to the unare altogether conclusive as to that point. The nominated the Delegates to the Baltimore Conthis subject. We know that the Convention at Baltimore has been decried by the whole opposition, although they themselves have re-

sorted to conventions to secure the election of Mr. Clay over General Jackson. We adopt the opinion of Gov. Blunt, one of the patriarchs of the Republic. After expres-There are now before the people of the U. S friendship for Judge White, he says, in a repatriotic motives in favor of such candidate as a general convention shall or may nominate. I should view any split or division in the good old republican party, composed as it ever has been, of three-fourths of the People of the We unite heartily in this sentiment rience. -and therefore we will contribute nothing to produce division or distraction among the republicans of the Union. We are prepared to secure the permanency of the principles for In behalf of Mr. Van Buren, it is urged, that which we are contending. Nor do we considthe great body of the republicans, throughout er ourselves as yielding any thing, which of the Union, are in lavor of his election, and he right we ought to claim, when we say, that we will support a citizen of New York, in pre-It is proposed to say a few words in reference ference to a citizen of Tennessee, in the ap-to the respective pretensions of each of these proaching Presidental election. Of the whole twenty-four States, Massachusetts, Virginia. and Tennessee have alone given Presidents to the United States. Tennessee has had the hon-Tennessee, who desires to see the election of or of giving the first western President. He has not only been elected but re-elected. Is not this enough for the present? Is nothing due to magnanimity-to courtesy? New York has never had a President, although she has produced as many great, distinguished, and patriotic men as any other State. She is more populous than any other State-she has uniformly in the public councils of the nation, sustained when the rights of the people are secured, that the measures of the Tennessee President, since House will select the man most likely, with he came into office. When New York now presents her favorite as a candidate, backed by minister the Executive Government. Here Pennsylvania, and almost the whole democracy of the other States-we ask, is it liberal in tency as efficient, as the most extensive and us to refuse our co-operation, and insist that powerful State. Never again, do I wish to see there is another citizen of Tennessee, who would make a good Chief Magistrate, and Can the proceedings of 1824-5 be so soon for- whose claims ought to be preferred? We do gotten? Mr. Adams was elected in total dis- not intend to go into a minute examination or regard of the will of the people. Who that re- comparison of the respective qualifications for the office of President, between Van Buren and vernment, can wish to see an election brought Judge White. If the friends of Judge White

has already been so gloriously begun."

We are of opinion that the great measures
of this administration should be carried out,
and become the settled policy of the country;
and that this can best be done by those, or the
great body of those, who have commenced and
coveried them on to their present stairs. The carried them on to their present stage. The Republican party are those who have assisted the present Chief Magistrate in these measures thus far. If they are divided and broken up, no reasonable man can suppose a consumma tion of these measures will be effected by their adversaries, who have steadily and uniformly poosed them.

If Mr. Van Buren be the choice of the Republican party, as he unquestionably is, he will receive their votes, or the greater part of them, at the approaching election. If they fail of success in electing him some individual will lieve, more depends upon those who may be e-lected, we can have no confidence that the measures of this Administration will be carried out in practice. Therefore, without detracting from the merits of others, we are constrained to think, that the only safe course t perpetuate the leading measures and policy of this administration, is not only to elect a man who is favorable to them, but to elect him by that great political party who stand committed to their support. Then there will be harmony of feeling and concert of action between all those who are engaged in the pursuit of the political party, electing a President, and of his eing compelled, either to abandon his princioles, or to look to the party who opposed his eection for the support of his measures.

We have thought, and still think, that we

have been contending for great principles, on which depends the welfare of the country and he preservation of civil liberty; and that much has been achieved by the present illustrious and patriotic Chief Magistrate, and his friends in he establishment of these principles. But we have seen with regret, that some of those who formerly professed the warmest attachment to the present Executive, are now endeavoring by ate the affections of his best friends from him. They say he is attempting dictation, that is when they give to the public an erroneous opinion for him, and he barely replies, "Since I carefully abstained from all interference with the elective franchise, and have invariably acted upon the principle, that to the people befluenced by any considerations but those which related to the public good." "All my friends must perceive, that to be consistent, my preferene, as far as men are concerned, ought to be for him who is most likelely to be the choice of the great body of republicans." Had he been silent, a false impression would have apparent, that those pretended friends of his, White. But this dis inguished patriot, rising above the consideration of men, and tak-ing a comprehensive view of the whole Union feelings, based his sentiments and opinions on immutable principles.

He might, with great truth, have gone fur-

It is, however, a matter of gratification, that that the brave, chivalrous, and intelligent peo-Bures. Finally, the unanimous vote of the victory and renown, against the enemies of signating Mr. Van Buren as the Republican of the government, in addition to the great bencandidate, should put to rest every doubt upon efits conferred on the whole country, has done so much to clevate and give character and celebrity to our State. They therefore praise the man they hate.

It should be a matter of deep concern and mortification to every citizen of the United States, unjustly condemning the President for a violation of the Constitution and laws, in removing the public deposites from the Bank of the U. States, stands upon the record of that body, unexpunged, unrescit ded, unrepealed. We therefore hope and believe, that the General Assembly of Tennessee will, at the next session, place upon its journals an expression of strong disapprobation of the conduct of the Senate of the United States, in regard to this important matter, instruct our Senators in Congress as to their future duty in relation to it.

In conclusion, we have thought proper, as a becoming expression of our opinion, on the occasion which has called us together, to adopt the following resolutions.

Resolved. That we have unabated confidence in the wisdom and integrity of the present Chief Magistrate, and will support his Administratration in good faith, until the expiration of his

Resolved. That MARTIN VAN BUREN New York, ought to be supported at the next election for President of the United States; and we will use all fair and honorable means

in our power to secure his election. Resolved, That as the Hon. RICHARD M. JOHNSON has not so far as we have learn ed, accepted the nomination for the Vice Presidency, we deem it premature to say more than that we will support him, or any other in dividual, who may be the candidate of the Republican party for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

Resolved, That the editors of the Nashville Union, Republican, and Banner, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting in their respective papers.

On motion of V.P. WINCHESTER, Esq. the ollowing resolution was unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That a Committee of Vigilance

and Correspondence, consisting of thirty-four members, be appointed. Whereupon, the following gentlemen were

appointed to be of the said committee, viz: Felix Robertson, V. P. Winchester, Sum into the House of Representatives, where bad such may act corruptly, and where good men may be subjected to the charge of their having done so? Whatever may be the wishes of heated and disappointed partisans, we believe the great body of the people of Tennessee entertain no such wish White say, the Opposition is not so hostile to Cornelius Connor, Joseph Anderson, Richard In regard to the pretence, that no opposition friends of Mr. Van Buren say, (with much Masterton, Liston E. Temple, Mason Vanoy,

The meeting then adjourned. R. WEAKLEY, Chairman. CLAIBORNE, I. McIntosh.

Vice. Presidents.

T. J. READ, Secretary.

REACTION.

There is now being produced in this State, greater reaction in relation to the Presidency, than ever was witnessed on a similar occasion. Three months ago, when men were almost afraid to avow themselves in favor of a naional convention they have boldness enough now to compare the numerical strength of the | in the course of a border foray, had been caponventionist, with that of Judge White. In tured and carried off to the castle of a hard-Hardeman county, two months since, it would hearted and high-handed old baron. The unmines, they now may be content with a lean his execution. When all was ready he was majority. Fayette county, from her indications last week, would not suffer materially upon a trial strain upon the question. .

We were at Sommerville on Mord y of and was given his choice, wher to swing of the Circuit Court, the candidates, some of the gibbet or to marry the Baron's daughter. whom made speeches, in one of which Mr. The last may be thought an easy alternative, Van Buren was called hollow-hearted inriguer and eleventh hour man, and by one of hideously ugly, with a mouth from ear to those who was truly an eleventh hour man. ear, so that not a suiter was to be had for her ROGER BARTON, Esq., then addressed the for love nor money, and she was known audience in a manly and eloquent strain for throughout the country by the name of Muckleone hour, exposing the many calumnies heap-ed upon Van Buren by a slanderous opposition. He was frequently and loudly applauded by the audience, and Van Buren huzzaed. He then took a review of Judge White's last seson in Congress, and exposed particularly his three votes with the opposition, and his obvious reason for coalescing with the opposition. His speech met the approbation of many, very many, who attended .- Memphis (Tenn.)

More reaction, or rather the Voice of the real People.—The people have been perfectly astonished for the last two months, at the bold annunciations of the "village cryers" and village politicians, of what was the people's willof whom was the people's candidate for the Presidency: they, the people, were looking to the North and to the South, to the East and to the West, for the evidences which would confirm these doubtless affirmations; they looked again have been in the Executive Chair, I have to the South and the Southwest, for in that times mar the happiness of connubial life, and quarter they expected that favoritism might draw the Republicans off for a time; yet wery manifestation convinced them that this noise about Judge White's splendid prospects and growing popularity, emanated from a few noisy politicians and office hunters, and that the great mass of the people were moving on like a mighty stream, silently, but onwardly, and now the day & hour have arrived for Tennessee to speak out; she is beginning to do it openly & tearlessly-Tennessee like. We attended the been made on the public mind. If he spoke; Circuit Court which is now in cession at Raleigh, two days. We saw the question tested on Monday on three several casions. The vote was for Van Buren as to one, and in the third place, a lean majority of two; on the second day, in a company of 17, the vote was 15 Van Buren, 2 for White. In all personal preference and sectional and local thing in another column, the vote was taken in three juries; the grand jury voted 8 Van Buren and 5 White; the vote was in the 2d, 8 for Var Buren, 4 for White, and both the plaintiff and defendant were for the little "Magician;" the 3d Jury it was 7 Van Boren, 5 White; those men are the honest independent freemen-the bone and sinew" of the county! Fellowcitizens, you are called office-holder, or officehunters, by the demagogue and village politi-Banner and some others of this state, who three years ago, were acting with you, fellow citizens, but are now found in the embraces of the opposition. - Ib.

THE FIRST EVENING AT ABBOTS-FORD.

The evening passed away delightfully in this quaint looking apartment, half study, half frawing room. Scott read several passages from the old romance of Arthur, with a fine deep sonorious voice, and a gravity of tone that seeme to suit the antiquated, black-letter volume. It was arich treat to hear such a work, read by such a person, & his appearance as he sat reading, in a large armed chair, with his favorite hound Maida at his feet, and surrounded by books, and relics, and border trophies, would have formed an admirable and most charisteristic

While Scott was reading, the sage grima!observed to Scott that his cat seemed to have a black-letter taste in literature.

"Ah," said he, "these cats are very mystesing in their minds than we are aware of. It with witches and warlocks." He went on denunciation against the blacks. to tell a little story about a gude man, who was returning to his cottage one night, when in a made his appearance at the head of the Police, lonely out of the way place, he met with a funeral procession of cats all in mourning bearing one of their race to the grave, in a coffin They succeeded, not without some difficulty, covered with a black velvet pall. The worthy however, in dispersing the mob, who, driven man, astonished and half frightened at so from the city, passed below South street, and strange a pageant, hastened home, and told took reluge in Moyamensing. Here they what he had seen to his wife and children.— reassembled, and soon presented a body of at while others are preparing to leave the mo-Scarce had be finished, when a great black cat least 500 persons. They proceeded down Sixth that sat beside the fire, raised himself up and st. and after making considerable noise and the expense of a journey.

Then I am king of the cats," and throwing a few brickbats, commenced the vanished up the chinney. The funeral seen work of destruction by breaking the windows by the gude man, was one of the cat dynasty. and doors of a three story fran a building in times reminds me of the story, by the airs of persons. They next proceeded to Flower street, sovereignty which he assumes, and I am apt to in the neighborhood of Moyamensing Hall, treat him with respect from the idea that he may and greatly injured the frame No. 3-turned be a great strong prince incog., and may sometime or other come to the throne. In this way Scott would make the habits and

peculiarities of even the dumb animals about im, subjects for humorous remark or whimsical

Our evening was enlivened also by an occasional song from Sophia Scott, at the request of ed in extinguishing the fire. One or two perher father. She never wanted to be asked sons were seriously injured during this contest twice, but complied frankly and cheerfully. Her songs were all Scotch, sung without ac companiment, in a simple manner, but with great spirit and expression, and in their native dialect, which gave them an additional charm | windows and doors, and damaged in a similar It was delightful to hear her carol off in manner a row of frame buildings in Ninth sprightly style, and with an animated air, some street just below Christian. Several other of those generous spirited old Jacobite songs once current among the adherents of Scotland, in which he is designated by the appellation o

These songs were much relished by Scott. notwithstanding his loyalty; for the unfortunate in an effort to allay the excitement and prevent wound. He survived but a few moments; and "Chevalier" has always been a hero of romance the destruction of property. But what could his wife, from the last accounts, was still alive, though few house of her recovery were enterwith him, as he has with many of her staunch be expected of a handful of men, when opposed though few hopes of her recovery were enteradherents of the house of Hanover, now that by a body of several hundred? The truth is, tained .- Gazette.

speaking on the subject, Scott mentioned as a means adequated to an emergency such as that curious fact, among the papers of the "Cheva- of Monday night. The same temark will aplier," which had been submitted by govern-ment to his inspection, he had found a memori-The Mayor should have a force of at least five al to Charles from some adherents in America, hundred men at his command. The only surdated 1778, proposing to set up his standard in prise is, that, with the present very moderate the back settlements. I regret that at the time force, he succeeded on Monday night in dis-I did not make more particular inquiries on the persing a mob of at least five hundred souls, subject; the document in question, however, in and in so effectually preserving the peace of the all probability still exists among the Pretend- city. He remained on the ground throughout

lady of his acquaintance. It represented the doleful perplexity of a wealthy and handsome young English knight of the olden time, who, ready he was brought into the castle hall, where the grim baron was seated in state, with the warriors armed to the grith around him, and was given his choice, where to swing on mouthed Mag.

The picture in question represented the unhappy dilemma of the handsome youth. Be-fore him sat the grim baron, with a face worthy of the father of such a daughter, and looking daggers and ratsbane. On one side of him was Muckle-mouthed Mag, with an amorous smile across the whole breadth of her countenance, and a leer enough to turn a man to stone; on the other side was the father confessor; sleek friar, jogging the youth's elbow, and pointing to the gallows, seen in perspective or sixty, and armed with knives, bludgeons and through the open portal.

The story goes, that long laboring in mind, between the altar and the halter, the love of life prevailed, and the youth resigned himself to the charms of Muckle-mouthed Mag. Contrary to all his probabilities of romance the match proved a happy one. The baron's daughter, if not beautiful, was a most exemplary wife; her Lusband was never troubled with any of those doubts and lealousies which some was made the father of the fair and undoubtedly legitimate line, that still flourishes on the any act of violence towards them.

I give but a faist outline of the story from ague recollection; it may, perchance, be more richly related elsewhere, by some one who may retainsomething of the delightful humor with

When I retired for the night, I found it always impossible to sleep; the idea of being unwhich had for some time past been the favorite pillow .- Washington Irving.

SHOCKING AFFAIR.

certaining that his master was lying down, the servant seized an axe and went into the chamber and struck Mr. S. a blow on the head over the eye, laying open an awful gash.

Mr. S. was alive shortly afterwards, but

DISTURBANCES ON MONDAY NIGHT.

to murder Mr. Steward has by no means ly arrested and taken off. subsided, although it is to be hoped that no very generally expected that on Monday night suading them to go peaceably home-two and an attack would be made upon the residences two. of the blacks in the south-western part of the city. A rumor to this effect was currently city. A rumor to this effect was currently prension of importance was excited throughout circulated throughout the day, and the natural the evening. The mob lingered in consideraconsequence was, that, before 9 o'clock sever- ble force, however, about the neighborhood of al hundred persons, principally apprentice boys, South and Sixth streets, and occasionally raisbetween eighteen and twenty one, assembled ed a shout, but in every instance the police ofin the neighbourhood of Lombard and Sixth ficers succeeded in checking all attempts to kin already mentioned, had taken his seat in a streets. The blacks who occupied the houses produce riot. The most exaggerated stories chair by the fire, & remained with fixed eye and in that neighborhood had very prudently vacated grave demesnor, as if listening to the reader. them—the windows and doors were all closed. and not a coloured person was to be seen within three or lour squares. The crowd of boys There was not a colored person of either sex, and men kept together for about half an hour, infusing a spirit of insurrection into each other to, to be seen for squares-their houses were -each one felling some extravagant story, completely descried, and many, we are assured, comes, no doubt, from their being so familiar and the whole mass joining in a chorus of

At about half past eight o'clock the Mayor and accompanied by the recorder, High Constables, and Mr. Foster, the Deputy Sheriff. "Our grimalkin, here," added he, "some- Catharine st. near 9th and occupied by colored the occupants out of the house No. 5. and set fire to the bed clothes and other furniture, when an alarm of fire was sounded and the firemen with their engines, hastened to the spot. The mob for a time resisted the efforts of the firemen to suppress the flames, but the latter soon outnumbered the rioters, then readily succeedby the missiles thrown by the rioters. Shortly after, the mob proceeded to Ninth and Christian sts., and attacked a three story brick house situated at the South West corner-broke the frame houses were injured and the rioters did not dispease till after midnight. The watchmen of Moyamensing, and the po-

ne has lost all its terrors. In the police force of Moyamensing is by no er's papers, which are in possession of the Brithe night. We sincerely Trust that the City tish Government.

Councils will immediately assemble together In the course of the evening, Scott related and give the Mayor additional aid. The exhe story of the whimsical picture hanging in pense, when the peace of the city and the lives the room, which had been drawn for him by a of its inhabitants may be said to be in danger, should scarcely be taken into consideration With regard to Moyamensing, we scarcely

know what remedy to suggest.
With regard to our coloured population, we repeat our advice of yesterday. Let them abandon for a time the neighborhoods visited by have been madness almost, to have made a fortunate youth was cast into a dungeon, and a the rioters on Monday n ght, conduct themselves comparison between Jadge White and the no-tall gallows erected before the castle gate for with meekness and propriety, and appear in the with meekness and propriety, and appear in the streets as little as possible after nightfall. We anticipate no futher disturbance, but every preventive measure should be adopted.

Scenes of Tuesday NIGHT. The mob again assembed at out 9 e'clonk on

Tuesday evening, in the neighborhood of South and sixth streets, and continued to augment in numbers until near 19 o'clock, when a rumour was circulated that a three story brick house in St. Mary street-(a street running from Seventh to Eighth, and between South and Lombard)-was garisoned by armed blacks who resolved, if attacked, to sell their lives dearly. The mob, to the extent of more than a thousand persons; immediately proceeded to that neighborhood, but fortunately the Mayor, Recorder, and City Solicitor, having been agprized of the circumstance, hastened to the vicinity, at the head of a large body of police, for the purpose investigating the matter. It was soon ascertained that the story was true-that

a body of coloured men, to the number of fifty

pistols, had sought refuge in the house alluded to. They had taken the sashes of the upper windows out-had provided themselves with a large pile of stones, and were prepared to resist to the death any attempt to dislodge them They had sought this building, not a matter of choice, but as a last resort. They consisted, for the most part, poor wretches, who driven them from their homes, knew not where to fly for refuge, and hence had huddled together in the house aboved mentioned, content to remain there in peace, and anxious te be permitted so to do, but at the same time determined to strike in retaliation, should the mob attempt

Mr. Olmstead, the City Solicitor, who by the way, deserves great credit for his indefatigable exertions, from the commencement, to preserve the peace of the city, stationed a number of the police at the head of Mary street, with instructions to permit no individual to pass the line. der the reof of Scott, of being on the borders of He then, in company with the Recorder, went the Tweed, in the very centre of that region which had for some time past been the favorite below, the others being in the second story. which had for some time past been the favorite scene of romantic fiction; and, above all, the recollection of the ramble I had taken it, and the conversation which had passed, all fermented in my mind and nearly drove sleep from my pillow.—Washington Trying. through a back way, by walking off two aid two, and seeking the western part of the city. The crisis at this time was indeed of the most On Suuday afternoon, a blackman, ser-delicate and perflous character. An excited mob at one end of the street, kept at bay ly some language from his master, residing in the Mayor and his police, and a few feet be-South 6th street, below Prune street, and asbeen discharged-had a blow been struck, it is impossible to conceive the scene of riot and bloodshed that must have ensued. As it was, nowever, the Recorder eventually succeeded in getting the whole number to effect their es-

cape by the route above alluded to. Just after the last two had walked up to Mary street, a white man came rushing down with a pistol in his hand, and exclaiming-'watch! watch!" He rushed heedlessly on, with his pistol before him, and it was with The Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterday, says considerable difficulty that the police succeded "The excitement produced by the attempt in wresting it from him. He was immediate

A short time after, a story was circulated in further attempt will be made to disturb the another direction, to the effect that an armed peace of the city and suburbs. With regard band of two hundred blacks had been seen in to the city, we feel confident that the spirit of the neighborhood of Ninth and Lombard riot and disorder will not be able to obtain the streets. It was subsequently ascertained that ascendancy, as the Mayor has adopted every this band consisted of the lugitives from St. proper precaution, and is determined to visit Mary street. They were subsequently seen with the severest penalties of the law all who in Moyamensing, by Mr. Foster, the deputy are detected urging on the excited and unthink- sheriff, who was stationed throughout the eveng to scenes of tumult and disorder. It was ning in that quarter. He succeeded in per-

> After this party disbanded, no further apwere told and passed from mouth to mouthmost of them without the slightest foundation -and got up by the rioters for the occasion.with the exception of the band above alluded passed over the river, and slept, or attempted o sleep throughout the night in the open air.

Long before nightfall mothers with children in their arms-whose families, from the grandfather down to the grandchild-might to seen hastening from the south western part of the ity, trembling with apprehensions and cager discover some place of shelter for the night. while others are preparing to leave the moment they can obtain sufficient funds to hear

The above statement contains nothing but facts, and we leave the reader to imagine the amount of suffering, and distress produced by The present this melancholy state of things. perhaps, is to the authors and provocatives of the excitemend which has produced the events to which we have just referred, for although the assassin-like attack upon Mr. Stewart was the immediate, it was by no means the original and provoking cause-but the subject must be met and we shall embrace an early opportunity of probing it to the bottom.

NEW ALBANY, Indiana, July 3.

We learn that Mr. Ladd, the editor and publisher of the Indianian, at Corydon, Harrison county, Indiana, on Tuesday, the 25th ult., attempted to kill his wife. After stabbing her several times, she fell; and supposing her death immediate and certain, he stabled himself, the dirk passing through his heart. After he had fallen, he discovered his wife still alive, and endeavouring to rise, he made another pass at her with the dirk, and exclaimed, "I believe I lice officers of that district, arrested several shall die first." The blow was warded off by persons, and exerted themselves to the utmost throwing up her arm which received a severe wound. He survived but a few moments: and

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EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democratic Republicans of Talbot County are requested to meet at the Court House in Easton, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to meet the Convention at Centreville, to select a Candidate to represent the District in the next Congress. A punctual attendance is request-

MANY DEMOCRATS. Easton, July 11th, 1835.

Democratic Convention.

The Delegates from the several Counties of the Congressional District, will meet at Centreville, on the first Monday in August, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

Democratic Meeting in Caroline County.

The Democratic citizens of Cainstant, for the purpose of selecting themselves .- Ohio Farmer. Delegates to meet in Convention at Office of the Maryland State Colonization Centreville, on the first Monday in August next, to make choice of a candidate to represent this district of Colonization generally, are hereby most respectfully reminded that the period is at band in the next Congress.

MANY CITIZENS.

We are pleased to see that the Democracy of Tennessee are becoming aroused to the importion: and that in supporting Judge White they were only giving a preference to one of their own sons over a son of N. York, both of the same political family. The idea, that, by supporting Judge White, an open and avowed Federalist would probably be placed in the administration of the Government, a Federalist too, whose great talents and extensive influence would be likely to change our entire national policy, seems not to have entered their ous emigrants, to "Maryland in Liberia;" and minds. They are now becoming sensible to tion early in the fall, if possible:—Many of the true state of parties in the country: that the those now on their way to the Colony, having a candidate for the Presidency is only another ments unusually large in order to place them trick of Federalism to divide and conquer the provided with every necessary article of sub-

late public meeting held at Nashville, which will be found on the second page of this morning's paper. The clearness and force of the views taken of the present state of parties, has induced us to offer them to our readers.

A temperance society exists in every state of the Union except in Louisiana. Perhaps our temperaments would not admit of the temperance creed !- N. O. Bee.

AGE OF IMPROVEMENT CURE FOR A BRC-KEN-NECK!-Dr. Harrison of London has pubshed a letter in the Lancet, in which he states, that "more than thirty years since, on taking my evening walk, I heard cries for help at a short distance. I ran to the spot, and saw a man lying on the ground. A horse was standing near, and the by-standers said the man had just fallen and broken his neck. He was, apparently, quite dead. I placed my knees against his shouldors, and, grasping his chin and the back of the head firmly between my hands, proceeded to stretch his neck with all my reagth. The patient immediately moved his limbs, in two or three minutes raised himse. from the ground stared vacantly, remounted his horse, and rode home, a distance of nine

The Doctor mentions two other instances which life has been rostored by the same eans, under similar circumstances. In one the cases mentioned, the dislocation was re-

We can see no reason why this may not le 'ue .- The instantaneous death which is suppoed to occur upon the dislocation of the vertebrac of the neck. may only be in fact a suspen-ion of animation, produced by a pressure up-on the spinal marrow, which if speedily re-boved, may not be fatal. At all events, the experiment is worthy of a trial, which any one should have presence of mind enough to give it if occasion offer.

Inflamation of the throat Cured by Alum:owdered alum applied by the finger to the art affected, very seldom fails to cure inflamaion of the throat in a few days. The efficacy this remedy, says the author, is as marvellous as it is rapid. Employed the first, second, third or fourth day, while there is yet no abscess in the tonsils, it arrests all symptoms, 'They would be a second or to the manufacture of the manufactu sit were by enchantment; the fever abates, swelling diminishes, the appetite returns, & convalesence is quickly decided and comde. Alum had already been in use for cerain disorders of the throat in malignant inammation, for an example, then in chronic; mined fixed in opinion that it must be dan-frous in common in annuations, its use was so extensive as it deserved to be. By owing that this remedy is as powerful in de inflammation as in inflammation of tho asile, M. Valpeau hopes that the practition june 27

ers will no longer hesitate to make proof of its e ficacy, and rescue thereby hundreds of human beings from the grave. - (London paper

Leather.-The tanning of leather, and the manufacture of articles in which it is principally used, are among the most important in this country; ranking third, it not second, in point of importance. Mr. Pitkin, in his Statistics of the United States, just published, says: "The quantity of sole leather consumed in the "The quantity of sole leather consumed in the United States is estimated at 32 millions of EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M."

EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M." pounds, (which, at 20 cent per lb. is \$6,400,-000.) The total annual value of the manufacture of this article in the United States, must in some measure be conjectured. It is believmillions of dollars. This estimate cannot be lions of people must be from 28 to \$34,000,-000 a year, allowing to each person for boots and shoes from \$2 to \$250 a year."

The way the "Down Easters" parade their gals aint slow. The Bangor Republican says. "At the celebration at East Corinth, it the day is favourable, the ladies will form a separate procession, dressed in uniform, and under escort of a company of Light infantry, will proceed to hear the oration at the meeting house, and from thence will return as before to a banquet separately provided for them in the vicinity of the other table, where appropriate proceedings and sentiments will further occupy their attention. We shall be happy to publish their toasts even if they are not of party nature."

THE CLOTHES LINE We saw had been six years in use, without sensible injury though it had remained all this time in the open air. It had always been wound up, upon a small windlass, as soon as the clothes had been taken from it, where it was protected from the rain by a roof. Several posts, with notches near their tops, were placed in a range upon the grass plat, upon which the line could be drawn and fastened in 2 minutes, and from which it could be loosened and wound up in as short a time. It is but a

Society.
BALTIMORE, June 29th, 1835. The Revd. Clergy of all denominations throughout the state, together, with the friends viz. the month of July, during which public collections have been heretofore taken up to aid the further progress of the cause of Afri-

can Colonization.

To enable the Board of Managers of the Maperstition among the nations, and their consequent exaltation to the blessings of Christianity. The reverend Clergy of the state are most period in July, as may suit their convenience, and forward the same to Robert Mickle, Esq. posed to contain five hundred acres. Treasurer of the Society.

The Board of Managers have just despatched the schooner Harmony, Capt. Pascal, with a oringing of Judge White before the people as been but recently manumitted, caused disburse in suitable condition. They are most amply of popular feeling which will be excited against him.

We invite attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville and at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late proceeding to the fall, the friends of the disburse attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late public meeting held at Nashville attention to the proceedings of a late proceeding to the disburse at the proceeding at the proceeding at the proceeding to the disburse at the proceeding at the pr

The "Maryland Colonization Journal," published by the Board of anagers which day and Saturday, at 1 pm, arrive at Wilmingcontains a variety of most interestnig matter concerning the great work of African improvement and the progress of Colonization generally, will be forwarded to all Clergymen and others who may take up collections, or otherwise contribute to the societies formed

WM. McKENNEY, Agent for the State of Maryland. June 29th, 1835. 83- Editors of papers throughout the state, are earnestly requested to give the foregoing one or two insertions.

MARRIED.

WM. McKENNY, Agent, &c.

On Tuesday the 14th inst by the Rev. R. W. Goldsborough, Mr. Howes Goldsborough, of Talbot, to Miss Hester A., eldest daughter of Lewis F. Pascault, of Queen Ann's coun

MEETING of the Vestry of St. Michaels Parish is requested on Saturday morning next, the .25th inst., at the church in the town of St. Michaels. The hour of meeting Il o'clock.

JOSEPH SPENCER.

NOTICE.—The members of the Eastern Shore Jockey Club are requested to meet at the Easten Hotel on Tuesday the 28th inst. for the purpose of fixing the days of running, and amount of purses.

A. GRAHAM, Sec.

LUMBER YARD

THE SUBSCRIBERS are about to establish a

LUMBER YARD IN EASTON.

IN which they intend keeping all the various kinds of Plank, Scantling, Shingles, &c that may be wanted, and from which they expect to be able to supply all those who may be disposed to purchase, with as good lumber and at prices fully as low as it can be obtained in

They have already received from Port Deposite and elsewhere, and now offer for sale at next days by 10 a m. their yard in Easton, an excellent lot of 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 White Pine Plank,

Cypress Shingles and Scantling.
They also intend keeping a part of the above at Easton Point, for the accommodation of those who may wish to be supplied by water. who will attend to the business.

WM. H. GROOME,

WM. LOVEDAY.

Post Office Notice.

The subscriber respectfully notifies those persons indebted for postage, who do not settle ware City, to Port Penn, 9 miles and back THE CELEBRATED HUNTING HORSE their accounts by the end of the present month, once a week.

that after that date they will be found in the hands of an officer. This course is rendered the arrival of the mail from Wilmington, say necessary, as the long continued ill health of at 12 m, arrive at Port Penn same day by 2 the subscriber, obliges him to close up his business, without delay, with a view to his removal; previous to which, he wishes to settle every p n, arrive at St. Georges same day by 6 p

Easton, july 21

A GRICULTURAL NOTICE—The trus-tees of the Maryland Agricultural Society ed that it cannot be less than from 40 to 50 for the Eastern Shore, will held their next millions of dollars. This estimate cannot be deemed too high, when it is considered, that the value of Loots and shoes alons for 14 millions of the control of the members leaves the control of the members and shoes alons for 14 millions of the members and shoes alons for 14 millions of the members and shoes alons for 14 millions of the members are the control of the members and the control of the members are the control of the control of the control of the control of the members are the control of the cont is particularly requested.
M. GOLDSBOROUGH, Sec.

For Sale or Rent.

july 21

july 21

A ND immediate possession given; that large and convenient two story brick house, with office, stables, &c. &c. all in complete repair, formerly the residence of Dr. Ennalls Martin, situate on Washington Street. For terms apply to JAMES G. MARTIN.

Union Camp Meeting.

CAMP MEETING of the Methodist A CAMP MEETING of the memorial Episcopal Church, for Talbot and Queen Anns Circuits, will be held in Mr. George's woods, near Wye Mills, to commence on the 7th day of August next. The ministers and triends of the adjoining circuits are respectfully invited to attend.

LEVI STORKS. JOSHUA HUMPHRISS.

EASTON ACADEMY.

public examination of the scholars belongroline county are requested to meet small affair, but such small affairs make a Thursday and Friday the 13th and 14th of Auing to this Institution will be held on at Denton, on Tuesday, the 28th large aggregate in ordinary life. "Take care gust, at the Academy, at which the parents of the cents, and the dollars will take care of and guardians of the pupils, and the friends of will commence.

By the Board, THOS I. BULLITT, Pres't. july 21

SALE OF LAND.

THE subscriber will expose to public sale to the highest bidder on WEDNESDAY the 12th of August, all that farm adjoining "Lewis Town" in Talbot county, which was formerly the property of Alexander Anderson. As this ryland State Colonization Society to prosecute Farm hes near to Tuckahoe Creek, and consuccessfully, the great work they have begun tains a body of valuable wood land, it is betance of union in our ranks. They have herctofore appeared to consider an opposition from
the Federal party, as wholly out of the questhrow of long established and most cruel suthrow of long established and most cruel suerms will be made known. In the mean time persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises, and to call on the subscriearnestly requested to take up collections from ber who will give the most satisfactory infor-their respective congregations, at as early a mation respecting title, &c. The Farm is sup-WM. HAYWARD.

PROPOSALS.

For caraying the Mails of the United States for four years from January 1st, 1836, to De-cember 31st, 1833, on the following Post Routes will be received at this Department until the 15th day of October next inclusive, to be decided on the 27th day of the same

Leave Philadelphia every Tuesday, Thurs-

ton same days by 6 p m. (3- Proposals for carrying this mail in steamboats, and carrying daily, will be considered; also for carrying the land mail on horse-

back during the season of steamboat naviga-Special route-Penn's Grove, Pa., to be

supplied from Chester, 6 miles, 6 times a 1352 From Wilmington, by Newport, Staunton, Christiana, Newark, Cooch's Bridge,

Elkton, Md., North East, Charlestown, Hav-re-de-Grace, Hall's X Roads, Abingdon, and Little Gunpowder, to Baltimore, 71 miles and back 3 times a week in stages.

Leave Wilmington every Monday, Wednes-

day, and Friday, at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore next day by 11 a m. Leave Baltimore every Tuesday Thursday, and Saturday, at 2 pm, arrive at Wilmington

next days by 6 p m.

Special route—St. Augustine, Md., to
be supplied from Elkton, 10 miles once a 1353. From Wilmington, by New Castle,

St. Georges, Cantwell's Bridge, Smyrna, Dover, Camden, Canterbury, Frederica, Milford, and Milton, to Georgetown, 83 miles and back 3 times a week in 4 horse post coaches. Leave Wilmington every Monday, Wed-

nesday, and Friday, at 8 a m, connect with steamboat at New Castle, and arrive at George= town every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Leave Georgetown every Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday, at 3 p m, arrive at New Castle in time to connect with the Baltimore mail for Philadelphia, say at 12 m, and at Wilmington same day by 3 p m.

(G-Proposals for running this mail to Do

ver and back, daily, will be considered. Also for carrying a mail every Sunday and Tues-day from Wilmington to New Castle. 1354. From Wilmington, by New Castle, Summit Bridge, Middletown, Warwick, Md.

Head of Sassafras, Gergetown X Roads, Chestertown, Church Hill, Centreville, and Wye Mills, to Easton, 86 miles and back three

times a week in stages.
Leave Wilmington every Monday, Thursthe Baltimore market, without the addition of day, and Saturday, at 8 a m, connect with steamboat at New Castle, arrive at Centreville same days by 10 pm, and arrive at Easton

Leave Easton every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 2 p m, arrive at Centreville same days by 7 p m, and arrive at New Castle next days in time to connect steamboat mail for Philadelphia, say at 12 m, and at Wil-

Leave Wilmington every Wednesday at 6 a 'un arrive at Hamorton same day by 10 a m

Leave Hamorton every Wednesday at 1

pm, arrive at Wilmington same day by 4 p

.1356 From St. Georges (1353) by Dele-

Leave Port Penn every Wednesday at 4

1357. From Milford (1353) by Williams-ville, Vernon, Bursville, Md., Denton, and Hillsbore, to Easton, 46 miles and back once

Leave Milford every Friday at 4 a m, arrive

at Easton same day by 6 p m.

Leave Easton every Saturday at 4 a m, arrive at Milled same day by 6 p m

1358. From Milford, by St. Johnstown and Bridgeville, to Scaford, 25 miles and back once a week.

Leus a Milford every Friday at 6 a m, ar-

rive at Seaford same day by 12 m. Leave Scaford same day at 1 pm, arrive at Milford same day by 8 p m.
1359. From Milford, by Williamsville, Whiteleysburgh, Greensboro', Md., Denton, and Hillsboro', to Easton, 57 miles and back

Leave Milford every Tuesday, at 8 a m, arrive at Easton next day by 10 a m.
Leave Easton every Wednesday at 1 p m, rrive at Milford next day by 4 m. 1.60 From Mat n (1353) to Lewes, 12

once a week.

miles and back 3 times a week. Leave Milton every Tuesday, Thursday and Wilmington, say at 6 a m, arrive at Lewes by Leave Lewes every Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday, at 11 am, arrive at Mitton same days by 2 p m, in time for the mail to Wil-1351. From Georgetown (1353) by Millsbero', Dagsboro', St Martins, Md., Berlin, Poplartown, Newark, Snow Hill, Sandy Hill,

Horntown, Va., Modestown, Accomack C. II., Onancock, Pungoteague, Belle Haven, and Franktown, to Eastville, 130 miles and back 3 times a week between Georgetown and Snow Hill, and twice a week the residue, in Leave Georgetown every Tuesday, Thurs

same days by 9 p m. Leave Snow Hill every Friday and Monday at 4 a m, arrive at Belle Haven same days

by 8 p.m.

Leave Bolle Haven every Sunday and Wednesday at 4 a ur, arrive at Snow Hill same days by 8.pm. Leave Snow Hill every Monday, Thursday,

and Saturday, at 3 a m, arrive at Georgetown eamedays by 2p m, or in time to connect with the mail for Wilmington. 1362. From Georgetown, by Collinsville, Bridgeville, Federalsburgh, Md, and East

New Market, to Cambridge, 49 miles and back once a week. Leave Georgetown every Friday at 4 a m, arive at Cambridge same day by 8 p m. Leave Cambridge every Saturday at 4 a m, nrive at Georgetown same day by 8 p m. 1833. From Georgetown, by Concord and

Laurel, to Salisbury, Md., 33 miles and back once a week. Leave Georgetown every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Salisbury same day by 4 p m. Leave Salisbury every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Georgetown same day by 5 p m. 1364 From Warwick, Md. (1354) Cecilton, 5 miles and back 3 times a week. Leave Warwick every Monday, Thursday

and Saturday, after the arrival of the mail from Wilmington, say 12 m, arrive at Cecilton same days by 2 p m. Leave Cecilton same days at 5 pm, arrive

at Warwick same days by 7 p.m.
1365. From Head of Sussafras. Md. (1354)
by Millington and Sudlers' X Roads, to
Church Hill, 21 miles and back twice a week. Leave Head of Sassafras every Monday and Thursday after the arrival of the Wilmington mail, say at 2 p m, arrive at Church Hill same

days by 8 p.m. Leave Church Hill every Tuesday and Thursday after the arrival of mail from Easton, say 6 a m. arrive at Head of Sassafras same days by lite in, or in time to connect with

the mail tor Wilnington.
1366. From Dagsboro' (1361) by Fruit's
Store and Hall's Store, to Tunnell's Store, 20 miles and back once a week.

Leave Dalgaboro' every Friday at 5 a m,

arrive at Tunnell's Store same day by 11 a m. of Baltim Leave Tunnell's Store every Friday at 1 p Museum. m, arrive at Dagsboro' same day by 7 p m.

Barren Creek Springs

Somerset Co. E. S. Maryland.

THE buildings and grounds of this ancient establishment have been recently repaired and improved for the reception of travellers or visitants in search of health or pleasure, for whom the best means of entertainment and accommodation within the ability of the propri-

eter will be provided. eter will be provided.

The situation, which is easily accessible, being within half a day's ride of White Haven, Cambridge, or Easton, to which towns steamboats regularly resort, is one of the most airy and comfortable in this section of country.

The waters of these Springs have recently been analyzed by Professor Ducatel, the State Geologist, and classed by him among the ALKALINE FERRUGINOUS WATERS. Many who have enjoyed the inestimable blessing of their healing and invigorating virtues, have pronounced them to be the best of their class in

They are particularly beneficial in bilious disorders, as well as during convalescence from most diseases; and debilities, proceeding from protracted sickness, may be effectually relieved and vigorous health in a short time restored by the United States.

their purifying and tonic powers.

The undersigned, in offering the benefits of these waters to his fellow citizens, can only add that he will do all in his power to render the sojourn of ladies and gentlemen at his establishment as agreeable as possible.
LEVIN L. PORTER.

This is to give Notice

THAT the undersigned, as agent for Cap-tain Archibald McClish, of Baltimore, intends to proceed in conformity with the law in such cases, to make an entire new division fence, on his lands in Caroline county, Mary who may wish to be supplied by water.

Any person wishing to purchase any of the above will please call on William Loveday, to Hamorton, Pa., 11 miles and back once a cipation in the benefits of said division fence. WILLIAM KELLEY,

Caroline County,
Agent for Archibald McClish.

NOTICE.

GRAY MESSENGER. AVING completed his services for the terms. He will remain here a few weeks .remains here, on reasonable terms. Persons wishing to purchase the above horse may get a good bargain by applying to the subscriber RICHARD C. LAIN.

Easton, July 18 3w
The Centreville Times will copy the above hree times and present the account to R. C. LAIN.

Talbot County, to wit.

ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of James Seymour, stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said James Seymour having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly—I do hereby order and adjudge that the said James Seymour be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and Saturday, after the arrival of the mail from direct; the same time is appointed for the credat such other days and times as the Court shall itors of the said James Seymour to attend, and ties, wanting any article plated, can have it the said acts of Assembly. Given under my

hand the 21st day of February, 1835. LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Public School Notice.

THE Trustees and Clerks of the several school districts in Talbot county, where there are no school houses, stationery, books, fuel, &c. provided, or where the school houses education, are respectfully invited to attend After the examination, the summer vacation day, and Saturday, at 10 a m, or as soon as the county without delay. Also to furnish a list of able to give my personal attention to the busi-Wilmington mail arrives; arrive at Snow Hill all the taxable inhabitants of the district with a contracts with teachers for ratification by the Commissioners, will furnish a list, or the num-Leave Belle Haven every Saturday and Tuesday at 4 a m, arrive at Eastville same cays by 8 a m. Returning.

Leave Eastville every Saturday and Tuesday at 4 p m, arrive at Belle Haven same days

Commissioners, will turnis a fist, of the number of children belonging to each school district; as it is thought expedient that the price of teaching should be proportioned to the number of children to be instructed.

Per order,

THOS. C. NICOLS Clk

Per order,
THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. to Commissioners for Talbot county. w3t

Six Cents Reward. THE above reward will be given, but no L thanks, nor charges paid, to any one who will apprend and deliver to me in Easton, my bound apprentice, William Warner, who ran away on or about the 3d of June last. Said boy had on when he left, brown roundabout, figured vest, black fur hat, crossbarred linen pantaloons, and munroe shoes. All persons are hereby cautioned against employing or har-

bouring said Loy.

JNO. B. FIRBANKS. july 18 3w
The Dorchester Aurora will publish the a-bove three weeks and charge the Whig office.

CLARK'S

N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets

(UNDER THE MUSEUM.) Where have been sold

PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES! in dollars millions of millions. 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 daity, Tickets from one to ten dollars, Shares in proportion, are respectfully requested to forward enclosing cash or prize tickets, which will be

(when requested) immediately after the drawing. Please address JOHN CLARK, Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner

Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

ARCADIA FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm adjoining the town of Easton, well known as

'ARCADIA."

This Farm contains about two hundred and tifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages. is not excelled by any in this section of country. The soil is well adapted to the growth of both wheat and corn—with a body of valuable meadow land. The soil of the meadow is a rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the richest SHELL MARL, from 3 to 6 feet in depth, and runs entirely through the farm.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—The BUILD-INGS are indifferent.

The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its extraordinary natural sources of manure, render it one of the most desirable estates on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

If not sold before the first of September at private sale, it will then be offered at public sale at the Court House door in the town of Easton, on the following terms, viz. one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on or before the 1st of November next; one other fourth, with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the first of November 1837, one other fourth with interest on the balance of the purchase money unpaid, on the 1st November, 1838, and the remaining fourth with interest thereon, on the 1st November 1839.— On the payment of the whole purchase money or, on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory security for its payment, according to the above terms, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple will be made to the purchaser, and possession delivered at or before the end of the year, with the privilege of seeding wheat in proper season.
ROB'T. ROSE. Easton Md.

Gazette & Watchman, will insert the above once a week till sale, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

known, satisfactory reference will be given.

LODMAN SHIELDS.

NOTICE.

EING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to VING completed his services for the close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call on Jos K. Neall, who has my books, at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has my express orders to settle up my accounts by the first day of May next, otherwise all that remain unsettled on that day will be placed in the hands of an officer. . I still have and intend constantly to keep a large supply of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my customers and the public generally.
PETER TARR.

NOTICE. THE subscribers wish to take at the Coach Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits, (boys from the country would be preferred) between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years: one at each of the following branches, viz. Body Making, Harness Making, Smithing and Painting.
ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

N. B. All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups, &c. &c. Persons in this and the adjacent counshow cause, if any they have, why the said done at the shortest notice and on the most rea-James Seymour should not have the benefit of sonable terms. Coach Makers in the adjacent counties can have Plating done at . short notice and as cheap as they can have it done in the

> The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above and discontinue our last.

Notice to the Public.

require to be repaired, are requested to make a report thereof to the Commissioners for Talbot ness of the Pest Office for some time to come, description of their property. It is also requested that the Trustees, when they send in their deputy, who will have charge of the office un-I have appointed HENRY THOMAS, Esq. my til my health will enable me to resume its du-

The public's obedient servant EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M. july 7

Camp Meeting.

Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting will be held in the Hibernia woods, near Centreville, Queen Anns county, to commence on Friday the 24th July, instant The President of the Conference Dr. John S. Reese, the Rev. Messrs. Shinn, Stier, Doyle, Cox, and the minsters and preachers of Queen Anns, Talbot, Caroline and Kent circuits, are expected to at-

Public Sale of Valuable Property.

HE undersigned commissioners appointed by Talbot County Court, to value and divide the real estate of Samuel Yarnall, late of Talbot county deceased, by virtue of an order of said Court, will offer at public sale on TUESDAY the 21st of July, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, the following property, to wit: the Dwelling House and Plantation of the late Samuel Yarnall, situate within one mile of

OLDESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE the town of Easton, directly on the road leading to Centreville. This Farm, by a resurvey caused to be made by the undersigned, contains the quantity of 1471 acres of Land. The dwelling is a large and commodious brick house. This place from its vicinity to Easton and its pleasant situation, offers many inducements as residence. The place will be shewn to any desirous of viewing it by Ennalls Roszell, Esq. now residing upon it. At the same time will be offered a Lot of ground near "Hook Town," containing 31 acres of Land-Also, a Lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situate on the west side of Washington street, adtheir orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise joining the residence of the late Thos. Perrin enclosing cash or prize tickets, which will be Smith. This Lot has a comfortable Dwelling upon it and a front of 55 feet and runs back to thankfully received, and executed by return West street. Also a town Lot situate on the mail, with the same prompt attention as if on south side of South street; numbered on the personal application, and the result given Town Plot as Lot No. 30; -also, another Lot near the above, numbered as Lot 34, on the Town Plot. These last named Lots are with out any improvements upon them. Also, anof Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the other Lot whereon Jerry Banning (negro) resides, the improvements thereon belonging to said Jerry. The above property will be sold separate and distinct. The terms of sale are one-third of the purchase money on the day of sale, the balance in two equal instalments of six and twelve months, secured by bond and sureties to be approved by the Commissioners, bearing interest from the day of sale. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money a good and sufficient title clear of all incumbrance will be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and

attendance given by EDWD. N. HAMBLETON, JOHN EDMONDSON, JOHN STEVENS, JOHN M. G. EMORY, SAML. T. KENNARD. . Commissioners.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balday of June, 1835, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself ALEXANDER WILSON, says be was born free, and was raised by his mother Polly Wilson, who lives in Briton's Row, Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet 9 inches in height, age about 24 years, a scar on the back of left hand, one on the wrist, four on his left leg near the knee, and one near the corner of the left eye, short stump nose and very thick lips. Had on when committed a gray assimere coat, drab country cloth pantaloons, summer vest, cotton shirt, fine leather shoes and black fur hat .- The owner (if any) of the above described negro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-

charged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore city & county Jail. july 14 3w

WANTED.

THE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and fifty to two bundred thousand corn hills each, june 6 ts would be preferred. It may probably be as well to say, that, to those to whom I am not

june 23

OF KENTUCKY. T has fallen to the humble lot of the under-People a third edition of the Biographies of the two above named highly distinguished nasigned to have presented to the American the two above samed highly distinguished patriotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the best interests of our Government has led to their designation, as a testimony of the estimation in which their services are regarded by the Research when they have served as (72).

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that prepared to accommodate travellers and others.

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that prepared to accommodate travellers and others. the two above named highly distinguished pathe PEOPLE whom they have served, as candidates for the two first offices within the gift of a FREE, HAPPY, and FLOURISHING NA-TION. This token of respect gives to the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive

shall not go unrewarded. The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, Edward Everett, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, Charles F. Hoffman, peration in the circulation of an edition of 100,000 copies of the joint Biography quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. of all the subscribers with whom the publisher Jehnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so has been enabled to confer.

as to be valuable to every lover of his country,

The work will be published weekly, as usuas to be valuable to every lover of his country, and like honorable to the distinguished citizens whom we, the Prople, intend still fur-ther to honor, by their elevation to the offices of President and Vice President of the United States in the election of 1826. Thus we States, in the election of 1836. Thus we shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, which have been so signally revived, nobly acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out by Andrew Jackson, who, spurning all year, contain the following works, (each work flattery, knew nothing but the PEOPLE, the being complete and entire) and may be had WHOLE PEOPLE, and their respective rights. regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or poor! thus rendering his NAME and his RE-The arrangement of the volume will be as

1.t Portrait of Andrew Jackson, To whom the volume will be inscribed, with

an address by the Publisher. and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, including various speeches, SNUDAY MAIL life' which has ever been devoted to the good of his country; including an authentic account of the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, Te-cumsen, on the eyer memorable 5th of October, 1813—with an engraved view of the bat- Marmontel,—Pope's Essay on Man,—Collec-

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar, neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the additional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquainted with the private and public life of the above

As there is among our republican citizens, an extensive population of German origin, the English and the German languages. It will, therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to sigmify the same on the subscription book.

It will, in order to give prompt and extensive circulation to the work, be indispensable for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscrib sing—all money to be at a proper time forward-de with the list of signatures to the publishing committee—which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

Democratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber in giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to discontinue the others. whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book. 03-Subscriptions to the above work received june 20

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the publication inform the citizens of Easton and the publication of band a quantity of Battee John W. lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES, CONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ Benny Margret

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions.

Some good strong Coarse Shoes. He is constantly making up work of all kinds adapted to the season, which he is determined to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, provided the articles of trade are delivered at the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms Cole Selah will please call at his shop between McNeal Corkrel Rachel and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly opposite Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wait on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

TAILORING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Faulkner Wm. B. Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, Faulkner Joshua M. that he has commenced the above business in Floyd Joseph all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Floyed Thomas Office, where he will attend to all orders in his line, with punctuality and dispatch. Having served his time in one of the first es- Graham A.

Having served his time in one of the first establishments in Baltimore, and studied the art of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may honor him with their patronage. He has made arrange Husted N. R. Humphriss Rev. Joshnents to receive the

FASHIONS

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from his untiring disposition to please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage.

The public's obedient servant,

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

(C)

Republic of Letters.

THE fifty second number of the Republic of Letters closed the first year of the work It was commenced as an experiment—the lib eral patronage it has received, as well as the favor bestowed upon other works of the like kind which has followed in its track, shows that

The publisher has the pleasure of stating the the work will hercafter be edited by MRS. A. H. NICHOLAS.

In making the necessary selections for the the aid and advice of Edward Everett.

The change in the form of the work, from quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation

al, at 61 cents each number, or three dollars

Postmasters throughout the United States are requested to act as Agents-the work will be charged to them \$2,50 per year.

The first two volumes, comprising the first bound or in numbers:

The Man of Feeling, by Mackenzie.-The Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith .-- The nown as durable as the "EVERLASTING Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe.—The Letters of Lady Wortley Montague.—Rasselas, by Dr. Johnson—Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole—The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve —Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by himself .- Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life .-The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French of Le Sage, by Smollet .- Julia de Roubigne, 2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren,

To be followed by his Biography, enlarged The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott. including several valuable documents, illus- The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Zetrative of his public character, and exhibiting uco by Dr. Moore—Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which cal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bahas ever been revoted to sustain the rights of con.-Chevy Chase.-L'Allegro, by Milton.his country, and the country, and the glory II Penserero, by Milton.—Italian and Spanish and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

Proverbs.—The history of Charles XII., by Voltaire,—Manfred, by Lord Byron,—Ah's Bride, A Tale by T. Moore, Esq.—Elizabeth, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith,—The man of the World, by Mackenzie— REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative Gullver's Travels, by Swift, -Essays on the of his long continued and highly valuable public Human Understanding, by Locke-Donquixote, by Cervates-Memoirs of Prince Eugene, by himself, &c.—The Diary of an Invalid,— The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,—Lite of Henry Lord Bolingbroke, -- Belisarius, by

tion of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon. All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher. GEORGE DEARBORN, 38 Gold street, New York.

June 20

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are innamed distinguished citizens.

A er on executions or officer's fees, are informed that if speedy payment is not made, he H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to will proceed according to law without respect the high character of Martin Van Buren; and to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctuthe eloquent speech of the Hon. James Bar- ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to bour, of Virginia, in the United States Sen- be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of ate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel John-the law, all persons who are delinquent. Oth-son on the field and in the councils of the na-er notices have not been attended to, but this shall be.

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff. march 21

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginthe highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, in his line of business, which added to his formand where immediate attention will be paid er stock, renders his assortment general and to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of July, 1835, which if, not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Hancock John Adams Sally Anderson William James John Anderson & Hopkins Jackson Miss C. Kerby David Knight James M. Blake Mary E. Leonard Daniel Banning Maria Lanham Mrs. Milburn John H. 2 Burchnell Wm. Bayne Revd. Thos. Mackey Samuel Mackey Miss Eliza-Bignell John beth

Carson David Mount Joseph H. 2 Camper John Callahan Samuel T. Ozment Jonathan Coleman Revd. Mr. Clark Cain Parrott James Crisp Edward Palmer William Cole Selah Prettyman Thos. G.

Rhodes Henry n-Richardson Capt. Wm Colston Samuel Coroner of Talbut con Roberts Samuel Cahal Elizabeth Ross Robert R. 2 Rose Robert

Dene Lucy Dorsey John R. 2 Sackett P. 37 Dean John Sackett & Dovle 8 Dinsmore Robert Snyder Caroline Dickson Isaac New-Sears Ann Maria S. Stewart Mrs. S. Stevens Samuel Slaughter Turbutt K.

Todd Albert Tilghman Wm. H. Thomas Nicholas Green John D. Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr.

Valiant Hugh Wallis John or J. L. Hayward Miss Har- White 2 Weatherly Susan Haden William Hopper P. B. Wright Elizabeth Persons indebted for Postage are reminde

EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

that their quarter bills are now due.



TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, MD.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.—His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender He has in his employ careful offers and he as-sures the Public nothing shall be wanting or his part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and



RETREAT. THE subscriber begs leave to inform hi friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house, formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the most pleasant, fashionable, and central part of the town of Easton, where he will at all times be found ready to wait on all those who may think

proper to give him a call. His table will be supplied with the best fare which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liquors. His know-ledge of the business together with his extensive acquaintance induce him to believe he will be sustained by a generous public. The public's obedient servant

CALEB BROWN. N. B. Private parties can at all times be ac-Wild Ducks, &c &c. &c. may 2

NOTICE

hat long established tavern house, the proper delphia and Baltimore, y of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



UNION TAVERN.

lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa- orders for ole of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may be good e-nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.



MARING.

ia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and he has just received an additional supply of

MATERIALS

complete, all of which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same that he will be able to give general satistaction to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

Penknives, Scissors, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for CASH, or in exchange for old gold and silver. The subscriber returns his many thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very nate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation liberal encouragement he has received, and still of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties hopes by strict attention to his business to receive a share of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY. april 28

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support and encouragement of this facility to obtain competency and wealth, which they have extended to him in the way of which our soil and climate have given him, he

Having removed his hat store to the house Higgins, he intends keeping on hand

A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF



which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and qual-ity generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms.

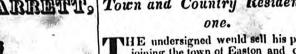
To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city market.

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at which place the subscribers can be found, or at their residence on Gallows Mill, near the Mis sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO. may 29

SOLOMON BARRETT, Town and Country Residence in



HE undersigned wenld sell his place ad joining the town of Easton and cumbin-ing the advantages of town and country.—If not disposed of before the 21st inst. it will then be offered at public sale on a credit of one, two, three and four years; interest payable annually. 05-If not disposed of, the above farm will be

A. C. BULLITT. july 11th



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville,

" Easton to Wye Mills, " Wye Mills to Centreville, All Baggage at the risk of the owners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



MAKING.

THE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, customers and the public generally, for the libommodated with private apartments and at- eral and extensive patronage they continue to tentive servants; and he intends to keep at all receive, and beg leave to inform them that they times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, still pursue and carry on the above business in Wild Ducks, &c. &c. C. B. all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet THE subscriber will on the first of April, the wishes and demands of their various pa-open a house of public entertainment at trons. They have recently returned from Phila-

With a large and extensive assortment of MATERIALS,

embracing every variety, selected with the utmost attention and care, and confidently believe that with the experience they have in the business, and the assistance of the very best of workmen, together with the facilities they now have, He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ost- who may favor the wishes of all those at the highest cash prices. Who may favor the with their custom, in all

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

or any description of Carriage, at the shortest notice, in the most substantial and fashionable style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GIGS, new and second hand, CLOCK & WATCH of various kinds and prices, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce. or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices. They assure the public, that all orders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and tice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating terms. All letters addressed to the subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wanof the following Saturday, and continue sailing this foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will conted, will be immediately attended to, and the on those days throughout the season. carriage brought to the door of the person ordering it-also all kind of Steel springs made ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail

plating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. They wish to take three apprentices of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, one at each of the following branches, viz. smithing, plating and painting.

They respectfully remind those whose accounts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immediately, otherwise they will be placed in officers ders left at the Drug Store of Thos. II. Dawhands for collection, according to law, without son & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will respect to persons. A. & H.

The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

THE SILK CULTURIST. THE Executive Committee of the Hartford county Silk Society, have commenced a monthly publication, called the Silk "Culturist and Farmers Manual.

The object of the publication is to dissemi-The rearing of Silk Worms-The production of Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most approved method. The importance of this knowledge will appear from the fact that the, nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is also a fact, that every moderate farmer can raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, without interfering with his ordinary agriculmust possess himself of information on the subject-for without it his attempts will be lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Cluitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. tensively as possible: and at the cheapest rate. The publication will contain a complete manual or directory from sowing the seed to reeling the Silk, together with such facts and experiments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and repare it for market, without further knowdge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in general.

TERMS-The Culturalist will be published in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages at FIFTY CENTS a year. No subscription will be received unless paid in advance, and for no less than a year.

Subscriptions received by F. G. Com-STOCK Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which, post paid, will be attended to. 00- Editors who will copy the above, shall

eceive the publication for one year. Hartford, April, 1835—may 2 JOB PRINTING. Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office

BUCH AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Blanks, Cards, &c. &c. &c.

NEW SADDLERY.

William W. Higgins HAS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a handsome assortment of

SADDLERY, Selected with great care from the most recent importations. consisting in part of the follow Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups English Bridle Leathers, Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips, loreign and domestic, Iron Traces, Plough Bitts, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets,

&c. together with every variety of article gen-

erally kept in Saddlery Establishments.

TO RENT For the ensuing Year,

ND possession given on the first of January eighteen mindred and thirty-six, my FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook" Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cul-1.00 tivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms usual supply of will be leased on accommodating terms. Ap-MARIA ROGERS.

ply to Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SPENCER & WILLIS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please nake immediate payment to C. F. Willis, who is authorised to settle the same. SAM'L. W. SPENCER.

C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf

N. B. The business will hereafter be con-SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

TIM WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and manufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

rom Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price that those who pay will never miss the amount Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muskrat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange Country merchants or others buying to sel

again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY. jan 10

Easton and Baltimore Pcket.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



in connection with the Cart-wheel, a long on Dover tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 18th of February, (weather personal to Calcal and Saltimore, and built a long of the Lamber Variety of the Cart-wheel, a long of the long of the Cart-wheel, a long of the Cart-wheel, a long of the long of the Cart-wheel, a long of the Cart-wheel, a long of the all kinds of repairing done at the shortest no- nesday the 18th of February, (weather per-

The THOMAS HAY WARD was launcher and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table

with the best fare that the market affords.

Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each meal. Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point; and all or-

receive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage be has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

o merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant. SAMUEL II. BENNY.

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected will be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his

hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of April, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto done, being much absent from the county S. II. B.

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of possession given immediately it desired a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above inno 9 named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and continue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankful-ly received at the Granger at Flatter Point y received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD. feb 17

BLANKS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. K. LYON, M. D.

DENTIST. RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Easton, and will be happy to wait on those who may require his services, either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at

Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommendation any professional man can have is the favorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, he takes the liberty of adding to this advertise-ment, an extract from the Lynchburg Virgin-

ian, published in 1833. "Dr. Lyon comes amongst us highly recommended as a medical man and an experienced and successful Dentist, baving been formerly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and baving testimonials of his professional skill from Professors of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Phila delphia,'' &c. june 27

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

AVE just returned from a madeipma and Baltimore, and have opened their AVE just returned from Philadelphia

SPRING GOODS, to which they invite the attention of their

friends and the public generally.

SELLING OFF.

HE subscriber intending to decline business in Easton, offers for sale his entire stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced

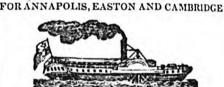
prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase will meet with GOOD BARGAINS, by calling at his store.

N. B. All persons indebted to him are re-

vishes to close up his business as speedily as possible. R. P. SPENCER.

nuested to make immediate payment, as he

May 19



VILL go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven) & Easton on every Tuesday & Friday morning, leaving Baltimore t 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting.

THE MARYLAND

N. B .- All beggage at the owner's risk. L. G. TAYLOR-

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and tinue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if

given to the subscriber. He has and intends keeping on hand a large

and general assortment of the very

BEST MATERIALS. in his line, and is prepared to manufacture them at the shortest notice and on the most ac-

commodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretofore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of low for cash or any kind of country produce, or good guaranteed

paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-The public's obedient servant. JNO. B. FIRBANKS. (Geo3w)

Valuable Mill seat and Land at

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land—40 acres of prime arable land—40 acres of fine meadow. and marsh, and the balance in wood. The im-

provements are a two story
BRICK MILL, large frame
FULLING MILL HOUSE, Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operationt in a few days. The terms will be accommodadting and possession given immediately if desired. Ap

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 15th day June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a page county more, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in ches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the end of his little finger on the left hand. Had on when committed, a drab monkey jacket pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet with prompt attention. ewner (ilany) of said negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dishearg-

ed according to law. D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City & county fail

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EASTERN-SHORE WHIGAND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

NEW SERIES.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

VOL. I .--- No. 57.

EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1835.

first six mouths, will be deemed payments in advance No subscription will be received for less than six

procession, which he met on its was to the cemetery of Rosetta, says:-"The procession we saw pass" stopped before certain houses, and sometimes receded a few steps. I was told that the dead stopped thus, before the door of their friends, to bid them a last farewell, and before those of their enemies, to affect a reconciliation before they parted." [Correspondence d'Orienta, par M. M. Michaud et Ponjoulat.]

> Slowly, with measured tred, Onward we bear the dead, To his long home. Short grows the homeward road. On with your mortal load; Oh, Grave! we come.

Yet, yet-ah! hasten not Past each remembered spot Where he had been. Where late he walked in glee, There from henceforth to be Never more seen.

Yet, yet,-ah! slowly move-Bear not the form we love, Fast from our sight; Let the air breathe on him, And the sun beam on him; Last looks of light.

Rest ye-set down the bier, One he loved, dwelleth here. Let the dead lie A moment that door beside, Wont to fly open wide E'er he drew nigh.

Harken!-he speaketh yet-"Oh, friend!wilt thou forget . . (Friend, more than brother)
How hand-in-hand we've gone. Heart with heart linked in one-All to each other?

"Oh, friend! I go from thee, Where the worm feasteth free. Darkly to dwell. Giv'st thou no parting kiss? Friend! is it come to this? Oh, friend, farewell!"

Uplift your load again, Take up the mourning strain! Pour the deep wail! Lo! the expected one To his place passeth on-

Grave! bid him hail. Yet, yet-ah!-slowly move; Rear not the form we love Far from our sight-Let the air breathe on him, And the sun beam on him Last looks of light.

Here dwells his mortal foe; Lay the departed low. Even at his gate. Will the dead speak again, Uttering proud boasts and vain, Last words of hate?

Lo! the cold lips unclose-List! list what sounds are those Plaintive and low? "Oh thou mine enemy, Come forth and look on me,

Ere hence I go. Curse not thy foeman now-Mark! on his pallid brow Whose seal is set! Pardoning I pass away-Then-wage not war with clay-

Pardon-forget." Now his last labor's done! Now, now the gold is won! Oh. Grave! we come; Seal up this precious dust-Land of the good and just,

Take the soul home!

ORATION

Of BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, delivered at Baltimore on the anniversary of the 4th in-

Assembled as we are once more on the birth day of our Country, to renew our vows for the protection of her honor and independence, we find our attention first attracted by the character and sanctity of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate ter and sanctity of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed, were blended together in such an intimate attraction of the place selected for our ed attraction of the p Fellow Citizens and Fellow Soldiers:-

THE EASTERN SHORE WILIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE,

Printed and published by

RICHARD SPENCER,

RICHARD SPENCER,

The semi-weekly, printed and published every and standard particularly so with a deep sense of religions of the feet, and, tracing out their course through all the varied events of history from century to century to century the delars and fifty century if and larview to the attainment of some grand and particularly so with a deep sense of religions to the delt, and, the weekly, on Tae-sday and Saturday morning, at four dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments for the lastly year, made during the view to the attainment of promocy, found a correlation of this nation must therefore be a part of the grant system. What part this is, for what a varied payments for the lastly year, made during the varied events of history from control was easily understood, the effect of the payments for the lastly year, made during the view to the attainment of promocy, found a correlation of this nation must therefore be a part of the grant system. What part this is, for what first thire months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the first stirve months, will be deemed payments in advance and payments for the year, made during the first stirve months, will be deemed payments in advance and payments for the year, made during the view to the payments for the year, made during the view to the payments in advance, two deals and particularly so with a deep sense of religions to the throne. As and wide. Wherever men thought, and two did no more have expanded into their natural and wide, wherever men thought, and two modes from the fliberty of sonth, we gave them lood for reflection. The sonth wide is provided in their natural and particularly so with a deep sense of religions to the throne. As and wide. Wherever men thought, and two deep expanded into the institute a cole, than the foot of the throne. As and wide. Wherever men thought, and two deep expanded into the randing troop t wise purposes we have been raised up and are destined to promote, are topics of the gravest reflection, altogether in harmony with the solemn spectacle around us. The religious solemn spectacle around us. The religious denominations. In our own country, by which I mean the philosophy of history, by which I mean the effect of important national movements upon the establishment of a republican government that the special proposes we have been raised up and are those who claimed exemption from control of the mistocracy of Uurope of the first bundance. Their monarchy gave way, but a shapeless heap of ruins alone remained to the earth; measure its depth and breadth, and follow it on through the varieties of its course and current, now gently gliding through the establishment of a republican government women, and generally speaking very ordinary common place men and women, because here-The history of this nation, from the first settle- individual energy must have stopped.

No subscription will be received for less than six months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for the dollar, and twenty-five cents for proportion.

That we are steadily advancing to the destiny of the human race is clear; but what that point is understand whither the sun is teading with the standing of is, we are as little able to discover, as we are to understand whither the sun is teading with all his planets around him. Astronomy teaches us that the entire solar system is moving onwards, although man is too young to discover a change of place since his eye first gazed upon the stars; and philosophy leads us to think the stars; and power appearation and statistical discontented people, and even at this collectively, has increased the happiness of its to their support.

But after all, what is a visit to court, that the support is the star individuals. What indeed would power appearation to their support.

But after all, what is a visit to court, that the support is the star individuals. What indeed would have supported to their support.

But after all the star individuals is the star individuals. Wha on the stars; and philosophy leads us to think that nations are going forward in their allotted that nations are going forward in their allotted career, although we are unable to foresee the consommation of the plan by which they are guided. When we find a connected series of events, running through many generations and events, running through many generations and lieve that some wise end is in view, which lieve that some wise end is in view wise end is in view, which lieve that some wise end is in view and the globe it that the happiest people whose of friendship again. When we say enough. Let us that the happiest people whose expect justice, we say enough. Let us that the happiest people whose of preparation—the changes of weather, the expect justice, we say enough. Let us that the happ even the passions of men are made to promote. and thus carried far beyond the point, at which ment of the country up to this day, affords suf- It is an age in which principles, and not men, ficient grounds for thinking that the arm of struggle for mastery. The superiority of per-Providence has always protected us. Once, sonal qualification of one man over another can in the history of the world, we know that a confer distinction only in savage tribes; for as Providence has always protected us. Once, somal qualification of one man over another can in the history of the world, we know that a confer distinction only in savage tribes; for as nation was exclusively set apart for the trial of soon as men are taught to think and have the agreed the soon as men are taught to think and have the agreed the soon as men are taught to think and have the agreed the soon as men are taught to think and have the sooner and easier accomplished in colonies, than The majesty of the law is the majesty of the majesty of the law is th that day, no people have been chosen from the becomes the rallying ground for all those who rest, yet each, in its turn, may have contribut- agree in opinion. This law of human action ed to illustrate some leading principle in the seems to me to be invariable; that in propor-moral government of the world. What truth tion as you increase the intelligence of manwe are designed to exemplify, must be left to kind, just so much do you enlarge their tendenafter ages to discover. We must humbly hope that it may conduce to the happiness of our species. Is looking to the cardinal points in which we differ from other nations, we see at and hence it is, that the result of labored arguonce that they consist in both our religious and ment in one generation becomes converted into ruption in which the very elements were fused source of regret, is a topic of congratulation; for cern are squeezed into a narrow carriage; to political institutions; and perhaps we are proving to the world, by our example, the value of
both—Neither could have been as easily established in an old as a new country, and hence

The seer would stignate, if it were not

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the nation is no more impeded the necessity of colonies being grafted as it first feeling was one of surprise, that it should of things is slow. In our case, we had many in motion; and the popular mind subside into enter the palace gate; descend, ascend the grand were from an old and civilized stock, carrying have required a mam of such gigantic intellect of the forms and much of the substance of free listless apathy, if it were not for stirring differ- starcase; pass through double rows of centinels; with them the mature virtues of the trunk, to argue in favor of what no body would deny, from which they were taken. We are the and my next that it was unnecessary to cononly people in the world, as far as I know, tinue the perusal. The doctrine of the divine who practically admit universal religious toleration. Whilst no preference is the kings received its death blow on the
leration. Whilst no preference is the kings received its death blow on the
leration. Whilst no preference is the kings received its death blow on the
leration. Whilst no preference is the kings received its death blow on the
level of the triving roughly, handled. We had a press, practicallevel of the Dead Sea, extinguishing by its indukes, and duchesses, standing stiffly erect,
level of the triving roughly, handled. We had a written code of laws.

It is motiouless mass. leration. Whilst no preference is shown to any denomination, they are all equally dis-connected from the assistance of legislative power. No man being compelled to contribute to the maintenance of a church, Retigion is support upon the voluntary offerings of the pious. This principle, which is as familiar to us as the light of day, and shines around us with the same vivifying power, is in other countries, seen only as they look upon some distant star, the subject of abstruse speculation, without a reasure and noney. It is subject of abstruse speculation, without respect to the properties of the properties and period and statesmen who met on that day, proclaims and proceed in the integrity in which out an army and passed, the lofty principles to with a viscount responsible of the conclusion of society was the conclusion of the conclusion of societ the subject of abstruse speculation, without receiving from it one ray of genial warmth. We worthy of observation, that the American peoplation without a single hil top upon which the ark hand has made them into mountains: we have rise not that school of norality in which pure reare witnessing, the whole christian world are witnessing the experiment, whether Religion can stand, like Jacob's ladder, reaching from Earth to Heaven, without deriving any strength or support from Earth. So far it has gloriously succeeded; and from the thousands of pulpits scattered over the country, thanks are pulpits scattered over the country, thanks are pulpits scattered over the country, thanks are pulpits earlier of the patriots of th offered up to God that religion stands upon her 1776 in the justice of their cause, and correct peace and happiness of mankind. For the lib- and in this mutual accommodation we may ted, and the air we there breathe is unlike own lofty eminence, untrammelled by any as- feeling of the people, so strongly as their as- cration of this vast continent, we are responsible. find a persuasive, practical reason for the per- that pure and clastic breeze we inhale from sociation with a reliance upon the civil power; suming, as the crisis required them to do, all On the 4th of July '76, the Congress of the U- manancy of the union. Hitherto, we have our own free valleys and mountains, where evand certainly there is good reason for such the powers of Government, without any an-nited States applied the key to loosen the chain-gone through all trials, and the chain which ery thing is natural, nothing artificial: where Jhankfulness. Separated from earthly and thority to sustain them, more than the moral ed genius of the rights of tran; and, as his gi- grapples the States to the anchor of their safety, the mind and body are free; and where, restead selfish passions, it becomes purer when left to influence which they could hope to maintain. itself. In the natural world the most transparent Even the highest attribute of national soveitself. In the natural world the most transparent and beautiful substances are formed by the process of chrystallization, in which the earthly particles are abstracted; and in the moral transparent. Even the highest attribute of national soverand afflag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not an and a flag inscribed with the falismanic words. No mariner ever watched the train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the train of the train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon decis, that he is not a train of the carbon d world the religion of this country may be said regular Government existed. Yet they lookto have become chrystallized by its separa- ed for support to the approbation of the people, tion from State Authority. Bet seen the con- end never did an assembly receive more lay- phetic sagacity they selected, as the march by our own safety, the best hopes of the friends of his brother, and Talleyrand, in daily melanscience of man and throne of his Creator there ishly, this rich reward. Even at this late day, which their steps were guided, a tune called freedom. I will not believe that such a disast choly consultation, somewhere about the year is no municipal statute, interfering with of- their services are never alluded to, without an ficious zeal to point out the way. The induce- involuntary blessing upon their memories, and ly, from that day the commotion commenced. of men can so far usurp the place of reason. ment for men to support an ecclesiastical es- a fervent ejaculation that their sons may never tablishment, is not the tax gatherer with his degenerate from their virtues. Eternal thanks parts of the world, they are surpassed by those ings, upon many points, it is true: but this is warrant, but the power of Reason and of the wise and brave who broke the fetters the minister walks into the wise and brave who broke the fetters and mongst ourselves, the extent of which it is difference of qualities in the world the wise and brave who broke the criterion at the wise and brave who broke the citers and mongst ourselves, the extent of which it is difference of qualities in the world the wise and brave who broke the citers and mongst ourselves, the extent of which it is difference of qualities in the world the wise and brave walk and of the wise and brave walk and of the world the wise and brave with the criteria man, and the world the world the wise and brave walk and of the world the criteria man walk and of the world the world the world the world And what has been his success? Let the thou- experience of a later day, what anxiety attends by memory, from which we can see how far applicable to states and persons. sand spires that stud the surface of the country, a hostile invasion. You remember the appear- ve have drifted. But when we go back to ashooting up every where, so that the first beams ance of the lengthened column, as it moved to the generation and look to history instead of of the rising sun are caught and reflected from through your streets, to meet and revel the nemory for a knowledge of the past, we obtop to top of these pious monuments, answer threatened attack: upon your ear still dwells win it laboriously, and after all, it is comparathe question. Should our experiment succeed, the recollection of the sound of the cannon and lively unimpressive. We have to work it out will it not affect other parts of the world; bomb; and your hearts still recal the throb of ly calculation. There is as great a difference Nations are taught by example more readily exultation, with which you heard it announced, than precept. Perhaps, even at this moment, that over Baltimore still waved the star from history, and from memory, as there is bewe can discover its effects. Certainly we can spangled banner, in undisturbed screnity. No tween the knowledge of the progress of a ship see in many parts of Europe, whether owing appeal is necessary, to rouse you to a full ap-to the influence of our example or not, a grow-preciation of the merits of those, who spent ing discontent with those usages which have months and years as you did hours, except come down from preceding generations. But that they were destitute of nearly every comfort their removal is not easy and must be slow. that you enjoyed. The story of their sufferings Even in our own case, how gradual was our and gallantry is too familiar to you for me to I requires an effort to understand how feeble progress towards universal toleration. The dwell upon it. Time, which throws his mist our rescources were in '76, and still greater to the north, the Quakers of Pennsylvania, the nual celebration of this day freshens the recol-Catholics of Maryland, and the Huguenots of lection of the old and excites the curiosity of the South, all fled from religious oppression at home, seeking, in the woods, for the privilege ed with the history of the Fathers of the Reof worshipping their creator according to the volution, and then like the youthful Hannibal, dictates of their conscience. And yet with this be made to vow perpetual enmity to oppresnoble principle as their guide, it required the sion and tyranny in whatever garb it may apnoble principle as their guide, it requires aid of a political revolution to purify civil socie-aid of a political revolution to purify civil socie-Those who look upon the American Revo-

letween a knowledge of the past, as obtained is the broad ocean, where mathematics alone firnish the information, and the gliding of a seam-boat down one of our beautiful rivers, where the eye catches every rock, and hill, and pain, as they are passed in review before it .go back to an earlier period, when we existed a colonial and chrysalis state, to trace us tience to the bursting of the covering that enneut of the form of beauty and power. But, we need only look around us, to be convinced of our constant advance; and yet so quietly are we borne along, that like the passengers in a bat, down one of the long and smooth rapids of the St. Lawrence, we are only sensible of the rapidity of our motion, by the shifting scemery around us. A century is but a brief porton of a nation's existence, and yet what mighchanges has a century wrought upon us .meeting. The celebration of the 4th of July is no trivial amusement to be enjoyed with the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then thought of no more; but it is the observance of the affervescent feelings of the moment, and then the forest with his laded rifle leaning against a tree adjacent to after rescent feelings of the moment, and then after escent feelings of the moment, and then the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted to the contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted to the contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted to the contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted to the contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted to the contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted the political contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted the political contemplation of the duties which our accessors brought with the expression, by the patriots of '76, and devoted the political contemplation of the duties which we significant to the compass of modern history.

In the patriots of '76, and devoted the patriots of '76, and devoted the without the spin of wants and feelings. No occurrence that has the patriots of '76, and the value of the within the expression, by the patriots of '76, and the value of the

for our guidance in the way to liberty, and as rounds every man and protects him by its ge- for all the fancied attractions of the palace and the first fruits of her awakened zeal. It is mal, though invisible, influence. We acknow- its anxious inmates. First you must pay melancholy to reflect, how difficult it is to root out abuses which time has struck deep into so-

rati c tion to the declaration of July, with pro- ces upon the beach, wrecking, together with joining yard, Louis Philippe, the present king, "the world turned upside down;" and certain- trous fate can overtake us: that the passions 1793, and the whole trio looked as if they had Great as have been the changes in other. We have peculiar interests and different feel-

Be to their faults a little blind,

Be to their virtues very kind. Time is gradually moulding us, in many respects, into a homogeneous people. The strongmarked distinctions of character prevailing in different parts of the country, are wearing away; even the peculiarities of dialect and pronunciation are disappearing. The physical features of the country, too are undergoing a transformation. The mountains are widening their passes, at the urgency of commercial enterprize. The openings, through which our rivers formerly stole in quiet seclusion, admired only by industry, taste, and learning, that we are to the rude hunter, as he rested on a clift to breathe realize the substantial benefits of travelling, in the latigues of the chase, have become the and not from its courts, its vices, or its follies. channels, by which internal commerce is wending its way, with all its constant kindliness of No MISTAKE. "Sambo! where does Squire feeling.—Every boat and every car, as it moves along, spins another filament to the ligature. who set grinning and balancing himselfon a These works of improvement super-add politi-cal to commercial importance. They will pre-pond; den turn the right, den the left; den strike vent the growing parts from falling asunder by off de old farm side Marm Shed's house, and their own weight. They are the nerves of keep going on where you see Phillis in de field; the body politic, which are channels of sensa- and you cant help missing on't." - Claremont tion and knit up the whole being into a unit. (N. U.) Eagle. Looking to these, amongst other causes, may we not hope that the beautiful fabric of our Government is destined to a long, long existence; that as the pillars upon which it rests are multiplied, so may its strength be increased; and that no blind Sampson may ever be able to shake and prostrate it involving himself, as well as world of misery would stick to

in their parent countries. Lethargic Spain has not yet obtained a fair prospect of a share in the government by the people, whilst her former colonies have been running through the protected abroad, private rights respected wildest excesses. In colonies, the weight of at home, industry unchecked in its volunthe the prosent to respect to respect to the protected abroad, private rights respected the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected abroad, private rights respected to the first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad a first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad a first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad a first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad a first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad a first should be protected abroad a first should be protected. The first should be protected abroad a first should be protected. The first should be p government, before the revolution. We had ence sof opinion. Never, oh! never, may the enter the grand drawing-room; stand in the a legislative body of periodical election, in American people sink into the dreadful quies crowd until their names are called, then tremwhich public measures were often boldly, if not cence of the Dead Sea, extinguishing by its un- blingly enter the presence of the King, Queen,

not sufficient money to buy a dinner.

One error we are bound to correct as relates to France. Men must not presume upon their drawingrooms, while groups surround some plain litt'e man in biack, some eminent chem ist, some learned historian, some celebrated painter. The question is not now what blood flows in his veins—but what is his merit' for what is he distinguished? Europe holds out many attractions more

valuable than a visit to court-or enjoying the "gracious hospitality of the royal family." is in the monuments of art-in the noble antiquity of its cities-in historical recollections in its museums-institutions of learning and charity-in its temples-its improvements-its

When a young tradesman in Holland or Germany goes a courting, the first question the young woman asks of him is, "Can you

THE POINDEXTER DINNER,

At Lexington, Kentucky, took place at

TER-The Patriot and Statesman. Once ciples. [Great and long continued cheering.] high on the list of Executive favor-he is now firmness to throw himself in the breach to check the career of Executive corruption and usurpa-

After this toast and the long continued and continued for an hour and a half in which, without descending to notice the recent wrongs which he had suffered at the reckless hands of a dictatorial Executive and his subservient minions, he laid before the company, with a master mind, the corrupt and corrupting tendencies of the claims to unlimited power over all the branches of the government, which, though not distinctly and in all their hideous thus designated, I feel myself most rejuctantly deformity asserted by President Jackson in words, are practically enforced, to the utter subversion of the principles of Constitutional Liberty, for which our revolutionary fathers fought and bled, and the certain enjoyment of which the illustrious framers of our fundamental law intended to secure against all encroachment, in that memorable monument of the highest human wisdom, the FEDERAL Cox-STITUTION.

On concluding his speech, Mr. Poindexter gave the following sentiment:—
The memory of Isaac Shelby.—May the

laurels of King's Mountain and the Thames, won by his valor grow and flourish, an evergreen o'er his tomb, watered by the tears of a grateful people.

Mr. CLAY, and many other distinguished gentlemen were present. The following are some of the regular toasts:-

The Senate of the United States .- The last hope of American freemen against the corrupt influence of a reckless Executive. Opposed by those only who cannot expect undeserved favors at its hands, it will go down to posterity as one of the proudest monuments of the prudence, vigilance and wisdom of our ancestors. - Washington's March.

John C. Calhoun .- A Patriot without disguise, and a Statesman without fear. - Bonnets O' Blue.

The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of '98 .- Rightly construed, they will be regarded as containing the true principles of our govern-ment, when their revilers shall have been forgotten with the party spirit which called them into existence.—The White Cockade.

Daniel Webster—"Liberty and union, now

and forever, one and inseparable."-(Great applause) - Yanker Doodle. The Spoils of Victory-"Have blessed the

accursed, made the hoar leprosy adored, placed thiaves, and given them titles, knee and approbation high as Senators.'—Clar de Kilchen Our fellow-citizen, HENRY CLAY .-Persecuted, slandered and abused by the minions of power: he has pursued the even of gratitude in the heart of the votaries of

liberty in every clime.—(Three cheers)— This sentiment was greeted by the company approbation the cheering being long continued resolution is due to my friends, to the relations borrow from the bank. Now the bank in

Mr. CLAY rose to return his thanks, and to make his grateful acknowledgements for the them, at the proper time exercise my right of unexpected and unanticipated expression just suffrage in such manner, as under all circummade of friendly feelings towards him. He stances, shall appear to me best calculated to bad received many proofs of the attachment and secure the honor, the interests & liberties of my approbation of the friends and neighbors by whom he was surrounded, and he felt most hanpy to find that he still enjoyed their warm regard, sympathy and confidence. But highly spectful thanks for the sentiment with which acceptable and consoling as was this testimony he came here, by their invitation, to unite with them in conferring merited honor on the distinguished guest for whom this entertainment

You have this day (said Mr. Clay,) witnessed the ability and eloquence with which he exposes the alarming inroads of Executive pow er, and vindicated the Constitution. On anoth er theatre, the floor of the Senate of the United States, where few if any of you have heard him, I can with truth, as I do with pleasure. bear testimony to the undaunted firmness abil-Ity and zeal which he has displayed in the same cause. In the recent great contest, in which the Sonate has been the sole barrier against the daring encroachments of the executive, he has stood in the front rank among those who have strugled to preserve balances of the Constitution, and to maintain unimpared Public liberty. I wish that that contest had successfully terminated, but it is hundred dollars each, and to be subscribed in still in progress, and the question remains to be decided whether the will of one man, in all public measures is to have unquestioned and unbounded sway, or we shall continue to have a carefully balanced and cautiously regulated thousand dollars each, bearing interest at the Government. What department, what branch of the Government, (the Senate except-ed) what institution of the General Govern-dorse them. The bonds to be sold by the ment is there, into which Executive power bank, and to issue in four series-of two thouor influence has not insinuated itself, to destroy or render it subservient to Executive pleasure? The late House of Representatives was a mere years after date—the third thirty years, and the registry of Executive edicts totally destitute of all independence, conniving all abuses and probably command a premium of ten per cent., exhibiting spectacles of disorder, which would have been disgraceful to any primary assembly of the people. The Senate has indeed hitherto stood erect; but it has not escaped the conconstitutional share in appointments has been frequently disregarded and trampled upon .- ly the faith of the State. The stock and the The authority of the supreme Court has been despised and contemned; principles have been avowed by the Executive which, if practically acted upon, place the execution of all its decisions at his pleasure. The only institution that To the city of Baltimore, 16,000 \$1,600,000 the wisdom of Congress has hitherto been able To the county of Battimore, 9,000 to establish to supply a safe general currency, To the county of Hartford, 4,000 in which I agree with your distinguished guest in thinking that the Valley of the Mississippi more than any other quarter of the Union is deeply interested, has been overturned and the stock of the principal bank to be establishprostrated. In lieu of it, the people have to 1e-cd in the city of Bultimore. ly upon the paper of a countless number of local institutions! multiplied daily, acting with- To Allegany county, out concert, tending inevitably to general disorder and ending in a common explosion! But I will not dwell on, or enlarge this frightful picture, although materials are amply supplied by the present administration, to give it greater

extent and deeper coloring. The Senate has been the sole, if not the last, refuge, of the Constitution and of the Public Liberty. Whether it will be able much lon- To St. Mary's county, ger to impede the march of the Executive to espotic power, remains to be developed. It is with deep mortification and regret that I am " Prince George's county, compelled to own, that it has not been sustainod by the people, throughout the Union, as its patriotic efforts and aims deserved. But here, at

hope that, whatever discouragements elsewhere | ed at-At Lexington, Kentucky, took place at Brennan's Hotel, on Saturday, the 11th inst The Lexington Intelligencer of the 14th, gives a glowing account of the proceedings. The a glowing account of the proceedings. The following was the fifth regular toast:—
Our guest, the Hon. GEO. POINDEXwill faithfully and to the last adhere to her prin-

The President is not satisfied with the unpursued by the blood-bounds of the palace. His fate is that of every patriot who has had quired. Like the property and Emperors quired. Like the monarchs, and Emperors and Despots, whose story History tells, desirous, whilst he is yet in office, in the full possession of all his power and means of influence, to name his successor; and, under forms hearty applause which its enunciation excited, and veils which the feeblest vision can penesays the Intelligencer, Senator Poindexter rose trate, has designated his successor. Is there bonor done him on this occasion, and for the sentiment just pronounced. His remarks, were sentiment just pronounced. His remarks were sanctioned, of the existing Presidential incumbent nominating his successor? Can it be doubted that, if the President's bed had been fruitful instead of barren, the same means which are now employed, with his concurrence and approbation, to ensure the election of his are forty-five directors, to be chosen from afavorite, would have been directed to the clevation of his own son? With respect to the gentleman who has been

> called upon, and this appears to me a fit occasion, to say a few words. The public press, private letters, and other evidences have reached me, of opinions and preferences being as- of the principal bank and branches severally cribed to me by his friends or partizans, so as appoint their own officers, freely and independ to create, I think, a duty on my part to undeceive the public. My personal relations with the Vice President, before and since he came into office, have been those of civility and cour tesy; but they have never for a moment affected my judgement as to the propriety of his e- wit: five millions to and among the stockholdlection as Chief .. agistrate. In no aspect of ers, in the proportion of the quantum of stock the contest, in no conceiveable contingency, in held by each—at five per cent per annum; pro no imaginable alternative, do I think it would be for he interest or honor of the people of the any loan or credit exceeding five-twelfths, the U. States to elevate him to that office. With- par value of his stock and the land pledged for out stopping to insist upon objections to him, which prevails in his own State, and which, in the event of his success, he would endeavor to spread over the whole Union; from the means of and the manner by which he has been so far advanced; from my utter inability to comprehend what his principles now are, in reference te great measures of National policy, there is one objection to him which, in my mind, is absolutely conclusive. He is the nominated Candidate of the President and the official corps, and sought to be forced upon the People by all the weight of the administration. If he were the most pure and perfect of all American Statesmen, this single objection would, in my opinion, be absolutely decisive against him. And I must have been false to every principle which has guided my public life, and taithless in my devotion to civil liberty, if I could have entertained an opinion that under such c reumstances, the Vice President should be preferred of these sentiments Mr. Clay was repeatedly interrupted by animated bursts of applause and cheering.

These expressions have been forced from me. wished to have enjoyed repose, without taking any part in the Presidential question; but opinions having been often erroneously attributed to me, on that subject, I have not been tenor of his way, with an eye steadily fixed on left at liberty to remain silent. Humble and choose their own officers, and to govern themthe good of his country, and the happiness of his people.—His name finds a responding throb this is the last and only occasion in which it and independent of the other. What constiand loud. After the plaudits with which it character. Leaving the People free to make than it is possessed by the most insignificant

Country. I rose for the purpose of returning you, Mr President and Gentlemen, my cordial and reyou have honored me. I hope the digression in which I have indulged will be excused; and that you will, in conclusion, allow me to offer

to your acceptance the sentiment-Executive Power .- It must be checked, and restrained within constitutional limits, or American liberty will find a speedy grave.

Communicated for the Baltimore Patriot. On the organization and Government of "THE REAL ESTATE BANK."

oans, at a moderate interest, and for a conven ient time, regulated by law, conduce to the relief of the debtor, and to free him from the influence and dominion of wealth.

The stock, as proposed by the bill, amount o twelve millions of dollars, and the cash capital to ten millions. The stock to consist of one hundred and twenty thousand shares, of one real estate at its cash value, and secured by mortgage. On this base, the cash capital is to be raised, and to effect which, the bank is authorised to issue ten thousand bonds, of one rate of five per cent. per annum, and to facilidorse them. The bonds to be sold by the sand five hundred each—the first series payable ten years after date-the second twenty fourth forty years after date. These bonds will for their guarantee will be of the highest character. First, twelve millions of land, at its cash value, are pledged to secure the payment of these bonds, amounting only to ten millions.

temptous treatment of the Executive; and its The funds of the bank are also pledged, including the ten millions borrowed-and ultimatecash capital are distributed in equitable proportions among all the counties of the State. The stock as follows, to wit:-Shares. Equal to

900,000 400,000

Total, 29,000 \$2,900,000 which compose the first district, and constitute

2,750 Washington county, 7,500 750,000 Frederick county, 14.000 1.400.000 Montgomery county, 5,000 500,000 29,250 . \$2,925,000 which compose the second district, and constitute the first branch to be established Shares. 3.500 \$350,000 ' Charles county,

" Anne Arundel county,

6.750 " Calvert county; 2,500 250,000 Total, 27,350 \$2,735,000

6.000

8,600

600,000

860,000

675,000

days.

have been justly appreciated. And I sincerely the stock of the second branch, to be establish- may be comportable with just rights of prop-

To Cecil county,	0,200	8020,000
" Queen Anne's county,	4,900	490,000
"Kent county,	3,400	340,000
" Talbot county,	3,000	300,000
Total,	16,500	81,650,000
which compose the fourt	h district,	and consti-
ute the stock of the third	l branch,	to be estab-
lised at		Witch and Principles
1,75%	Shares.	Equal to
To Caroline county,	2,000	8200,000
" Dorchester county,	5,300	530,000 540,000
" Somerset county,	5,400	540,000

17,900 \$1,790,00 Total. which compose the fifth district, and constitute the stock of the fourth branch, to be established

The location of each branch to be designated

5,200

Worcester county,

520,000

by he stockholders of the several districts. To manage and govern the institution, there mong the stockholders, viz:-Nine for the principal bank, and nine for each branch-of vhom, two for the principal bank, and two for each branch, are to be annually appointed by the Governor and Council, and seven are to be elected at each of the banking houses, by the stockholders of each district. The directors

ntly of each other. The cash capital of the bank is divided among the counties of the State, by the same rule of apportionment, adopted for the division of the stock, and is appropriated as follows, to vided, that no stockholder shall be entitled to

it. The loan or credit is reimbursable as fol from the exceptionable system of party-tactics lows-one-fourth in ten years from the date of the charter; one-fourth in twenty years; onefourth in thirty years, and one-fourth in forty years-and as much sooner as the borrowe may choose to pay. The remaining part of the capital may be let out in part on mortgage for fifteen years, to any landholder; whether stockholder or not, and in part on promissory notes, with personal security, according to the usage

of commercial banks.

Much injustice has been done this novel, but superior scheme of a bank, by representing it as a monster, with powers to create branches at pleasure, and to appoint and control all the fficers, as a monopoly to favor the aristocracy of wealth, &c. &c. than which nothing can be more foreign from the truth. So far from this bank's possessing dangerous or inordinate powers, or creating a monopoly to favor the arstocracy of wealth, it is established upon the most free and republican principles, and its direct and infallible tendency will be to check and counteract the aristocracy of wealth, by releasing the debtor from its influence and con-

This bank has no mother bank, nor has it a ny power whatever to establish branches, much less to govern and control them All the departments of this institution are created by law, with free and independent powers to may be necessary for me publicly to say any tutes the dangerous and invidious power of a thing respecting the contest. Whilst I enter-tain decided preferences, 1 do not intend to make myself a partizan of any candidate. This their own unbiassed choice, I shall, as one of commercial bank in town or country, and the ing in relation to the directors, which renders him comparatively independent of their influence or control.

It has been represented that here are ten millions of money placed under the control of directors. This is not so. For the capital of this bank, for the most part, is placed under the control of the law and not the directors .-The law directs that the capital shall be equit--and then it directs how it shall be loaned out to the citizens of those counties—and directs the terms of the loan to be such, as to by a whole People.—Wabash Courier. render the borrower in the main comparatively easy and independent of the Bank! Nor loes any one board of directors possess this imited control over more than one-fourth, of he capital, for there are five boards of directors, each independent of the other, and the capital is divided among them in manner be-

fore stated. The principal bank is so called for the sake the notes issued by the institution, leaving blank in each note designed for the branchesto be filled up by the names of the Presidents of the branches-all the accounts of the branches

cept there, &c. &c. To keep the several departments within their proper spheres and to maintain unity and har nony of action, a General Board of Director is provided, as a sort of balance wheel.

Besides a superintending power, this board revises and settles finally all the accounts of the institution, strikes the dividends of profits, pay he interest on the bonds of the bank, and finally the instalments of principal as they become lue. This Board, however, is an emanation from the principal bank and branches, being composed of all the Presidents and three D

rectors from each department.

This bank then is under the mildest form government—the powers that govern it benty so divided and checked, and so well limited an defined by law, and the rights of the debtor s well guarded and secured, that no well ground ed fears can be entertained either for his pe

sonal liberty or property.

That money is power, all admit—wheth the laws of debtor and creditor have rendere this power over the person and property of the debtor, most formidable and dangerous.

Whether this power may be most safely trusted, with a bank or an individual, I shall travelling, and found that I was moving at the not enquire-but for my own part, I had rather place myself at the mercy of a Board of Bank Directors, than any individual. With tioned instrument is simple, and to me valuabanks we are at least sale against usury and ble; it was constructed by Dr. Locke, of Cinextortion and the vindictive and avaritious participants, to whom I am greatly indebted, not sions which sometimes govern the conduct of only for the instrument, but for his advice on individuals. We know of no instance of a various subjects, and the interest he has taken bank having demanded or sacrificed the personal liberty of the debtor. Still the powers of the way-bills (which Dr. Darnes had the existing banks are to be feared. Over ther politely prepared for me) the height of the capital the powers of the Directors, are without Thermometer and Barometer, the course and Many good farmers and intelligent men, have lend it to whom they please-to what amoun a number which were not marked, overboard. they please, and for as long as they please, but Thermometer 50 deg. Barometer 24 1-10 in-

The relation between debtor and creditor by the existing laws of this State, is severe, and between man and servant. Any measure therefore which will tend to mitigate the severity of and independent, without injury to the rights of me. and security of the creditor, would be a measure of relief and conducive to the liberty and happiness of the citizen.

is the Real Estate Bank such a measure um to render money more abundant and cheaper. It will raise the power of land and labor, and reduce the overgrown power of money. It will relieve and cheer a depressed yeomanry, add to their influence and render them comparatively easy and independent. Such is the character and such the tendency of the bank proposed; and will the people of Maryland reect the relief and blessings it proffers? In our next we will consider the superior facilities of this bank.

A VETERAN.-The Wabash Courier, in an article respecting the claims of the venerable Col. FRANCIS VIGO, of Indiana, (which were ably set forth in a report by Mr. KINNARD, of Indiana, at the last session of Congress.) furnishes the following account of the generous and valuable services rendered by that veteran in our Revolutionary struggle.

"The history of Francis Vigo is the history of Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. The first among those who settled Upper Louisiana, he came with Chouteau to St. Louis, at the first stablishment of a trading post on the Mississippi. Enterprising, hold, and ardent, he ushed his establishment to the waters of the Illinois and the Wabash, as early as 1771. A republican in feeling, though the subject of a monarch, he early entered into the controversy between the Colonists and the mother country. His feelings were altogether American. In the possession of a fortune perfectly independent, resident of St. Louis, then under the Spanish lovernment, high in the confidence of that lovernment, and the warm friend and conidential adviser of the Governor of Upper Louisiana, who then resided at St. Louis, as the seat of Government, Col. Vigo in the year 1778, earnt that Gen. Clark, with his regiment, was at Kaskaskia, without provisions, without lothing, destitute of the munitions of war, and without aid-unlikely to be supplied with these absolute necessaries. As a foreigner, the subect of another Government, Colonel Vigo night have stood aloof, and seen the expedition abandoned for the want of means to carry it on. The troops, disheartened, fatigued, and suffering, would but for his aid, have sunk under the mistortunes which oppressed them. Virginia, nor her military commander at Kaskaskia, had credit for a single dollar with the French inhabitants of that place. Not so of Vigo. They would have trusted him with millions. He at once became responsible for the supplies furnished—confidence was restored at once-every doubt removed, and in one week after Col. Vigo's arrival, Clark's troops

proceeded on their march of victory to Vincen-"The capture of Hamilton, and the post with about ten thousand pounds sterling worth of goods, the ultimate possession of the country by the Americans, and the subsequent result of that victory, are matters of history. It was results that Vigo claims-for actual cash advances-when Virginia, on her own account could not command a dollar. To no man in the West is the Government under greater obligations; the greater, because they were voluntary borrower or debtor in general put upon a foot- on the part of one upon whom it had no claim. The simple memorial which he has presented carries with it conviction, even with those who do not know him: with those who do, the name of Vigo and integrity are synonimous. We have no doubt that Congress will, at the next session, adjust this claim, and smooth the path of that existence now so near its close, full in years and ripe in the affections of all who know him. Who when the last sand is shaken, will ably apportioned among all the counties of the go to the tomb the Chevalier, Bayard of the west-'sans peur et sans reproache,-without

> From the Cincinnute Post MR. CLAYTON'S ACCOUNT.

OF HIS ÆRIAL VOYAGE, reported by himself. At a quarter before six P. M., I cast off the last rope that secured my Ærial bark to the earth, and immediately she rose majestically into the atmosphere. In an instant I beof distinction, and because it has extra duties held the thousands of spectators that had colto perform; but no extra powers. The Presi | lected on the outside of the amphitheatre, and ent and Cashier, for instance, have to sign all in a few moments a rich panorama of Cincinnati and its surrounding country opened to my view. How delightful was now my situation! High

in the air I was suspended by materials capaare to be returned to the principal bank—and ble of bearing twenty or thirty times my weight and knowing this, I felt as safe as if I had been standing on a firm rock, with bulwarks around me. Beneath me I could view the "Queen of the West," Newport and Covington, and towns, villages, and green and fertile fields. My view was more extensive than some might imagine. I could see objects in every direction, distinctly, 20 miles at least, consequently, the area of my scene was more than twelve hundred square miles. Around this view several dense clouds floated, their upper surface were illumined by the rays of the sun, and they appeared like vast fields, mountains, projecting ocks and caverns, all clothed in pure white On leaving Cincinnati, I passed in an East

South East direction, and was on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River for a short time, but soon crossed the river again and moved about East by South. At half after six o'clock I lost sight of the Amphitheatre. Thirty five minutes after six heard the firing of a gun. Ten minutes after seven could hear people in the hands of a corporation or individual, and shouting, and heard the firing of cannon three times in succession which seemed at considerable distance.

At seven I took the first observation with the instrument for ascertaining the rate of my rate of one mile 4 minutes and 17 seconds-or about I4 miles per hour. The above men rarely part with their arbitrary and powerful control over the person and property of the debtor, for a longer period than sixty or ninet 10 inches. At after seven, passed a little to And can it be doubted that such a power has the left of a town, which if I mistake not, was its influences upon the opinions and actions of Batavia, the town bell was ringing, music

has been not unaptly, compared to the relation At eight o'clock I took my second observation. Thermometer 30 deg. Barometer 21 inches; course East by South, rate 1 mile and a half in

appearance, cast a dulness over all beneath, and obbed me of a scene of grandeur-the setting 200,000 In the opinion of many judicious and sober of the sun. Moisture from the clouds began to 530,000 thinking men, it is. As far as the experiment accumulate on the surface of my vessel, and to the sundant to the my pantaloons and feet with water. At 9 o'lock took 3d observation; the thermometer 35 now shown, but it was not clear, and I had but before 10 o'clock, water poured down upon me; the blankets and sheets, the ballast bags, mail bag and every thing on board were wet. I more elevated and drier region in the atmosobere, and in a short time I found myself in a ituation, though drier, inuch more unpleasant. The silk had become as hard as wood, icicles iung from the valve rope; I stood in wet clothes upon blankets and sheets that were stiff with ce, and if ever I felt cold in my life, it was at this time I felt desirous to know the heighth of the thermometer and barometer, but it was paper published at Baltimore, a communicawith great difficulty that I could hold my phosphorous bottle to see their heighth; the thermometer 10 degrees, the barometer down to 15 inches. I felt badly and sick at the stomach, and was stiff with cold and wet, and it was with the greatest difficulty, and only by beating my arms and body, and stamping with my feet, that I was enabled to keep awake; for I caught myself, even when in the act of striking my body, anodding, & falling insensibly asleep. The cause of this drowsiness was the coldness and rarification of the atmosphere. Being desirous of preserving my gas, I would not open the valve to descend to a milder atmosphere; I soon found myself descending, and found that I had to d scharge a great quantity if ballast, more than double the quantity I disharged on my former voyage, to keep me at thought the loss of the levity of my vessel was cocks of about 200 pounds, cured hay, huilding owing to the accumulation of water and ice on them compact and high, to avoid the introducits surface, but I have since found it was owing tion of rain as much as possible.—Rain came principally to the two holes which I discovered on before I secured all the cut grass, but the thermometer 35 dg., barometer 24 1-10 inches, rate 10 miles an hour.

> were lights appeared every now and then to pass beneath me. Before one o'clock, the noon was down, and I was left with no better ights to cheer me over the wilderness, than a ew stars that appeared to struggle through the capor or mist in which I was floating. I hought before the moon went down, that I should have sufficient ballast to keep me afloat till sunrise, but at half after one o'clock affoat till sunrise, but at nall after one o clock my last bag of sand went overboard, next in turn went my six hottles and their contents and my-prisions, then my cable and anchor and after a while I found myself again descending, then went my blankets and sheets but by placing with a fork one layer above sometimes till the cock is completed.—Ilbany and soon after my great coat& at last some of my another, till the cock is completed .- Albany instruments, and after all I could not keep affoot till sunrise. My vessel had sprung a leak, and dthough all her valuable burthen, except myself, had gone everboard, yet she was compelled to sink to the bottom of her element. Lat last found myself touching the tops of the trees in a dense wood. I stopped myself with one hand without any difficulty, for I was not moving, nor had been for the last half hour, at rate exceeding two or three miles per hour. -I could perceive that there was no space letween the trees to bring my vessel to the ground. I therefore secured her by means of a rope to a branch and then laid inviself down in my cold and disagreeal le berth without any great coat or blanket, or drink to warm me, and with nothing to gaze upon but darkness, or to listen to but frightful noises n the woods. As soon as the sun arose in the norning, I began to exercise my lungs for the surpose of attracting some one to my assistince, but could not succeed in making any one hear. At seven o'clock in the morning I unlashed my vessel from the tree, and drew her to within twenty feet of the ground, and descended by the means of a rope. I struck off in a due West direction, marking the trees, so as to be enabled to find my way back. I soon tound a path which led me to Mr. Bryan's house, about a mile from where I had descend-

ed. The news of the man having arrived who had travelled through the air from Cincinnati to the Allegheny Mountains, spread in quick time for miles around; and a great number of ladies and gentlemen came to see me and my ærial ship: I allowed the "Star of the West" to remain inflated and to ornament the woods until Sunday evening. I was then kindly assisted by Mr. Bryan, Mr. Beaning, (Justice or three others. We cut down several trees, and were enabled to secure her, without any

The spot on which I landed is Pebble township, Pike county, 9 miles from Piketon, 18 miles from Chilicothe, and 100 miles from Cincinnatti. The letters entrusted to my care were safely deposited in the Post Office at Waverly, a few miles from where I land-

I take this opportunity of expressing my grateful feelings to the ladies and gentlemen o Cincinnatti for their liberal patronage on the day of my ascension, and to assure the public that had it not been for the unforseen escape of gas through the appertures before alluded to I would have remained in the atmosphere at least 30 hours, and accomplished my proposed voyage to the Scaboard.

R. CLAYTON.

Cincinnati, July 9th, 1835. MAKING CLOVER HAY—IN COCKS. Nothing is so hard to combat as the prejudice of farmers, who think they can learn nothing in their business. We have often reto their practice, and was what they could not reconcile to their idea of good management.

least, in our own State, its motives and labors, which compose the third district, and constitute be to limit and restrain this power, as far as noticed me passing over, I waved my flag and the value of the hay. But they are not blessed threw out several way-bills to them: I was at with our ordinary sunshine and heat in the an altitude of nearly a mile. I continued to having season. The hay curing process, with pass over a fine open country. At half past them is a business of some days, on account of seven o'clock I lost sight of the Ohio River. their comparatively cool climate and humid atmosphere. But with us when the grass is matured, and thin, and the weather good, it is often the business of a day. But this cannot be this relation and render the debtor more easy nine minutes, saw Williamsburg to the south the case with us with early-mown hay, particularly where clover abounds. The grass is Several cloulds were now floating above and then full of juices, and the succulent stalks of below me, and as they had lost their pure white the clover require time, as well as sunshine to part with their moisture. Spread and exposed to a hot sun, the leaves, blossoms, and exteriors of the stems soon dry, but in drying the exterior of the stems become indurated, and refuse like wood painted when green, to part with the interior moisture. The consequ is, the grass must either be housed in this halfdegrees, barometer 24 1-10 inches, course east cured condition, and spoil in the mow, or if the by south, rate 1 mile to 6 minutes. The moon curing process is completed, so as to prevent damage, the leaves and blossoms, which cona very imperfect view of the earth. A little stitute the best parts of the hay, are over dried, crumble and are lost .- Cured in cock, every part of the grass, whether the leaves or the thick stalks, dries alike, and is alike preserv threw out a great weight of ballast to gain a ed, and the evaporation of moisture goes on I believe in even wet weather; for a partial, though in no wise a prejudicial formentation takes place, & the rarified air which it generates being specifically lighter than the atmosphere, is constantly passing off.

We have been induced to these remarks, at this untimely seas n, n onse juence of fin ling in the Farmer and Gardener, an agricultural tion from John Smith, fully confirming the utility of our recommendation and long practice. It would seem that Mr. Smith was led to make the experiment rather from necessity than from choice. But we will let him tell his

"It will perhaps be recollected," he says, by no means all attentive agricultural readers of that paper (the American Farmer) that it was recommended to farmers to put their hay, in its green state, or as soon as cut, into small cccks, and cure it by sweating.

"When I commenced cutting my clover hay the present season the prospect for favorable weather was flattering, but in a short time it changed, and it became evident we should have a wet spell. I then dropped the sythes and put all hands to putting up the grass (then pera safe distance from the earth. At first I | feetly green but exen pt from external wet) in o and temporarily mended before I left Cincin- next day was fair, and I succeed d by unrimit nati, but which had broken again and formed ted attention in getting the water dried out of arge appertures. At 10 o'clock I felt too cold the remainder, and put it up in the same way. to pay any attention to my rate of travel. It continued rainy TEN DAYS, and afforded no Shortly after, passed a little to the left of opportunity to cure in the sun; the cocks were Florence. At 11 o'clock took an observation; examined daily, by running the hand and arm into them, and contrary to all expectation, course about east by north, rate 1 mile in 6 gave no indications of fermentation. At the end minutes. At 12 o'clock thermometer 40 dg of ten days the weather became fair, the cocks barmometer 26 inches course east by north, were opened and found to be in a perfectly sound condition, except so far as the rain had After dark the objects I took for measuring penetrated, and the external wetting alone, in he angle, for ascertaing the rates of travel, my opinion, made it necessary to open it at all: Tell farmers they need not fear loosing their hay on account of unfavorable weather at harvest. I have never seen worse weather in hayharvest, and I saved mine intirely well. Ir is MOST EXCELLENT HAY,

Our pratice has been, except in cases of necessity, like the one above, to let our hay wilt in swath, that is, to cock in the afternoon, that which is cut in the forenoon, and to have the

AWFUL HURRICANE. A VILLAGE DESTROYED.—The Illinois Rogister of the 19th June, mentions that on Thursday evening, the 18th ult., at about half past 8 o'clock, P. M., the town of Canton, in Fulton county, was visited by one of the most awful hurricanes that has ever been witnessed in any part of the United States. Out of fifty or sixty houses or more in the village, not more than three or four have been left standing, and those more or less injured-Mr. Swan and child, and Col. Elias Foster's little daughter, 12 or 13 years of age, were killed upon the spot; Col. Foster himself, and another gentleman, were so much injured, as to be beyond the hope of recovery-many others were badly bruised, but not seriously injured-scarcely a person escaped without more or less injury. Horses, cattle, and hogs in great numbers were instantly killed, and lay scattered about the streets and adjacent fields. Fences were blown down, and many of the rails carried to great distances.-The crops of wheat and corn were prostrated, and beat flat to the carth. The grass upon the commons seemed withered by its blighting touch-and the very ground itself did not escape untouched. Torrents of rain drenched the houseless inhabitants, accompanied by hail-stones as large as the fist, which fell in great quantities, adding to the terror of the scene-merchandize of all descriptions, and household furniture were scattered for miles around, a large portion of which will be either wholly lost to the owners, or so much damaged as to be of little use. The streets and lots, and adjacent fields were all around of the Peace,) Mr. Joseph Pennelton, and two swept as with the besom of destruction; and this beautiful little village but a short time ago, is now a heap of ruins."

The summer of 1835 will long be remembered as having been fraught with distressing disasters The newspapers from the four quarters of the Union contain accounts of huricanes, &c., while we in Baltimore have fortunately escaped, so far, with one or two hard blows and a little hail, which did not do any material injury. We have great cause to be thankful.—Bal Gaz.

From the Georgia Federal Union.

PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION. We have most cheering news from counties not represented in the Union Convention. A vast majority of the party approve of the nominations of that patriotic and enlightened assembly; and those who disapprove of the nominations, with a very small number of exceptions, cheerfully acquiesce in its decisions and will cordially unite in the operations of the party. Jasper and Henry, where injurious dissensions were most apprehended, are safe. The body of the people have taken the commended curing clover hay in cocks, as the reins into their own hands, and have decided the question for themselves. They approve of the measures and principles of Andrew Jackson; and they will support the candidates limitation, save their own discretion. The rate I was travelling, and threw these and also ridiculed the process, because it run counter chosen by the friends of his administration, to sustain his measures, and carry out his principles. The entire party, with perhaps a few But they would never make the trial; if they exceptions, will support Martin Van Buren had done so, they would have seen that they for the Presidency, and Richard M. Johnson were wrong, and we right. We beg leave for the Vice Presidency; and it is believed here to say, that in many districts of Great that the very small number in our ranks, who Britain, spreading hay from the swath, or have pressed the name of Judge White, will tedding it, is going wholly out of practice, as resign their own individual opinions and feelmen .- The policy then of a free people should playing and people shouting. The inhabitants causing unnecessary labor, and as diminishing ings, to the judgment and wish of the party.

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The Illinois at about half Canton, in of the most en witnessed Out of fifty village, not left standing, Ir. Swan and le daughter, ed upon the other gentleo be beyond s were badly -scarcely a less injury. eat numbers ttered about Pences were ls carried to heat and corn to the carth. med withered very ground Torrents of as the fist,

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Union. TION. from counties

prove of the enlightened prove of the number of in its decise operations, where inrehended, are e taken the have decided y approve of ndrew Jack-e candidates nistration, to out his prin-Van Buren M. Johnson t is believed r ranks, who White, will ors and feelthe party .

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democratic Republicans of Talbot County are requested to meet at the Court House in Easton, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to meet the Convention at Centreville, to select a Candidate to represent the District in the next Congress. A punctual attendance is request-

MANY DEMOCRATS. Easton, July 11th, 1835.

Democratic Convention.

The Delegates from the several Counties of the Congressional Dis- Duke de Broglie, backed by the unqualified trict, will meet at Centreville, on factory in the accommodating mood of the the first Monday in August, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

Democratic Meeting in Caroline to detend the law of 1833, which, as I under-

roline county are requested to meet you complain of the duties which are thrown at Denton, on Tuesday, the 28th instant, for the purpose of selecting Taxable Parent" provided you will allow me Delegates to meet in Convention at to choose my own time, and meet him in my Centreville, on the first Monday in August next, to make choice of a candidate to represent this district own way. I will at present merely remark, that it is not my wish to engage in a newspaper controversy; that the law has been passed by the Legislature, adopted by the people, and is about to be carried into operation by the County Commissioners: whenever a demonstrative method county Commissioners: in the next Congress.

MANY CITIZENS.

MR. CLAY'S SPEECH .- If any thing were napping. He is silently watching the signs of wanting to prove that Mr. Clay had undergone a total change in his political views and the times, and when the occasion seems to reopinions, that, from being the eloquent delender quire it, will "cry aloud and spare not" even if and supporter of popular rights and of the capacity of the people for self Covernment, he had become the champion of Aristocracy, it is of "A Taxable Parent" to the present law. found in his recent speech delivered at the din-nergiven to Mr. Poindexter at Lexington Ky. This speech, with the accompanying proceed- of \$50 for each school district, to be laid on the ings, we have copied from the Baltimore Patriot, once the organ of Democracy in this applied to the education of the poor children, state. It was applied by the editor, and the instruction of their children? If he intend to make an attack on the law, let him be explicit,

Throughout this whole speech Mr. Clay has case he will be answered by OBSERVER. never once looked to THE PEOPLE AS THE GREAT SOURCE OF POWER, whose happiness is the sole object of all good Government, and WHOSE WISDOM FORMED OUR CONSTI- its have worn the name of whig threadbare TUTION, and created the checks & ballances with although we never supposed it could stand them which it is guarded. He treats the immediate long. They are now assuming to themselves Representatives of the people, those who had come fresh from the great source of power, as this same federal party—and yet their prinwith the most abject contempt, charging them ciples have never been sufficiently disguized with base subserviency to the Executive will.

It is says "The late House of Representatives was a mere registry of Executive edicts totally betray them.—N. H. Patriot. destitute of all inder ondence, conniving at all abuses" &c. He then goes on to eulogise the Senate as"the sole, if not the last refuge of the Con- GREAT MOVEMENT OF THE PEOstitution and public Liberty" and says, "It is with deep mortification and regret that I am compelled to own, that it has not been sustained the Democratic Convention, which assembled by the people, throughout the Union, as its patriotic efforts and aims deserved.

self Government. He says the "Senate is the deed, as a whole, the most ardent friends of desole, if not the last refuge of the Constitution mocracy and equal rights; the friends of Van and Public Liberty, and yet with deep mortification and regret he had to say the people, al- than 400 delegates were in attendance, from though appealed to, have not sustained it. every county in the State, except Bennington Could be say in plainer language that the peowas crowded to overflowing and a consideraple were too much blinded by their passions ble number of delegates were commpelled to and prejudices, to be capable of self govern- seek accommodations in the lobbies. It is imment. The Senate must be looked to as the loss ible for to do justice in the description of this unrivalled assemblage. It was a spectagreat Preservers of the People's rights, the cle cheering to the hearts of all genuino friends People are not to rely on their own wisdom of equal rights and that inheritance of freedom, and virtue for safety. Does Mr. Clay call purs ased by the blood of the illustrious he himself a Democratic Republican after uttering such sentiments as these? Is not such language wholly at war with the very vital youth, the firm and invincible of the middle principles of our Government? Is there a freeman in the nation whose spirit is not roused by actuated by a common feeling, harmonious anthe arrogance of such a Senate? Not only is imated, determined, in thought and action. the Chief Magistrate of a free people, elected by a vast majority of their unbought suffrages, acterized the proceedings, (both in county and insulted, and stigmatised as a fool, a knave or State Convention, as we are informed,) and as a tyrant, and their immediate representatives it regards the other nominations but one faint branded as the slaves of power, but the people unusual unanimity, we recognise a flattering themselves are insulted and pronounced incapa- augury of ultimate success to the ticket selec-

ble of acting for their own good. passed over as the extravagant ebulitions of an over-excited imagination, not uncommon at a public dinner, were it not in strict accordance with the strict with the constant action of the body in followers! And, gentlemen of the opposition, which he is so distinguished a member. A we trust you will accept this as a seasonable notice of the intention of the democratic party southard, a Mangum, a Moore, a Black, and now we suppose a Leigh, bold their seats in that body against the known and expressed tirely—to the head of navigation. will of the people they represent, according to Mr. Clay's doctrine, to preserve the people from the consequences of their own blindness and folly. The people are to be dragooned into obedience; they are to be enlightened by

pleasure of receiving his paper for two weeks

Foreign News .- The New York Commercial Advertiser gives copious extracts from English Journals received by the Caledonia. The following paragraph in relation to our af-

FRANCE.

The American Indomnification bill was passed by the Chamber of Peers, on Friday, the 12th June, by a large majority, (125 to 22,) exactly as it had been brought up from the Deputies. The only question that now remains, is the explanation—not apology, as we have already informed the gentlemen who make toasts at public dinners-and we think it not improbable that Mr. Livingston's letter to the approval of the President, may be held satis-French Ministry.

For the Whig. Mr. Spencer-Either you or myself, or both of us, have been called on in the last Gazette, The Democratic citizens of Ca. School Law." The burthen of the Frinary School School Law." The burthen of the defence of own way .- I will at present merely remark, stration shall be made against it, or the Commissioners shall neglect or refuse to carry it into operation, then, and not till then, will 'Observer" feel himself called upon to defend the law and assert the people's rights. "A

> he should invade the sanctum sanctorum of the honorable County Commissioners. I wish distinctly to understand the objections county generally, or on the school districts? Is this levy, with the present school fund, to be and not "dodge the question." When this is the

Taxable Parent" will not catch "Observer'

Trappe, July 20th, 1335.

THE "AMERICAN PARTY."-The federal-

From the Vermont Patriot.

PLE. We believe it is conceeded on all hands that centrate the popular will; and in point of talents, What have we here but the clear and pointed declaration that the people are incapable of weight of character, sound democracy, and unsufficiently the comparison with any other body of men under heaven. In-Buren and Johnson; must have been fully gracy, assembled together for a common purpose,

With respect to the nominations for Govern-or, and Lt. Governor, universal harmony char-Such language as this of Mr. Clay might be to give you a warm reception at the ballot boxes-nay, more, to "row you up Salt river" en-

VIRGINIA It must be highly gratifying to the Demo-cratic party to witness the frank avowals of the Virginia press, in relation to Colonel Johnson. Every day brings fresh evidence, if any were

ters of the Senate. Such are the principles of | for such a state of things. We know that those | modern Whigism and old Federalism. "Take who had always fought in the van, in defence care of the rich and the rich will take care of ranks of our enemies. Virginia has added to the poor" is the declaration of their great leader, Webster. This and the 30 pound qualification, go well together, sworm brothers of Ancient Federalism.

We shall probably have occasion to notice this speech again.

Tanks of our enemies. Virginia has added to her fame both by her opposition to Col. Johnson and her espousing him. So long as any doubt hung upon the minds of the Virginia delegation respecting the purity of his principles, so long they did right in opposing him. We honor them for such opposition. Let such ever be the policy of the Democratic party, and the public servant will be honest. But if any doubts were entertained as to the soundany doubts were entertained as to the sound-Has our old friend the Baltimore American cut our acquaintance, we have not had the acknowledge their error. The magnanimous course of the Virginians is worthy of them.-Cincinnati Republican

MR. LEIGH.-The following card leaves no room to doubt that Mr. Leigh, notwithstanding his professions of submission to the will of the people, and his able advocacy of the right fairs with France, will be of some interest to of instruction, may justly be classed with the enemies of popular rights, and those who believe the people incapable of self-government.

"A CARD .- Mr. Leigh, being informed that the opinion is spreading far and wide, that the speculations in some recent editorial articles of the Whig, concerning his purposes, sentiments and probable course, were, in effect communications from himself; therefore requests the Editors of the Whig to repeat, what they have already stated, in the most explicit terms, that whatever they have said on that subject, previously to their paper of the 4th inst. was said without authority from him or communication with him; and to inform their readers, that they were authorized by him to state as they did in their paper of the 4th, that it is his purpose to take his seat in the Senate, unless an imperious necessity arising out of the state of his own private affairs shall prevent him from loing so. And he desires them now to say, stand it, is a supplement to the Primary School further, that whatever censures he may incur he will never expose himself to the charge of recreancy: and that, in his conduct in the Seuate, he shall take counsel only from his own sense of duty to his constituents and to his country, taking care to do nothing but upon the maturest and most dispassionate delibera-

SCALE OF ESTIMATION.

By the Bank, of certain distinguished Politi-

cians, whose labors for the Bank it pays for publishing. The highest in the scale is No. 1, and the depreciation goes on as the numbers advance.— Mr Calboun has the high honor of heading the list, and Messrs. Clayton, Ewing, and Me-Kennon of footing it—or of forming the tail to

Mr. Calhoun, Webster, and Adams : No. 1. Mr. Calhoun's Speech on the deposites, 1 2. Mr. Webster's Speech on 100,000 power assumed by the Executive over the Bank, Mr. Adam's Speech, Mr. McDuffie's Speech, on removal of deposites, Mr. Binney's Speech, Mr. Clay's Mr. Southard's do. Mr. Poindexter's do. Mr. Archer's do. Mr Huntington's do. Mr. Allen of Ky. do. Mr I migel. Mr. Sprague do. Mr. Frelinghuysendo. Mr. Corwin do. Mr. Clayton do. Mr. Ewing do.

1,000 There are some supplements and addenda to above will please call on William Loveday, ome of these, and a great many reprints, not who will attend to the business.

WM. H. GROOME,

noticed, but paid for by the Bank, according to Mr Tylers and Co's official report. Thus it appears that Mr. Calhoun is esteemed about one hundred times as useful an ally to the Bank as Mr. Clayton, and that Mi Webster is worth seventy five of Mr. Ewing. That Mr. Leigh is only one-tenth as dear to the Mammoth as M. McDuffie, though more superior to Mr. Sprague. - Globe.

North Carolina Convention .- This body adjourned on Saturday last, after a session of a little more than five weeks. The principal acts of the Convention, in amendment of the constitution, are, an equalization of the representation in both houses; an alteration of the sessions of the Legislature from annual to biennial; ta king the election of Governor from the General Assembly and giving it to the People, and making his election biennial instead of annual, making the office of Attorney General to continue for four years only, instead of during good behaviour, as heretofore; excluding Borough Members in future, and abrogating the privilege of free persons of colour to vote for Members of Assembly; requiring the General Assembly to vote for all its officers viva voce; to mend the 32d article of the constitution which prohibited any person from holding office who lid not believe in the Protestant Religion, by striking out the word Protestant and inserting in its place the word Christian; to provide for future amendments of the constitution; to provide a mode of impeaching the judges and other principal officers of the State, to provide for the removal of any judges for mental or physical disability; and to provide against unnecessary private legislation These amendments are to be submitted to the people for their ratification, on the 2d Monday in November next -Bal. Gaz.

A Sign.-The National Intelligencer is together. One brush answers for both. -Bos-

Sales of 200 shares Merchants' Bank of Baltimore stock took place in Philadelphia on the 15th, at \$18.75 for \$10 paid in.

Matthew Carey presided at the meeting of the Sempstresses, in Philadelphia, and Noah there-fore calls them "Mother Carey's chickens."

From the Baltimore Republican of Friday. PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat .- Small parcels of the new crop arriving daily of a fair quality, and have been disposed of at \$1 40a1 50; white, suitable for family flour, would bring \$1 60a1 63. Rye-Remains without alteration, the small

lots of the new crop that have arrived have sold for 90 cts. Corn-Several parcels of white and yellow

needed, of the chivalry and devotion to liberal are small. A small lot of superior brought 65 panic speeches and Bank memorials and reprinciples, of the warm hearted sons of the cive wisdom from the instruction of their massive old Dominion." We looked with confidence made at 56. PUBLIC SALE.

virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Taibot county, will be offered at puble to the highest bidder on TUESDAY,

GRAY MESSENGER,

EING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to Y virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Talbot county, will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder on TUESDAY, the 4th day of August next, on the premises, at 3 o'clock, P. M. all the right, title and interest of John Meconekin, deceased, of, in and to a house and premises on Harrison street, in the town of Easton, between the premises lately the property of Nicholas Valiant and that now occupied by Mrs. Goldsborough. The above property is subject to a small ground rent. A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond or note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

P. F. THOMAS, Adm'r. of John Meconekin, dec'd. july 25

A Housekeeper Wanted.

TO a woman who can come well recommend ed for good character and capability of managing the domestic concerns of a large farm, liberal wages and immediate employment will be given. Apply at this office.

ANTED, in a private family, a negro girl, about twenty years old, honest and sober, with good disposition. For one of this kind a fair price will be given. Enquire of the editor of the Cecil Gazette, Elkton,

10- The Eastern Shore Whig and Kent Bugle wift insert the above to the mount of \$1, and charge this office.

NEW HOUSE OF



ENTERTAINMENT.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has opened a House of Entertainment, in Centreville, nearly opposite the frame Tavern formerly called White Hall, where he has made ample arrangements for the accommodation of his friends in the above line. His table, bar and stables will be well supplied with whatever the market may afford and the most assiduous attention will be paid to the wants of travellers and all others who may be kind enough to patronize him. 63- Boarders will be taken by the day, week, month or year, upon moderate

HENRY C. MIDDLETON. Centreville July 18-july 25.

LUMBER YARD THE SUBSCRIBERS are about to establish a

LUMBER YARD

IN EASTON, IN which they intend keeping all the various kinds of Plank, Scantling, Shingles, &c. that may be wanted, and from which they expect to be able to supply all those who may be disposed to purchase, with as good lumber and at prices fully as low as it can be obtained in figured vest, black fur hat, crossbarred linen the Balt more market, without the addition of

freight. They have already received from Port Deposite and elsewhere, and now offer for sale at 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 White Pine Plank,

Cypress Shingles and Scantling. They also intend keeping a part of the above 1,000 at Easton Point, for the accommodation of those 1,000 who may wish to be supplied by water.

WM. LOVEDAY.

Post Office Notice.

The subscriber respectfully notifies those

persons indebted for postage, who do not settle in favor than even Mr. Prelinghuysen, while their accounts by the end of the present month, Mr. Archer and Mr. Poindexter are held to that after that date they will be found in the be equally inferior to Mr. Adams, and equally lands of an officer. This course is rendered necessary, as the long continued ill health of the subscriber, obliges him to close up his business, without delay, with a view to his removal; previous to which, he wishes to settle every just claim against him. EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

Easton, july 21

For Sale or Rent.

AND immediate possession given; that large and convenient two story brick house, with office, stables, &c. &c. all in complete repair, formerly the residence of Dr. Ennalls Martin, situate on Washington Street. For terms apply to JAMES G. MARTIN. juy 21

Union Camp Meeting.

CAMP MEETING of the Methodist A Episcopal Church, for Talbot and Queen Ann Circuits, will be held in Mr. George's voors, near Wye Mills, to commence on the th my of August next. The ministers and frients of the adjoining circuits are respectfully

LEVI STORKS. JOSHUA HUMPHRISS.

EASTON ACADEMY.

jul 21

public examination of the scholars belonging to this Institution will be held on white-washing Judge White and Mr. Webster Thusday and Friday the 13th and 14th of August, at the Academy, at which the parents and quardians of the pupils, and the friends of education, are respectfully invited to attend. After the examination, the summer vacation

By the Board, THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres't. jul 21 [G].

SALE OF LAND.

lieved, that to a man of enterprise, its sale will present an opportunity for a profitable invest-men of money. The sale will take place on the remises at 11 o'clock, A. M., when the terns will be made known. In the mean were sold yesterday at 95 cts for white and 96 timepersons disposed to purchase are invited to were sold yesterday at 95 cts for white and 95 cts for yellow; the demand is quite brisk, and those prices readily obtained.

Oats—The receipts of new crop Maryland, are small. A small lot of superior brought 55 cts We quote 50a53. Susquehanna, sales were

NOTICE.

AVING completed his services for the season, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. He will remain here a few weeks .-Any person or persons wishing to breed their mares can put by the single service while he remains here, on reasonable terms. Persons wishing to purchase the above horse may get a good bargain by applying to the subscriber RICHARD C. LAIN.

Easton, July 18 3w
The Centreville Times will copy the above three times and present the account to

Talbot County, to wit.

N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of James Seymour, stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said James Seymour having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly—I do hereby order and adjudge that the said James Seymour be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said James Seymour to attend, and ties, wanting any article plated, can have it show cause, if any they have, why the said done at the shortest notice and on the most rea-James Seymour should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my

hand the 21st day of February, 1835. LAMBERT W. SPENCER. july 18 w3t

Public School Notice.

THE Trustees and Clerks of the several school districts in Talbot county, where there are no school houses, stationery, books, fuel, &c. provided, or where the school houses require to be repaired, are requested to make a report thereof to the Commissioners for Talbot county without delay. Also to furnish a list of all the taxable inhabitants of the district with a description of their property. It is also requested that the Trustees, when they send in their contracts with teachers for ratification by the Commissioners, will furnish a list, or the number of children belonging to each school district; as it is thought expedient that the price of teaching should be proportioned to the num-ber of children to be instructed.

Per order,
THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. to Commissioners for Talbot county. july 18 w3t •

Six Cents Reward. THE above reward will be given, but no thanks, nor charges paid, to any one who will apprend and deliver to me in Easton, my bound apprentice, William Warner, who ran

pantaloons, and munroe shoes. All persons are hereby cautioned against employing or har-

bouring said boy. JNO. B. FIRBANKS.

july 18 3w
The Dorchester Aurora will publish the above three weeks and charge the Whig office. JNO. B. FIRBANKS.

CLARK'S

N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets.

(UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

Where have been sold

PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES! in dollars millions of millions. NOTICE.—Any person or persons through

out 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 lickets from one to ten dollars, Shares in pro portion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise enclosing cash or prize tickets, which will be thankfully received, and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given (when requested) immediately after the drawing. Please address

JOHN CLARK, Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the

Museum. Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

ARCADIA FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm ad-

oining the town of Easton, well known as "ARCADIA."

This Farm contains about two hundred and fifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages, is not excelled by any in this section of coun-try. The soil is well adapted to the growth of both wheat and corn—with a body of valuable

meadow land. The soil of the meadow is a rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the depth, and runs entirely through the farm.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—The BUILD—Hills are indifferent.

The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its extraordinary natural sources of manure. richest SHELL MARL, from 3 to 6 feet in

extraordinary natural sources of manure, render it one of the most desirable estates on the lain Archibald McClish, of Baltimore, Eastern Shore of Maryland.
If not sold before the first of September at

private sale, it will then be offered at public sale at the Court House door in the town of land, between him and Thomas Edgell, sen'r. Easton, on the following terms, viz. one fourth of the purchase money to be paid on or before the 1st of November next; one other fourth, WILLIAM KELLEY, with interest on the balance of the purchase THE subscriber will expose to public sale money unpaid, on the first of November 1837, to the highest bidder on WEDNESDAY the 12th of August, all that farm adjoining "Lewis Towi" in Talbot county, which was formerly the poperty of Alexander Anderson. As this interest thereon, on the 1st November 1839 .-Fars lies near to Tuckahoe Creek, and con- On the payment of the whole purchase money, tains a body of valuable wood land, it is be- or, on the passing of a bond with, satisfactory security for its payment, according to the above terms, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple will be made to the purchaser, and possession delivered at or before the end of the year, with the privilege of seeding wheat in proper season ROBT. ROSE.

Easton Md Gazette & Watchman, will insert the above and amount of purses.

A. GRAHAM, Sec. once a week till sale, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

NOTICE.

close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebted to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call on Jos. K. Neall, who has my books, at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has my express orders to settle up my accounts by the first day of May next, otherwise all that remain unsettled on that day will be placed in the hands of an officer.

I still have and intend constantly to keep a large supply of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my customers and the public generally.
PETER TARR.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to take at the Coach Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits, (boys from the country would be pre-ferred) between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years: one at each of the following branches, viz. Body Making, Harness Ma-

king, Smithing and Painting.
ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups, &c. &c. Persons in this and the adjacent councounties can have Plating done at a short notice and as cheap as they can have it done in the

july 14 00-The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chroncle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the aove and discontinue our last.

Notice to the Public.

CONTINUED and severe indisposition rendering it probable that I shall not be able to give my personal attention to the business of the Pest Office for some time to come, have appointed HENRY THOMAS, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office unil my health will enable me to resume its du-

The public's obedient servant, EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

AS COMMUTTED to the Jail of Balday of June, 1835, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself ALEXANDER WILSON, says be was born free, and was raised by his mother Polly Wilson, who lives in Briton's Row, Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet 9 inches in height, age about 24 years, a scar on the back of left hand, one on the wrist, four away on or about the 3d of June last. Said on his left leg near the knee, and one near the corner of the left eye, short stump nose and very thick lips. Had on when committed a gray cassimere coat, drab country cloth pantaloons, summer vest, cotton shirt, fine leather shoes and black fur hat .- The owner (if any) of the above described negro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

Baltimore city & county Jail. july 14 '3w

WANTED. HE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, would be preferred. It may probably be as well to say, that, to those to whom I am net

known, satisfactory reference will be given. LODMAN SHIELDS.

june 20tf Barren Creek Springs Somerset Co. E. S. Maryland.

HE buildings and grounds of this ancient Lestablishment have been recently repaired and improved for the reception of travellers or visitants in search of health or pleasure, for whom the best means of entertainment and accommodation within the ability of the proprietor will be provided.

The situation, which is easily accessible, being within half a day's ride of White Haven, Cambridge, or Easton, to which towns steamboats regularly resort, is one of the most airy and comfortable in this section of country.

The waters of these Springs have recently been analyzed by Professor Ducatel, the State Geologist, and classed by him among the ALKALINE FERRUGINOUS WATERS. Many who have enjoyed the inestimable blessing of their healing and invigorating virtues, have

pronounced them to be the best of their class in he United States. They are particularly beneficial in bilious disorders, as well as during convalescence from most diseases; and debilities, proceeding from protracted sickness, may be effectually relieved and vigorous health in a short time restored by

their purifying and tonic powers.

The undersigned, in offering the benefits of these waters to his fellow citizens, can only add

intends to proceed, in conformity with the law in such cases, to make an entire new division fence, on his lands in Caroline county, Mary-

Caroline County,
Agent for Archibald McClish. july 18

A MEETING of the Vestry of St. Michaels Parish is requested on Saturday morning next, the 25th inst., at the church in the town of St. Michaels. The hour of meeting II o'clock.

JOSEPH SPENCER. july 21

NOTICE.—The members of the Eastern Shore Jockey Club are requested to meet at the Easton Hotel on Tuesday the 28th inst. 00-The Baltimore American, and Delaware for the purpose of fixing the days of running,

T has fallen to the humble lot of the undertheir designation, as a testimony of the estimation in which their services are regarded by the Proper whom they have served, as candidates for the two first offices within the gift efarree, HAPPY, and PLOURISHING NA-TION. This token of respect gives to the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive shall not go unrewarded.

The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, Edward Everett, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, Charles F. Hoffman, co-operation in the circulation of an edition of 100,000 copies of the joint Biography of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so as to be valuable to every lover of his country, and like honorable to the distinguished citizens whom we, THE PEOPLE, intend still furof President and Vice President of the United contain 32 pages. States, in the election of 1836. Thus we shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, which have been so signally revived, nobly acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY Carried out by Andrew Jackson, who, spurning all flattery, knew nothing but the People, the WHOLE PEOPLE, and their respective rights, bound or in numbers: regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or poor! thus rendering his NAME and his RE-Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith.—The NOWN as durable as the "EVERLASTING Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe.-The Letters of HILLS.

The arrangement of the volume will be as follows:

1 t Portrait of Andrew Jackson, To whom the volume will be inscribed, with an address by the Publisher.

including several valuable documents, illus- The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Zetrative of his public character, and exhibiting uco by Dr. Moore-Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which cal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bahas ever been revoted to sustain the rights of con.—Chevy Chase.—L'Allegro, by Milton. his country, and the country, and the glory Il Penserero, by Milton.-Italian and Spanish and prosperity of his fellow-citizens.

3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson, To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, including various speeches, SXUDAY MAIL REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative of his long continued and highly valuable public life' which has ever been devoted to the good of his country; including an authentic account of the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, TE-CUMSEII, on the ever memorable 5th of October, 1813-with an engraved view of the bat-

The work will be complete in one volume of about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar," neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the additional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquainted with the private and public life of the above named distinguished citizens.

II. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to will proceed according to law without respect the high character of Martin Van Buren; and to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctuthe elequent speech of the Hon. James Bars of the standard to, otherwise he is determined to bour, of Virginia, in the United States Senbe punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of CLOCK & WATCH ate, portraying the chivalry of Colonel John-son on the field and in the councils of the na-er notices have not been attended to, but this

As there is among our republican citizens, an extensive population of German origin, the work will appear simultaneously in both the English and the German languages. It will therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to sigmify the same on the subscription book.

It will, in order to give prompt and extengive circulation to the work, be indispensable for all subscribers to pay at the time of subscrib ing -all money to be at a proper time forwarddo with the list of signatures to the publishing the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons committee-which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

". "Democratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber, in giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to discontinue the others. whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant, WM. EMMONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

"The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book Subscripticas to the above work received june 20

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the public generally that he has on hand a quantity of GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES, CONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ Benny Margret

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions.

Some good strong Coarse Shoes. He is constantly making up work of all kinds adapted to the season, which he is determined

to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, provided the articles of trade are delivered at the time of making the purchase. Those wishing to purchase on such terms will please call at his shop between McNeal

and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly opposite Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, where he may be found always ready to wait on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

TAILORING.

FILE Subscriber respectfully informs the Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, Faulkner Joshua M. that he has commenced the above business in Floyd Joseph all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Floyed Thomas Office, where he will attend to all orders in Having served his time in one of the first establishments in Baltimore, and studied the art Gordy Nutter his line, with punctuality and dispatch.

of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giv ing satisfaction to all who may honor him Husted N. R. with their patronage. He has made arrange ments to receive the

FASHIONS

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from his untiring disposition to please, to merit and obtain a share of public patronage. The public's obedient servant

JOHN SATTERFIELD. may 16 (G)

Republic of Letters.

THE fifty second number of the Republic of Letters closed the first year of the work. It was commenced as an experiment-the liberal patronage it has received, as well as the tavor bestowed upon other works of the like kind which has followed in its track, shows that People a third edition of the Biographies of the two above named highly distinguished ontriotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the best interests of our Government has led to as he believes will be acceptable to subscribers, and give it a further claim, upon the reading

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that the work will hereafter be edited by MRS. A. H.INICHOLAS.

the aid and advice of

The change in the form of the work, from quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation of all the subscribers with whom the publisher has been enabled to confer.

The work will be published weekly, as usual, at 61 cents each number, or three dollars THE FARMER'S & CITIZEN'S per year to those who receive the work by ther to honor, by their elevation to the offices mail and pay in advance.- Each number will Postmasters throughout the United States

are requested to act as Agents-the work will be charged to them \$2,50 per year. The first two volumes, comprising the first year, contain the following works, (each work being complete and entire) and may be had

Lady Wortley Montague.-Rasselas, by Dr. Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole—The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve.
—Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by him-self.—Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life.— The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French of Le Sage, by Smollet.-Julia de Roubigne, 2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren,

by Mackenzie-Mazeppa, by Lord ByronTebe followed by his Biography, enlarged The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott.

Proverbs .- The history of Charles XII., by Voltaire,—Manfred, by Lord Byron,—Ah's Bride, A Tale by T. Moore, Esq.—Elizabeth, by Mad. Cotton,—Retaliation, by Goldsmith,—The man of the World, by Mackenzie— Gullver's Travels, by Swift,-Essays on the Human Understanding, by Locke-Donquixote, by Cervates-Memoirs of Prince Eugene, by himself, &c.—The Diary of an Invalid,— The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,—Lile of Houy Lord Bolingbroke, -- Belisarius, by Marmontel, -- Pope's Essay on Man, -- Collection of Apothegms, by Lord Bacon.

All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher. GEORGE DEARBORN, 38 Gold street, New York.

fune 20

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are in-The celebrated address of the Hon. Thomas formed that if speedy payment is not made, he rons.

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.

march 21

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A . owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin ia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASII and having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore. and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have conied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of July, 1835, which if, not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Palmer William

Rhodes Henry

Roberts Samuel

Snyder Caroline

Rose Robert

Ross Robert R. 2

Prettyman Thos. G.

Hancock John Adams Sally Anderson William James John Anderson & Hopkins Jackson Miss C. Barnett John II. Kerby David Knight James M.

Baily Ann P. Battee John W. Leonard Daniel Blake Mary E. Lanbam Mrs. Banning Maria Milburn John II. 2 Burchnell Wm. Bayne Revd. Thos. Mackey Samuel

Bignell John Mackey Miss Eliza Mount Joseph 11. 2 Carson David Ozment Jonathan Parrott James

Camper John Callahan Samuel T. Coleman Revd. Mr. Crisp Edward Cole Selah Corkrel Rachel

Colston Samuel Coroner of Talbot coun-Richardson Capt. W Cahal Elizabeth

Dene Lucy Sackett P. 37 Dorsey John R. 2 Dean John Sackett & Dovle 8 Dinsmore Robert Dickson Isaac New-Sears Ann Maria S.

Stewart Mrs. S. Stevens Samuel Faulkner Wm. B. Slaughter Turbutt K. Todd Albert Tilghman Wm. II. Thomas Nicholas Turner Joseph L.

Green John D.

Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr. Valiant Hugh Humphriss Rev. Josh-Wallie John or J. L Hayward Miss Har- White 2 Weatherly Susan Haden William Wilson Rosanna Hopper P. B. Wright Elizabeth Persons indebted for Postage are remind that their quarter bills are now due.

EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.



TAVERN KEEPER. EASTON, Mn.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.-His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender He has in his employ careful ostlers and he as sures the Public nothing shall be wanting or his part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and Wild Ducks.

RETREAT.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform hi friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the most pleasant, fashionable, and central part of the town of Easton, where he will at all times be found ready to wait on all those who may think roper to give him a call.

His table will be supplied with the best fare which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liquors. His knowledge of the business together with his exten sive acquaintance induce him to believe he will be sustained by a generous public.

The public's obedient servant, CALEB BROWN. N. B. Private parties can at all times be ac-Wild Ducks, &c &c. &c. may 2

NOTICE

THE subscriber will on the first of April, open a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the proper ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



UNION TAVERN.

ers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa- orders for ble of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many rears, and his untiring disposition to please, he or any description of Carriage, at the shortes flatters himself that those who may be good e-nough to give him a trial will become his pat-style, and at the lowest possible prices. They

ELIJAH McDOWELL.



MAKING,

MATERIALS

n his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and omplete, all of which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfacrial. He has also on hand New Watches.

Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

Penknives, Scissors, and a variety of other useful articles, all or in exchange for old gold and silver. The and Farmers Manual. subscriber returns his many thanks to hiscus tomers and the public generally, for thevery nate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation liberal encouragement he has received, and still of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties hopes by strict attention to his business to re- The rearing of Silk Worms-The production ceive a share of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,
JAMES BENNY.

REMOVAL

thanks to his friends and the public generally, tural operations. But in order to avail himself for the liberal support and encouragement of this facility to obtain competency and wealth, which they have extended to him in the way of which our soil and climate have given him, be

Higgins, he intends keeping on hand



which he thinks he can safely warran to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and qual-ity generally, to any manufactured in the state, and will sell on the most accommodating error. To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as bw as the same quality of bats can be had in a city market.

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken h exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, i left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water stret, at which place the subscribers can be found or at their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Missionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

Baltinore

SOLOMON BARBETT, Town and Country Residence in one.

HE undersigned would sell his place adjoining the town of Easton and combining the advantages of town and country.-If not disposed of before the 21st inst. it will then some assortment of be offered at public sale on a credit of one, two three and four years; interest payable annually 65- If not disposed of, the above farm will be

A. C. BULLITT.



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at rives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville,

" Easton to Wye Mills, " Wye Mills to Centreville, All Baggage at the risk of the ov ners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



MAKING.

MILE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, customers and the public generally, for the libcommodated with private spartments and at eral and extensive patronage they continue to entive servants; and he intends to keep at all receive, and beg leave to inform them that they times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, still pursue and carry on the above business in Wild Ducks, &c. &c. C. B. all its various branches, and having considera all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet the wishes and demands of their various patrons. They have recently returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore,

With a large and extensive assortment of

MATERIALS,

embracing every variety, selected with the utmost attention and care, and confidently believe that with the experience they have in the business, and the assistance of the very best of workmen, together with the facilities they now have, He pledges himself to keep the best table the they will be able to meet the wishes of all those market will afford, good beds, and careful ost- who may favor them with their custom, in all

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

have at present, on hand, and for sale,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GIGS, nere and second hand, of various kinds and prices, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, ancre for old a They assure the public, that all orders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest no- nesday the 18th of February, (weather pertice, in the best manner and on the most accom- mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock. modating terms. All letters addressed to the and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan- of the following Saturday, and continue sailing ted, will be immediately attended to, and the on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD was launchcustomers and the public generally, that he has just received an additional supply of dering it—also all kind of Steel springs made and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail plating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. one at each of the following branches, viz. with the best fare that the market affords. smithing, plating and painting.

They respectfully remind those whose ac-

counts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immedition to those who may see proper to give him a ately, otherwise they will be placed in officers bands for collection, according to law, without espect to persons. A. & II. Jan 20

The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

THE SILK CULTURIST. THE Executive Committee of the Hart-

ford county Silk Society, have commenced a which he offers at a small advance for CASH, monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist

The object of the publication is to dissemiof Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most approved method. The importance of this knowledge will appear from the fact that the, nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is also a fact, that every moderate farmer can raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk. THE subscriber begs leave to return his without interfering with his ordinary agriculmust possess himself of information on the Having removed his hat store to thehouse subject—for without it his attempts will be lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saddler's shop of Mr. Willian W. The publication will contain a complete man- SCHOONER EMILY JANE. ual or directory from sowing the seed to reeling the Silk, together with such facts and experi ments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and prepare it for market, without further knowedge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in

general. TERMS-The Culturalist will be published in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages at FIFTY CENTS a year. No subscription will be received unless paid in advance, and for no less than a year.

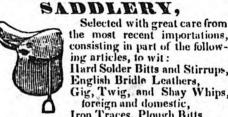
Subscriptions received by F. G. Com-STOCK Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which post paid, will be attended to. 60- Editors who will copy the above, shall eceive the publication for one year. Hartford, April, 1835-may 2

JOB PRINTING. Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office

SUCII AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description, Blanks, "Cards, &c. &c. &c.

NEW SADDLERY.

William W. Higgins AS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a hand-



foreign and domestic, Iron Traces, Plough Bitts, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets, &c. together with every variety of article gen-erally kept in Saddlery Establishments.

TO RENT For the ensuing Year,

ND possession given on the first of January eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my Returning, FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's Centreville about half past 5. Returning, FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and ar- Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry \$1.50 Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cul-1,00 tivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms usual supply of 50 will be leased on accommodating terms. Apply to MARIA ROGERS. Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SPENCER & WILLIS, is his day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indefited to the above firm will please take immediate payment to C. F. Willis, the is authorised to settle the same

SAM'L. W. SPENCER, C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf by calling at his store.

N. B. The business will hereafter be con SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

TIN WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and man- FOR ANNAPOLIS, EASTON AND CAMBRIDGE ufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozinent & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price that those who pay will never miss the amount Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muskrat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange at the highest cash prices.

Country merchants or others buying to sell again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

Easton and Baltimore Pcket. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wed-

er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and N. B. They wish to take three apprentices comfortable berths; and it is the intention of of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, the subscriber to continue to furnish his table (F) Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thos. II. Dawson & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, imself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains o merit a continuance of the same The public's obedient servant.

SAMUEL II. BENNY. N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected, vill be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscri ber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in or-

hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are rejuested to settle by the last day of April, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto done, being much absent from the county S. H. B.

der that the subscriber may be punctual to his

Easton and Baltimore Packet

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of

friends and the public generally, that the above named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, andersturning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and continue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfuly received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet

with prompt attention. The public's obd't serv't.

J. E. LEONARD.

BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. K. LYON, M. D. DENTIST,

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Easton, and will be happy to wait on those who may require his services,

either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at their dwellings. Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommendation any professional man can have is the fa-vorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, he takes the liberty of adding to this advertise-

ment, an extract from the Lynchburg Virginian, published in 1833. "Dr. Lyon comes amongst us highly recommended as a medical man and an experienced and successful Dentist, having been formerly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and having testimonials of his professional skill from Professors of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Phila delphia," &c.

june 27

NEW SPRING GOODS. WILSON & TAYLOR

The Tuesday num; if the debt two doll dellars of the debt two doll dellars of the two dollars of the two dol

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In the

HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and have opened their

SPRING GOODS. to which they invite the attention of their

friends and the public generally.

april 25 SELLING OFF. THE 'ubscriber intending to decline bu-

siness in Easton, offers for sale his entire stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase will meet with GOOD BARGAINS.

quested to make immediate payment, as he wishes to close up his business as speedily as possible.

N. B. All persons indebted to him are re-

R. P. SPENCER. May 19 tf.



THE WARYLAND

VILL go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven) & Easton on every Tuesday & Friday morning, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting. N. B .- All beggage at the owner's risk. L. G. TAYLOR.

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING &

BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and a new shop immediately adjoining and built for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will continue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if given to the subscriber.

He has and intends keeping on hand a large and general assortment of the very

BEST MATERIALS, in his line, and is prepared to manufacture them at the shortest notice and on the most ac-

commodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretotore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of low for cash or any kind of country produce, or good guaranteed paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-

JNO. B. FIRBANKS. april 4 (Geo3w)

The public's obedient servant,

Valuable Mill seat and Land at PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL

PROPERTY where he resides, situated on

the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land-40 acres of prime arable land-40 acres of fine meadow and marsh, and the balance in wood. The improvements are a two story
BRICK MILL, large frame
FULLING MILL HOUSE, Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and

days. The terms will be accommodadting and possession given immediately if desired. Ap generous public, begs leave to inform his ply to the subscriber on the premises. samuel RINGGOLD, jr.

Stable. This property is now being repaired but will be ready to be put in operation in a few

WAS COMMITTED, to the Juil of Bultimore City and County, on the 15th day June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in Harrisburg, Pa .- Said negro is 5 feet 61 inches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the end of his little finger on the left hand. Had on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The ewner (il any) of said negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dishearg-

ed according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City & county fail

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EASTERN-SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

NEW SERIES.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS PERPETUAL VIGILANCE."

VOL. I .--- No. 53.

EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1835.

Printed and published by

RICHARD SPENCER, PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION.

The semi-weekly, printed and published every Tuesday and Saturday morning, at four dollars per annun; if paid in advance attree dollars will discharge the debt, and, the weekly, on Tuesday morning, at two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance. No subscription will be received for less than six months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in

each subsequent insertion-larger advertisements in proportion.

PROPOSALS

For carrying the Mails of the United States for Routes in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Del- by 10 a m. aware, Maryland, Ohio, and Michigan Teraware, Maryland, Ohio, and Michigan Ter-ritory, and for two years on the routes in boats to Broad Creek, Easton and Cambridge, ber, 1837, inclusive,) will be received at this Department until the 15th day of October next inclusive, to be decided on the 27th day of the same month.

with the considered. Also proposals for carrying it from Bro Creek by the offices above named to Carrolla the considered. Also proposals for carrying it from Bro Creek by the offices above named to Carrolla the considered. Also proposals for carrying it from Bro Creek by the offices above named to Carrolla the considered. Also proposals for carrying it from Bro Creek by the offices above named to Carrolla the considered. Also proposals for carrying it from Bro Creek by the offices above named to Carrolla the considered. Also proposals for carrying it from Annapolis to Broad Creek by the offices above named to Carrolla the considered the considered that the considered the considered

MARYLAND.

1371. From Baltimore by Wilmington, during the suspension of the steam boats, and outside passengers, and in steamboats and railroad car during navigation—mails to be left and taken at other offices on the route, if and Timonium, to Owing's Mills, 20 miles in the context of the cont

required by the Department.

Leave Baltimore daily in winter at 3 1-2 a m, arrive at Philadelphia same day by 5 1-2

Leave Philadelphia daily at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore same day by 10 p m, The steamboat and railroad mail to be carried

through from city to city in at least 10 hours. Separate proposals for the winter service in coaches, and for the summer service by boats and cars, will also be considered,

Or Proposals for carrying this mail through

out the year by land in 4 horse coaches constructed for that purpose, are invited. Proposals for carrying this mail on the

Wilmington or any other rail road that may he constructed in time, in a direction to answer the jurposes of this route, will also be considered 1372. From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Landing, Waterloo, Vansville, and Bladensburgh, to Washington, D. C., 38 miles and Landing, Waterloo, Vansville, and Bladensburgh, to Washington, D. C., 38 miles and back daily, in four-horse post coaches, limited the mail from Philadelphia, say at 11 p m, are the mail from Philadelphia, say at 11 p m, are Washington part day by 5 a m.

Leave Abjunction every Wednesday after arrive at Darlington every Wednesday at 8 a m. arrive at the mail from Philadelphia, say at 11 p m, are Washington part day by 5 a m.

rive at Washington next day by 5 a m.

Leave Washington daily at 10 p m, arrive at Baltimore next day by 3 a m. In the summer to run through in 5 hours, and keep connexions with the Baltimore boat for Philadelphia, and the Washington boat to

Fredericksburgh.

Or Proposals for carrying this mail daily on the rail road, will be considered-also for carrying the mail twice daily on the railroad. Also for carrying a second daily mail on this route, to leave Washington daily at 9 a m,

and leave Baltimore daily at 9 a m, arrive at Baltimore same day by 2 p m, and arrive at Washington same day by 2 p m. Proposals for carrying a tri-weekly mail in stages on this route, will also be considered.

Special Route—Patuxent Forge to be sup-

plied from Waterloo 7 miles, twice a week. 1373. From Baltimore by Catonsville, Ellicott's Mills, Brown's Tavern, Cooksville, Lisbon, Poplar Spring, Parrsville, and New Market, to Frederick, 45 miles and back, darly in four-horse post coaches, to be limited to Frederick next day by 1 p m. 3 outside passengers, during the session of Congress on the outward trip.
Leave Baltimore daily at 6 a m, arrive at

Frederick same day by 3 p m. Leave Frederick daily at 12 noon, arrive at

Baltimore same day by 8 p m. Proposals for carrying this mail daily on the railroad will be considered. Also proposals for carrying the mail on this

Special Route-Oakland Mills to be sup-

plied from Ellicott's Mills 5 miles, 3 times a

daily, in 4 horse post coaches.

Leave Bultimore daily at 7 n m, arrive at

Chambersburgh same day by 11 p m. Leave Chambersburgh daily at 4 p m, ar-

rive at Baltimore next day by 8 a m. 1375. From Baltimore by Gowanstown,
Towsontown, Golden Hereford, Wiesesburgh,
Maryland Line, Shrewsbury, Pa., Logansville, York, Manchester, York Haven, and New Cumberland, to Harrisburgh, 72 miles and

Harrisburgh same day by 10 p m. Leave Harrisburgh daily at 4 a m, arrive once a week.

at Baltimore same day by 7 pm.

63- Proposals for carrying to York and back
48 miles by railroad, if completed in time, will
be considered—also separate proposals for the
section of the route from York to Harrisburgh, 1376. From Baltimore, by Franklin, Ran-

dallstown, Freedom, Porter's, Denning's, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor, to Uniontown, 40 miles and back twice a week. Leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Uniontown same days by 7

Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

stages or sulkey. Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 a m, arrive at Chester-

town same days by 8 p m.
Leave Chesterlown every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8 a m, arrive at Balti-

more same days by 6 p m.
1378. From Bultimore, by Sweetzer' and Bridge Brotherion, to Annapolis, 30 mi.es gress.

during session of Legislature 6 times a week.

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes day, and Friday, at 4 a m, arrive at Annapo
Leave Frederick daily, as soon as the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes day, and Friday, at 4 a m, arrive at Annapolay, and Friday, at 4 a m, arrive at Annapolay, and Friday, at 4 a m, arrive at Annapolay, and Friday, at 4 a m, arrive at Friendsville same in the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wednesday and lays at 7 a m, arrive at Friendsville same in the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wednesday and lays at 7 a m, arrive at Friendsville same in the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wednesday at 7 a m, arrive at Friendsville same in the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Somerfield every Wednesday and lays by 10 a message at the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Somerfield every Wednesday and the mails bury, Princess Ann, and Kingston, to Snowbysport, to Friendsville, 10 miles and back, twice a week. THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S and back 3 times a week in stages or sulkies,

lis same days by 10 a m.

Leave Annapolis every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4 a m, arrive at Baltimore ame days by 10 a m; and during the session from Hagerstown, 6 miles once a week. every day except Sunday, at the same hours.

boats will be considered; also proposals for carrying the land mail twice a week on horse.

1379. From Baltimore, by Broad Creek, Queenstown, Wye Mills, Easton, and Trapp, to Cambridge, 73 miles and back twice a week; to Broad Creek 30 miles by water, residue of the route in sulkies or stages.

Leave Baltimore every Monday and ThursLeave Baltimore every Monday and ThursMcKinstry's Mills, and Union Bridge, to Calculate the content of the content of

day at 5 a m, arrive at Easton same days by

Leave Easton every Tuesday and Friday, after arrival of the Wilmington mail, and ar-PROPOSALS

or carrying the Mails of the United States for four years, from January 1st, 1836, to Defember 31st, 1839, on the following Post by 11 a m, and arrive at Easton same days by 15 pm.

Leave Cambridge every Wedaesday and Saturday at 5 am, arrive at Easton same days by 1 pm.

1394. From Frederick, by Walkersville, Welsoor' Ladiesburgh, Midd eburg, Brueby 11 a m, and arrive at Baltimore next days wille, Tancytown, Littlestown, Par, Hanover,

Kentucky hereinafter described, (that is blending it with the steamboat service on 1378, from the 1st January, 1836, to 31st December, 1837, inclusive,) will be received at ing this mail from Annapolis to Broad Creek Also proposals for carrying it from Broad Creek by the offices above named to Cam-

bridge, twice a week.

Also for carrying this mail from Annapolis
by Broad Creek and Queenstown, to Centreville, there to connect with the Wilmington by New Castle during steam boat navigation and Easton mail; and separate proposals for to Philadelphia, 100 miles and back daily, in four-horse post coaches, in winter, limited to 3 days and Fridays, returning on Wednesdays

03- Proposals will be considered for supply-

ing these offices once a week, or as often as the railroad cars runs by them.

Leave Baltinore in the morning, say at 6 a m, and return in the evening by 6 p m.

Special route—Warren to be supplied from Timonium, 5 miles, once a week. 1381. From Port Deposit (1040) by Row-

landville, Conewingo, and Little Britain, to Goshen, 19 miles and back twice a week. Leave Port Deposit every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Goshen same days Leave Goshen same day at 2 p m, arrive at

Port Deposit same days by 7 pm. 1382. From B 1 Air (104) Prietsford; to Darlington, 12 miles and back once a week. Leave Bel Air every Wednesday after arri-

Leave Abingdon every Friday at 9 a m, ar-

rive at Michaelsville same day by 1 pm. Leave Michaelsville every Friday at 3 p m, by 8 p m. arrive at Abingdon same day by 6 p m. 1384. From Bladensburgh (1373) to Good Luck, 9 miles and back twice a week.

Leave Bladensburgh every Monday and

Thursday at 11 a m, arrive at Good Luck same days by 1 p m.
Leave Good Luck same days at 3 p m, ar-Tive at Bladensburgh same days by 6 p m.

1385 From Washington, D. C. (1372) to

Georgetown, 2 miles and back twice a day. Leave Washington, daily at 5 a m and 31 p m, or immediately after the arrival of the southern mail; arrive at Georgetown in half an hour. and return to Washington immediately in the morning, and by 10 o'clock in the evening.

1386. From Washington, D C. by George-

town, Rockville, Md. Middlebrook, Clarksburgh, and Hyattstown, to Frederick, 43 miles and back daily in 4 horse post coaches. Leave Washington daily at 4 p m, arrive at

Leave Frederick daily at 12 m, arrive at Washington by 12 p m.

10-Proposals for carrying this mail 3 times a week in stages, will be considered. 1387. From Washington, D. C., by Sligo,

Md., Brownsboro', Colesville, Sandy Springs, Mechanicsville, Brookville, Triadelphia, U-nity, Goshen Mills, Damascus, Monrovia, New Market, New London, Libertytown, and route tri-weekly in stages or sulkies, will be Johnsville, to Middleburgh, 70 miles and back once a week. Leave Washington every Friday at 7 a m

arrive at Middleburgh next day by 9 a m. ing's Mills, Reisterstown, Finksburgh, Westminster, Union Mills, Littlestown, Pa., Two Taverns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown, and Fayetteville, to Chambersburgh 77 miles and back daily, in 4 horse post coaches.

Leave Middleburgh every Saturday at 1 p m, arrive at Washington next day by 7 p m. 1388. From Washington, D. C., by long Old Fields, Md., Upper Marlboro', cen Anne, and Davidsonville, to Annapar 40 miles and back 3 times a week in the control of the c

nesday, and Friday, at 6 a m, arrive at Annapolis rate days by 3 p m.
Leave Annapolis every Tuesday Thursday, and Saturday, at 5 a m, arrive at Washington

same days by 2 p m.
1389. From Washington, D. C., by Palmer's Tavern, Md., Piscataway, Pleasant Hill Port Tobacco, Allensfresh, Newport, Chaptico, St. Clemen's Bay, Leonardtown, Great Mills, and St. Iningoes to The Ridge, 97 miles and back daily, in four-horse post coaches.

Leave Baltimore daily at 7 a m, arrive at back; twice a week in stages to Leonardtown, 65 miles; thence to the The Ridge, 32 miles,

Leave Washington every Monday and barday, at 6 a m, arrive at Leonardtown by 10 a m. Leonardtown every Tuesday and at 12 m, arrive at Washington next

Leave Leonardtown, every Friday at 11 m, arrive at the Ridge same day by 5 p m, and return to Leonardtown the next day by 4 p

Special route-Pomonkey to be supplied

from Piscataway, 11 miles, twice a week.

Special route—Milstead to be supplied from Port Tobacco, 10 miles, once a week.
1390. From Cooksville (1373) by Hood's
Mills and Warfield's Store, to Westminster,

1377. From Baltimore, by Rock-Hall, to Chestertown, 44 miles and back 3 times a Leave Cooksville every Monday at 6 a m, week; by water to Rock Hall, 30 miles, thence arrive at Westminster same day by 1 p m.

Leave Westminster every Monday at 2 p

m, arrive at Cooksville same day by 9 p m.
1391. From Frederick (1373) by Middletown, Boonsboro', Funkstown, Clear Spring,
Hancock, Bevansville, and Flintstone, to
Cumberland, 91 miles and back daily in 4 horse

Leave Cumberland daily at 5 p m, arrive a rom Hagerstown, 6 miles once a week.
1332. From Frederick, by Adamsville, U-

every day except Sunday, at the said in steam-© Proposals for carrying this mail in steam-boats will be considered; also proposals for car-mitsburgh, to Gettysburg, Pa. 33 miles and

nitown, 30 miles and back once a week. Lave Frederick every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Uniontown same day, by 4 p m. Leave Uniontown every Saturday, at 6 a m,

and Spring Forge, to York, 60 miles and back twice a week on horses or in sulkies.

Leave Frederick every Monday and Thurs-day at 6 a m, arrive at York next days by 12 Leave York every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p m; arrive at Frederick next days by 7 p

1395. From Frederick, by Jefferson, Petersville, Knoxville, Harper's Ferry, Va., Charlestown, Middleway, and Brucetown, to Winchester, 50 miles and back 3 times a week 4 horse post coaches.

Leave Frederick every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 p m, arrive at Wincheste next days by 12 m. Leave Winchester every Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1 pm, arrive at Frederick next days by 10 a m.

OF- Proposals for carrying this mail daily, and for carrying on the rail road, will be consider-

1396. From Frederick, by Buckeystown and Cotocton, to Point of Rocks, 15 miles and back twice a week. Leave Frederick every Thursday and Sat-

urday at 4 p m, arrive at Point of Rocks same days by 8 p m. Leave Point of Rocks same days at 6 a m. arrive at Frederick same days by 10 a m.
03- Proposals for carrying this mail on rail-

road, will be considered. 1397. From Reisterstown (1374) by Hampstead, Munchester, Hanover Pa., Ab botstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Springs, and Kidderminster, to Carlisle, 58 miles and back twice a week in stages, and 6 times a week

Leave Carlis'e every Wednesday and Satur-

Or-Proposals for running this mail through from Baltimore, will be considered. 1398. From Westminster (1374) by Un-

iontown, Taneytown, Emmitsburgh, Waynes-boro', Pa., Quincy, and Jackson Hall, to Chambersburgh, 54 miles and back twice a week in stages. Leave Westminster every Tuesday and Friday after the arrival of the mail from Balti-

more, say at 1 p m, arrive at Emmitsburgh same days by 8 p m. Leave Emmitsburgh every Wednesday and

Saturday at 6 a m, arriva at Chambersburgh same days by 4 p m.

Leave Chambersburgh every Monday and Thursday at 8 am, arrive at Emmitsburgh same days by 6 p m. Leave Emmisburgh every Tue-day and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Westminster same

days by 12 m. 1399. From Weisesburgh (1375) to the Union Meeting house, 6 miles and back once a

week. Leave Weisesburgh every Wednesday after the arrival of the mail from Baltimore, arrive at Union Meeting house in 11 hours, and return to Weisesburgh same day within two hours.

1400. From Weisesburgh, by Black Horse and Long Green Academy, to Kingsville, 30 niles and back once a week. Leave Weisesburgh every Thursday after)

the arrival of the mail from Baltimore, say at 12 m, arrive at Kingsville same day by 10 p

Leave Kingsville every Wednesday after

m, arrive at Uniontown same day by 4 pm. 1402. From Annapolis (1378) by West River, Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship, Lower Marlboro' Huntingtown, and Prince Fredericktown, to St. Leonards, 75 miles and back, twice a week to Prince Fredericktown, 63 miles, and once a week the res-

Leave Annapolis every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 a m. arrive at Prince Fredericktown the next evening, and at St. Leonard on Monday by 12m. Leave St. Leonards every Monday at 2 p m,

arrive at Prince Frederick town same day, and leave iton Tuesday and Friday at 5 a m and arrive at Annapolis on Wednesday and Saturday by 4 p m. 1403. From Easton (1379) by Upper Hunt

ing Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Ferry, Del, Seaford, Middleford, and Concord, to Laurel, 47 miles and back once a week. Leave Easton every Wednesday at 5 a m arrive at Laurel same day by 7 p m.
Leave Laurel every Thursday at 5 a

arrive at Easton same day by 7 p m.
1404. From Easton to St. Michaels, 11

post coaches, limited to 3 outside passengers on the outward trip, during the session of Conthe outward trip, during the session of ConMills, Vienna, Barren Creek Springs, Salis-

day at 6 a m. arrive at Camorings holds by 5 p m.

Special Route—Newtown to be supplied from Snow Hill 15 miles once a week.

1406. From Rockville (1386) by Darnestown, Dawsonville, Poolesville and Barnesville, to Point of Rocks, 32 miles and back

arrive at Point of Rocks same day by 4 p m.

Leave Point of Rocks every Wednesday at obligations the Postmaster General will cause to be prepared and forwarded for ever ition.

nack once a week. Leave Rockville every Friday at 5 a m, ar

pm, arrive at Rockville same day by 7 pm.

1408. From Upper Marlboro' (1388) by Nottingham, Horse Head, Aquasco, Benedict, Charlotte Hall, Chaptico, and St. Clemen's Bay, to Allstoric, 67 miles and back once a week, with an additional weekly trip to Nottingham, 10 miles.

Leave Upper Marlboro' every Monday and

arrive at Chaptico same day by 2 p m, at Not-tingham on Thursday by 2 p m, and at Upper Marlbord on Monday and Thursday by 6 p m. 1403. From Queen Anne, (1388) to West River, 6 miles and back twice a week.

Leave Queen Anne every Tuesday and Thursday after the arrival of the Annapolis mail, say at 10 a m, arrive at West River same days by 12 m.

Leave West River every Tuesday and
Thursday at 6 1-2 a m, arrive at Queen Anne

same days by 8 a m. 1410. From Port Tobacco (1398) to Nanjenov 15 miles and back once a week. Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a m, arrive a Nanjemoy same day by 10 a m.

Renediet. 22 miles and back once a week. m, arrive at Benedict same day by 11 a m.

Lave 11 arris' Lot every Friday at 3 pm, disobeying the instructions of the Department; Lot every Friday at 3 pm, disobeying the instructions of the Department; lot every Friday at 3 pm, disobeying the instructions of the Department; masters are requested to examine this advantage of the contract for violating the Post Office law, or disobeying the instructions of the Department; arrive at Alien's Fresh same day by 5 p m or for refusing to discharge any driver or car-1413. From Middletonon (1391) by Bealle- rier when required so to do by the Posmaster

Leave Middletown every Wednesday at 6 or for being concerned himself or by his agent n, arrive at Middletown same day by 5 p m. Brownsville, and Crampton's Gap, to Sharps - mail, he shall give the same increased celerity burgh, 20 miles and back once a week. Leave Middletown every Thursday at 6 a of compensation m, arrive at Sharpsburgh same day by 11 a

p m, arrive at Middletown same day by 6 p m. necting mail lines, over those travelling in 1415. From Hagerstown (1391) by Cavetown, Smithburgh, Foxville, Sabilisville, and shall form continuous travelling lines. Mechanicstown, to Graceham, 26 miles and 9. That the Postmaster General may ter-

nck once a week. . . Leave Hagerstown every Wednesday at 9 m, arrive at Graceham same day by 4 pm. Leave Graceham every Wednesday at 5 p m, arrivent Hagerstown next day by 9 a m. 1416. From Hagerstown to Williamsport, 6 miles and back, 3 times a week in stages.
Leave Hagerstown every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Wil-

iamsport same days by 10 a m. Leave Williamsport same days at 12 m, arrive at Hagerstown same days by 2 p m. 1417. From Hagerstown to Bakersville,

10 miles and back once a week. Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 8 a m,

trip to 3 outside passengers, during the session

the Baltimore mail, say at 10 1-2 a m, arrive so as to have but one route embraced in each at Wheeling next day by 2 p m, including 2 contract.

hours for distribution at Washington, Pa.

2. State in the proposal the number of the Leave Wheeling daily at 1 pm, arrive at

Cumberland next day by 4 p m. Special Route-Pike Run to be supplied from Brownsville, 4 miles once a week. Ditto-Dunn's Fort to be supplied from

Westernport 24 miles and back once a week. Leave Westernport every Wednesday at 1 pm, arrive at Cumberland same day by 8 pm. 1420. From Cumberland to Oldtown, 15 mode contemplated by the Department; name-

Leave Friendsville every Wednesday and day at 6 a m. arrive at Cambridge next days days by 11 a m. days by 4 p m.

NOTES 1. The persons who shall be determined by the Postmaster General to be entitled to the contract', on the foregoing routes respectively must on or before the 1st day of December next enter into written contracts and obligations Leave Rockville every Tuesday at 6 a m,s with good and sufficient securities, to perform

p m.

13. Proposals for carrying a mail twice a week from Georgetown, D. C., to Point of Rocks, by canal packet boats, will be consider-post office on the route of the mail, and its pro-

1407. From Rockville by Rushville, and lection and security.

Poolsville, to Conrad's Ferry, 21 miles and 2. The payment to the contractor of the com-s pensation quarterly, and within two months af-ter the expiration of each quarter, through rive at Conrad's Ferry same day by 11 a m. collections from postmasters or otherwise as the Leave Conrad's Ferry every Friday at 1 Postmaster General may direct; the contractor

ly understood that failures to arrive in time to connect with a depending mail, shall be consid Thursday at 1 p m, arrive at Nottingham by 3 p m, at Chaptico on Tuesday by 3 p m, and at Allston's on Wednesday by 8 a m.

Leave Allston's every Wednesday at 9 a m, ted from the quarter's pay: which for festive and ted from the quarter's pay: which for festive at 1 p m, arrive at 1 p m, arrive at Nottingham by 1 for the cause, equal to the pay of one trip, which hall without fail in every instance be deducted. ered as equal to a trip lost, and for every trip ted from the quarter's pay; which forfeiture

4. That the postmaster General may increase the speed and alter the times of arrival and dethe speed and after the times of arrival and de-parture fixed by the schedules, and after the route, he making adequate compensation for any expense occasioned thereby, not however, "to exceed the exact proportion of the original amount to the additional duties required?"

5. That the Postmaster General may curtail the service or dispense with it 'entirely, he allowing one month's extra pay upon the amount deducted, in case he wishes to place on the route a higher degree of service than is contracted Leave Nanjemoy every Friday at 12 m for, first offering the privilege to the contracted for, first offering the privilege to the contractor on the route, of performing such higher ser1411. From Port Tobacco by Bryantown to or wt. enever he shall deem it expedient to lessen Leave Port Tobacco every Tuesday at 5 a the service or to leave such route, or any part of it out of operation; provided that reduction Leave Benedict every Tuesday at 1 p m, of compensation in consequence of reduction of arrive at Port Tobacco same day by 7 p m, service, shall not exceed the exact proportion which the service discount with the service of the contract of the stimulations of the ville, to Wolfsville, 15 miles and back, once a General; or for transmitting commercial intelligence by express more rapidly than the mail,

a m, arrive at Wolfsville same day by 11 a m. in such act:
Leave Wolfsville every Wednesday at 1 p. 7. That if the contractor shall run a stage or other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently 1414. From Middletown by Burkitsville, than he is required by the contract to carry the and frequency to the mail, and without increase

8. That contractors on stage and coach routes shall in the conveyance of passengers give a Leave Sharpsburgh every Thursday at 1 preference to those who are brought in the con-

minate all the contracts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, and Michigan, on the 30th September, 1839, or the 30th June, 1839, at his election, on forwarding 6 months previous notice of his intention to do ther of the days, above named, instead of the the culprit frequently begged to be shot, but was told that such a death was too easy for

10. That an assignment of the contract without the previous consent of the Postmuster General first obtained, shall subject it to for-

III. That schedules are arranged so as to allow 7 minutes to each post office for opening and closing the mails generally, and one hour to the distributing post offices; but the Post-Leave Bakersville every Friday at 2 p m, arrive at Hagerstown same day by 6 p m. the contractor, if he shall claim it. But it is

two or more routes must not be blended in one travelling. He says, that for the few days he was of Congress.

Leave Cumberland daily after the arrival of bid, as it is designed to draw up the contracts

route; The names of the offices at which it begins and ends;

The amount of yearly compensation asked for the service;
The number of trips monthly, weekly or West Alexandria 7 miles, once a week.

1419. From Cumberland by Dawson's to
1419. From Cumberland back once a week.

And the manner in which the mail is to be

Leave Cumberland every Wednesday at 5a carried.

N. B. Where the manner of conveyance is

ly, on horse.

Leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at St. Michaels same days by 9 a m.

Leave Barren Creek Springs every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by at 8 a m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by a m.

Leave Princess Ann every Saturday at 4 a m, arrive at Barren Creek Springs in time to m, arrive at Barren Creek Springs in time to m, arrive at Barren Creek Springs in time to m, arrive at Barren Creek Springs in time to m, arrive at Barren Creek Springs in time to m, arrive at Barren Creek Springs in time to miles an hour.—When the whole route is advertised, and cause the same to make transmitted by mail or otherwise, in season to be received on or before the 15th day of October next. Be careful to make the proper address and endorsement on the letter containing the propasal, as it is not intended to break the seal until after said 15th bury to Cambridge, say by 11 a m.

1405. From Cambridge (1379) by Big-Mills, Vienna, Barren Creek Springs, Salis-Mills, Vienna, Mills, Vienna, Mills, Vienna, Mills, Vienna, Mills, Vienna, Mills, Vienna, Mills, Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Vienna, Vienn

V. If the bidder is not a contractor, satisfactory recommendations of his ability to perform the service, and his general standing, m. s. be womitted, to entitle his proposal to consideration.

VI Bids for contracts on post coach and stage routes, must be attended by the written consent of at least two responsible persons, to be se-curity for the person or persons offering; which written paper may specify the route or routes, or indicate a general consent, and it must be accompanied by the certificate of one or more postmasters, or other satisfactory evidence of offered as security. No bid for this descrip-tion of routes, no. thus sustained, will be consi-

VII. The distances, as stated in this advertisement, are believed to be substantially cor-rect; but the contractor will inform bimself on that point, as no increased pay can be allowed for any difference when the places are named

correctly.

VIII. The privilege of carrying the mails, on bores during the winter tage & coach routes, on horse during the winter months, or at any other time, will not be allowed, unless it is stipulated for in the proposals

and embraced in the contracts. IX. On routes where the malis transported in stages, and the present contractor shall be superseded by an under idder who may not have the stage property requisite for the performance of the contract, he shall purchase from the present contactor such of the 18.go horses, and property may be suitable for the service at a fair valuation, and make payment therefor by reasonable instalments. Should they not, agree as to the suitableness of the property, the terms, or the security, each may choose aperson, who may appoint a third, and their decision shall be final; or the Postmuster General will name the umpire. This will be made the condition of any bid under that of a present contractor; and should the underbidder fail to comply, his bid will be offered to the contractor; but should be decline it, the proposal of the underbidder will be accepted un-

conditionally. X. If a person shall refuse to execute a contract and bond, with surction at his accepted bid, all his other contracts with the Department shall be subject to forfeiture; and be shall be prosecuted under the 44th section of the act for the regulation of the Post Office Department, passed March 3, 1825.

XI. The special routes herein advertised are established by the Postmaster General under the 4th section of the act aforesaid, upon the condition that the expense of transporting the mail upon them does not exceed the net pro-ceeds of the offices for the supply of which they are established. Bidders will understand that his description of routes must be taken subject to that condition. Their compensation cannot, under any circumstances, exceed the net amount of the offices thus to be supplied -publication days of newspapers on weekly at masters are requested to examine this adver-

such cases for alteration. AMOS KENDALL. Postmaster Genera 1 Post Office Department, July 2, 1835.

tisement, and point out to the Department all

From the Rodney (Miss.) Telegraph.

Tha way they do things in Jefferson County.—Warwick, the murderer of Mr. Fisk, an aged man, both inoffensive and harmless, was tried this week at Fayette. On account of some technicalities of the law failing to be observed, the prisoner was discharged. He had no sooner, however emerged from the court house, that he was stripped of his clothing, and

a plentiful coat of tar and feathers applied to him. He was afterwards whipped until almost insensible to pain; and to restore his failing senses, we understand, a large quantity of spirits of turpentine was poured upon him. In this situation he was mounted upon a rail, and carried through the streets of the town, and the shouts of the multitude. It is said that duso, so as to have the contract year expire on ei- ring the execution of Judge Lynch's sentence.

him. When the vengeance of the multitlde had been fully recked out on him he was furnished with money sufficient to carry him beyond the limits of the state with the injunction that in five hours from the time of his release he must be beyond the reach of those who were again ready to repeat the dose he had already received.

The Globe has given the expences of the

Bank's Whitewashing Committee of the Senm, arrive at Weisesburgh same day by 9 p

1401. From Uniontown (1376) by Middleburgh and Double Pipe Creek, to Graceham, 15 miles and back once a week.
Leave Uniontown every Wednesday at 7a
m, arrive at Graceham same day by 9 p
Leave Graceham every Wednesday at 12
m, arrive at Uniontown same day by 4 p m.

1418 From Cumberland, (1391) by Frostburgh, Addison, Pa, Somersometry Uniontown, Searights,
prevent any detention at them, and to allow at
the more important offices more than 7 minutes
for mileage and
30 days' attendance 442 40—Mr. Ewing \$896,
for mileage and attendance—Mr. Willie P.
Mangum, \$1732—viz: \$852 for 2130 miles,
prevent any detention at them, and to allow at
the more important offices more than 7 minutes
for the overhauling of the mail portmanteaux.

IV. Bidders will observe the following ditrections.

1. Make a separate proposal for each sour ate. Mr. Webster received for mileage and at home, he "was engaged in extensive corres-pondence on the subject indicated by the resolution, and in weighing facts collected, deduc-2. State in the proposal the number of the Bank." The whole expences of the committee of the Senate in investigating the Bank, were \$5,256! A decent specimen enough of the economy of the Senate—comparing the good done with the wages paid for the work. But the whole article of the Globe is curious, and deserves to be copied.

Washington Rail Road .- Agreeable to previous anticipations, this important thoroughlare was opened for travel, yesterday, from this city to Bladensburgh. Thus far the railroad is now completed and gone into operation. All things considered, this road is undoubtedly destined to be one of the most frequented thoroughfares (if not the most) of any, in our widely extended miles and back once a week.

Leave Cumberland every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Oldtown same day by 10 a m.

Leave Oldtown every Wednesday at 1 p m, arrive at Cumberland same day by 5 p m.

1421. From Barren Creek Springs (1405) by Quantico, White Haven, to Princess Ann, Leave Barren Creek Springs every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by 5 p m.

1421. From Barren Creek Springs (1405) by Quantico, White Haven, to Princess Ann, Leave Barren Creek Springs every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by

e is the faevertheless, rg Virginhighly rean expering been for-

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CAMBRIDGE

AND Cambridge (by ston on every aving Baltimore

r end Dugan's

owner's risk.

. TAYLOR. GHTING HING. for the very libhas met with in fully inform his rally that he has dd, whom he has Blacksmithing heel, Plough and stand on Dover Mr. Dodd, and

oining and built Lumber Yard of Griffith, who is ighting will conington street, and John W. Millis, work for the acnot know where s left with him or me attention as if on hand a large

very

IALS, to manufacture d on the most acnd a few Carts, Wheels, Ploughs, d Plough Hames; Mattoxes, Dung lges, Singletrees

de of blacksmith-

Mr. Dodd, all of

for cash or any

good guaranteed

to punctual cus-FIRBANKS. and Land at

ALE. r sale the MILL

sides, situated on ster River, about own. There are of land-40 acres es of fine meadow wood. The imtwo story rge frame HOUSE, achine, a two stoon the lower floor Corn House and w being repaired, operationt in a few ommodadting and

if desired. Ap

premises. NGGOLD, jr.

to the Jail of Bulnty, on the 15th Schaffer, Esq. a or the city of Baltinaway, who calls says he is free and Esq. a laywer in ro is 5 feet 64 ins has a scar on the left hand. Had nonkey jacket, mmer vesis, red white fur hat. The ro is requested to y, pay charges, and e will be dishearg-

ON, Warden, ty & county fail From the New York Evening Post.

Mr. Livingston has received, in the brief space since his arrival, repeated and irrefraga-ble roof that the spi it and temper of his countrymen are precisely what he and every other loyal American would wish them to be. The crowd that first assembled on t' e Battery to give him greeting, mingled with their huzzas the shouls of "No ApoLogy," and the same firm and decid d character gave energy and point to the tribute of respect which the citizens of New York paid him last night.

The dinner, oft etime of which the public had already been apprised, was given on the 16th inst. at the City Hotel, and at an early hour the guests began to assemble, eager to avai themselves of the opportunity of seeing their disl linguished fellow citizen About half past six o'clock, when the public and the officers of the dinner had taken their seats, Mr. Livingston, followed by the invited guests, among whom we project Commoder's Rilgiev& Elliott, Govrnor Wolf, the Honorable Mr. Ruggles of Maine, Colonel Canonge and Mr. Mouton of Louisiana, and many others whose names it is impossible here to enumerate, entered the

The arrangements of the table were exceedingly tasteful, the lights happily diposed, and every thing worthy of the occasion. But the most brilliant ornament of the apartment was immediately over the head of him in honor of whom the festival was given. Amidst a trophy of festooned flags, all bearing the stars and stripes, was displayed a silken banner, on which was inscribed in large and legible characters of gold those memorable words, which have established forever a constitutional princi

THE DEMAND OF EXPLANATION. 'If the principle be submitted to, neither dignity nor independence is left to the na-

'Lo g will these words remain graven on tle mind of every constitutional scholar, and bold will be that public servant who shall dare to act counter to their spirit.

The mayor, who has displayed in the whole of this matter, so honorable and American a spirit, presided, and conducted the ceremonies in his usual happy style.

The appearance of the company was in the highest degree gratifying, and on looking around upon the intelligent and thoughtful features which so peculiarly belong to the American, one might have tan ied that every individual felt that a national object had brought them together

The occasion was also distinguished by the number which it had gathered. At no public dinner ever given in the same place has so large an assemblage been collected and none certain ly ever met together with a more lofty object, or evinced a purer enthusiasm.

The following is a list of the officers: Committee of Arrangements:

CORNELIUS W. LAWRENCE, Clin. Enos T. Throop, John I. Morgan, J. Oakly, William Leggett, John S. Crary, Jacob Harvey, William Van Wyck, William M. Price, T. Sedgwick, Jr. Morgan L. Smith. Frederick Depeyster, Prosper M. Wetmore

Officers of the Dinner. CORNELIUS W. LAWRENCE, Prest.

Preserved Fish, Wm. T. M'Coun, John L. Crary, John I Morgan. Stephen Allen, Walter Bowne, James Campbell. Charles Grabain. David Bryson, Isaac L, Varian, Christain Bergh, Jona. J. Coddington. Committee of Reception.

Prosper M. Wetmore, Robert Emmett, William Van Wyck, William J. Staples, Minthorne Tompkins, William L. Morris. J. Oakly,

Stewards:

William M. Price, Daniel Jackson, Jacob Harvey, T. Sedgwick, Jr. Francis B. Cutting, Morgan L. Smith, Alex. G. Anderson. William Leggett, F. Depeyster, Theadore Allen, Philip E. Milledoler Robert Smith.

After the cloth was removed the following regular toasts were given: REGULAR TOASTS.

No. 1. THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES: Don ette questions may divide them, but they will ever show to foreign powers an unbroken front in support of their nationa rights and honor.

No. 2. THE CONSTITUTION: Strictly construed, the best charter ever devised to secure the rights of man. No. 8. ANDREW JACKSON, PRESIDENT

OF THE U. STATES: The voice of the People acknowledges his integrity and tirmness; the

Before offering the fourth toast, the Chairman rose, and thus addressed the assemblage: FELLOW CITIZENS:

It becomes my grateful duty to offer you a toast in honor of a man, the public sense of whose merits is evinced by the common sentiment which this day gathers us around this festive beard. It talents, learning, wisdom, and virtue; if a long life of laborious public service; if patriotism which has no polar star but country and philanthropy of that elevated kind which seeks to establish the rights of man on the broadest and secures. basis; if qualities like

this day met to offer. Among those here assembled to do hon r to one who is an honor to his country, are many who were unknown upon the stage of life when he was an actor in the stirring events of our political history.

He early improbed from the purest sources those lessons of patriotism and wisdom, in the application of which, through all the diversified events and pomical vicissitudes of half a century , he has constantly added to his own fame, and elevated the character of his country.

But while the career of this distinguished citizen has been an object of constant attention and approbation to the American people, it has been marked throughout by the citizens o tims metropolis with peculiar paids and grati-

It was New York that gave this statesman jurist, and ph.losopher, to the world. It was here be mew to south st breath; here his mind received its first impluse, and his ambition selected its noble ann. To this community belongs the credit, too, of having promptly acknowledged, and generously tos tered, those taignts, which have since so amply repaid the debt. In looking back through his ong term of honorable toil, we behold man, while yet in the bloom of manhood, the single representative of this metropolis in the floor of Congress, maintaining, with eloquence and zeal, those great republican principles of goverament on which the unrivalled glory of our

country tests. At a crisis of great moment in without violence, in the language of high min. the strenuous and intropid advocate of popular and the dignity

Ketiring from the halls of national legislation, we next behold him at the head of our muni-

world; or as afterwards, ripe in years and ex- (Cries of shame.) perience, lifting his voice in the Senate chainplexing and delicate nature-in every capacity, the labels affixed to their spurious merchandisc and at every stage of his existence, we shall (Cheers.)
find abundant cause for the pride which we Gentlemen, I must not be misunderstood. find abundant cause for the pride which we feel in hailing him as a citizen of New York.

Cheers. 1 But bright as has been his whole career such surpassing lustre as the last. The honor efforts to break the faith of the nation, solumn

Government, and in particular the constitu-tional exposition of the 25th of April, expres- I could not but be dissatisfied with the non-neccalinness, and in arguments of unanswerable

Well may such conduct in a public servant people. - [Long continued applause.] I propose to you, Gentlemen, justice of our claims, the talent and eloquence Edward Livingston: As a Patriot and with which the treaty was supported, and the

Statesmina be belongs to America; as a Jurist ungenerous imputations on our country, were and Philo opher to the world. His Exposition repelled by the ministers.

of the 25th April imbodies the sentiments of This adhesion to the amendment of Gen. Va. of the 25th April imbodies the sentiments of

in the course of these remarks with the warmest and most general applause, and the toust in move this difficulty. Should this fail—should not decorate with stars and smoothy. most unbounded enthusiasm. For several -the good intelligence between the two counminutes the lofty walls of the apartment re- tries it as once interrupted, perhaps destroyed. sounded with the loud and cordial cheers of the The voice of this country, thank God, is deciassemblage. These emphatic manifestations of ded on that subject. (Cheers.) The dignity of the general sense of Mr. Livingston's worth the country must, at all bazards, be preserved and services, and particularly of the noble and The great scourges of nations are succeeded dignified manner in which he has represented generally by the remedies which a benignant his country abroad, and not merely sustained, Providence has ordained for them. Peace elbut elevated its character, at length died away, faces the wayees of war - nature repairs when that venerable and distinguished gentleman rose, and in a voice tremulous with emotions the scene and occasion were calculated to line; but the prostrated dignity of a country can excite, thus addressed the company:

I had arranged some phrases which thought might suit the occasion. But they are driven from my mind by the impulse which the scine around me m s a urally produces I find their tame, flat, poweriess, to express the feelings by which I am excited-agitated-almost overpowered.

Gentlemen-I did not expect this-I returned without having attained final success in my mission. I returned with the satisfactory, but humble consciousness of having done my duty; and I anticipated no other pleasure on my return than the greetings of personal friends, and that exquisite sensation which one who loves his country feels, when, after a long absence, his foot first presses his native shore. Such of you, gentlemen, as have been abroad, will in lamenting, thatthe poverty of our language prosperity of the country attests the wisdom of has no other word than the vague one of country to express the relation between it and its citizens. We have no derivative from the patria of the Romans, and have not adopted the Fader-land of our Saxon ancestors. Nothing can be more appropriate to express the feel-ing nothing more resembles filial duty & affection than the obligation we owe o pur native lat d or the attachment which binds us by voluntary we have not the word in our language. ties to the country of our adoption. But it we have the sentiment in our hearts. Properly cultivated, it will teach us, not only to support our country on occasions like the present when it can appeal to all nations for the uniform

these entitle their possessor to respect and grate moderation and justice of its course, but with itude, how richly due is the tribute we have the pious sons of the patriarch, to veil even the occasional excesses of our common parent from the eyes of the world; not the like their degenerate, unnatural brother, to exaggerate and expose them to derision-to cononrselves with its prosperous or adverse fortune. sites. This is patriotism, this is true love of country, and as it is common to all who hear me, I may conduct, cheered me during the difficulties of my mission, and that I looked to the concious-

> ward. I repeat, gentlemen, that I did not expect the reception I have met with. But I should be guilty of an absurd affectation, if I attempted to conceal the heartfelt pleasure it has given me. I thank you for myself. I thank you improvement, and shall not take from the for my country; for I have not the vanity to believe that any merit of mine could excite the enthusiastic demonstrations that have been made; and my feelings of personal gratification were lost in the higher enjoyment of national pride, when, amid the shouts that greeted my arrival, the first words I could distinguish were those which reprobated any unworthy conession. Never, within my recollection, in the course of a long political life, has the public

the history of our Republic, he stood forward ed men, who appreciate their own character, of their country. In a settled rights. He encountered, with inflexible courage, determination to suffer no degrading interferhe great talents arrayed against him; and ence with our legislative councils, all par y proved that the prosperity of the confederacy, eelings seem forgotten, and the assurance not its dissolution, would result from confiding gave to the French Government on my depart power to the hands of a moral and intelligent ure, that every attempt of this nature would be repelled by the undivided energies of the nation, seeins nobly confirmed. (Lond Cheers.)

This intimation would have been unnecessaipal councils, exercising, as Chief Magistrate ry, if the character of our country had been his native city, the same powerful intellect, known and appreciated. But I am sorry to the same strong sense of right, and the same say that two opposite parties in France seemed devotion to the equal good of his fellow men. to vie with each other in inventing calumnies The career of one, whose life is so intimately to degrade our national character, and the tri-interwoven with the most prominent events of bunes of the chamcer of deputies from day to day our h story, must be too well known to all pres- resounded with the vilest terms of reproach, ap ent to require that I should trace it through its plied to our merchants, who were represented a whole course of varied usefulness. Whether fraudulent adventures to our government, as enwe view him as presiding over the councils of deavoring, by the most infamous arts, to supthis metropolis, or solely representing it in the port their unfounded claims. Not the least national legislature; whether, as a denizen of a mortifying circumstance, as was sargastically, young and remote member of the confederacy, but truly observed by one of the Ministers, engaged in erecting a solid foundation for the was that those who made these charges, were rights of its citizens, in the provisions of that supported by the votes, and encouraged by the code which has placed his name high among applause of the Republican party, and among those of the most distinguished jurists of the them, by many of the triends of Lufayette.

The great Montesquieu has said that he por per in support of the same principles he had as- the principle of monarchical governments serted at the outset of his career; whether we One de cription of the men of whom I speak view him as the chief counsellor of the Presi- seem to have considered that this was the grant dent during the most omnous period of our do-mestic history; or, as the representative o. our lists, they claimed the right, not only to fix Government at a foreign court calmly and their own price on the article, which, in this firmly maintaining the rights and honor of his case they valued at 25,000,000 france, but also country through a controversy of the most per- to adulterate it, and stamp national dignity on

speak of an opposition composed of the most eterogeneous materials-ultra royalists, ultra liberals, republicans, and other malcontents the public service, no act of his life shines with who have united in using the most untiring of the Republic was committed to his hands, ly pledged, and embroil two countries, having and he has shown that he was worthy of the every motive of interest and honor to unite, and trust. The philosophic calmness and dignity, not one to divide firem. I do not speck of the the lofty spirit of patriotism, the complete superiority of all private considerations, and to the contrary, I seize this public occasion to declare influence of all personal feelings, which he that I never doubted the sincere desire of His throughout displayed, made him the object of Majesty, faithfully to perform the freaty be general of s rvation, and commanded universal had made, and to preserve the most amicable espect. The taunts and jeers of those who wish - relations with the United States, and that if he ed to disturb his equanimity, failed in their had been seconded by all his ministers with the effect. He moved with the consciousness of same zeal which distinguished the Minister for right, which his situation inspired, having no object to gain that was not sauctioned by justice, and employing no means that were inconsistent with honor. The eyes of his coun- not used all the efforts he intended to have done, rymen were fixed upon him with deep soli- and which, from his known influence and abilcitude, and every step of his progress commanded their approbation.—[Great cheering.]

His closing communication to the French Message, I still did justice to the deligation of the ses the universal sentiment of the American formance of M. Serrurier's promise, (accordpeople, in language remarkable for its precisting to our construction, which I always considon, in a temper admirable for its dignity and ered as the true one,) & had reason, I thought, to complain that no assurance would be given of making it a Cabinet question. After that period, I take pleasure in bearing witness to the awaken respect and admiration in a grateful diligence and activity which were shown in preparing the documents to demonstrate the

his Countrymen, and stands a text book for laze astonished and grieved me. Latrove to counteract its efforts by the note, gestlemen,

the destructions of pestilence, and years of abundance console us for the privations of fainnever be restored.

"The wounds of honor, says the poet, never close "-or it they should be cicatrized, they remain an approbrious stigma on the body pol-Let us take care, then, that no itic forever. such brand of infamy be affixed to the character of our country, to make our posterity blush for the subserviency of their fathers, -(enthusiastic cheers.)

I give you, gentlemen,"
NATIONAL HONOR. Received untarnished from our ancestors-it must be transmitted to

our posterity without a spot. It is impossible to convey to any reader, who vas not a participator in the intersting celebration of which we are giving a faint outline, the enthusiasm with which the entire assemblage responded to the sentiments of Mr. Livingston's understand this. But all of you must join me speech. He was interrupted frequently with the lawyers say, re infecta, totally without follows:

> No 4. EDWARD LIVINGSTON. As a Patriot and Statesman he belongs to America; ast Jurist and Philosopher, to the world. His one approves, because every one feels that in exposition of the 25th of April, imbodies the sentiments of his countrymen, and stands a text book for American diplomatists.

No. 5. THE ARMY AND NAWY. Their achivements have furnished a bright page in our country's annals. When summoned, they will again give the historian as efoquents

No. 6. THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Her vast resources cannot be better invested than in the maintainance of national honor.

No. 7. POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS LIBaggerate and expose them to derision—to con-ceal, not to discover, the nakedness of the land lished by the War of Independence, guarantied to glory in its honor, to lament its misfortunes, by the Constitution. May no degenerate son to espouse its cause as our own, and identify seek to undo the noblest achievement of our No. 8. THE PRESS. The great agitator of

thought. Even its errors promote the cause he permitted to say that it guided me in my of truth by stimulating reason to a more vigorous exercise of its powers. No. 9. FREE TRADE. The equal and

ness of its having animated me for my best remost efficient protector of commerce, agriculture, and manufactures. No. 10. A GOOD GOVERNMENT, AS DEFIN-

ED BY JEFFERSON. "One that shall restrain men from injuring each other, shall leave them mouth of labor the bread it has carned."
No. 11. OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS. "A merica asks nothing that is not clearly right,

and will submit to nothing that is wrong. No. 12. THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON and inadmissible condition annexed the la No. 13. OUR COUNTRY WOMEN, Ever sen sitive to national honor. Their smile the dear-

est reward of those who sustain it. Every one of these tousts, as they were sucbe, calmly, but with energy, without bluster, characterized all the previous proceedings. . . . after:

Here follow communications from a number | distinguished personages expressing regret that it was not in their power to participate in the festivaties, also a long list of volunteer toasts which the limits of our sheet will not allow us to insert.

MR. LIVINGSTON'S ADDRESS AT PHILADELPHIA.

A.r. LIVINGSTON rose evidently much fected by this enthusiastic welcome; after a short pause he said: Fellow Citizens:-

Overcome as I am by the enthusiastic testiise, if the expression of my gratitude consider that it comes from the heart and that have not the talent to array it in the florid anguage usually employed on similiar occa-

All I can say under the feelings which agitate ne is, that I thank you my fellow citizens. I hank you sincerely, from my heart I thank you. Much for myself, more, for our common counry; for you have but re-echoed its voice in the outs you have just uttered, which proclaim, in language not to be misunderstood; that democratic republics are as tenacious of their lignity, & as sensitive at any imputation on heir national honour; as the proudest monarchy. The case that has drawn forth this noble expression of national feeling, is of novel occurrence. Heretofore we have contended for rights withheld, for interests invaded-we conended manfully successfully, but never with perfect unanimity. Now we are called on to consider a question of national dignity, unmingled with any other consideration and the counry shows by its unexampled unanimity, that considers this last as of paramount importance. Lost rights may be recovered; the battles of reedom, though some times lost," are in the end 'always won." Injuries to interest may be repaired; but the reputation of a country once ost can never be regained. The people of the United States scem to

leeply sensible of this truth, and the cry which first heard on my arrival, of "No apology! Vo concession!" has been repeated by the unn mous voice of the nation from the seaboard o be mountains, from the mountains to the great lakes and the valleys of the Mississippi. Not only all he prejudices of party seem lost in this national spirit, but strong personal inter-ests give way to the patriotic feeling, which rompts even those who are interested in the claims on France to reject with disdain the idea of purchasing their payment by an act of national dishonour.- I renew, therefore, my congratulations to you and to the country on he noble spirit which pervades it. The occasion which has brought you toge-

ther adds one more to the many preceding refutations of the charge of ingratitude against republics, for the people have on this occasion most genérously repaid moderate services, ordinary talents, and humble efforts, by the highest of all rewards, their approbation and

No! republics are not ungrateful! The charge is made by the sordid and the vain, who think nothing valuable but gold, nothing honorable but titles, and that ribbo is are the proper recompense for merit No, gentlemen, epublics are not ungrateful, but they are udicious in their choice of reward .- They do not give hereditary honours to virtue and wisdom which may descend to folly and vice

They do not wring its earning from the hard hand on the true in may be poured out in pensions on the idle and unworthy. They do honor of Mr. Livingston was drunk with the one word of additional explanation be required not decorate with stars and spangled garters who if they have done any thing that may seem to have deserved these childish toys, may afterwards prove unworthy of the decoration But they give a nobler, a higher, -recompense tor services-they give their confidence, and the seal of their approbation is a prouder distinction than any that dangles from the button hole, or is embroidered on the breast of the titled courtier; and I feel myself more honored as weil as gratified by the applauding voice of my fellow citizens—by the grasp of their friendly hands, some of them hard with honest laborby their countenances beaming with the fire of patriotism, infin tely more honored than I could be by any titular appendage to my name that

a monarch could bestow. It would be the basest want of gratitude in me were I to complain of that of my country. In my case this noble reward has been bestowed with an undeserved profusion. Good intentions, some diligence-a love of country common to ms with all of you, and much zeal to its honor, have received that which would strictly have been due to successful talent. I was sent to procure payment of a debt long due to our fellow citizens, and I have returned empty handed. I was instructed to reconcile he jarring interests of our country with that to which I was sent, and I lave left them more embroited than ever. I have returned then, as plaudits, loud and long, and on concluding his success. Yet my return has been welcomed as it remarks, the feelings of the company were ex- my mission had been crowned with complete pressed in deafening shouts and cheers. The success. Why is this? Simply because circumregular toasts were then resumed, and are as stances placed me in a situation to assert the honor and dignity of my country-to strike a chord that vibrated through every American heart, and to do it in a manner which every

> the same situation he would have done the like. Yet my mission has not been totally without effect. Two points of importance have been gained: the ministry of France was brought early in the negociation to the formal recognition, that the treaty once concluded, bound the faith of the nation; and those who contended for the right of the legislature to interfere, have, after the exercise of that right, found that more than the sum stipulated to be paid was strictly due.

> Other points remain to be decided. Whether the sum thus acknowledged to be due can be withheld in satisfaction for imaginary insult. Whether the pledged faith of a nation can be

redeemed in any other way than by a performance of its engagements.

And whether a high-minded gallant people will submit to an appreciation of its dignity in

france and centimes.

Whatever may be the solution of these questions on the other side of the water, there is

but one on this. It is to be hoped that the amicable relations between the two countries may not be put on out once more cautioning our friends to BE this issue. Honourable means have been offered to the ministry of France to retrace their otherwise free in their pursuits of industry and steps. The desire which the King has always hand—this recent extension of loans has reimprovement, and shall not take from the manife ted to preserve the relations of amity ference to those elections; the Bank screw with this country—the zeal and ability with which in the late debate, his ministers have seconded this desire, would lead to un expec-tation that their adherence to the extraordinary was the result of uncontrollable circumstances; and that a regard as well to national faith as to the reputation of their country and the prerogative of the crown, will induce them to abanden the ground thus inconsiderately taken.

violence or invective."

oper Calenge !.

From the Uica Observer.

The inquiry is often made, "What are the tion, this State is not debateable groud. Mr. Van Buren will receive its vote by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Webster has many tri mls. The old lederalists prefer him to any other man, but they are not strong enough to do him any good. White has no friends—some of the federalists might support him as an "alternative candidate;" but we do not know of nony you have just given of approbation and any individual out of the city of New York that professes to be in his favor. His strength the husband of the lady that was lost, were sabould appear simple & unaderned, I pray you to is principally in Tennessee; and even there, recent indications inspire us with hope that, that lowered for that purpose. The mate and on State is not lost, but will remain true to the of the seamen, belonging to salem, have arridemocratic cause. The confidence of his friends ved in town and proceeded immediately home. is evidently diminishing daily, and the tone of The former states that he went down with the the public press devoted to his interest, has undergone a material change within the last few months. The desertion of a few leading menin Tennessee, was calculated to produce a deep sensation throughout the Union. It was not up to this city by Capt West, pilot, belonging from that quarter that treachery could have been expected; and when it did appear, no wonder it produced a shock, not of alarm and apprehension, but of dee, disappointment and that he was at the helm at the time of the accident, that the night was dark and squally, and
individual in the whole nation felt more keenly and regretted more sincerely the unfortunate position into which a few recreant politicians were endeavoring to place Tennessee, than Gen. Jackson himself. The course of the friends of Judge White, was in violation of all honorable of ligation, calculated to seriously embarrass his administration, and if success ful, would eventually throw the government into the hands of his bitterest enemies. And then the attempt to force White upon the country, by a caucus of members of Congress from Tennessee, was a piece of unsurpassed arro- mediately launched her boat, and rendered evegance; it has no parallel in the history of the politics of this country; and probably hereafter but very little injury. it will remain a precedent without example-an act that all will be anxious to avoid, and none to imitate. From present appearances, however, it seems probable that Judge White will not receive a single electoral vote in the whole Union. He certainly will not, if the people fully understand the motives of those who have brought him forward, and the question they are to decide; and that they should not remain in ignorance on these subjects, the opposition with a stupidity truly remarkable, have tok them that their object is to get the eletion into the House to Representatives. There is no mis aking the issue that has been made up-the people are asked to decide whether they themselves will elect the President, or allow Coner we are to have a Bank government, or a

> From the New-Haven (Conn.) Register. THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

The Bank of the United States, whose charter expires on the 3d of March next, has during the last month increased its loans more than one million and a half of dollars, that is \$1,555,046. During the last eight months, commencing as scon as the fall elections of 834 was over, it has increased its loans nearly twenty millions of dollars-to be exact in igures, \$19,443 449. Its circulation is now as large as it ever was, if not larger-and its oans are multiplying wherever its invisible arm can be felt. These are facts which cannot be denie 1.

What, then, must we think of the cruel heartless, ruinous panic, which was produced in 1834 Many honest men were the n deceiv ed, and many were ruined by it! We invite the attention of such men to the above truths, for figures cannot lie. The Bank then pretend- which charges him with conduct unbecoming a ed, that since the President had vetoed the gentleman. renewal of its charter, and 'had removed the Deposites, it must immediately call in its debts. Webster, the whig candidate for President, de- of the charges themselves. "Upon this finding clared in his seat in the Senate, that Congress the court do hereby sentence the accused, Capshould never adjourn till they had done some-thing to relieve the distress, which he said the service of the United States for one year." could only be done by renewing the charter and restoring the deposites, and thus enabling 1st July, and the sentence approved by the the Bank to lend its money to a suffering com-munity. If that was not done, he said the Navy Chronicle Bank must go on to call in its loans at the rate of two and a half millions a month, so as to close its business on the 3d of March, 1836. Mr. Biddle said the same. The screws were hen turned from week to week, amid the dyans of debtors, and during the ELEC- out the country, have recommen reduced their loans nearly twenty millions of dollars. Baffled in the warfare at last, by the patriotic stand taken by Gov. Marcy, (the Marcy mortgage, as the whip called on himself, to say, that this disposition of his led on by a chief who never qualted before an enemy, foreign or domestic—the Bank men have since virtually acknowledged their optopessions were without cause, and that the

pressions were without cause, and that the listress was of their own creation, for ro IN, at the rate of two and a half millions a danger?" month, as they pretended, they have, during the last month, let out OVER A MILGION AND A HALF, though they are now one yes er to the end of their charter than th during the panic scepes.

What must we think of a party, the modern whig party, that was formed by such

We cannot close these few remarks, with WARE OF ANOTHER PANIC! The autumna elections in the different States are near a ference to those elections; the Bank screws will be turned again, as sure as the election campaign opens.

on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, which ing, is now so prosperous, that the Board of Directors have determined hereafter to declare regular halt yearly dividends of the profits. The first of these dividends will be made on sentiment on any question been so strongly, so cessively announced to the company, was reunanimously expressed; expressed as it should be same animated spirit which had guided by the sentiment which I beg leave to

"Energetic resolve, calmly expressed: it is VESSEL RUN DOWN AND SAVEN LIVE 3 LOST!

On Sunday night last in Block Island channel, the schooner Crescent. of Albany, from Passama juodely, with a load of plaster, bound to Albany, was run down by a brig, the Bal-Opposition doing, and what do they intend to tick, Wyman, belonging to Bath bound home. So far as regards the Presidential ques- The brig struck the schooner abreast of the fore rigging, staving in nearly her whole proadside, and cutting her down m such a manner, that she sunk in a few minutes. There were 13 sou s on board of the schr. at the time she went down-seven of whom, including the captain, a lady passenger and two children, were drawn into the whirlpool occasioned by the sinking of the schooner, and sank to rise no more. The other six, including the mate and ved by the brig's boat, which was immediately the brig's boat, and was immediately taken up in a very exhausted state. The survivors were landed at Holmes Hole on Monday and brought to that place, from whom we obtained the a bove particulars. *

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The mate further stated to Captain West, that no blam ; at all can be imputed to the brig -he says he might easily have saved himself by climbing on board the brig by the lowsprit, and that in his first alarm he had partly done to -but recollecting the helpless passengers and crew who were asleep below, he rushed into the cabin to arouse and assist them on deckthis he had partly accomplished, and with the assistance of some of them was endeavoring to get out their boat, when the schooner suddenly went down. The brig, which in the mean time had drifted to a considerable distance, imry assistance in her power, receiving hersel

P. S. We have since ascertained that the names of the individuals lost were Captain Roderick, belonging we believe, to Salem, John Smith and Robert Dickenson, seamen, together with Mr. . o coh W i son, Mrs Ruth Williams and two of her children, belonging to Nova Scotia.—Bost. Com. Gazette-

"Tis an old adage used by some, That charity begins at home, But that of Feds so strange and frantic, Begins on t'other side the Atlantic."

We only look back to the origin of the Federal party and trace their progress, to be pergress, under the control of the Bank, to do it fectly convinced that they are the same now for them! and the result will determine wheth- both in sentiment and practice, as ever. The virulence with which they opposed Thomas government controlled by and administered Jefferson, and the zeal with which they supporfor the benefit of the people. New York will led the alien and sedition laws, is of the same speak in no equivocal voice on this subject; character with that which created the panic last those who would get the election of President in- year-Time has shown that Jefferson was right in the House of Representatives, are here "few & that the alien and sedition laws were wrong; far between;" they will hardly think it expedi- and ere many years have passed, they will be ent to attempt to make a rally against the re- compelled to acknowledge that the panic was a publican cand date; and we shall therefore measure originated and prosecuted for the mere have little to do in this State; but there are purpose of establishing their party. The hostili-portions of the Union where aristocracy is ty which they evin ed towards Mr. Madison trongly entrenched, in which the struggle and his su porters, during the last war, has will be severe and arduous, and the side to been followed by a similar line of conduct towhich victory will incline is more uncertain. wards Gen. Jackson and his supporters with The general result, however, cannot be doubt- regard to France. The same truckling ful it is only the majority which cannot at subservient spirit which they manifest now this time be accurately determined. towards every effort to support nation

al honor, and an agreement of sentiment th the enemies of ity is entirely on the other side of the Atlantic there is too much democracy here to suit the lederalists .- Ha. t, orc (C.) Times.

SENTENCE OF CAPTAIN READ. Captain READ, of the Navy, was tried upon

ve distinct charges, each having three speci-Charge first .- Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

S.cond.—Oppression.

Third.—Cruelty.

Fourth.—Scandalous conduct.

Fifth-Violation of the 30th article of the ect for better government of the Navy of the Upon the first charge, the court found him

'guilty under the charge itself, of conduct unbecoming an officer, but not guilty of that part The court also found him guilty of the second

and fifth charges; guilty of all the specifications and prepare for winding up its business. Mr. of the third and fourth charges, but not guilty This decision was made by the Court on the Navy Department on the 20th .- Army and

From the Cincinnatti Whig.

Gen Harrison, and the Vice Presidency .-A great number of the Whig papers through-ONTHS of the last year, they actually of General HARRISON to be run as Vice Presreduced their loans nearly twenty millions of ident, on the ticket designating Mr. WEBSTER

"How is it," said one little Miss to another other than political purposes. We say this "that John's never afeard and I am?". "Bethey have virtually acknowledged, because cluse he's got a Roman nose and feels safe; they have since that time increased their loans don't you remember how we read that it has about twenty millions, and instead of CALLING always been said that a Roman knows-no

> Death in a duel .- We learn by the Extio, Capmin Walker, from Rio Janeiro, that Midship-man BANNISTER, of the United States ship Nutches, had died of a wound received in a du el, with Midshipman SMITH, of the same ship. Phil. Gaz.

> James A. Pearce Esq. of Chestertown was nominated on wednesday last, as the Federal andidate, to represent this District in the next Congress.

A Sign.-T National he Intelligencer is white washing Judge White an I Mr. Wels'r We are gratified to learn that the business together. One brush answers for both. - Bos-

> Sales of 200 shares Merchants' Bank of Ba!timore stock took place in Philadelphia on the 15th, at \$18.75 for \$10 paid in:

> Matthew Carey presided at the meeting of the Sempstresses, in Philadelphia, and Noah therefore calls them "Mother Carey's chickens."

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Salem, John

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e Presidency .-

Whig.

hestertown was as the Federal trict in the next

f the same ship.

ntelligencer is IMr. Wels'r for both. - Bos-

a' Bank of Ba!ladelphia on the

o meeting of the and Noah there-

's chickens."

EASTON. MD. TUESDAY JULY, 28. 1835.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democratic Republicans of Talbot County are requested to meet at the Court House in Easton, on Tuesday, the 28th inst. meet the Convention at Centreville, to select a Candidate to represent the District in the next Congress. A punctual attent ance is request-

MANY DEMOCRATS. Easton, July 11th, 1835.

Democratic Convention.

The Delegates from the several Counties of the Congressional District, will meet at Centreville, on the first Monday in August, to nominate a candidate for Congress.

County.

The Democratic citizens of Ca. roline county are requested to meet at Denton, on Tuesday, the 28th instant, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to meet in Convention at Centreville, on the first Monday in August next, to make choice of a in the next Congress.

MANY CITIZENS.

In the many, and sometimes hastily written articles which appear under the Editorial head construction that the writer never designed.

eracy in fact. The principles of Jefferson of 98- Colonel is in great'tribulation.-The Governstrict construction of the Foderal Constitution, the rights of the States and of the People, as reserved unsystem of internal improvement by the General Gov. crument, and to a protective tariff beyond the wants foiled by an Indian-not Tecumseh-at his al administration. In support of these principles, with a firm reliance on the purity and inelligence of the People, their capacity to choose their own rulers, and to perform all the other duties inci- of bringing it again under the eye of its editor, dent to self government, without the aid or advice with the expectation that he will do us the

spirit of JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY .- " The Editor of the Kent Bugle, in commenting on this article, has construed it so as to which appears in the columns of the Louisville make us say, the true spirit of Democracy Journal; we suspect it has got ashamed of givbranch of the Government. Nothing could unfounded libel was never penned than the be more foreign to our views. We intended paragraph attributed to us by the Patriot. It to say simply, that the true spirit of Democra- Journal is ashamed to defend the pattry puppy ey looked to the "purity and intelligence of from whom it was derived .- Louisville Alv the people, with a firm reliance on their capacity to choose their own rulers, and to perform all the other duties incident to self Government," NOT CERTAINLY BY THE DISCHARGE OF ded. turns out to be from a certain R. M. THE EXECUTIVE, LEGISLATIVE AND JU- Johnson of N. York, not from Col. Johnson of DICIAL FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT IN Kentucky. Will you write as long an arti PRIMARY ASSEMBLIES. BUT BY MEANS cle Mr. M. to wipe out a stain as you have writ-OF DELEGATED AGENTS TO BE BY THEM | ten to create it? [THE PEOPLE] CHOSEN, AND, IF NECES-SARY, INSTRUCTED IN REFERENCE TO THE EXERCISE OF THEIR TRUST.

In using the expression "without the aid or advice of a factious Senate" we intended to denounce the course pursued by the majority of the present Senate, openly avowed and acted upon, that of attempting to ENLIGHTEN AND CONTROL the public mind, IN THE CHOICE OF THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE of the Republie, by reports and speeches in and out of Congress. We have at this moment in that body no less than four aspirants to the Presidential Chair,each professing principles at war with the others, each aiming to defeat the election of Mr. V Buren that he may build his own fortunes upon his downfall, all alike claiming the character of DISINTERESTED PATRIOTS, and attempting to instruct the people whom they shall elect for their Chief Magistrate. sn not tuch spectacle discreditable to a nation of enligh sened freemen; Is it not at war with the spirit

of our institutions? But Mr. Mathews harps upon the word "factious." What would he call a body of na men, who, without being united in principle, R. HGoldswith ulterior objects as opposite as the poles, elected to represent the will or to protect the in- E. Mullikin P. Master terests of the people, set about to embarrass John Willis Collector the operations of the Government of the peo- Thos. Auld, P. Master doubtful ple's choice, to traduce and defame their Chief ___ Mullikin do Magistrate, as a fool, a knave, or a tyrant, to Thes. Hopkins do tell the people, your immediate representatives are "mere register's of Executive edicis, totally destitute of all independence; conniving at all interests, we alone, understand them, and will not be paralyzed by your instructions? Is this the conduct and language of faction? If it be not, will Mr. Mathews say, what is:

P. Robinson Mail contr. Dem.

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61,25 tell the people, your immediate representatives P. Robinson Mail contr. Dem.

Does he say the character we have draw not G. Dudley do.

the majority in the Senate is not a just one? We J. Loockerman Clk. Co. do call upon him to point out the coincidence J. Price of principle or ulterior object between Mr. Jas. Parrott Ck, ct. appls. do Clay, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Calhoun? Does Jo. Graham Shff. he say the President, and the House of Repreentatives have not been defamed and the people treated with contempt by the Senate? We refer him to Mr. Clay's recent speech at Lexington, where he says:-

"The late House of Representatives was a mere registry of Executive edicts totally destitute of all independence, conniving at all abuses And again-

"The Senate has been the sole, if not the last, refuge, of the Constitution and of the Public Liberty .-Whether it will be able much longer to impede the march of the Executive to despotic power, remains to be developed. It is with deep mortification and re- S. Dickinson do for the purpose of appointing Delegates to gret that I am compelled to own, that it has not been L. W. Spensustained by the people, throughout the Union, as its atriotic efforts and sims deserved."

> We refer him to the conduct of Southard and Frelinghuysen, of Bell, of Mangum, of Moore, of Black, of Poindexter. What does it Wm. Benny do say but that the people do not understand their Hy. Spencer do own interest's, that they, their Senators, alone Spry Denny do do understand them, and mean not to be par- A. J. Loveday Inspr. of wis. & alyzed by their instructions?

It will not serve your purpose Mr. Mathews | S. Roberts Justice of Peace Fed. to sing out "intrigue," "corruption," "execu- T. C. Nicols do tive usurpation." Point out the "Intrige" and J. M. Faulkwe will heartily unite with you in exposing it to shame and contempt. Show us where R. T. G. "corruption" lies and we will join heart and hand with you in ferretting it out and punishing it-specify the "Executive usurpa-Democratic Meeting in Caroline tion" and we will not be found backward in checking and restraining it. Until you John Redman do do this say no more of "Intrigue", "Corrup T. Arringdale do tion," "Executive usurpation" Be not like W. Slaughter do the boy in the fable who cried "Wolf, Wolf" and when the people ran to his assistance no wolf was there, lest by and by when the wolf comes, the people refuse to be-

We commend to the attention of the Editor of the Kent Bugle, whose last paper contained a long article in relation to the private affairs candidate to represent this district of Col. Johnson, the following article from the Louisville Advertiser, a paper published in th neighborhood in which the Col. has resided fo the last 30 years.

"UNFORTUNATE .- It is stated in the Lexington Observer and Louisville Advertiser, received by this morning's mail, that Col. of the best conducted newspapers, there will Jennson's second wile, or colored paramour, inevitably occur expressions which will bear a Madame PARTHENA—(Julia, his first wife, died two years since of cholera) has eloped with one of the young Indians of the Choctaw Acad-This has been the case in a recent article our emy of Georgetown, Ky., carrying off with S. T Watts do ours. In the Whig of the 14th inst. speaking of do which she took out of her a filter but of Sol. Troy of \$300, which she took out of her titled husthe principles of Democracy, we used this lan- band's drawer, of which she had the keys. The Colonel sent his overseer after them; but C. D. Brom-"we mean not Democracy, in name only, but Demo- it was too late-they had got off clear. The ment has paid him a great deal of money to establish and keep up this Chostaw Academy for the education and advancement of Indian Sol. Barrott do

We copy the paragraph above from the Baltimore Patriot of the 8th inst. for the purpose of a factious Senate, we believe to consist the true justice to say that he did not derive his information from this paper. We have noticed the avidity with which the Patriot seizes every is so totally without foundat on, that even the

The much talked of letter from R. M. Johnson to the Editor of the Boston Investigato , the infidel paper to which Mr. Mathews has allu-

THINGS AS THEY ARE.—We have heard the friends of the Administration, the Democrats, often denounced in the Federal papers as obtain employment in the above named capaci INTERESTED PARTISANS, SUBSERVIENT ty if speedy application be made to the subscri OFFICE HOLDERS, MINIONS OF POWER &C but looked upon such trash, put forth, as it has been, in open contradiction to notorious facts, as unworthy of notice; since, however, the U. S. Bay Side, Talbot County Senator, R. H. Goldsborough, has thought fit to introduce this contemptible cant, into a long string of Resolutions, which he offered at a public meeting got up for the nomination of a candidate of Congress, and procured their adoption as expressive of the sentiments indebted to the said firm are requested to come of the meeting, we have taken the trouble to forward and settle their respective claims, and look into the matter, and hereto unnex a list of present them. the Office holders, dependents and hangers on, both under the Federal and State Govern- by J. H. Mc'Neal. ments, which will show, in a manner which cannot be controverted, who are the "INTER-ESTED PARTISANS," who the "SPOILS PAR-

OFFICERS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN TALBOT COUNTY. offices politics

borough U. S. Senator Federal \$1200.00

do

1500,001 Reg. of Wills do 1200.00 T. J. Bullitt J. land office unknown J. M. G. Em-Examiner do Dem.

S. Roberts Reg. do W. K. Lambdin Treasr. E. S. do W. Newnam Armorer A. Graham Noty. Public do Printer of laws do W. Hayward Prosecutor Dem. Ed. N. Ham-Judge O. Ct. Fed. bleton

cer Dem. J. Edmondson Coty. Com. 100,00 W. H. Tilgh-

100,00

Thomas do 100,00 Wm. H. Hayward unknown 100,00 E. B. Gibbs do Fed. 100,00 100,00 S. Mullikin do

J. Chaplain do John Bullen do Thos. Bruff do do W: Townsend do James M. Seth do Wm. H Daw-100.00 W. Leonard, do

100,00 Wm. Barnett Constable 200,00 S. S. Satterfield do 200,00 J. B. Harring-200,00 John Harring-200,00 Pn. T. Hambleton do John Councell do well

J. Arringdale do 200,00 200,00 200,00 Fed. Paul Shepard cryer of the orphans ct. and county commissioners. Jas. C. Wheeler, Cryer of County et.

and court of appeals A. V. B. Five coroners all Fed In many of the forgoing offices the incumbents piece of low black-guardism for republication receive the emoluments in the form of fees we have in such cases given the estimated emolument The magistrates for instance, we have would dispense with the Senate as a co-ordinate would dispense with the Senate as a co-ordinate saddled us with its calumny. A viler or more estimated the pay (taking such only as have qualified)at \$100 each; some of them do no receive one fourth the amount of the estimate others however receive three or four times the amount. So in like manner with constables. The estimate we have placed on the emolument does not vary far, we think, from a fair aver-

> Will Mr. Goldsborough look over this list and then say who are the "PROSCRIBEL" who the "spoils MEN."

A TEACHER WANTED. A Gentleman of good Moral standing that can produce satisfactory testimonials of his competency as a teacher of reading, writing, Arithmetic, and the english grammer, may WRIGHTSON LOWE, WM. HAMBLETON, JAMES M. HOPKINS, JAMES 'MC'DANIEL,

july 28 DISSOLUTION THE Partnership heretolore existing under the Firm of Mc'Neal & Robinson is now dissolved by mutual consent all person those having claims against the firm will pleas

DANIEL WEEDON,

The business will hereafter be conducted JAMES H. MC'NEAL, CHARLES ROBINSON, july 24-28

Talbot County, to wit. ON application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of John Fisher stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief o 300,00 Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said John Fisher having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order & adjudge that he said John Fisher he discharged from his 300,00 imprisonment, and that he be and appear be-iore the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the

july 28

Talbot County. to wit.

1200,00 N application to me the subscriber, one o the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the THE CELEBRATED HUNTING MORSE 1000,00 county aforesaid by petition in writing of James 450,00 H. Hopkins stating that he is under execution and praying for the benefit of the act of Asset by, passed at November session, eighteen bundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements theret d on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said James H. Hopkins baving complies 400.00 with the several requisites required by the act. 300,00 of Assembly—I do hereby order and adjudge that the said James H. Hopkins be discharged 300,00 from his imprisonment, and that he be and ap-75,00 pear before the Judges of Talbot County Court 100,00 on the first Monday of November Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for 100,00 the creditors of the said James H. Hopkins to attend, and show cause, if any they have, why
the said James H. Hopkins should not have
the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given
county aforesaid by petition in writing of James 100,00 under my hand the 6th day of May, 1835. EDWARD N. HAMBLETON.

WANTED, in a private family, a negro girl, about twenty years old, honest and sober, with good disposition. For one of this kind a fair price will be given. Enquire of the editor of the Cecil Gazette, Elkton,

A. V. B. 65,00 July 25—tt e Fed. 100,00 DT-The Eastern Shore Whig and Kent Bu-100,00 gle will insert the above to the mount of \$1,

NEW HOUSE OF



ENTERTAINMENT.

100,00 THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has opened Mouse of Entertainment, in Centreville, 100,00 nearly opposite the frame Tavern formerly called White Hall, where he has made ample 103,00 arrangements for the accommodation of his ends in the above line. His table, bur and stables will be well supplied with whatever the market may afford and the most assiduous attention will be paid to the wants of travellers and all others who may be kind enough to patronize him. (CF Boarders will be taken by the law week week most be read to the most assiduous attention of their property. It is also request the appointed Henry Thomas, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office until the read to the read to the rest Office for some time to come, I have appointed Henry Thomas, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office until the read to the read to the rest Office for some time to come, I have appointed Henry Thomas, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office until the rest of the rest Office for some time to come, I have appointed Henry Thomas, Esq. my deputy, who will have charge of the office until the rest of the re day, week, month or year, upon moderate ber of children belonging to each school dis-

HENRY C. MIDDLETON. Centreville July 18-july 25.

LUMBER YARD

THE SUBSCRIBERS are about to establish a LUMBER YARD IN EASTON.

IN which they intend keeping all the various kinds of Plank, Scantling, Shingles, &c. that may be wanted, and from which they expect to be able to supply all those who may be disposed to purchase, with as good lumber and at prices fully as low as it can be obtained in the Balt more market, without the addition of

They have already received from Port Deposite and elsewhere, and now offer for sale at their yard in Easton, an excellent lot of 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 White Pine Plank,

They also intend keeping a part of the above who may wish to be supplied by water. Any person wishing to purchase any of the OLDESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE above will please call on William Loveday, who will attend to the business.

WM. H. GROOME, WM. LOVEDAY. june 27 eo4t

Post Office Notice.

The subscriber respectfully notifies those persons indebted for postage, who do not settle their accounts by the end of the present month, that after that date they will be found in the hands of an officer. This course is rendered necessary, as the long continued ill health of the subscriber, obliges him to close up his business, without delay, with a view to his removal; previous to which, he wishes to settle every

just claim against him. EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M. Easton, july 21

For Sale or Rent.

AND immediate possession given; that large and convenient two story brick house, with office, stables, &c. &c. all in complete repair, formerly the residence of Dr. Ennalls Martin, situate on Washington Street. For terms apply to JAMES G. MARTIN.

Union Camp Meeting.

CAMP MEETING of the Methodist A Episcopal Church, for Talbot and Queen Anns Circuits, will be held in Mr. George's invited to attend.

LEVI STORKS. JOSHUA HUMPHRISS. july 21

EASTON ACADEMY. public examination of the scholars belong-

ing to this Institution will be held on Thursday and Friday the 13th and 14th of August, at the Academy, at which the parents of Euston,) the constitution of the soil, and its and guardians of the pupils, and the friends of extraordinary natural sources of manure, renducation, are respectfully invited to attend derit one of the most desirable estates on the Eastern Share of Maryland After the examination, the summer vacation will commence.

By the Board,

Eastern Shore of Maryland.

If not sold before the first of September at private sale, it will then be offered at public By the Board,

THOS. I. BULLITT, Pres't. july 21

SALE OF LAND.

12th of August, all that farm adjoining "Lewis Town" in Talbot county, which was formerly the property of Alexander Anderson. As this Farm lies pear to Tuckahoe Creek, and contains a body of valuable wood land, it is believed, that to a man of enterprise, its sale will present an opportunity for a profitable investthe premises at 11 o'clock, A. M., when the delivered at the privilege of seeding wheat in proper season. terms will be made known. In the mean the privilege of seeding wheat in proper season. ROSE.

ROSE.

Easton Md. time persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises, and to call on the subscriber who will give the most satisfactory information respecting title, &c. The Farm is supposed to contain five hundred acres.

WM. HAYWARD.

july 21

NOTICE.

GRAY MESSENGER.

AVING completed his services for the season, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. He will remain here a few weeks .-Any person or persons wishing to breed their mares can put by the single service while he remains here, on reasonable terms. Persons wishing to purchase the above horse may get a good bargain by applying to the subscriber RICHARD C. LAIN.

Easton, July 18 3w The Centreville Times will copy the above three times and present the account to R. C. LAIN.

Talbot County, to wit.

Seymour, stating that he is under execution and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said James Seymour having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly—I do hereby order and adjudge that the said James Seymour be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of November Term next, and t such other days and times as the Court shall lirect; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said James Seymour to attend, and show cause, if any they have, why the said James Seymour should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly. Given under my hand the 21st day of February, 1835.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Public School Notice. THE Trustees and Clerks of the several school districts in Talbot county, where there are no school houses, stationery, books, fuel, &c. provided, or where the school house require to be repaired, are requested to make a report thereof to the Commissioners for Talbot county without delay. Also to furnish a list of all the taxable inhabitants of the district with a Commissioners, will furnish a list, or the numtrict; as it is thought expedient that the price of teaching should be proportioned to the number of children to be instructed.

Per order, THOS. C. NICOLS, Clk. to Commissioners for Talbot county.

w3t Six Cents Reward.

THE above reward will be given, but no L thanks, nor charges paid, to any one who will apprend and deliver to me in Easton, my bound apprentice, William Warner, who ran away on or about the 3d of June last. Said boy had on when he left, brown roundabout, figured vest, black fur hat, crossbarred linen pantaloons, and munroe shoes. All persons are hereby cautioned against employing or har-

bouring said boy.

JNO. B. FIRBANKS.

The Dorchester Aurora will publish the above three weeks and charge the Whig office

CLARK'S

N. W. Corner of Baltimore & Calvert streets. (UNDER THE MUSECM.) Where have been sold

PRIZES-PRIZES-PRIZES!

in dollars millions of millions. 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 one to ten dollars, Shares in pro-portion, are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail, post paid, or otherwise enclosing cash or prize tickets, which will be thankfully received, and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given

ing. Please address JOHN CLARK,
Old established Prize Vender, N. W. Corner
of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Museum.

(when requested) immediately after the draw-

Baltimore, 1835 .- may 16

ARCADIA FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to sell his farm adoining the town of Easton, well known as

"ARCADIA."

This Farm contains about two hundred and fifty acres of land, and, in natural advantages, woods, near Wye Mills, to commence on the is not excelled by any in this section of coun-7th day of August next. The ministers and friends of the adjoining circuits are respectfully both wheat and corn—with a body of valuable meadow land. The soil of the meadow is a rich loam, free from gravel, vaying from one to two feet in depth, with a substratum of the richest SHELL MARL, from 3 to 6 feet in depth, and runs entirely through the farm.

There is a sufficiency of TIMBER for the use of the place, with proper care—the RIII.

for the use of the place, with proper care the BUILD-INGS are indifferent. The location of this land, (adjoining the town of Easton,) the constitution of the soil, and its

sale at the Court House door in the town of Easton, on the following terms, viz. one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on or before the 1st of November next; one other fourth, with interest on the balance of the purchase THE subscriber will expose to public sale money unpaid, on the first of November 1837, to the highest bidder on WEDNESDAY the one other fourth with interest on the balance present an opportunity for a profitable invest-ment of money. The sale will take place on the premises at 11 o'clock, A. M., when the

> Gazette & Watchman, will insert the above once a week till sale, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

NOTICE.

BEING desirous of closing up all my ac counts, I have placed my books in tle hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. These persons therefore who know themselves indebied to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call on Jos K. Neall, who has my books, at the office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has my express orders to settle up my accounts by the first day of May next, otherwise all that remain unsettled on that day will be placed in the hands of an officer.

I still have and intend constantly to keep a large supply of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

and materials for manufacturing, of the best quality, and will be glad to accommodate my quality, and will be public generally.

PETER TARR.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to take at the Coach Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits, (boys from the country would be pre-ferred) between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years: one at each of the following branches, viz. Body Making, Harness Making, Smithing and Painting.

ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

N. B. All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups, &c. &c. Persons in this and the adjacent counties, wanting any article plated, can have it done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Coach Makers in the adjacent counties can have Plating done at a short notice and as cheap as they can have it done in the

A. & H. 00-The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the a-bove and discontinue our last.

Notice to the Public.

CONTINUED and severe indisposition rendering it probable that I shall not be able to give my personal attention to the business of the Post Office for some time to come,

The public's obedient servant, EDWARD MULLIKIN, P. M.

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balday of June, 1835, by Robert Dutton, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for the city of Bal timore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself ALEXANDER WILSON, says he was born free, and was raised by his mother Polly Wilson, who lives in Briton's Row, Washington City, D. C. Said negro is 5 feet 9 inches in height, age about 24 years, a scar on the back of left hand, one on the wrist, four on his left leg near the knee, and one near the corner of the left eye, short stump nose and very thick lips. Had on when committed a gray cassimere coat, drab country cloth pantaloons, summer vest, cotton shirt, fine leather shoes and black fur hat.—The owner (if any) of the above described negro man, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-

charged according to law.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore city & county Jail. july 14 3w

WANTED.

HE subscriber wishes to rent a Farm; one of three or four fields of one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand corn hills each, would be preferred. It may probably be as well to say, that, to those to whom I am not known, satisfactory reference will be given. LODMAN SHIELDS.

BARREN CREEK SPRINGS Somerset Co. E. S. Maryland.

THE buildings and grounds of this ancient establishment have been recently repaired and improved for the reception of travellers or visitants in search of health or pleasure, for whom the best means of entertainment and accommodation within the ability of the proprietor will be provided.

The situation, which is easily accessible, being within half a day's ride of White Haven, Cambridge, or Easton, to which towns steamboats regularly resort, is one of the most airy and comfortable in this section of country. The waters of these Springs have recently

been analyzed by Professor Ducatel, the State Geologist, and classed by him among the ALKALINE FERRUGINOUS WATERS. Many who have enjoyed the inestimable blessing of their healing and invigorating virtues, have pronounced them to be the best of their class in he United States. They are particularly beneficial in bilious

disorders, as well as during convalescence from most diseases; and debilities, proceeding from protracted sickness, may be effectually relieved and vigorous health in a short time restored by their purifying and tonic powers.

The undersigned, in offering the benefits of

these waters to his fellow citizens, can only add that he will do all in his power to render the sojourn of ladies and gentlemen at his establish-

ment as agreeable as possible.

LEVIN L. PORTER.
july 18 if

This is to give Notice

THAT the undersigned, as agent for Cap-tain Archibald McClish, of Baltimore, intends to proceed, in conformity with the law in such cases, to make an entire new division fence, on his lands in Caroline county, Maryland, between him and Thomas Edgell, sen'r. so as to cast off the said Edgell, from all participation in the benefits of said division fence.
WILLIAM KELLEY,

Caroline County,
Agent for Archibald McClish.

A MEETING of the Vestry of St. Michaels Parish is requested on Saturday morning next, the 25th inst., at the church in the town of St. Michaels. The hour of meeting

Il o'clock. JOSEPH SPENCER.

NOTICE.—The members of the Eastern Shore Jockey Club are requested to meet at the Easton Hotel on Tuesday the 28th inst.

The state of the s

T has fellen to the humble lot of the undertheir designation, as a testimony of the esti- community. mation in which their services are regarded by the Proper whom they have served, as candidates for the two first offices within the gift of a FREE, HAPPY, and FLOURISHING NA-TION. This token of respect gives to the world additional PROOF that faithful services Republic of Letters, Mrs. Nicholas will receive shall not go unrewarded.

The object of this appeal to the republican Washington Irving, portion of our fellow citizens, is to obtain their Gulian C. Verplanck, Charles F. Hoffman, we operation in the circulation of an edition The change in the form of the work, from of 100,000 copies of the joint Biography quarto to octavo, has met with the approbation of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. of all the subscribers with whom the publisher Johnson, enlarged, revised, and corrected, so has been enabled to confer. and like honorable to the distinguished citizens al, at 64 cents each number, or three dollars

Wild Ducks.

Wild Ducks.

Wild Ducks.

The Work will be published weekly, as usually the honorable to the distinguished citizens al, at 64 cents each number, or three dollars of President and Vice President of the United contain 32 pages. which have been so signally revived, nobly be charged to them \$2,50 per year. acted upon, and TRIUMPHANTLY carried out whole People, and their respective rights, bound or in numbers: regardless of their fortunes, whether rich or poor! thus rendering his NAME and his RE-Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith.—The

fellows: 1 t Portrait of Andrew Jackson, To whom the volume will be inscribed, with

an address by the Publisher. 2d. Portrait of Martin Van Buren.

has ever been revoted to sustain the rights of |con. - Chevy Chase. - L'Allegro, by Milton. and prosperity of his fellow-citizens. 3d. Potrait of Richard M. Johnson,

REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative Gullver's Travels, by Swift,-Essays on the of his long continued and highly valuable public Human Understanding, by Locke-Donquixlife which has ever been devoted to the good of his country; including an authentic account of by himself, &c.—The Diary of an Invalid, the fall of the renowned Indian worrior, Tr. The Deserted Village, by Goldsmith,—Life of CUMSEII, on the ever memorable 5th of October, 1813-with an engraved view of the bat-The work will be complete in one volume of

about 400 pages. The price to be fixed at the moderate sum of one dollar," neatly bound with cloth backs; or calf and gilt, with the additional expence of binding. The work which is now in a state of preparation, shall be such as to give entire satisfaction; as it is in the hands of gentlemen who have for nearly forty years been personally and intimately acquainted with the private and public life of the above named distinguished citizens.

H. Benton, of Missouri, bearing testimony to will proceed according to law without respect the high character of Martin Van Buren; and to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctuthe cloquent speech of the Hon. James Bar- ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to bour, of Virginia, in the United States Sea- be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of CLOCK & WATCH of various kinds and prices, which they will ate, portraving the chivalry of Colonel John- the law, all persons who are delinquent.

As there is among our republican citizens. an extensive population of German origin, the work will appear simultaneously in both the English and the German languages. It will, therefore, be necessary for subscribers who wish to have the work in the German, to signify the same on the subscription book.

It will, in order to give prompt and extenfor all subscribers to pay at the time of subscrib ing -all money to be at a proper time forwardde with the list of signatures to the publishing committee-which will be duly made known by a notice in the Washington Globe.

. Democratic editors disposed to encourage the work, will confer a favor, which will to their wishes. be gratefully acknowledged by the subscriber, in giving publicity to the above and receiving subscriptions at their respective offices, to discontinue the others. whom a reasonable per centage will be allow-

The People's obedient servant, W.M. E.M.MONS. Washinton City, June 1, 1835.

The public must be aware the Engravings are worth nearly the price fixed for the book Subscriptions to the above work received at this office. june 20

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to Barnett John inform the citizens of Easton and the public generally that he has on hand a quantity of Battee John W. GOOD HOME-MADE SHOES,

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. Do do Shoes. Women's Boots and Shoes. Children's Shoes, cut different fashions. Some good strong Coarse Shoes.

Camper John ne is constantly making up work of all kinds adapted to the season, which he is determined to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, provided the articles of trade are delivered at Clark Cain the time of making the purchase.

Those wishing to purchase on such terms Cole Selah will please call at his shop between McNeal Corkrel Rachel and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Colston Samuel Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly oppowhere he may be found always ready to wait Cahal Elizabeth on those who may please to give him a call. The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK. april 4 tf

TAILORING.

FINE Subscriber respectfully informs the Faulkner Wm. B. Inhabitants of Easton and its vicinity, Faulkner Joshua M. that he has commenced the above business in Floyd Joseph all its varieties at the shop next door to the Post Floyed Thomas Office, where he will attend to all orders in his line, with punctuality and dispatch.

Having served his time in one of the first es-Graham A. tablishments in Baltimore, and studied the art Gordy Nutter of Cutting to perfection, he feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may bonor him with their patronage. He has made arrange Humphriss Rev. Josh-

FASHIONS

regularly, as they come out; and hopes from his untiring disposition to please, to merit and Hopper P. B. Stain a share of public patronage. The public's obedient servan

JOHN SATTERFIELD. (G)

Republic of Letters.

THE fifty second number of the Republic of L Letters closed the first year of the work. It was commenced as an experiment-the lib eral patronage it has received, as well as the favor bestowed upon other works of the like kind which has followed in its track, shows that People a third edition of the Biographies of en it a permanency which induces the publishthe two above named highly distinguished patriotic citizens, whose constant devotion to the best interests of our Government has led to have interests of our Government has led to and give it a further claim, upon the reading

The publisher has the pleasure of stating that the work will hereafter be edited by MRS. A. H. NICHOLAS.

In making the necessary selections for the the aid and advice of Edward Everett.

whom we, THE PROPLE, intend still fur- per year to those who receive the work by ther to honor, by their elevation to the offices mail and pay in advance. - Each number will

States, in the election of 1836. Thus we Postmasters throughout the United States shall perpetuate the principles of Jefferson, are requested to act as Agents—the work will

The first two volumes, comprising the first by ANDREW JACKSON, who, spurning all year, contain the following works, (each work flattery, know nothing but the Proper, the being complete and entire) and may be had

NOWN as durable as the "EVERLASTING Tales of the Hall, by Crabbe.-The Letters of Lady Wortley Montague -Rasselas, by Dr. The arrangement of the volume will be as Johnson-Castle of Otranto, by Horace Walpole-The Old English Baron, by Clara Reeve. -Dr. Franklin's Life and Essays, by him-self.-Lights & Shadows of Scottish Life.-The adventures of Gill Blas, from the French of Le Sage, by Smollet.-Julia de Roubigne, by Mackenzie-Mazeppa, by Lord Byron-To be followed by his Biography, enlarged The Tapestried Chamber by Walter Scott.including several valuable documents, illus- The Dream of Eugene Aram, by Hood .- Zetrative of his public character, and exhibiting uco by Dr. Moore-Essays, moral, economithe magical powers of his gigantic mind, which cal, and political by the Lord Chancellor Bahis country, and the country, and the glory Il Penseraro, by Milton.-Italian and Spanish Proverbs .- The history of Charles XII., by Voltaire,-Manfred, by Lord Byron,-Ah's To be followed by his Biography, enlarged, including various speeches, SNUDAY MAIL

REPORTS, and other documents, illustrative ote, by Cervates - Memoirs of Prince Eugene, Marmontel,-Pope's Essay on Man,-Collec-

tion of Apotheguis, by Lord Bacon. All communications relating to the work to be addressed, post paid, to the publisher. GEORGE DEARBORN. 38 Gold street, New York.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are in-The celebrated address of the Hon. Thomas formed that if speedy payment is not made, he rons. con on the field and in the councils of the na- or notices have not been attended to, but this shall be.

JOS: GRAHAM, Shift. march 21

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the · owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginsive circulation to the work, be indispensable in, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baltunore,

N. B. All papers that have copied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of July, 1835, which if, not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead letters.

Hancock John Adams Sally Anderson William James John Jackson Miss C Anderson & Hopkins Barnett John II. Kerby David Knight James M. Leonard Daniel Blake Mary E. Banning Maria Lanham Mrs.

CONSISTING OF IN PART AS FOLLOWS: VIZ Benny Margret Milburn John II. 2 Burchnell Wm Bayne Revd. Thos. Mackey Samuel Bignell John Mackey Miss Eliza-Carson David Mount Joseph 11. 2

Callaban Samuel T. Ozment Jonathan Coleman Revd. Mr. Parrott James Crisp Edward Palmer William Prettyman Thos. G.

Rhodes Henry Coroner of Talbot coun-Richardson Capt. Wm Roberts Samuel Ross Robert R. 2 Rose Robert

Sackett P. 37 Dorsey John R. 2 Sackett & Doyle 8 Dinsmore Robert Snyder Caroline Dickson Isaac New-Sears Ann Maria S. Stewart Mrs. S. Stevens Samuel Slaughter Turbutt K.

Todd Albert Tilghman Wm. II. Thomas Nicholas Green John D. Turner Joseph L. Tarbutton John W. Turbutt Wm. Jr.

Dene Lucy

Dean John

ton

Husted N. R. Valiant Hugh Wallis John or J. L Hayward Miss Har- White 2 Weatherly Susan Haden William Wilson Rosanna

Wright Elizabeth Persons indebted for Postage are reminde that their quarter bills are now due. EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.



TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, Mr. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment .- His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best pro vision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender. He has in his employ careful ostlers and he assures the Public nothing shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfaction.

N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and

RETREAT.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken and fitted up the above named house formerly occupied by Henry Clift, in the most pleasant, fashionable, and central part of the lown of Easton, where he will at all times be found ready to wait on all those who may think proper to give him a call.

His table will be supplied with the best fare

which the market will afford, and his bar furnished with the choicest liggors. His know ledge of the business together with his extensive acquaintance induce him to believe he will be sustained by a generous public.

The public's obedient servant CALEB BROWN. Wild Ducks, &c &c. &c.

NOTICE

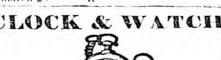
that long established tavern house, the proper- delphia and Baltimore, ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



union tavern.

lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa- orders for ble of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may be good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.





THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just received an additional supply of

MATERIALS

in his line of business, which added to his formand where immediate attention will be paid or stock, renders his assortment general and omplete, all of which he is prepared to manufacture at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his assiduous attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a rial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains and Keys, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Razors, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes,

Penknives, Scissors, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for CASH, monthly publication, called the Silk Culturist or in exchange for old gold and silver. The and Farmers Manual. subscriber returns his many thanks to his cus tomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received, and still of the Mulburry Tree, in all its varieties— Thos. II. Dawson & Son, where the subscribones by strict attention to his business to re- The rearing of Silk Worms—The production ber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wedreive a share of the public patronage.

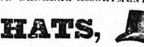
The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

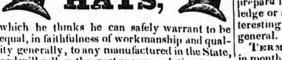
april 28 tf

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally, tural operations. But in order to avail himself for the liberal support and encouragement of this facility to obtain competency and wealth which they have extended to him in the way of which our soil and climate have given him, he

ately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a fruitless. It is, therefore, the object of the Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W Higgins, he intends keeping on hand A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF





ity generally, to any manufactured in the State, in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages and will sell on the most accommodating terms, in monthly numbers of Eight Quarto Pages at Fifty Cents a year. No subscription sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city for no less than a year. the same quality of hats can be had in a city

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

CASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at which place the subscribers can be found, or at their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis

sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

SOLOMON BARRETTo Town and Country Residence in

IIIE undersigned would sell his place adjoining the town of Easton and combining the advantages of town and country .- I not disposed of before the 21st inst. it will then be offered at public sale on a credit of one, two, three and four years; interest payable annually 35-If not disposed of, the above farm will be for Rent.

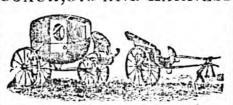
A. C. BULLITT.



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Easton about half past 12 M. Fare from Easton to Centreville,

" Easton to Wve Mills " Wye Mills to Centreville, All Baggage at the risk of the ovners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

COACH,GIG AND HARNESS



MAKING,

IIIE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, N. B. Private parties can at all times be accustomers and the public generally, for the libcommodated with private spartments and at- eral and extensive patronage they continue to tentive servants; and he intends to keep at all receive, and beg leave to inform them that they times while in their season, Oysters, Terrapins, still pursue and carry on the above business in all its various branches, and having considera bly enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet April, a house of public entertainment at trons. They have recently returned from Phila-April, a house of public entertainment at trons. They have recently returned from Phila-

With a large and extensive assortment of

CIALESSALVE,

embracing every variety, selected with the ut- that those who pay will never miss the amount He pledges himself to keep the best table the they will be able to meet the wishes of all those at the highest cash prices. market will afford, good beds, and careful ost- who may favor them with their custom, in all | Country merchants or others buying to sell

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

or any description of Carriage, at the shortest notice, in the most substantial and fashionable style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

GIGS, new and second hand,

dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices. They assure the public, that all orders, as here-tofore, will be attended to with promptness, and tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wedall kinds of repairing done at the shortest no-nesday the 18th of February, (weather pertite, in the best manner and on the most accom- mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, nipdating terms. All letters addressed to the and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock ted, will be immediately attended to, and the on those days throughout the season. cirriage brought to the door of the person or- The THOMAS HAYWARD was launchplating done as low as it can be in the city.

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. one at each of the following branches, viz. with the best fare that the market affords.

smithing, plating and painting. \$\ \(\text{\$\gamma} \) Passage \$\ \(\xi \), Passage \$\ \xi \), and 25 cents for each They respectfully remind those whose accuracy. counts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immedirespect to persons. A. & 11.

Jan 20 The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above.

THE SILK CULTURIST. THE Executive Committee of the Hartford county Silk Society, have commenced a

The object of the publication is to dissemiof Cocoons and the Reeling of Silk, in the most approved method. The importance of this knowledge will appear from the fact that the, nett profit of land devoted to the culture of Silk is double, if not triple, to that derived from any other crop which can be put upon it. It is also a fact, that every moderate farmer can raise several hundred dollars worth of Silk, without interfering with his ordinary agriculmust possess himself of information on the Having removed his hat store to the house subject-for without it his attempts will be Committee to diffuse this information as ex tensively as possible; and at the cheapest rate The publication will contain a complete manual or directory from sowing the seed to reeling the Silk, together with such facts and experi ments, as will enable farmers to raise Silk and prepare it for market; without further knowledge or assistance. It will also contain interesting matter on agricultural subjects in

Subscriptions received by F. G. Com STOCK Secretary, Hartford, Conn., to whom also Communications may be addressed, which post paid, will be attended to. 63-Editors who will copy the above, shall ceive the publication for one year.

Hartford, April, 1835-may 2 JOB PRINTING.

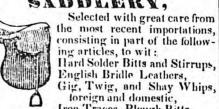
Neatly and expeditiously executed at this office. SUCII AS Pamphlets, Handbills, of every description,

Blanks, "Cards, &c. &c. &c.

NEW SABBLERY.

William W. Higgins AS just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia, and is now opening a hand-

SADDLERY,



ing articles, to wit: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, English Bridle Leathers, Gig, Twig, and Shay Whips, foreign and domestic

Iron Traces, Plough Bitts, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Horse Nets, &c. together with every variety of article generally kept in Saddlery Establishments.

TO RENT

For the ensuing Year, A ND possession given on the first of Jan-Lary eighteen hundred and thirty-six, my FARM in Edmondson's Neck called "Cook's Hope," at present occupied by Mr. Barnett Parrott. Also, the Farm adjoining Perry \$1.50 Hall, called "Morlings," now in my own cul-1,00 tivation. To a suitable tenant the above farms usual supply of 50 will be leased on accommodating terms. Apply to MARIA ROGERS. Perry Hall, 25th May, 1835.

DISSOLUTION.

MIE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Spencer & Willis, is his day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please make immediate payment to C. F. Willis, who is authorised to settle the same. SAM L. W. SPENCER,

C. F. WILLIS. Easton, April 24th, 1835-april 25 tf N. B. The business will hereafter be con-

SAMUEL W. SPENCER.

TIY WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he still continues to repair and manufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price most attention and care, and confidently believe | Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muskthat with the experience they have in the busi- rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese ness, and the assistance of the very best of work-duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool men, together with the facilities they now have, and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange

again, will be furnished with any articles they may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

Easton and Baltimore Pcket.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.



subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan- of the following Saturday, and continue sailing

during it-also all kind of Steel springs made ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one and repaired to order, and all ki ds of Silver season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sail er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commedious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and N. B. They wish to take three apprentices comfortable berths; and it is the intention of of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, the subscriber to continue to furnish his table

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orately, otherwise they will be placed in officers ders left at the Drug Store of Thos. II. Dawhands for collection, according to law, without son & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, imself, to take charge of his vessel.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage e has hitherto received, he will spare no pains merit a continuance of the same.

The public's obedient servant SAMUEL II. BENNY.

feb 10 N. B. Orders for goods, &c. it is expected. will be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, nate a thorough knowledge of the cultivation will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs nesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re-

quested to settle by the last day of April, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto done, being much absent from the county S. H. B.

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE ROBSON LEONARD-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his riends and the public generally, that the above named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore of the 22d of February, (weather permitting, leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and ontinue to run on the above named days, during the season. Passage one dollar-and twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfuly received at the Granary at Easton Point, or sewhere, at all times. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. II. Dawson & Son, or with Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet with prompt attention

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD. feb 17

> BLANKS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. K. LYON, P. M. DENTIST.

RESPECTFULLY offers his services to the citizens of Easton, and will be happy to wait on those who may require his services, either at his room at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, or at their dwellings.

Dr. Lyon is aware that the best recommenlation any professional man can have is the favorable opinion of his employers: Nevertheless, he takes the liberty of adding to this advertisement, an extract from the Lynchburg Virginian, published in 1833.

"Dr. Lyon cemes amongst us highly recommended as a medical man and an experienced and successful Dentist, having been fornerly Lecturer on the principles of Dental Surgery in the Western College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and having testi-monials of his professional skill from Professors of that institution, and Dr. Chapman of Phila delphia," &c. june 27

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR

AVE just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and bave opened their

SPRING GOODS. to which they invite the attention of their

friends and the public generally.

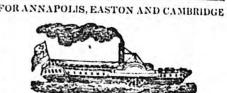
april 25

SELLING OFF. IIE subscriber intending to decline business in Easton, offers for sale his entire stock of goods on hand, at the most reduced prices for cash. Persons disposed to purchase

will meet with

GOOD BARGAINS. by calling at his store. N. B. All persons indebted to him are requested to make immediate payment, as he wishes to close up his business as speedily as

possible. R. P. SPENCER.



THE MARYLAND

VILL go to Annapolis, Cambridge (by Castle Haven) & Easton on every Tuesday & Friday morning, leaving Baltimore t 7 o'clock, from the lower end Dugan's wharf, her usual place of starting. N. B.—All beggage at the owner's risk.
L. G. TAYLOR

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

eral encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and a new shop immediately adjoining and built for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will coninue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders left with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if

given to the subscriber. He has and intends keeping on hand a large

and general assortment of the very BEST WATERIALS,

in his line, and is prepared to manufacture them at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Cart and Plough Hames; also Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Mattoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretofore by Mr. Dodd, all of

kind of country produce, or good guaranteed paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-JNO. B. FIRBANKS. The public's obedient servant.

which will be disposed of low for cash or any

Valuable Mill seat and Land at

(Geo3w)

PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about three miles from Chester Town. There are one hundred and thirty acres of land-40 acres of prime arable land-40 acres of fine meadow and marsh, and the balance in wood. The im-

provements are a two story
BRICK MILL, large frame
FULLING MILL HOUSE, Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling-2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and Stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operationt in a few days. The terms will be accommodadting and possession given immediately if desired. Ap ply to the subscriber on the premis

SAMUEL RINGGOLD, ir.

WAS COMMITTED, to the Jail of Balday June 1835, by W. A. Schaffer, Esq. a
Justice of the peace in and for the city of Baltimore, a negro man, as a runaway, who calls himself SAMUEL MINA, says he is free and was raised by Wm. Brown, Esq. a laywer in Harrisburg, Pa .- Said negro is 5 feet 61 inches high, age about 21 years has a scar on the end of his little finger on the left hand. Had on when committed, a drab monkey jacket, white drilling pantaloons, summer vests, red linsey shirt, fine shoes, and white fur hat. The owner (il any) of said negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dishearg-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, Baltimore City & county fail June 27

EAS

THE EASTE

The semi-w Thesemi-w Tuesday and S num; if paid in the debt, and, two dollars and dollars will dise All payment first three mon vance, and sll j first six month No subscript months, nor di tled, without Advertisement three times for each subseque proportion.

From U Away wir Now lo There's s No ma Bright cy No long Whoy

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