EASTON, MARYLAND.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1835.

POETRY.

TEMPERANCE MEETING T's following beautiful ole, written by Rev. John P ... mat, was sung at the Old South Church, Boston, at (1) simultaneous celebration on the 24th Februa-

THE PLEDGE. Thou sparkl'n; bowl! theu sparklin bowl! Though lips of bards thy brim may press, And eyes of brauty o'er thee roll, And song and dance thy power confess, I will not touch thee; for there clings A scorpion to thy side, that sting !

Thou crystal glass! tike Eden's tree, Thy m :lted rub; tempts the eye. And, as from that there comes from thee The voice. 'Thou shal t not surely die I dage not lift thy liquid gem:-A snake is twisted round thy stem !

Thou liquid fire ! like that which glowed For Paul upon Melita's shore, Thou'st been upon my guest bestowed; But thou shalt warm my house no more, For, wheresoe'er thy radiance falls, Forth, from thy heart, a viper crawls !

What though of gold the goblet be, Embossed with branches of the vine, Bineath whose burnished leaves we see Such clusters as poured out the wine! Among those leaves an adder hangs ! I fear him; -for I've felt his fang.

The Hebrew, who the desert trod, And felt the fiery serp int's bite. Looked up to that ordained of God, And found that life was in the sight, So, the wonn bitten's fiery veins Cool, when he drinks what God ordains

Ye gracious clouds! ye deep cold wells? Ye gems, from moss rocks that drip! Springs, that from Karth's mysterious cells, Gush o'er your granite basin's lip ! To you I look:-your largesse give, And I will drink of you, and live.

AN INCIDENT AT ALGIERS, During the Visit of Decatur's squadron in 1815.

The bay of Algiers is one of the most beauwhite walls, flat roots and terraces, from the off to the ships. narrowness of the streets, seem, from the seaside, joined together until they reach the surround-

the eye, yet from our early recollections of the gunwale holding with his teeth a knife, blood and crime connected with the history of while his hands grasped eagerly at the blades to sail for the ulterior object of our expedition, make good his hold. was received, I believe, with general satisfac-

A constant intercourse had been established between the squadron and the shore from the moment when our difficulties with the Dey had been adjusted, and the treaty had been signed "word for word" as it had been sent on shore." Crowds of officers were daily visiting the town, and among them the midshipmen of the different ships, were always to to seen dispersed over the place, seeking with a perfect uncon-cern, even in sacred and forbidden ground, for objects to gratily their curiosity; receiving the courtesy of those Algerines with whom, when they were our prisoners, they had I oceme uchaughty scowl of some stranger Turk with a

smile of reckless indifference.

It was my good fortune, in addition to my ordinary visits on leave to the shore, to attend he commodore as one of his aids, in those which he made to the chief officers of the government, and I often had my feelings strongly excited by the humble looks and broken-hearted demean-or of the Christian slaves, by whom the lemon-

season, and the breeze that floated along the coast of Calabria, though rife with a thousand hour afterwards the scone was fearfully changed. There were marks of disorder in the adjacient thicket, as if a large body of men had rushed from them towards the shore, and there were by the light foot of a dancer-

"Steps stamped and dashed into the sand, The print of many a struggling hen I'and a silken scarf, or torn mantle, fluttered on the water's edge, or drifted before the riding wind, which now mound around the headlands, as if willing to fill the lessening sail of the Corsair that was springing, with her prey, before

Poor Angelo! he knew not-and well he did not-what became of his bride. But like all exiles, who fondly think, that, can they but see their native land again they may recover all that made dear, his whole soul seemed bent upon seeing his Italian home once more, when somehow by the blessing of "our Lady," all sion in his face—that blending of manly reso'u-tion and winning gentleness, which had so struck and touched as at once—which, in a word, had interested all of us most down.

The incidents of that cruise were generally so novel and interresting, that the story of Angelo Salvini may have been forgotten by other officers, among themes of a gayer and more engaging character. But there are reasons

caused an additional rigor in the treatment of the prisoners, and as a precaution against their escaping to any of our ships : h y were compelled lem, before a dozen attaghans had cut him to to carry about with them a ball & chain, which pieces. in our country are only worn by the most desperate felons. Decatur, with that generosity which so distinguished him, did not hesitate at his interview with the Dey, strongly to re-monstrate against this degrading sight, which he and his officers were compelled to witness.

From Silliman's The Dey replied, that this severity was indispensable, while the Christian ships were in the offing; but that if Congression of the congression of offing; but that if Com. Decatur would pledge his word as an American, and his honor as an officer, that he would not countenance the escape of any of the captives, the rigorous treatment should be relaxed, and every indulgence short of liberty should be accorded them during the stay of the American vessels. The pledge tiful I have ever seen. The harbor is in a se was given for the captives' sake, and strict ormi-circular form; at the further recess of which ders were issued that no prisioner was to be althe city rises gently from the sea, and her lowed under any circumstances to be brought

It was about noon, one day, when, after landing a superior officer on the mole, from ing hills -which are crowned with vineyards, the second cutter, we had shoved off, and letand form altogether a striking and picturesque ting fall our oars, were soon under rapid way, amphitheathre. On the western point of this We were just doubling the castle which I have harbor, a neck of land projects into the sea, and already described, but so near, that the muson its extremity is built one of the strongest | quetoon of the Turkish senting was perfectly ps to the landing
Delightful was the appearance of all this to suddenly, I saw the head of a man dart above

His hands were on the quarter before my order had saved him from more than one blow gling swimmer by the sholder, and with the a'd of my stout coxswain he was quickly placed beside me in the stern sheets, but what was my horror upon discovering, while the man yet clung to the gunwale, that it was a Chrisin captive-that it was Angelo Salvini. The instant commotion among the people collected on the mole, told me that it was impossible to screen him for a moment.—To carry him off to the ship, in the teeth of the orders I had recould I deliver him up to the hellhot n is that were even now opening upon their prey! There was a discordant cry from the infuriated crowd upon the mole which although unintelligible to me, yet its dreadful import to poor Angelo could not be mistaken; and in a moment the could not be mistaken; and in a moment of impartial history awards to Louis Phillippe the provided that the stand of the saydel; Saunders, by no mainer of impartial history awards to Louis Phillippe the provided that the saydel; Saunders, by no mainer of impartial history awards to Louis Phillippe the provided that the could not be saydel; Saunders, by no mainer of impartial history awards to Louis Phillippe the provided that the could quainted, with as sincere a good will as if they were even now opening upon their prey! There adventurers were now compelled to return to had never been enemies, or returning the was a discordant cry from the infuriated crowd the surface. could not be mistaken; and in a moment the cannoniers hurried along the walls of the for-

The principle of the properties of the strong principles of the strong which he felt the crescent had often paied. inches high, but its dimensions were seen to be But when I gave him up, and they were greater within. A boat was constructed to dragging him somewhat roughly into their suit this opening through which it was pushed boats, he turned and gave me one parting containing a single person in a recumbent por- List, which is very large, from the revenues of other day? sweets, was not more blithe in its gambols over look, while his eye rapidly moved from my tree and rock, and moon-tipped wave, than two button to my face, as if he almost expected young hearts which there swelled with rapture, to see my countenance bear witness to what as a bridal party danced upon the strand. An he deemed the tarnished budge of our service. of a quarter of a mile the width of the passage That look, I never can forget. It was a mingled look of contemptuous scorn, and disuppointed confidence. And yet, I could not, &
I did not blame him. He knew not that I, traces upon the beach that could hardly be left as well as himself was, the victim of my orders. He knew not that the pledge given by as chivalric a sailor as ever stepped a ship's dam of calcareous tufa, over which the water deck, was given for the captives' comfort and broke with a slight ripple. Drawing his boat ished, must be fulfilled for our honor—but that look, over the obstruction he proceeded as before production. and the appealing murmurs of my men, almost shook my purpose; and, boy as I was, I so far forgot myself as almost involuntarily to seize my dirk, and to threaten, in my own language, as I leaned over the quarter, my impotent vengeance against the officer, n case he harmed the Italian. "The malignant and turband Turk" only answered with a scowl, as he with a spacious room, at least 50 feet square, turned round after g. i ring a boat's length from

> The rapidity, with which the succession o' incidents had occurred, prevented me from observing what had become of the knile, which,

thrilling pitch of excitment, that ordering my men to drop the boat astern, in order to gain a more distinct view of the landing, we laid upon our oars watching his reception on the shore.

A yell of delight told that they had touched the strand with their prisoner. There was an ex- some parts of the cave. why it can never be erased from my memo- cited movement in the crowd—a rush and a struggle along the mole. My boat's crew The arrival and vicinity of our squadron had sprung to their feet involunturly,—and the tall bowman swore that he saw the knife of the Italian red with the blood of at least one Mos-

Poor Salvinri To avoid the horrible fate that he knew awaited him in being bastinadoct to death, he had stabbed the Turkish etticer and had fallen an immediate victim to the

The first intimation of the existence of the cave was derived from Mr. Bail, upon whose land it occurs. He had observed a conical depression in the soil to the depth of twelve feet, which terminated in an irregular, perpendicular fissure in the lime rock, ten feet in length and six in breadth. In Sep.ember, :831, Mr. John Gebbard, a gentlemen to whom the taste for Minerology and Geology in his naight or hood appears to be principally due, in company with Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Branch, made arrangements for ascertaining the extent of the cavern. I'me two latter gendemen were lowered by ropes down a perpendicular descent to the dis-tance of 75 feet, where the opening assumed an obsique direction to the south, although it still continued somewhat precipitous. Having disengaged themselves from the ropes, and preparcastles for the protection of the place. It was perceptible as he paced up and down between ed the necessary lights, they descended about from the guns of this castle, that in a few month of the groups of cannoniers who were eyeing us after the period of which I am speaking, the ship commanded by Admiral Milne, in the gallant attack of Lord Exmouth, suffered so towards which I was pulling from the shore. which they proceeded, as I efore, about thirtyseverely. Close in with this fort our boat My attention was directed to them and the feet, when they reached the butom. The cavwere obliged to pass on their way from our water was a little rough, which prevente I me ern here is only about ten leet in width, but of great height, on one side of which is a small stream of pure and limpid water, running in a southerly i oction. Parting under an arch so low as scarcely to enable them to stand upthe place we beheld it but as a "whitened sepulchre," and the intimation that we were soon ed to be carrying it past him before he could

when they penetrated by an opening just large when they penetrated by an opening just large enough to admit a man of ordinary size, into an apartment twenty feet in diameter, and above he hundred, in height. Its sides were covered with the looms of the oars. I seized the strugthe roof by stalactites, dripping with water The effect of the torches upon this apartment is described as being very brilliant. The skelo.on of a fox (as it is supposed) was subsequently found in this place ; it must have fallen through the opening above, and found its way here, where it perished from hunger. Leaving this apartment, they pursued the course of the steam for about 28 feet, through an opening manosuvred Rothschilde hin se f. "Really, oncle, none of these parties got the ceived, would have been madness. Yet, how gress was checked by a considerable body of Van Nassau, King of Holland. If the pen of

who had prepared a boat to navigate the water which had checked the progress of the first expedition. Fixing a light upon the prow, they tress, while a dozen caiques shot from beneath which had checked the progress of the first exmelted with pity, flashed do iance, as they beheld this movement around the bristling cannon. But when they saw boats hurrying in
norm. But when they sa non. But when they saw boats hurrying in pursuit, they curied their lips in scorn, and although habited in the loose petticoat draw-res, and slippers of the Turk, they were easily distinguished by their long plained hair, the absence of moustache and beard, and above all, by their dejected mien, from their largy and overbearing masters. I had taken a deep interest in them, and had become familiar with rest in them, and had become familiar with rest in them, and had become familiar with rest in them, and had become features had, upon my first seeing him, attracted my stitlention. There was something in his eye that land, and power and point of the passage, and the graph of the accounts, sir what a farse of the service of moustache and beard, and above all, by for thomselves, that pity and pring the rest in them, and had become familiar with rest in them, and had become familiar with their success by the large sums he had in threatened by the Infields would not have been at the bottom. The course of the passage, and the graph in the cast of the accounts, sir distinguished and solve and twenty, the melant them, and had become familiar with previous and the charge less to the fire of the two, when they strived at a ranged hundred feet, when they strived at a ranged hundred feet, when they strived at a ranged hundred feet, when they strived at a ranged that the courage to do so unjust an acquiring masters bidding, indicated my statement of the passage and the sead of the doubtened him own that the principle for the case of the safety of the course of the water was something in the second of the passage, and the graph in the color, they all that graph and strated of the doubtened him own that the principle for the case of the safety of the course of the safety of the co calmly received his master's bidding, indicated this spirit was not yet quelled within him, and was strongly contrasted with the rediness which that bidding was obeyed when it adminited to our pleasure.

It was evident that from some cause his feelIt was evident that from some cause his feelings towards us were those of confidence and ingsteadship. It might be that he looked upon the solic and the solic and the solic and the solic and the solic as the solic and the solic as the

ture. After a few feet, the passage enlarged ture. After a few feet, the passage enlarged enough to allow the navigator to assume an upright position; and he proceeded to the distance of a quarter of a mile the width of the passage rarying from five to twenty feet. Here the water was thirty feet in depth, and losing sight of the light he had left at the commencement of his passage of the passage of the passage rarying from five to twenty feet. Here the water was thirty feet in depth, and losing sight of the light he had left at the commencement of his passage on the passage on the passage of the domains, and from shares in the Maritime of Two dozen, air."

"Two dozen, air." his voyage, in co sequence of a turn in the pas sage, he advanced in a new direction for about sixty feet, when he encountered a semicircular over the obstruction, he proceeded as before, productions of the gold mines of Hungary, a-when he soon met a similar barrier. In this mounting to twelve millions of ducats annually, when he soon met a similar barrier. In this manner be passed fourteen of those dams, which and the whole of which find their way into varied in height from 2 to 12 inches above the surface of the water. The obstructions being nassed he soon reached the extremity of the warland and the whole of which find their way into dizzen will aboot balance a saydel, Saunders, So, if we canna fit them wi' a saydel, we'll take a ride aff them bare-backed."—Keck, keck ter, where quitting the boat, he entered a low narrow passage, which soon became connected the rock is represented as here passing into a kin l of grey wacke, in consequence of which few incrustations were visible in this apartment.

The apartment have been subjected to an examination agreeably to the method of Dr. Buckland, leading to any discoveries similar to those of the Kirkdale cavern. In addition to the columnar and stalactitic varieties of Calcareous arrived.
Spar, Arragonite is said to have been found in

> From the London Court J. urnal. ROYAL MILLIONARIES.

Byron styled the age in which we live "the Age of Bronze;" but with due deference to the cynicism of the noble poet, 'the Golden' would have been a more felicitous illustration; for in

London, South America owes her independence, pressure of taxation. and Donna Maria da Gloria her constitutional throne. Rothschilde's gold in 1821 overthrew the constitutional systems in Italy and Spain and in the year 1828 purchased the Russian Czar the keys of Varna, and in the following opened and at once to Diebitsch the passes of the Balkan and the gates of Adriancple. Thus the studies of those men, whose public spirit or ambition devotes them to the service of their country, have been diverted, from the intrigues of cubinets and details of the diplomatic code, to the mysteries and the manouvres of stock jobbing, of that science which has become the serious occupation of ministers of state, while kings themselves have not disdained to imitate their examples, or to take a share in their speculations. Accordingly measures are brought orward in the legislative chambers, or the telegreph is set at work, to enable a minister by his operations on the funds which he has previourly calculated, to invest himself, or to gratify some expensive taste of his mistress, by the ru-in of thousands. Strange that, while the ma-"And Gabriel Juniper.
"Ay, there's five o'them. Weel-a-weel, their rulers have been accumulating millions.
To commence with the present ruler of France, Louis Phillippe, whose life has been a political romance—who has passed from absolute destination to the three of the finest kingdom of the ly stick—maybe mair,"

"And Gabriel Juniper.
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"Ay, there's five o'them. Weel-a-weel, sauders we manned to subject the new ser-who has passed from absolute destination to the three of the finest kingdom of the ly stick—maybe mair," tation to the thror of the finest kingdom of the ly stick-maybe mair," universe-Louis Phillippe is a n questionably at economy and successful stock-jobbing would be impossible. Every telegraphic dispatch adds to this store, and in the public funds of almost every state in Europe he has invested sums, will. Louis Phillippe, with the telegraphs of account, and making gain of the loss of a sad-

year, securing millions. He sagaciously discovered that, in developing the resources of his all charged, and I'm just closing the account." tain shares in which he had embarked a large capital. Neither does William Van Nassau think it below his kingly dignity to enact the banker; and we could name more than one of ficer in the Dutch service, who on application, lobtained from his sourceign a loop of the warm.

First, then to solve this problem; we must tell them that the whole of Prussia's share of the seven hundred millions of contributions imposed upon France by the allied powers, in 1815, found their way into the royal coffers of Frederick William. Again, from this Civil Hoo many grunstanes did their cart ca for the Liet, which is very large, from the revenues of other day?" the domains, and from shares in the Maritime

upon France, his Imperial Majesty Francis of send an invoice wi' the cart Saunders!" Austria, has been enabled to replenish his cof-fers, which the expenses of the disastrous wars he waged with Napoleon had sadly impover-And when to this source is added the productions of the gold mines of Hungary, a-

On debouching from Bohemia we enter Saxony, whose sovereign possesses jewels to an enormous amount, and which may be seen in the Royal Museum at Dresden. Some of the enormous amount, and which may be seen in the Royal Museum at Dresden. Some of the brilliants are of large size, and of the finest water; but though of immense value, and that incrustations were visible in this spartment. The floor was covered with large masses of rocks which had been apparently precipitated from the roof, and the sound of a distant waterfull was heard from this place.

The foregoing sketch describes the extent of this interesting cavern so far as yet_known. fiscations, are still in the possession of his son, count, at the settlement, the amount of aw the Don Miguel, and will furnish him with the fictitious items, barring the saydels and the means of m king a crusade against the existing order of things in Portugal, whenever the saydels and the grunstanes. Noo, soom up and favorable moment for its execution shall have close, ye deevil -soom up and close."

Next in the list of German royal millionarie comethe elector of Hesse Cassel, who still possesses, undiminished, the two hundred millions of Florins saved from the grasp of the French Republicans by the elder Rothschilde, detailed in one of our late numbers.

In Italy, the sovereigns of Naples and Tuscan, are possessed of collosal fortunes; the amount of the latter has been estimated at three

'Saunders,' quoth the oldest man in the sanctum, "hae ye coonted the saydels?"

"Yes, uncle, twice over, and there is still one missing. "Vara extraordinar," rejoined the small husky voice from the dark corner-"Vara extraordinar."-Then after a pause-"Hae ye closed

aw the accounts, Saunders?

"Whilk o' them are open yet?" "Mr. Wanderson's."

"Ym," said the voice.
"Jolliffe and Blackhouse."

"Twa." "Skinflint and Peasemeal.

"His honor the Custos." "Four.
"And Gabriel Juniper.

I was a good deal amused with this, and

this moment the richest man in the world; to while the others were i specting some sets of hazard even an approximate calculation of the harness, and the quality of several open boxes amount of his wealth, the result at once of rigid

visibles seemed to rebel somewhat at this unuwhich enable him to raise or depress them at sual, but characteristic method of balancing an

The next in order of wealth comes William saddle, I am positively certain of that. "It's no my fawt if they didna-we canna

"Haud your tongue sir, and do as I bid ve-

"No, sir; the man went away without it." "Very weel."

"The cart upset on the way borne, sir, and broke several of the stones, I hear." "Better & better—mak the twa dizzen three, Saunders; surely they'll no piece the broken keck. "Wha's neist" "Gabriel Juniper, sir,"

A Paris Robbery.—The following is from a late number of Gallignani's Messenger:

"A few days ago a lady hired a glass-coach to go to an evening party with a footmen to attend her. On coming out again, she entered what she supposed to be her temporary carriage, without observing that the lacquey who had opened the door was not the same who sacri fames so powerfully developed as in the present. In fact, the destinies of empires are now no longer decided by grave deliberations at congresses of crowned heads; by the astute combinations of a Richelieu or an Alberoni, or the proband strategy of a Mariborough or a Turenne. The financier has, now a days, usurped the role of all these, and makes and unmakes dynastics at pleasure. To the Bourse of London South A residual comforts diminished, by the goading came, or perceiving that there was anothor usurped the role of all these, and makes and unmakes dynastics at pleasure. To the Bourse of inaterial conforts diminished, by the goading it she delivered up to him all her diamonds and THE LOST SADDI.E.

The following is an extract from the "Cruise of the Midge," as published in the February number of Blackwood.

'Saunders,' quality the state of the Midge," as published in the February number of Blackwood. panion. After making several divergences the coach stopped at her gate, and she was made to alight; but before her porter, who perhaps was drowsy, had pulled the cordon, the coach was out of sight. The ledy made the next morning a statement to the Prefect of Police of her night's adventure. She was informed that an information had been excited. formed that an information had been received. at the office from a liveryman in the Rue de !-Universite, that one of his curriages had been run away with on the preceding evening, but whether it was the one used for the purpose of robbing the ludy, or whether the audicious rogues are thereby or otherwise to be detected. remains to be known."

> No word in the English language is so universally and frequently misapplied as the verb consider. It is misused by correct and careful writers for regard, and words of a similar imbe overlooked by the best English scholars.—
> Following Johnson, Webster gives as his first definition of it,—'to fix the mind on, with a view to a careful examination, —the primitive signification of consider, from which its other applications ard derived. If one were to my, "! consider the bargain a good one.' the misapplifollowing answer,—, consider it well, and you will cease to think it a good one. — Balt. —

> The London Newspapers .- In Chambers' Edinburg Journal is a particular account of the expenses attending a London Daily Newspapers, after deducting the stamp duty, does not pay this amount, but leaves a deficiency of upwards of nine thousand pounds, equal to about \$45,000, which is made up by advertisements, from which source, also, arises the profits of the proprietors, estimated in the case of the Times at twenty-five thousand pounds, upon a capital invested of one hundred to one

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BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION TWENTY-THIRD

[Public No. 19.1 AN ACT for the continuation and repair of the Cumberland road in the State of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, the sum of two hereby, appropriated, for the purpose of contin-uing the Cumberland road in the State of Chio; also that the sum of one hundred thousand dollars be and the same is hereby, appropriated, for ntinuing the Cumberland road in the State money not otherwise appropriated, and replaced out of the fund reserved for laying out and the Union, on an equal footing with the origin-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That for the entire completion of repairs of the Cumberland road, east of the Ohio river, and other needful improvements on said road, to carry into effect the provisions of an act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania. entitled "An act for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland road' ed the fourth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, and of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland," passed the twenty-third day of January, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two; also an act of the General Assembly of Vir ginia, entitled "An act concerning the Cum-berland road," passed February the seventh, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two; the sum of three hundred and forty-six thousand one hundred and eightysix dollars and fifty-eight cents be, and the same is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That be-fore any portion of the sum by the second sec-tion of this act appropriated, shall be expended in the repair of said road, east of the Ohio riv er, agreeably to the provisions of this act, the same shall be surrendered to and accepted by the States, respectively, through which said road passes; and the United States, shall not to suid road.

JNO. BELL, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. ANDREW JACKSON. APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[Public. No. 20.] AN ACT amendatory of the act for the con-tinuation of the Cumberland road.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rested to cause the line of the national road. retofore run between Springfield, in Clarke ounty, in the State of Ohio, and Richmond, in the State of Indiana to be examined and reviewed by some, competent engineer; and, on review, the line of the national road to be run terests: and the location so made, if approved by the President of the United States, shall be servants, not exceeding twenty in number. stablished as the line between the said points. APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[Public No. 21.] AN ACT to prescribe the punishments of consuls commercial agents, and others in

certain cases. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That if any consul, vice consul, commercial agent, or vice commercial agent, shall, knowingly and falsely, certify to any invoice, or other paper to which he shall on conviction thereof, in any court of competent jurisdiction, forfeit and pay a fine

cretion. APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[Public. No. 22.] AN ACT to change the place of holding the district court of the United States for the district of Mississippi

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Relatives of the United States of America dollars each. of the United States for the district court APPROVED, March 3, 1835.

PUBLIC. No. 23.1

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Potemac, and repealing all acts already ed in relation thereto.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rehereby, amended, so far as to authorize a con-menton, by a solid embankment across the mid-necessary for the purpose of carrying into effect river Potomac, of the two embankments now branches; also, for the purpose of discriminataddition of several improvements upon the plan | branch, and at the Mint itself; also, for the purof Representatives on the eighth of that month: Provided, That the said additional embankment and improvements shall not cause the en-tire cost of the said bridge to exceed, in amount, the sum of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, already appropriated thereto. Arracves. March, 3d, 1835.

[PUBLIC. No. 24]

district courts of the United States for the to each of the branches of the Mint by this act | western district of Virginia, held at Clarks- established, so far as the same shall be applicable thereto.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the second of August next, the sessions of the district court of the United States for the western district of Virginia, required by law to be holden at Clarksburg, shall be held on the first Mondays of June and November annually.

APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

present established at Wapaghkonetta, in the State of Ohio, be removed to Lima, in Allen county, in the same Stat .

APPROVED, March 3d, 1935.

[Public No. 26.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Recontinuing the Cumberland road in the State of Indians; which sums shall be paid out of any state of Indians; which sums shall be paid out of any and they are hereby, authorized to cause to be and in virtue of the eighth section of the act of by the several acts passed for the admission of square in said city, to the new bridge construct-the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois into ed by the United States over the St. Sebastians river, and now the main approach to the town of St. Augustine, and the United States hereby relinquish for that object so much of any public lot as may border upon said street, and may be indispensable to make it of convenient width; Provided, Such change, and widening said street, shall not extend to the removal or injury of any building situated on ground belonging to the United States, and that the width of said street shall not exceed eighty feet. APPROVED, February 3d, 1835.

> [Public No. 27.] AN ACT to establish branches of the Min

of the United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That branches of the or to betray their proper trust therein, or shall Mint of the U. States shall be established as assemble with others in a tumultuous and mufollows: one branch at the city of New Or- tinous manner, or make a riot on board thereof, leans for the coinage of gold and silver; one branch at the town of Charlotte, in Mecklinburg county, in the State of North Carolina, for the coinage of gold only; and one branch at or near Dahlohnega, in Lumpkin county, in the State of Georgia, also for the coinage of gold only. And for the purpose of purchasing ture and aggravation of the offence.

SEC. 3 And be it further enacted. That is ing the necessary combinations of machinery for the several branches aforesaid, the follow ing sums, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, shall be, and hereby are, appropriated: for the branch thereafter be subject to any expense in relation at New Orleans the sum of two hundred thou- cause, best, wound, or imprison, any one or fifty thousand dollars.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That, so President, and with the advice and consent of of the offence. the Senate: one superintendent, one treasurer, regress assembled. That the Secretary of servants as shall be provided for by law; and shall be the duty of the court to enter the prior. This was the first argument of importance he are be, and he is hereby, authorized and dibe as follows: For the branch at New Orleans, to the sup

erintendent, the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars; to the treasurer, the sum of twe thousand dollars; to the chief coiner, the sum out farther form or ceremony, be tried by a of two thousand dollars; to the assayer, melter, jury. And in all trials in capital cases, if the is such manner, and in such direction, as will and refiner, the sum of two thousand dollars party indicted shall peremptorily challenge best promote the public convenience and in- each; to two clerks, the sum of twelve hundred above the number of jurors allowed by law dollars each: to the subordinate work men, and such wages and allowances as are customary and reasonable, according to their respective stations and occupations. For the branches at Charlotte and Dahlohnega, to the superinten dents, each the sum of two thousand dollars. who skall respectively discharge the duty of treasurers; to the chief coiners, each the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars; to the assayers, melters, and refiners, each the sum of one executed in any House of Correction, or House thousand five hundred dollars; to the clerks, of Reformation for juvenile delinquents within not exceeding one at each branch, the sum of one thousand dollars; and to the subordinate en, the use of which shall be allowed and auworkmen and servants, not exceeding the cortificate is by law authorized or required, number of five at each of the said branches, such wages and allowances shall be paid as are customary and reasonable, according to ing ten thousand dollars, at the dis- their respective stations and occupations. And cretion of the court, and be imprisoned for a for the purpose of paying the said salaries, term not exceeding three years, at the like disof the said branches of the Mint for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, the following sums, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, be, and the same hereby are, appropriated: for the banch at New Orleans, the sum of thirty-five

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the officers and clerks to be appointed under this sippi, now held at Natchez, shall hereafter be act, before entering upon the duties thereof, held at the town of Jackson, in the State of shall take an outh or affirmation before some Missimippi, at the times now prescribed by law diligently to perform the duties thereof; and diligently to perform the duties thereof; and shall each become bound to the United States of America, with one or more sureties, to the satisfaction of the Director of the Mint and the a Major Goodrich, in that county, on the even-Secretary of the Treasury, with condition for the faithful and diligent performance of the

daties of their offices. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the Be it enected by the Senate and House of Regravinatives of the United States of America
on Congress assembled, That the act entitled be under the control and regulation of the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, subject in the evening, in Newbury, on the main post bridge across the Potomac, and repealing all be under the control and regulation of the Secretary of the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, subject to the approbation of the Secretary of the Treasury; and for that purpose, it shall be the duty of the said Director to prescribe such reacts already passed in relation thereto," which duty of the said Director to prescribe such reacts already passed in relation thereto," which duty of the said Director to prescribe such reacts already passed in relation thereto, and repealing all to the approbation of the Secretary of the was shot through the palm of the left hand, beducal gentlemen was immediately procured, who, by a judicious and timely administration of efficient medicines, succeeded in the course a solid embankment across the mid-necessary for the purpose of carrying into effect the intention of this act in establishing the said istructing on the shoals of the said river, & the | ing the coin which shall be stamped at each of said bridge, contemplated in the contract for pose of preserving uniformity of weight, form, the construction thereof, which are recommended in the letter of the engineer superintending and for that purpose, to require the transmission and delivery to him, at the Mint, from time to time, such parcels of the coinage of and thirty-four, and transmitted to the House and thirty-four, and transmitted to the House cach branch as he shall think proper, to be each branch as he shall think proper, to be subjected to such assays and tests as he shall

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That al the laws and parts of laws made for the regulation of the Mint of the United States, and for the government of the officers and persons em-AN ACT to change the times of holding the hereby declared to be in full force, in relation evening, and probably hardly knew.

APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[Public. No. 28.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-resentatives of the United States of America in prisoners seemed irrevocably fixed—the sym-[Public. No. 25.]

AN ACT to authorize the removal of the land office at Wapaghkonetta to Lima, in the State of Ohio.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the land office at manding officer thereof, or deprive him of his love of Counsel in the defence. When he is to be of Counsel in the defence. When he is to be of Counsel in the defence. When he is the pathies of the public were highly excited in favor of Goodrich, and he was going on trium-phantly to convict the prisoners, when some singularities of his story gave rise to suspicions, that all was not right. A few were determined that the prisoners should be well defended, and the whole matter thoroughly investigated in Congress assembled, That the land office at particular systems. manding officer thereof, or deprive him of his to be of Counsel in the defence. When he them a point more important than the debt, authority and command on board thereof, or came to the court, he was not apprized of the more important than peace and war, namely, resist or prevent him in the free and lawful ex- ground of the defence on which the prisoner's ercise thereof, or transfer such authority and counsel intended to rely, namely, that it was a ministry to be overthrown; this rendered necessary by the short period remaincommand to any other person not lawfully en- sham robbery. He was startled at the sugtitled thereto, every such person so offending, his gestion when it was first made, but patiently aiders or abettors, shall be deemed guilty of a hearing a detailed account of all the circum-AN ACT to authorize the city council of St.

Augustine to widen a street in the town of St.

Augustine.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America ing ten years, according to the nature and ag-in Congress assembled, That the city council of gravation of the offence. And the effence of never argued a cause before in the county of Esopened to a convenient width, for the passage of Congress, passed the thirtieth day of April, in carriages, the street leading from the public the year of cur Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety, punishable as a capital offence, shall from and after the passage of the present act, be no longer punishable as a captosity to the trial. The nature of the defence debate in which peace or war will be in questal offence, but shall be punished in the manner prescribed in the present act, and not other-

> SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That if any one or more of the crew of any American ship or vessel on the high seas, or other waters, within the Admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, shall endeavor to make a revolt or mutiny on board such ship or vessel, or shall combine, conspire or confederate with any other person or persons on board to make such revolt or mutiny, or shall solicit, incite or stir up any others of the crew to disobey or resist the lawful orders of the master, or other officer of such ship or vessel, or to refuse or neglect their proper duty on board thereof, or shall unlawfully confine the master, or other commanding officer thereof, every such person so offending shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine, not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding

any master or other officer, of any American ship or vessel on the high seas, or any other waters within the admiralty and maratime jurisdiction of the United States, shall from malice, hatred or revenge, and without justifiable sand dollars; for the branch at Charlotte, fifty more of the crew of such ship or vessel, or thousand dollars; for the branch at Dahlohnega, withhold from them suitable food and nourishment, or inflict upon them any cruel and unusual punisement, every such person so offendsoon as the necessary buildings are erected, for the purpose of well conducting the business of each of the said branches, the following officers imprisonment not exceeding five years, or by shall be appointed upon the nomination of the both, according to the nature and aggravation

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That ner as if he had pleaded not guilty thereto. And when the party shall plead not guilty, or such plea shall be entered as aforesaid, the cause shall be deemed at issue and shall, withsuch excess of challenges shall be disallowed by the court, and the cause shall proceed for trial in the same manner, as if the same chal-

lenges had not been made. SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That henever any person shall be convicted of any offence against the United States which is punthe State or District where such court is holdthorized by the Legislature of the State for such purpose. And the expenses attendant upon the execution of such sentence shall be paid by the United States.

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From the Boston Atlas. CASE OF SELF-ROBBERY.

The recent case of Herren reminds us of a instance of self-robbery, which took place a few years since, in which the force of circumstantial evidence came near convicting two individthousand dollars; for the branches at Charlotte uals who were wrongfully accused. The loand Dahlolinega, the sum of fifteen thousand gical mind of Mr. Webster exposed the discrester:

Soon after Mr. Webster was settled in Bos-

ton, he was called to the county of Essex, to defend two prisoners of the name of KENNIS- in the habit of using such infamous composi-TON. They were charged with baving robbed ing of the 19th December, 1817 The public had been much agitated by this event. The

Goodrich swore, that he believed that these men were a part of the gang that robbed min, and they were sent to prison, of course, as bail could not be obtained by them under such charges. Goodrich, with several assistants recharges. nistons, and on searching the premises found AN ACT in amendment of the acts for the punishment of offences against the United States.

AN ACT in amendment of the acts for the punishment of offences against the United States. pathies of the public were highly excited in stances which had led to the conclusion that not hesitate to say that of all the wars possible such curtailments necessary as were then insex. Goodrich had many respectable connexions in the county. He was born at Danvers, a town within the limits of the county. His connexions and friends were good, honest peo-ple and had no suspicion of any foul play in the it be judged and decided seriously, and that all was not known except to a few before it was tion." opened. The Solicitor General proved the robery and guilt of the prisoners to the satisfaction of all in the court house. The cross-ex-amination by Mr. Webster was terrific. He fixed his eyes upon Goodrich, and put his payments shall be made until the intentions of questions with such adroitness and force, and the United States Government shall be ascer with such a heavy, solemn tone of voice, that tained. The obvious motive for this additional n less than ten minutes he had made several palpable contradictions in his testimony. This France. We cannot comprehend such a subadvantage was followed up with great skill, tlety. It is admitted by the French Governand before the prosecutor had left the stand,

> he strong points of the defence, and handled them with a giant's power. The prejudices aveight of moral guilt thrown upon the proseday. The Solicitor General was at once convinced by the argument he had heard, that Goodrich was a self-robber, but he struggled manfully against his own convictions, and the impressions of the jury, and in fact of the audience; for in such instances there is an influence in the looks of the audience which often reaches the jury-box and sometimes the bench of charge to the jury was lucid and impartial, and

The people of Essex are among the most nlightened portions of the United States, but they are, like all enlightened people, of a mercurial temperament, and the current of their feelings set against the prisoners; but this current was met and turned by the arguments addressed to their understandings. There was no appeal to their sympathies for these imbecile, humble, and pitiable beings; the single question presented was, are they, or are they not guilty? The triumph of truth and talents one assayer, one chief coiner, one melter, whenever any person indicted for any offence and one refiner. And the superintendent of against the United States, whether capital or each mint shall engage and employ as many otherwise, shall upon his arraignment stand riveted on the advocate while he was speaking, course she would labor under no disadvantage. presentatives of the United States of America in clerks and as many subordinate workmen and mute, or will not pleud or unswer thereto, it and followed him when he left the court house.

the result was an acquittal of the prisoners.

From the New York Times. NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH, BY POISON.

Within the past thirty-six hours,no less than three families in this city, comprising thirteen persons of various ages, have been rescued from apparently the brink of the grave, into which they nearly had been precipitated by the means of poison. One of these families is that of Mr. Solomon Freeman, No. 141 Reed street, who on Thursday night partook of a cake purchased from the Confectionary, No. 439 Broadway, and whom Doctors Hosack and Rogers were ishable by fine and imprisonment, or by either, called upon at an early hour, yesterday mornit shall be lawful for the court by which the mg, to relieve, if possible, from the agonies sentence is passed, to order the sentence to be and fearful results consequent upon being deeply poisoned.

After twelve hours assiduous attention, those eminent physicians had the satisfaction of pronouncing their patients out of danger, though hope had at first almost bid them farewell. The Doctors then turned their attention to the qualities of the cake to which was attributed this lamentable mischref, and on examination discovered the upper part of it to be enveloped in a thick coat of colored ornaments, called "frosting," which, on analization, was found to be composed of a composition every fifth part of which was rank poison! Information of these facts was ledged at the Police Office; not from any supposition that the confectioner from whom the deleterious substance was purchased, nor any other person, had any direct design upon the life or health of Mr. Freemen's fainily, but that, through these means, the public pancies, which existed in the testimony of the generally might be apprised of danger atten-plaintiff, and fixed the guilt on the real culprit. The following account of the transaction is tion of the confections vended in this city, the from the new edition of Knapp's life of Web- essential portions of which are made up of chemical and other poisons. The instance presented is one which cannot fuil to arres the attention and excite the watchfulness of those tions.

The case of the other two families occurred yesterday morning in a dwelling in Hammer-The sly street, near Varick, occupied by William Major had distinguished himself when the Brit-Collins, wife and three children, and the family ish landed at Bangor, in Maine. He was also of a Mr. Williams, all, were shortly after in good credit in that place. The circumstan-breakfast, attacked with painful sickness in the was small.—Some of the money said to have of efficient medicines, succeeded in the course been taken from his person was found on the of the day in relieving the sufferers sufficiently ground, to which he stated he had been carried to warrant the expectation of their recovery. for the purpose of effecting the robbery with-out noise. Some slight marks of the point of a penknife were found on his body. He had with day evening had purchased some flour of their great difficulty made his way to the nearest grocer who had suffered considerably from the ublic house, apparently in a state of delirium. depredations of rats and other vermin, and for Shortly after this, he implicated the landloss of the purpose of ridding himself of the nuisance the inn as an accomplice of the robbery but had placed a quantity of flour mixed with before proceeding against him,—for this was ra- arsnric, on one of his shelves. He had sent for ther a learful business, as the man had many a carpenter to take down the shelves to re arfriends,—he had heard that the Kennistons range them; and the carpenter, happening to were within a short distance of the place on the come during the absence of the grocer, the mixnight of the 19th. They were ignorant beings, ture was found in his way, and being supposed without character or intellectual capacity or moral honesty—they had the day before the robbery come from their home in New-Hampserved. The families above named, happening hire to the town of Newburyport, and were to be the first purchasers of flour afterwards ployed therein, and for the punishment of all wandering about the night separately for a-bought the deleterious mixture thus unintenoffences connected with the Mint or coinage of musement, and when arrested on suspicion, tionally served to them, and yesterday morn-

From the New York Times. It is pleasant to find that in some quarters

been published at an earlier day:
The Journal des Debats observes, that at bottom nothing can be more simple than the question between France and the United States. Do we or do we not owe twenty-five millions? Have or have we not an interest to go to war with the United States' Laid down in this clear and precise manner, all that is required to come to a decision is a serious and attentive examination of the claims of the United States on one hand, and of the political interests of our counthem a point more important than the debt, whether they shall or shall not overthrow the and ills that may threaten France. We do inexplicable. Although we never believed for France, the most foolish, inconsiderate, and impolitic, that which would occasion most laughter at St. Petersburgh, Berlin, and the friends of liberty in Europe, would be a war between France and the United States. As since the revolution of July a more weighty question has never presented itself, we do not

"The bill introduced by the French Ministry for the payment of the debt to America, is similar to the measure submitted to the Deputies last year, with an additional clause that no clause is to save the presumed dignity of ment that France owes the money, and after public opinion was decidedly against him. The baving so long delayed to pay the debt, every argument of Mr. Webster followed; it was con-vincing, conclusive, unanswerable. He soized Moreover, we cannot see how France should yet consider that as a threat which has not yet been directed against her, but is a mere comgainst the Kennistons were removed, and a munication from one branch of the American Legislature to another. There is great reason cutor which has never been removed to this to believe that the House and the Senate will not act according to Gen. Jackson's suggestion, General Jackson threw out a suggestion to the Congress. It would be as rational in the French Government to expect that he should the Chamber would not carry into effect, as to distant relation of the Major's, but he tried it are not likely to be supported. There is but honest. Mr. Livingston, we are glad to see, does not take his passports, which is a sign that he expects that the whole matter will be amicably arranged."- Courier, 19th. The President of America is in a right posi-

tion, and the Congress will disgrace itself if it refuse to maintain him in it. As far then, as t depends upon the United States, war appears inevitable. The inferiority of their navy has been adverted to as an argument against it; but we think it has little weight. With her fleet France may burn a town or singe a bit of the -Albion-

From the Oxford (Me.) Democrat.

The abuse of all the members of the administration party appears to be reduced to a regular system by the federal letter writers and most of their editors. It seems only necessary for them to know wether a man is friendly or opposed to the present administration in order lo write him a dunce, an ass, or a prodigy of talents and patriotism. We believe that any man who looks at the papers of both sides, must be constrained to admit that in this respect there s a difference between the writers who are friendly and these opposed to the present administration. However severely we may condemn what we believe to be the political views of our opponents, however sincerely we may feel disposed to censure the conduct of their leadersthough we may distrust the patriotism of some and honesty of others—and suspect the motive of many, yet we may confidently assert that their talents are not underrated, nor their efforts In London and Paris, sneared at or treated with contempt. We cheerfully concede to them the praise of eloquence, Redemption of Public Debt, while we wish it was employed in a better Treasury United States, cause-we acknowledge their talents, and only Public Offices, wish that they were devoted to the support of Individual Depositors, measures which would better promote the in-terest of the country. The war which we wage is against principles which be believe to Due to be dangerous, and to expose their tendency, we Notes of State Banks are sometimes obliged to hold up to view individual examples. The wholesale abuse, the unmeasured denunciation of all who differ from us in politics, would defeat the very purpose On Bank Stock, we have in view, and cause all our statements to be received with distrust. What confidence can be placed in the assertions of those, who laud to the skies the humblest member of their own party and denounce as knaves and fools all who may happen not to coincide with their political views These remarks have been suggested by a description which one of the federal etter writers at Washington has undertaken to give of the memil ers of the U. States Senate. Benton, Wright, Grundy, and other leading administration Senators are placed at an immea surable distance below the humblest of the federalists who holds a seat at that board. Such accounts may please and deceive the ignorant, but can only excite the contempt of intelligent men of all parties.

From the Oxford (Maine) Democrat.

The federalists have different meanings atached to the same words when applied to tienselves or their opponents. If a democrat deserts his party and votes with the opposition on any question, he is called an independent politician and is praised for having thrown off the coller. If a federalist sustain the administration on any subject where he believes them to be right, he is denounced as a traitor and a man. Dees a federalist pursue the same course, he is a man of principle and integrity—a consistent poli ician-one that can always be trustwho claim all the virtue and decency in the country. As if a man was less a knave for selonging to their party-or could establish his patriotism by betraying his country.

On opening the will of a gentleman who had expended an extremely handsome fortune, anongst other articles it contained the following: "If I had died possessed of a thousand pounds, would have left it to my dear friend Mr. Thomthe United States, shall be, and the same are could not prove exactly how they passed the ing partook of it in the form of cakes. The as B-, but as I have not, he must accept the

From the Troy (N. Y.) Budget. THE BANK MOVING AGAIN.

We subjoin an abstract of the report of the United States Bank for the first of the present month, by which some fearful developments are made. The People must not be decieved with regard to this powerful enemy of free institutions. The war is not yet over. The victory is not yet won. It will be perceived that this monster is extending itself to an alarming and fatal degree. "In our estimation, (says the New York Journal of Commerce, an opposition paper, and the only one which has lucid intervals,) this extension of the business of the Bank at this time is excessive and dangerous. The fact that the Bank has increased its indebtedness to the local Banks so rapidtry on the other. But it is not thus that the ed its indebtedness to the local Banks so rapid-parties argue. In all questions there is for ly, shows that it pushes ahead of them in creating the present plethora in the money market. When we consider the declarations made last winter of the policy of curtailment which was is the idea that covers every thing—this is the idea that conceals from them all the dangers policy now pursued seems contradictory and sisted on, we do think that the circumstan-ces of the Bank should prevent it from a great extension of its loans, and at any rate should Hague, that which would most afflict all the confine its scale of extension rather below than above that of institutions whose end is not at hand."

In our view of the subject, (well remarks the New York Evening Post on submitting this statemen to the public,) beyond all shadow of doubt, that huge moneyed institution is acting on a deliberate and settled design to make one last and desperate effort to perpetuate its existence by again shaking the foundations of redit, and spreading a financial panic through the land. They are fatally mistaken who imagine that the monster has received its deathblow; it but recoiled for a moment paralyzed from the stroke, and is now spreading itself out for a more desperate struggle.

Examine, we beseech you, readers, the present condition of that hateful money power, as exhibited in the statement we subjoin. In the last four months, the Bank has extended its loans MORE THAN TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! What a warning this single fact speaks! That institution, which, eight months ago, enormously curtailed its business, to tie ruin of thousands of prosperous citizens, and the dismay of the whole land, on the pretext that it was compelled to prepare for the final dissolution of its charter now, when the are no extraordinary occasions for money, swells itself, out of its own voluntary act, and then the French Ministry will have the additional obloquy of delay to do justice because did before. The Branch Bank in this city never at any period of its existence had as much money loaned out as at this moment. Its loans exceed those of the mother Bank in Philadelthe fully satisfied with its good intentions, which phia, which was never the case before. Every the Chamber would not carry into effect, as to indication shows, not only that a pecuniary justice. The judge, who sat in the cause, was act upon his unfavoral la suggestions, which pressure and panic is in preparation, but that this city is to be the chief scene and centre of with great fairness and independence. His one short way to be dignified, and that is to be operations .- Another desperate effort will be made to break down our local institutions, and spread dismay and financial devastation through the State. And yet the local banks are extending themselves us confidently as if this slumbering volcano were not ready to explode be-neath them, and scatter their foundations to the

It requires no extraordinary perspicacity to perceive that another panic, more dreadful than the first, is in preparation. The approach of the next session of Congress is the season chosen for carrying this design into execution. The forcing a recharter is the main object in view, and the secondary to defeat the democracy in the election of President. We beg men capa! le of reflection to pender on this subject. We beg those having influence to use their efforts to uvert the evil. The local banks. unwittingly are lending themselves to the designs of the great money power. They are discounting with a freedom almost unparralleled. There never before was such a constant and copious flood of small country bank notes pouring into this city as at the present moment. Shall nothing be done to avert this evil-to check and roll back this tide of ruin?

Abstract of the Report of the United States Bank for the 1st March, 1835.

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\$35,950,304 47 Domestic Bills of Exchange, 21,864,100 18 \$57,814,404 65 \$2,754,244 65 16,566,893 36 690,705 37 1,102,723 02 8,903,807 35 19.519.797 90 2.261.477 10 5,011,634 24 2,173,925 41 Loans at New York Branch. On Personal Security, \$5,505,365 C5

134,950 00 On other Security. 483,574 07 Domestic Exchange, 2,328,906 83 88,452,797 95 At Boston, 2,774,318 75 At Philadelphia, 8,067,899 79 At Bultimore, 1,634,155 80

[From the New York Daily Advertiser.] THE LONG HILL MURDER.-Mr. John Sayre, who was shot through the face while siting by his fire on Monday evening last, died on Friday night, and was buried yesterday. A coroner's inquest was held over the corpse, and after a patient and careful examination, the jury rendered a verdict of murder by his brother Anthony S. Sayre. Circumstances, we are told, were brought to light, which left no sort of doubt on the minds of the jury, as to Anthony's guilt. The brass balls being of a peculiar description, (which passed through the laws of the deceased to the opposite wall,) were iden tified by a person of Springfield, from whom

Anthony procured them. The double barrelled gun, with which the deed was done, was also proved to have been in his possession, and the tracks of his boots turn coat. Does a Democrat adhere to and were discovered the next day about the window maintain his principles on all occasions, he is called a slave—the tool of a party—a collar boots had been half scaled, an open space being left where the old and new soal usually unite, and on the front soal of one of them was a piece of iron.—The impressions thus made in the ed. This is the miserable trickery of those soft ground were found, upon an application of the boots, to be almost as distinct and perfect as that of a mould in clay. There are other coincident circumstances which, as the accused is yet to be tried, we forbear to mention.

The brothers were both farmers, and bave lived in a state of continual hostility, though several miles apart, for many years. The day after John was shot, Anthony's property was to have been sold by the Sheriff to satisfy an exe-cution in his favor. The deceased, a man of 60, lived in Morris Co. and Anthony at Springfield in this (Essex) Co.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1835.

We recommend an article from the Troy N Y Budge', published in this morning's Whig. headed "The Bank Moving Again," to the that the curtailments of the Bank of the U. S. last spring, were only such as the circumstances possible, within the period of its legal existence; Republican party. and that, to this curtailment, thus rendered neand that, to this curtailment, thus rendered ne
BANK INFLUENCE.—There are four Banks which our county will afford, and will carry Mrs Bender.

Cessary on the part of the Bank by the course in this town, having in all thirty-six Directors about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sail- John Bell pursued by the friends of the administration, four Presidents—every one of whom is a whig. was wholly to be ascribed the tremendous shock Four cashiers-all whigs. Four Bank Nowhich was given to mercantile credit, and to the taries-all whigs. The fellers and runners are or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. financial operations of the country generally. all but one or two, whigs. Take the State financial operations of the country generally. through, it is pretty much the same; and yet What will these advocates of the Bank now say, our federal editors are always harping upon it, when they see, by the monthly report made by the Bank itself to the Secretary of the Treasury, that it has within a few months past, increased its discounts to such an extent, that | whigs are opposed to this, as they are and alits circulation, on the first of march last, was ways have been opposed to all other demogreater than it had ever before been?—Let the Reg. would be called patriots, the Whigs, ponder this matter, and then say who is right, Andrew Jackson, or Clay, Webster & Co. the advocates and supporters of monied monopolies.

whom we know not) the following communi- port of idle soldiery.—Bult. Amer. cation of A DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN. We give it an insertion with pleasure, coming, as it manifestly does, from one of the people, who makes not the business of scribbling for newspapers, the employment of his life. The suggestion we highly approve of, and know no better time than our correspondent has designated, viz: the 21st of April. At least, we think it would be well to have a meeting of the Democratic Republicans of the county on that day, when the party might take into consideration the best means of securing harmony of action, and an energetic support of their princi-

To the Editor of the Whig. SIR-It is very obvious and plain to be seen Bank Faction party, throughout the Union, nation by the People, of two suitable candihighly necessary and advisable that the Demonominating two suitable persons from each the means of subsistence. county to meet the General Convention in Bal-

A DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN. March 31st, 1835.

The President of the United States entered vinced by his indefatigable application day and night to the business of his high station. Del. Gaz.

From the Globe. members of the House of Representatives, before the next Congress will be completed:

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Judge White's pretended friends deal very unfairly by us. They abuse us incontinently for saying that he alone of all the friends of the Administration in the Senate, voted on a certain occasion with the opposition. Now, we ought not to be blamed for telling the truth. The yeas and nays on the vote to provide for the defence of the country, prove the disconcerted to find the whole auditory, juryvide for the defence of the country, prove the truth of our assertion. They must hold the Judge himself responsible for the attitude in which he placed himself by that vote, not us, who merely chronicle passing events.

We regret that vote, and we regret more some of the reasons assigned for it. It was, said the Judge, to save the President from a nine garment in his trunk at C painful responsibility—the responsibility of expending so much money for the defence of his pending so much money for the defence of this country! This reason, to say the least, was not a friendly one. No man knows better than the Judge, that General Jackson thanks than the Judge, that General Jackson thanks don. To our southern ports, the West Indies,

character? Might it not be suspected by the character. Might it not be suspected by the uncharitable, that these professions of friendship were something like those of Mr. Calboun a few years ago, when, professing the utmost regard for General Jackson, he attempted to by all who knew him, the Honorable William of the Chief Justice of the weak dupe of other men? By giving such 4th Judicial District in Maryland, in the 66th reasons, and such a vote, in such company, u. - year of his age. der such circumstances, followed by the adoption of his name as the favored candilate of the particular attention of those who contended President's worst enemies, has not the Judge afforded grounds to suspect, that he is not free from "that sin by which the Angels fell"-cursed ambition? There is one course, and of the institution demanded. It was then said that one only, by which he may stand redeemed the charter being about to expire, without the from the conclusions which these unfortunate prospect of its renewal, it became the duty of circumstances are forcing upon the country, prospect of its renewal, it became the duty of the Bank to commence the business of curtailment, so as to close its business, as nearly as

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> —of these, twenty-eight are whigs. There are ers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be infour Presidents—every one of whom is a whig. pressing the circulation of small bills, so as to give a specie currency for common use. The cratic improvem nts .- N. H v. Columbia

The State debt of Pennsylvania amounts to twenty-five millions of dollars. This is after the fashion of Europe,—with the difference, that the sum has been solidly invested in a form that will herafter yield a hundred fold, instead We received through the mail (but from of being dissipated in gun-powder and the sup-

> It is stated on the authority of intell gent med ical gentlemen that in the large towns of Ireland at least 75 per cent, of the infirm poor die through destitution, either by gradual wasting of nature, or by the ravages of epidemics to which destitution renders them liable.- Ib

> M. Gutzluff, who resided long and travelled far in China, thus speaks of the population of that country:

"Whilst giving the enormous sum of 369 millions as the actual number of the inhabitants can be ascertained Those parts of the empire the time of making the purchase. which he has visited are extremely populous. He has taken the trouble of examining some parts of the census, and numbering the houses small districts and has invariably found that the population was underrated. The Chinese by the movements of the opposition to the pres- are naturally a very prolific people; few indient administration, or to be plain, the Federal, viduals only live a single life; early marriages, which seldom prove barren, are general that they are making use of every scheme and throughout the empire. Government has ulstratagem they can think of to prevent a nomi- ways encouraged the matrimonial estate, and their ancient institutions devote a childless man dates for President and Vice President of the to contempt. Thus the population-must in-United States. Upon these cons derations it is crease and multiply on a progressive scale. highly necessary and advisable that the Demo-cratic Republicans have meetings throughout ry few, and their habitual industry renders evall the counties in this State, at the most con- ery barren spot tributary to them, we may eavenient place in each county, for the purpose of sily conceive that so large a population can find

out the Union. The people will recollect that tainment, not so much because there was any the 20th day of May next, was the time the New Jersey Legislature recommended for the our friends of the Navy displayed on the occabless them) dancing as if they reckoned not given to the subscriber. upon his sixty-ninth year, Sunday week. His that there was in existence such a thing as constitution is yet firm and unimpaired, as is cwould last forever."-Alex. Gaz.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS. It appears them at the shortest notice and on the most acfrom a statistical table before us, that the denomination of Catholics in the United States is The following States have yet to elect their about 500,000, or about one twenty-eighth part of our population. The Calvinistic Baptists are numbered at 2,743,453, nearly one sixth part of our population, on the supposition that the United States embrace fourteen millions within their borders. The Methodist Episcopal Church is set down at 2,600,000, more than one seventh part of our population. The Presbyterian General Assembly is estimated at 1,800,000, or one eighth of our population, The Congregational orthodox are reck oned at 1.260,000, one fourteenth part. The Protestant Episcopal is rated at 600,000, and the Unversalist number 500,000 about the same as he Catholics.

THE ELECTRICAL EEL.—The electrical oc attains to a considerable size and sometimes kills a horse that is wading the streams: when he omes in contact with the chest of the horse about the region of the heart the power of his stroke knocks him down and kills him. A man attempting to lift a small one carefully, has been knocked down by it. It kills frogs and fish instantaneously. It is of a dull leaden col-our, with small lurid eyes; it swiins with as much facility backwards as forwards. The electricity is not permanent, nor the power always at its command; when hungry the power is at its greatest intensity.— Webster's Narrative of a Voyage to the Southern Ocean.

Judge Burke, by the hurried manner in which he was accustomed to attend to his personal concerns, some times brought the laugh against himself. It is the practice in South Carolina for the judges and members of the bar to wear black gowns in court. The Judge's wife usually wore a dress of the same material and colmen, barristers, tipstaff and all, burst into a loud laugh, at the ridiculous figure of the Judge who instead of his own proper gown, sat sol-ennly arrayed in his wife's black petticoat, with his arms stuck through the pocket holes; he having, in a mistake, packed up that feminine garment in his trunk at Charleston, instead

which it may be necessary for him to incur for and Spanish America, there are fifty-six packthe defence of his country. New Orleans is a memento of that. Did not the Judge, by placing his vote partly on the score of kindness to the President, give occasion to distrust that sincerity and straight-forwardness which have hitherto constituted the brightest traits in his of the earliest European news.—Balt. Amer.

OBITUARY. Departed this life on Friday Morning last, Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md., make the People believe that he was the LIAM BOND MARTIN, Chief Justice of the

SCHOONERS FOR SALE.



HE subscriber offers for sale two valuable Solomon Barrott 2 Schooners, completely fitted and rigged, Margaret Beany

ning about two years. The other is new, pilotboat built, iron fastened, of the best timber Nathan G Bryson both these schooners, by application in person

Michaels, Talbot county Md. W. LOWE. P. S. They are now both in good order, and Henrielta M. Champrepared to receive freights to any part of the

NOTICE.

THE MEDICAL & CHIRURGICAL POARD of Examiners for the Eastern Mrs. P. Coursey Shore, will meet at Easton on the 3d Wednesday, the 15th of April, instant, to grant

Per order of the Board. THEODORE DENNY, Sec.

OTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to Joseph Floyd inform the citizens of Easton and the pub- John B. Firbanks lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of James Fickey 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 A. Graham adapted to the season, which he is determined Hon. R. 11. Goldsboin China, the author is fully persuaded that the to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, last imperial census is as near the truth as it provided the articles of trade are delivered at John Griffith Those wishing to purchase on such terms

will please call at his shop between McNeal John Hargan and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's Wm. Hughlett 2 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.

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

HE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in cer. Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he has The Pensacola Gazette, of the 21st, contains (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has timore, on the 20th May next. For instance, say in Easton on Tuesday the 21st of April an account of a brilliant entertainment which next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and in all the other counties as soon as it is convenient for it to be done, for you may rely upon it, that it is the only way to keep the Democrats united through- fitting for sea. "We call it a brilliant enterfor the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting will con-United States Convention to meet in the City of Baltimore, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

A DEMOCRATIC DEPURE ICAN flags, and adorned with a whole forest of evergreens and flowers. "Their bruised arms
hung up for monuments," and the ladies (God
with a whole forest of everhis new stand is. Any orders left with him or
hung up for monuments," and the ladies (God
given to the subscriber.

IN consequence of the unexpected accession
of material for the Biography of the Hon.
MRTIN VAN BUREN, the work will be in-

He has and intends keeping on hand a large BEST MATERIALS.

in his line, and is prepared to manufacture commoduting 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 lew 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.

The Celebrated Horse



IVANHOE,

WILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, two dollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence a Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marchgo, in Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at St. Michaels on Monday the 18th, and he will be at the above stands on the above named days once in two weeks throughout the season.

IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son

of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, sut of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure foal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in the county (of the same age.)
FAYETTE GIBSON,

HENRY PRICE. Talbot co. April 4th, 1835.



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, a dividend of 21 per cent, on the Stock of the 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.

LIST OF LETTERS on the first day of April, 1835, which, if not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead let-

John Harrington

Josiah O. Ham 2

Rev. Alfred Holmead

Mrs. A. K. Hemsley

Dr. Solomon M. Jen-

Samuel T. Kennard

William Loveday

James Hopkins James Hull

Mrs. Hammond

Wm. L. Jones

Lemuel Johnson

Isabel Johnson

Ann Layton

Isaac Adams Miss Bennett James Bowie Esq. 2 A. C. Bullitt 2 Samuel Bush A. Baily Samuel Barrott 2 Mary Ann Bohon

T. M. Leavenworth William Barnett 2 John Moran Susan E. Coolidge Solomon Merrick Dr. John A. Clough A. M. McKnight Samuel Chamberlain Elijah McDowell Skinner Newnam Edward Crisp Ellen Newcomb Rachel Comegys Esq. Nichols Joseph R. Carey Joseph K. Nealle Richardson Collison

Daniel Carson Thomas Oldson George Parrott William Dobson Licences to qualified applicants, to practice Alexander Dodd Medicine and Surgery in the State of Mary-land.

Alexander Dodd Philip Dickinson Thomas Dulin Dr. Wm. Pernell John P. Paca Esq. The Prothonotory Capt. Robert Delahay Mrs. Russell Dr. Theodore Denny Mrs. Ridgaway R. Dinsmore Jacob Reese Caroline Rouse

Garrison Reese P. Sacket 50 Sacket & Doyle 14 Sophy Flamer Henry Simpson Ann M. GoldsboroughSamuel Sneed Elizabeth T. Goldsbo-Hugh Sherwood rough John Stevens James Gillin Wm. E Shannahan John D. Green John Tarbutton Sary Gannon Mahala Townsend

Emily Upshur T. Goldsborough Mary Vickers Mary P. Vanderford E. S. Winder Capt. Wm. H. Watt Harriet Hayward Matilda A. Wright Mary Jane Hopkins Gustus Whitby Mary Warwick Thos Henrix Hannah Hackitt

Persons indebted for Postage are reminded that their quarter bills are now due. Those who have no regular accounts, but who are indebted for small amounts, are inform ed that they must settle without delay, if they wish to avoid the payment of costs to an offi-cer. EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M. april 4

FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY.

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creased by a large number of pages, which renders it necessary to advance the price of it from 50 to 75 cents per copy.
Editors who have published the Prospectus

of the work, will please notice this alteration of price, and receive subscriptions therefor, for which a reasonable per centage will be allow-

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Talbot County will meet at their Office in the Court House on Tuesday the 3d. of March next. They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the 31st March and Supervisors of roads on Tuesday the 7th day of April, next. Applicants for the office of Constable will please hand in their applications to the Clerk on or before the 24th March, and those persons now holding warrants as supervisors of roads are particularly at the highest cash prices.

Country merchants or o ther or not they wish to be continued.

By order of the Commissioners,

THOMAS C. NICOLS, Clerk.

A CARD.

fice with Edward Mullikin, Esq. on whom they are requested to call and settle the same, either by payment or acknowledgment.
RICHARD SPENCER

FOR SALE.

MEW GOODS. WM. H. & P. GROOME,

HAVE just received a part of their sup-

payable to the Stockholders or their legal rep-81.50 resentatives, on or after the first Monday in

1,00 April. JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r. The Farmer's and Cilizen's



RETREAT.

THE Subscriber, having removed to the above named Establishment on Washington street, adjoining the Office of Samuel exhibit their claims against the said deceased's Hambleton, jr. Esq. nearly opposite the store of Mr. James Wilson, and directly opposite lished once in each week for the space of three the Office of J. M. Faulkner, begs leave to inorm his old friends and customers and the pub- ted in the town of Easton. lic generally, that he is now prepared to accommodate gentlemen and their horses, and ntends always to keep, while in season, OYSTERS, TERRAPINS, WILD FOWL,

He returns his grateful acknowledgments our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-fivo. for the liberal encouragement he has heretofore received, and hopes by diligence and attention

to business to merit and obtain patronage from a generous public. HENRY CLIFT. jan 31 7t
N. B. The highest cash prices will at all

times be paid for Oysters, Terrapins, Wild Ducks, &c. &c. by H. C.



BALTIMORE.

THIS is a new and superior Hotel attached from all benefit of the said estate. to the Exchange Buildings in this city. It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making it a first rate and Fashionable house of entertainment. It will be called PAGE'S HO-TEL, EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, and will be ucted by the subscriber in such manner as shall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United States. J. H. PAGE.

Baltimore,-dec 2

ORDER OF INDEPENDENT

ODD FELLOWS. PROCESSION of this Order will take A place in Cambridge on Monday the 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend. The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine ser-

vice will be performed. An excellent Band of Music will attend the

JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec. O- Editors who are favorable to Odd Fellowship will oblige the Fraternity by inserting on the personal estate of Henry Townsend, late the above until the day of procession.

Millinery and Mantua Making.

MISS ELIZABETH MILLIS,
Society of Talbot County, will be held, on Monday, the 13th of April, at 11 o'clock,
A. M. in the Church at Easton.

The members of the Society are second. business, in the employment and under the in-the employment and under the in-HENRY. E. BATEMAN Adm'r. requested to attend, and the Board of Mana, gers will be gratified by the presence of any who may take interest in the distribution of and regular receipt of the fashions as they appear, offers her services to the ladies of Easton and the adjoining country, in the business of MILLINERY & MANTUA MAKING generally. She has taken the room or store formerly occupied by Mrs. Gibbs, between the residence of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson and the store of Mr. Jas. Wilson, where she would be deased that the ladies would call and give her work a trial. 10 jan 17

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

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.

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BASHAW.

THE customers of my blacksmith's shop will please to take notice, that their bills or 1834 are drawn off and left at the Post Office with Edward Mullikin Elector on whom ping on his way at the farm of one of the sub-scribers near Easton. The foals of Bashaw have now been tested; they are quick walkers, have fine spirit, and are readily broken. TERMS.

Five dollars the Spring's chance, \$10 to insure, and 25 cents to the groom in each case. Those who put three or more mares, will have A YOKE of young, well broke OXEN, to pay but \$4 for each, the Spring's chance, and a good OX CART, low for cash, or on a short credit. Apply to therefore be utterly uscless for persons to offer or expect any other reductions. Those who part with mares that have been insured, will be required to pay the insurance.

M. GOLDSBOROUGH,

N. GOLDSBOROUGH.

NOTICE.

BPRING GOODS.

Amend which are a variety of coarse Domestic, Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, Hardware, &c.

Branch Bank at Easton,

MARCH 30th, 1835.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared 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.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court 20th MARCH, Anno Domini, 1835.

N application of THOMAS JENKINS, Ad-Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-pied from the minutes of proceed-ings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of March, in the year of Test.

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, bath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry M. Bowdle. late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof, to the sub-

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-five. THOMAS JENKINS, Adm'r. of Henry M. Bowdle, deceased.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

27th, MARC I Anno Domini 1835. Napplication of HENRY E. BATEMAN Administrator of Henry Townsend, late of Talbot County, deceased—it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased it is a state of Talbot County, deceased—it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cannot be said deceased's estate, and that he cannot be said deceased.

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of Henry Townsend, dec'd.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith-A er on executions or officer's fees, are in-formed that if speedy payment is not made, the will proceed according to law without respect to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctually attended to, otherwise he is determined to be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other notices have not been attended to, but this

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.

NOTICE

THE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at that long established to vern house, the proper-ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful estlers, 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 humans of the state of t 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-

SDLOMON BARRETT.

TAVERN KEEPER,

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 lest provision the market will afford—his stables are

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a youth to stand in a Dry Goode Store, who writes a good hand, about fitteen or sixteen years of age, one from the country would be preferred, a line addressed to O. P. through the Post office in the band writing of the applicant will receive attention. march 21

scriber on or before the 22d day of September.

be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-Ings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunte set my

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

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UNION TAVERN.

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

EASTON, Mn.

menced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, bearing the above comprehensive title. Its scription. mg popuration of the national appetite with can Farmer) by such conveyance as they may country—the prices of land—the facilities of navigation, and the streams for milling and thatever promotes the rational Recreations of Life, it is presumed that this Journal, -posses- paid in advance. sing, as the projectors of it will, ample means to diversify its pages, and a determination to render them subservient to the formation of a correct taste in all matters relating to its de-sign,—cannot fail to meet with a liberal and creditable support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country. The difficulty of sketching out such a plan as might novelty to ensure it popularity and encouragestacle which the projectors of this work had to attention. surmount in its inception. Feeling confidentby assured, however, that its success is certain when its character becomes properly known, they have already incurred considerable expense in forming correspondents over the U-mion; and have also ordered regular supplies of the best selected English periodicals to assist in Procuring materials for its columns.

It is not altogether feasible, when a new pub-

lication is contemplated, to present in detail to the public its prospective attractions. It is neconserve, nevertheless, that its principal features
should be drawn out, as it is by them that its
merits, if it has any, shall be judged. This is
the more readily accomplished, the publishers

The publication year begins and ends in
May. The numbers for a year form a handsome volume of 416 pages, and the last or 52d
Number, contains a title page and copious index. being satisfied that whatever industry and a watchful zeal can effect in completing the filling up, will be done, and that they never will be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecution of this enterprize, and in striving to produce a beneficial and profitable result to then. selves and to others.

THE DRAMA-Will form a material s intended to publish alternately, every week, Surely there is no human employment which an outire play and farce—to be selected with a more deserves its aid, nor to which such aid single eye to their merits alone; a preference, however, will be extended, in all cases, to native productions, when they can be obtained. Individious comparisons, and recommended by of this cheerfully meets his misgivings with their brevity, will be regularly inserted,—besides Biographical Sketches, Anecdotes, and Bon Mots, of prominent Comedians of the present and past ages, of which a rare and inexbaustible compilation is in store.

THE TURF—A faithful record will be

kept of all the Running and Trotting matches in this country and England. Biographies and correct Portraits of celebrated thorough-bred Horses will be published once a month. Every fact relative to the breeding, management keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable animal, wall be particularly selected.

SPORTING-Under this caption, will be umerated accounts of Shooting Matches, Pemestrian Feats, Gymnastic Exercises, Aquatic Excursions, Fishing, Gaining, &c. with Anecdotes of noted Dogs.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS-A quarcostumes worn in the fashionable circles constantly undergo; by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors at a dis-tance, to suit their customers with the most aper sneet than the Farmer and Gardener, in occurring the public, a full-length engraving, illustra
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of our sheet may appear to be confined to the article kept for sale at the establishment, to the to make any advance on the price of subscripfour leading subjects which have been stated - amount of fifty cents. we deem it proper to say, that there will be, in for Miscollaneous matters-such as Tales- subscription; but they shall not be entitled to Poetry-an Epitome of News-List of Hotels the "return" mentioned above. hr this city, and Places of Amusement-Statis- 3. A postmaster or other person who shall consisting of a great variety of Popular Airs, account. which an interest may be supposed to exist at bing and of discontinuing—and also of paying,

This work, then, as will be seen by the as Farmer and Gardener. bove explanation of its probable character, iparticularly designed as a companion for the numbers at the end of the year, if a subscriber s, &c. &c. It will prove, also, as al! as to the other paper. to publication of facts will be authentic,-a ready Record of Reference for Travelling Gentlemen, and should consequently be kept in every botel in the United States. It is worthy of notice, that its patrons, in the course of one tural periodicals of the country; comprising the year, will be furnished with fifty-two popular best pieces from each. It will also contain a taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is to accompany it, without additional charge! Tailors who desire to procure early some volume of 416 pages, and the last one prect information of the changes in Dress will find this an invaluable guide.

The GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM will be published every Saturday, on fine imperial paper, of the largest class, at three dol-lars per annum, psyable in advance.

By enclosing a five dollar note to the publishers, postage paid, two copies of the paper will be forwarded to any direction ordered, for one year. It is respectfully requested that those who desire to subscribe for this Journal will forward their names immediately—the terms will be strictly adhered to.

Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, Athenian Buildings; Franklin Place, Philadelphia. A specimen number may be had on apblication at the office. Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Country editors, who insert the above advertisement three or four times will be entitled to an exchange.

1. Price ave dollars per annum, payable in worth of any kind of seeds on hand will be delivered or sent to the order of the subscriber

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3. Sul scriptions are always charged by the liven and improve the Farmer by numerous year, and never for a shorter term. When once sent to a subscriber the paper will not be discontinued (except at the discretion of the cur a heavy expense, a corresponding patronally interest a regular and entertaining Knowledge. To publisher) without a special order, on receipt age is expected and solicited.

At the request of a number of eastern cortake effect at the end of the current year of sub

repetition.
This paper, like its predecessor, is exclusively devoted to the interests of the "tillers of the to some considerable extent among eastern soil," and also treats more particularly than gentlemen, and others, who wish to purchase be facifully strewed with any of the charms of management of domestic animals. The culture find it to their interest to make the same known novelty to ensure it popularity and encourage of silk and of the vine also receives particular through its columns—and whenever this is done to any extent, the description of such

ers and gardeners, together with a weekly report of the Baltimore produce and provision markets form the principal theme of this publication; party politics and religious discussionbeing wholly excluded. The advertising page too, will be found interesting and highly useful to the farmer and gardener.

The publication year begins and ends in

An argument and an offer .- It is respectfully suggested that those farmers err who view a subscription to a well conducted agricultural paper in the light of an expense or tax. This tem ought to be classed by them with the cost of manure—both may indeed be dispensed with, 6th copy gratis; or for \$20, shall have 25 cobut not advantageously. Why should the influence of the printing press, which is literally portion of the Gentlemen's Vade Mocum. It revolutionizing the world, be lost to the farmer can be more useful than to the fundamental art of Agriculture. Of If any farmer is doubtful on this point, and considers an agricultural paendent criticisms, carefully excluding all per either useless or expensive, the conducted of his year he shall be of opinion that he has not received benefits from its columns equal to its cost, I pledge my word to receive back from him the Nos. (in good order,) and give him

> Any gentleman desirous of seeing a specimen of the work, with a view to subscribing if he shall like it, shall on furnishing his address without cost to the conductor, have a number mail facilites. Receiving the mails, contain-

sent him for that purpose.

Gentlemen subscribing are respectfully advised to take the Nos. from the commencment lished but once in the week, to keep pace, even of the current volume; and indeed when not oterly review will be procured, explanatory of therwise specially directed we shall so send the various improvements and changes which them. Subscriptions, communications and advertisements are respectfully solicited.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

This is another publication printed on a larged colors and modern style of dress, at the er sheet than the Farmer and Gardener, in oc-

tive of the same, will also be prepared and pub- pay at the time of subscribing, free of postage interest which the press of our country is daily or other expense to the editor, a return shall be evolving, I have determined on this change.

MISCELLANY—Although the purposes made of any kind of seeds, tree, book, or other In adopting it, however, it is not my intention

2. Three subscribers uniting and sending five didision to these, a considerable space allowed dollars shall be credited in full, each for a year's rate of \$3 per annum. Those who do not pay

ties the Grain Market Agriculture Prices send \$5 (current in Baltimore,) free of all exof Stocks-List of Broken Banks-Counterfeit pense to the conductor, shall receive four copies Note Detector-also, the American Songster, of the work for one year, to be charged to one

are the same as those prescribed above for the Also: The guarantee to receive back the

The matter for this paper will be chiefly Plays and Farces—the price of which, separ- Price Current of country produce in both the the common farmer.

> The numbers for a year will make a handwill contain a title page and index. Who will not take "Hints" on the above unrecedented terms? Let him who will, send his name and cash at once.

PROSPECTUS

dec 20

OF THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE Ohio Farmer and Western Horticulturalist.

Published at Batavia, Ohio, by S. Medary. Well aware of the peculiar difficulties at-tending the publication of an agricultural periodical, yet satisfied that nothing is of higher importance to the country, than that of the cultivation of the soil and the various subjects connected with it, the editor of the Ohio Farmer is determined to persevere in his labors.

The 2d vol. of the Farmer will, therefore be commenced on the first day of January 1835. In continuing this publication, the ed-

The proper culture of the soil-improving pay attention to this notice. live stock-diseases of animals-the improvement in the culture of garden and field vegetables—and mechanic arts, and agricultural and garden implements-Domestic Economy-The manner of payment which is prefera-to any other for distant subscribers, is by istry, &c. will all receive due attention, from both original communications and extracts

from the most approved works. In addition to the interests of the first vol- to mue, the editor is making preparations to en

course of this volume, to give, from time to time, a condensed view of the agricultural con-

manufacturing purposes, &c.

one dollar per square, or at that rate for more nected with a Western agricultural publication a square, and at half that rate for each tion as the cultivation of the soil itself, or the products suitable to such cultivation. As this branch of the work will extend its circulation Agricultural Chemistry, which forms the lands will be published on a separate sheet, and tavo pages, and be furnished at the low price forwarded as a cover to the Farmer. The u-of two dollars per annum. It will comprise of the experience of enlightened practical farm- sual prices of advertising will only be charged. No charge, however, is intended to be made descriptive of lands, face, and health of the

A List of Solvent Banks will be occasionally inserted, and any important change in he markets duly noticed.

TERMS.

The Ohio Farmer is published twice a month at the very low price of \$1 a year, in advance, with an Index to each volume. It is expressly educed to this price (much below what is safe for the proprietor) to encourage its circulation, and promote agricultural science. All notes on solvent banks received. Payment may be made by mail, at our risk, free of postage. Persons obtaining 5 subscribers, shall have the pies sent to their direction.

All editors, postmasters, and officers of agricultural societies, are authorized agents, and equested to act as such.

Editors who wish to receive the second volume, will please publish the above, and forward their papers for exchange. Batavia, Ohio, Nov. 1834.—dec 27

PROSPECTUS

For publishing the EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, semi-weekly customers and the public generally, for the libthroughout the year. Having assumed the entire management of still pursue and carry on the above business in the Whig, I am anxious to render the paper all its various branches, and having considera one of as much interest and usefulness as the bly enlarged their establishment by adding

ty, and of such other of its patrons as can ob- delphia and Baltimore, tain it twice a week by means of the existing ing much important and interesting matters twice a week, it is impossible for a paper pubin the cities; its readers are therefore driven to the necessity of taking the city papers, at higher prices, with greater charges of postage. or of losing much, which would be both amusing who may favor them with their custom, in all and interesting to them. To obviate these difficulties therefore, and to be able to supply the tion to the paper to such as pay in advance All such will receive it at the exceedingly low advance will be charged \$4 per annum.

It is further my intention to publish a weekof such of the patrons of the WHIG as may not feel disposed, or may not find it convenient to They assure the public, that all orders, as heresuch of the patrons of the WHIG as may not take the semi-weekly paper. The weekly pa- tofore, will be attended to with promptness, and per will be reduced to two dollars per annum, all kinds of repairing done at the shortest noto such as pay in advance; those who do not tice, in the best manner and on the most accompay in advance will be charged two dollars and modating terms. All letters addressed to the fifty cents.

alrons of the Turf, the Drama, Sporting, the is dissatisfied with the work, is extended to this year, made during the first six months, will be and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver leemed payments in advance.

The importance of prompt payment to the publishers of newspapers, must be obvious to every one. To have one's debts scattered over practicable, and at the same time to extend smithing, plating and painting. he circulation of the paper by offering an ad-

The above arrangement, will be carried into effect from the first of January next. The semi-weekly paper will be published on Tuesday and Saturday mornings, the weekly paper on Tuesday mornings. Subscribers to the Whig are requested to communicate to the editor which paper they would wish to receive; in the absence of such instruction, the semiveckly will be considered as ordered by them.

It is useless to give any assurance to the parons of the paper, that it is my intention, if possible, to render it more worthy of their support. The effort now made must afford evi-

will fail to receive them.
RICHARD SPENCER. Oct. 28, 1834.

Collector's Notice.

A LL persons indebted for county Taxes for the year 1834, will please take notice that they are now due, and the time specified by The Farmer and Gardener.

AND

Live-Stock Breeder & Manager,

Is a weekly paper in quarto form—successor of the late American Farmer, which has been discontinued—conducted by I. I Hitch
been discontinued—conducted by I. I Hitch
a sufficient guarantee for its continuance, and issued every Tuesday from this

1835. In continuing this publication, the editor, the editor, the editor, the editor, the editor is publication, the editor of the editor, the editor is publication, the editor feels that he may justly and appropriately appeal to the friends of Agricultural and Horticultural improvements in general, to aid in general, to aid in the country in a specified time. Therefore it is expected that you will be prepared to pay them with out respect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to pay them with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to pay them with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to pay them with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to pay them with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to pay them with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to persons; as my duty as an officer will compel to the friends of Agricultural and Horticultural and Horticultural improvements in general, to aid in the country in a specified time. Therefore it is expected that you will be prepared to pay them without respect to pay them without cock, and issued every Tuesday from this a sufficient guarantee for its continuance, and the country and residing out of it, will please

JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector

APPRENTICE.

7 ANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions the country would be preferred. Apply ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

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Of Useful and entertaining Knowledge. To

be illustrated with numerous Engravings By the Boston Bewick Company.

THE success which has attended the publication of the best Magazines from the English dition and resources of the great Mississippi of that portion of the public who patronize Dramatic Literature, the Turf, Sporting and Familian. From the growing wealth and increasing population of the United States, and the ing population of the national appetite with nevertheless, contain all articles of interest to the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) its patrons which appear in foreign Magazines. leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9

> acceptable to the American People. The first number of the American Maga-

of two dollars per annum. It will comprise-Portraits and Biographical Sketches of distinguished Americans; Views of Public Buildfor communications for a single publication, ings, Monuments and improvements; Land Easton and Bultimore Packet, scape Scenery; the boundless variety and beauty of which, in this country, will form an unceasing source of instruction and gratification; Engravings and descriptions of the character habits &c. of Beasts, Birds, Fishes and Insects together with every subject connected with the Geography, History. Natural and Artificial resources of the country, illustrated in a familar and popular manner.

FREEMAN HUNT, Agent of the Boston Bewick Company, 47 Court st. Boston, July 17-dec 13

COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



MAKING.

THE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends eral and extensive patronage they continue to receive, and beg leave to inform them that they circumstances under which it is published will thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith' admit of. With this view I have determined shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet to issue it semi-weekly throughout the year, the wishes and demands of their various pafor the convenience of the citizens of this countrols. They have recently returned from Phila-

With a large and extensive assortment of

MATERIALS,

unbracing every variety, selected with the utthey will beable to meet the wishes of all those on those days throughout the season. orders for

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,

of various kinds and prices, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for paper throughout the year, to meet the views cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan-All payments for the half year, made during ted, will be immediately attended to, and the the first three months, will be deemed pay- carriage brought to the door of the person orments in advance, and all payments for the dering it-also all kind of Steel springs made plating done as low as it can be in the city.

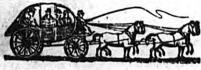
The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. They wish to take three apprentices the country in such small sums, renders them of steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, almost valueless; to correct this evil as far as one at each of the following branches, viz.

They respectfully remind those whose ac ately, at any of our bookstores, would be at commercial and common markets, and a page ditional inducement to subscribers, in the releast THIRTEEN DOLLARS! Here there or two will be devoted to advertisements conduced price of the Whig, I have concluded to is an absolute saving of ten dollars, in the purchase of a well-stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small sum!)—not be had for an unprecedented small sum!)—not a service of the publication. In short, the paper will be adapted to the purchase of a well-stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small sum!)—not poses, and devoted exclusively to the benefit of ed on.

A & II make the difference in price between such as ately, otherwise they will be placed in officers

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

TO TRAVELLERS.



HAVING taken upon myself the contrac lence sufficient of a disposition to give them a for the transportation of the Mail from Camvaluable consideration for the amount paid. If bridge to Snow Hill, passengers will hereafter the paper should prove itself worthy of public be conveyed from Cambridge to Princessence and support, I have no fear that it Anne, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge or any of the intermediate places, on moderate terms, by means of the two horse Mail Stage now running between those towns. The Stage leaves Cambridge every Wednesday and Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock; and returning, departs from Princess-Anne, at the same hour on Tuesday and Saturday of each week. ROBERT COOPER.

VILL make another season at the same t of it, will please stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance as a three year old, running his mile in 1m 534s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s., 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s.,

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. Extensive preparations have been entered o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on inte, both with artists and authors, to furnish the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and from all parts of the Union, drawings and il- continue to run on the above named days, dulustrations of every subject of interest, which ring the season. Passage one dollar-and the publishers confidently believe will enable twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights them to issue a work honorable to its title, and 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 zine, illustrated with upwards of twenty splen | Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with did engravings, will appear on or before the Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business first of September, and be continued monthly pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet with prompt attention. containing between forty and fifty imperial oc-

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD. feb 17

VIA MILES RIVER FERRY.



Schooner William & Henry. JAMES STEWART-Master.

HE subscriber, grateful for past favors begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton iting great strength—his appearance command-

will be received on-shord at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the payable when she is put to the horse. Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or with the Captain, will be promptly attended to by the public's obedient servant,

WM. TOWNSEND. OF-Passage to or from Baltimore, and found feb 28

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOT



WILL commence her regular trips be-. tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wedin a tolerable degree, with the current events of the day, as furnished by the papers published that with the experience they have in the business, and the assistance of the very best of work- and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock men, together with the facilities they now have, of the following Saturday, and continue sailing The THOMAS HAY WARD was launch-

ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one er and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodius manner for the accommodation of on moderate terms. season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailssengers, 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.

scriber's granary at Easton Point; and all or- the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons ders left at the Drug Store of Thos. H. Daw- having Negroes to dispose of, will please give son & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, receive his personal attention, as he intends, and where immediate attention will be paid

imself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage 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, 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

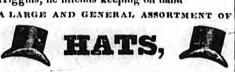
hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are reerto done, being much absent from the county. S. H. B.

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support and encouragement his husiness.

Ilaving removed his hat store to the house ately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. 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



equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and qual- charged according to law. ty 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 ex-

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf DISSOLUTION.

hange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.

receive the same. THOMAS BEASTON,

THOMAS HARPER, N. B. The business will hereafter be couducted by Thomas Hurper, who respectfully so-licits a continuance of public favor. T. HARPER. Easton, Feb. 14th, 1835-feb 17

MARYLAND ECLIPSE



The Thorough-bred Horse. MARYLAND ECLIPSE.

WILL be on his stand in Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will remain a week. He will then he at Centreville and Easton a week alternately during the season.

In addition to the running stock of Maryland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val ntine, &c. with apparent ease. For his performances, pedigree and terms

&c. see Handbill. JAMES SEWELL.

Of The Centreville Times will copy the a-

The thoroughbred Race Horse



The Property of John C. Craig,

HANDSOME chesnut, seven years old A the ensuing spring, five feet three inches high, of fine form, beautiful action, and exhiband Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather pering, admired and approved.—He will stand mitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wed-this season at Centreville and Easton—comnesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will mencing at Centreville on the first of March, nesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at 9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10, and continue to sail on the above named days low prices, viz. \$10 the single leap, cash; \$15 Breights intended for the William & Henry when it will expire—and \$25 to insure a mare, PEDIGREE.

RIPLEY'S sire was the celebrated race horse Sir Charles, the best son of the renowned Sir Archy. His dam was the famous running mare Betsy Robinson, by Thaddeus; dam Maria, by Sir Archy, imported Sir Harry—im-ported Dare Devil—Batt and Maclin's Fearnaught-imported Janus out of a thorough-bred mare. See Turf Register, vol. 3d, page 430. The blood and distinguished peformances of Sir Charles his sire—Sir Archy his grand sire—and of Betsy Robinson his dam, proves him to be of a running family. His own successful performances, also, on Long Island, where he twice (and the only times he ever started in condition to run) beat several of the best two mile horses in the country, in three heats, with perfect ease, having run one heat in 3m. 47s. under a hard pull, proves him to be a most de-sirable Stallion. At Trenton, when out of condition, he beat the celebrated mile horse Fox, a single mile, which was one instance of his extraordinary speed. JOSEPH H. HELLINGS.

N. B. His stand at Easton will be at the stable of Mr. Jos. Jefferson, near town; who

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the

A . owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin-05- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each is, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, Freights will be received as usual at the sub- but that he still lives, to give them CASH and to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my forhe has hitherto received, he will spare no pains mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

CASII and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All comvill be accompanied with the cash; those not munications will be promptly attended to, it 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.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re-quested to settle by the last day of April, oherwise their accounts will be placed in the ages of 12 and 30, slaves for life, and for whom hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for good titles can be given, are wanted. For me to give that personal attention I have hith- such the highest cash prices will be paid by the subscriber.

may 29

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

AS committed to the jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 24th day of Februnry, 1835, by James Blair, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Baltimore, which they have extended to him in the way of a negro man, who calls himself WALTER LANCASTER, says he is free, but did belong to Andrew Ofeelt, of Montgomery county, near Rockville. Said negro is about 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches high, all the fingers are off his right hand, has a large scar on his right knee, and one on his right elbow, all caused by being burnt when a child. Had on when committed a black cloth coat, light blue pantaloons, black cloth vest, coarse shoes, and an old black fur hat. The owner, if any, of the above described negro man, is requested which be thinks he can safely warrant to be and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore City and county Jail. march 14

WAS committed to the Jail of Talbot William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro man who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS, says he is free, but did belong to Deborah M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Sam negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, THE partnership heretefore existing under blue pantaloons, coarse shoes, old fur hat, and the firm of BEASTON & HARPER is this a blue camlet great coat. The owner, if any, day mutually dissolved. All persons indebted of the above described negro man, is requested blue pantaloons, course shoes, old fur hat, and to the late firm are requested to make payment to come forward, prove property, pay charges, to Thomas Harper who is legally authorised to and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-

charged according to law.

JO. GRAHAM, Sh'ff. 65-The Baltimore Republican, and Mary land Gazette, will copy the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their account to this office. march 31

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POETRY.

BY THOMAS HAYNES BAYLY, ESQ. The joy bells are ringing-Oh! come to the church: We shall see the bride pass, if we stand in the porch, The bridegroom is wealthy; how brightly arrayed Are the menials who wait on the gay cavalcade. The steeds with the chariots prancing along. And the peasants alvancing with music and song!

Now comes the procession, the bridemaids are there With white robes, and ribbonds, and wreaths in their

You feeble old knight the bride's father must be, And now, walking proudly, her mother we see; A pala girl in tears slowly moves by her side; But where is the bridegroom, and where is the bride

They kacel round the altar-the organ has ceased, The hands of the lovers are joined by the priest;-That bond !- which death only can sever again ! Which proves ever after life's blessing or bane! A bridal like this is a sorrowful sight:

See! the pale girl is bride to the feeble old knight. Her hand on her husband's arm passively lies, And closely she draws her rich veil o'er her eyes; Her friends throng around her with accents of love; She speaks not-her lips inaudibly move, Her equipage awaits-she is placed by the side Of her aged companion -a sorrowing bridel

Again the bells ring, and the moment is come For the young heart's worst trial, the last look of home!

They pass from the village-how eagerly still, She turns and looks back from the brow of the hill! She sees the white cottage-the gardens she made-And she thinks of her lover, abandoned-betrayed!

But who, with arms folded, hath lingered so long To watch the procession, apart from the throng? 'lis he! the forsaken! The false one is gone-He turns to his desolate dwelling alone; But happier there than the doom that awaits The bride who must smile on the being she hates!

From a London Periodical THE SCROPPSES.

My name is Scropps-I am an Alderman-I ras Sheriff-I have been Lord Mayor-and the three great eras of my existence were the year of my shrievalty, the year of my mayoralty, and the year after it. Until I had passed through this ordeal, I had no conception of the extremes of happiness and wretchedness to which a human being may be carried, nor even believed just as if nothing had happened; for in my time that society presented to its members an eminence so exalted as that which I once touched, or imagined a fall so great as that which I ex-

I came originally from that place to which persons of bad character are said to be sent-I married couples, and even the gratification of trade failed, and, like his betters, he became consequent advantage to himself; and I, at the step to gain—and, as I often mentioned in conage of fifteen, was thrown upon the world with nothing but a strong constitution, a moderate would never be still until I had reached the pineducation, and fifteen shillings and eleven pacle.

chaise, of whose liberal offer of the moiety of his bar to town I had availed myselfat Barnet.

As it is not my intention to deduce a moral from my progress in the world at this period of my life. I need not here dilate upon the good policy of honesty, or the advantages of temperance and perseverance, by which I worked my when I first knew her, she had but few oppor-tunities of displaying her intellectual qualities, but when she rose in the world, and felt the

council man, activity in the company of which I am liveryman, inquests, and vestries, and said she, ward meetings, and all the other pleasing toils "Sally at once to the first marked epoch of my life—
the year of my Shrievalty. The announcement of my nomination and election filled
Mrs. S. with delight; and when I took my
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Taken again—the anniversary of my some Indians had been consummation of my downfall.
Again did we go in state to Guildhall, again were we handed and addressed, again were we handed in and led out, again we flirted with children to Great Queen screet, Lincoln's Ina

and the yellow cushions, and the crimson carpet weight of my body right, or rather wrong, diate at least I did, for I was in no humor to talk to looked so comfortable, that, as I stood content is thy upon the top of it. looked so comfortable, that, as I stood content- ie tly upon the top of it. plating the equipage, I said to myself, "what have I done to deserve this? O that my poor I was the Lord Mayor—the greatest man of culation of the amount of expense which I had

reheating, I made myself perfect before that of the window of the coach, auspicious day when Sheriffs flourish and geese We embarked in my barge. prevail-namely, the twenty-ninth of Septem-The twelve months which followed were very delightful; for, independently of the positive bonor and eclat they produced, I had the Mayorally in prospecta, (having attained my alder-year, beef, ham, all had the same flavor; who, when amidst the strapping, stallfed, gold-level to the same flavor; who, when amidst the strapping, stallfed, gold-level to the same flavor; who, when amidst the strapping, stallfed, gold-level to the same flavor; based in convey of the Mansion House, (transfermanic gown by an immense majority the pre-ceding year) and as I used during the sessions to me. Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayto sit in my back and my being the sessions against the Old Bailey, with my sag at my back and my being the one captivating word, and the repeated application of contemplation; cuprits stood trembling to hear the verdict of a jury, and 1 regarded to the state of the sessions to me. Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw, all I heard, red with the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw allowed, every thing was pervaded by the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw allowed, every thing was pervaded by the chair of the one captivating word, and the repeated about the one captivating word, and the chairs & tables from one Lord Mayor was all I saw allowed, every thing was pervaded by the doors, and talked of their loves, and banged the doors, and talked of their loves, and banged the doors, and talked of their loves, and banged the doors, and talked of their loves, and banged the doors, and talked of their lov

them not; convicts knelt to receive the fatai fiat received, I desired-I John Eben zer Scropps, I was shoved about in Chempside in the most of the Recorder, and I heeded not their sufferings, as I watched the Lord Mayor seated in
the centre of the bench, with the sword of
justice stuck up in a goblet over his head;
there, thought I, if I live two years, will sit;
there, thought I, if I live two years, will sit;
I desired the Recorder to invite removes smanner; my right eye had a narthe more row escape of being poked out by the tray of a
melancholy incident of previous occurrence,
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lindians crossed the Ohio, in the night and landlindians crossed the Ohio, in the night and landl of the Recorder, and I headed not their suffer- of Coventry, I desired the Recorder to invite remorseless manner; my right eye had a narhowever, even as it was, it was very agreeable.
When executions, the chief drawbacks to my delight, happened, I found, after a little seasoning, I took the thing coolly, and enjoyed my toast and tea after the patients were turned off, proper person, deputing a judge of my own to ask these torse in the patients were turned off, proper person, deputing a judge of my own to advantage of the bristly brute—It was however that a first line of the many time. we hanged at eight, and breaktasted at a quar- return; Chinese mandarias on a chiantey piece powerful, the change was too sudden-and I ter after, so that without much barry we were are fools to them. able to finish our muffins just in time for the

cutting down at nine. I had to go to the House of Commons with a petition, and to Coart with an address—trying situations for one of the Scroppses,—however, the want of state in Parliament, and the very little attention paid to us

We went—we drove on to the Royal Hotel;
We went—we drove on to the Royal Hotel;
out of Fleet street we found the Ludy Mayoress
in the hall stood one of his majesty's ministers, of Indians. The truth was instantly understood by Buskirk. The neighbors were all armed, and as Mrs. Buskirk was not found on served in brandy and mercury, which their mean Coventry, where my father for many years contributed his share to the success of liament, and the very little attention paid to us was my own Sally, with a plume of feathers and daughter; my girls passed close to him parliamentary candidates, the happiness of new by the members, put me quite at my ease at that half filled the coach, and Jenny and Maria he had handed one of them to dinner the year Westminister; while the gracious uroanity of ambitious courtiers, by taking part in the our accomplished Monarch on his throne made manufacture of ribbands for election cockades, me equally comfortable at St. James's.—Still wedding favors, and cordons of chivalry; but I was but a secondary person, or rather only trade failed, and, like his betters, he became one or two secondary persons—the chief of bankrupt, but, unlike his betters, without any bailffs and principal Jack Ketch; there was a

pence three farthings in my pocket.

With these qualifications I started from my hall crowded to excess—the hustings throngsembly seems to vanish from my sight—I come soundly, if not magnificently, every night, and sembly seems to vanish from my sight—I come soundly, if not magnificently, every night, and soundly, if not magnificently, every night, and so what we have a sembly seems to vanish from my sight—I come arduous and manifold duties of the day.

Comb, "I don't mean to vanish from my sight—I come arduous and manifold duties of the day.

Up Ludgate Hill we moved; the fog grew large my local to the day are uncommonly select." eaten with an appetite which my mode of make a speech—tumble over the train of the thicker and thicker; but then the beautiful wo. In short, do what we would, go where we travelling was admirably calculated to stim- Recorder, and tread upon the tenderest too of men at the windows—those up high could only might, we were outraged and annoyed, or at

fidence to Mrs. Scropps, I was sure my heart

patronymic Scropps never could, under the I should be LordMayor;-I was swornin-the most improved system of campanology, be jingled into any thing harmonious, I have no doubt, like my great predecessor Whittington, mear me; the esquires of my household were the deafening shouts which rent the fane as I grown tallow chandler met us on the Steyne, how he might have heard in that peal a prediction of my future exaltation; certain it is I did not; I forget the tingling sensation I felt in my ear and, wearied with my journey, I took up my lodgings for the night at a very humble house near Smithfold to mear Smithfold lodgings for the night at a very humble house doubted if it were addressed to me, and hesitanear Smithfield, to which I had been kindly near Smithfield, to which I had been kindly ted to answer— but it was so—the reign of came, and—shall I ever forget it—dinner was but we never rallied; and business, which must splendour had begun, and, after going through announced; the bands played "O the roast beef business of whose libertal offers of the weights of the mental of the control of

ments; settling about the girls, their places at

THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S | To be brief, Providence blessed my efforts | thematized the offending tailor;—as it was, day it the week; peas at a pound a pint, and] and increased my means; I became a wholesale what was to be done? I heard trumpets in ear-dealer in every thing, from barrels of gunpownest, carriages drawing up and setting down; water served in gold, not to speak of the loving dealer in every thing, from barrels of gunpow-der down to pickled herrings, in the civic ac-sheriffs, and chaplains, mace bearers, train cup, with M1. Common Hunt, in full dress, at

> "I wish your Lordship health and happiness," "Sally," said I, "your Ladyship is an angel;" position, when lo and behold! the ninth of Noto which an active citizen is subject, let us come and so having kissed each of my daughters, who vember came again—the anniversary of my

salute imaginable.

Never shall I forget the bows—the civilities that and led out, again to have a shall I from an ambuscade on Mr. Adams' land, situther congratulations—Sheriffs bending before cabinet ministers and danced with ambassadors, ate on what was then called Indian Cross Creek, Fields, to look at the gay chariot brushing up to me—the Recorder smiling—the Common Sertor me, I confess I felt proud and happy to be geant at my feet.—The pageant was intoxicatable to show my progeny the arms of London, those of the Spectacle Makers Company, and those of the Scroppses (recently found at a trivial expense) all figuring upon the same world bearer pop himself into one of the sword of state in his hand, I was lost the world expense would not the with the sword of state in his hand, I was lost the world and the pannels. They looked magnificent upon the with the sword of state in his hand, I was lost the wind the whole were and a sort of shuddering disputst. peagreen ground, and the wheels, "white picked out crimson," looked so chaste, and the hammer cloth and the fringe, and the festoons, and the Scropps' crests all looked so rich, and the Scropps' crests all looked so rich, and the scropps' crests all looked so rich, and and elegance, I snapped off the cut steel hilt of so small, the stair case so dark—our apartments the silk linings and white tassels, and the squabs my sword, by accidentally bumping the whole so low; -however, being tired, we all slept we l,

father were alive to see his boy Jack going the greatest city of the greatest nation of the down to Westminster, to chop sticks and count hobmails, in a carriage like tkis!" My children and "Bravo Scropps!" and "Scropps forever!" In the morning we assembled at breakfast—and "Bravo Scropps!" and "Scropps forever!" In the morning we assembled at breakfast—and "Bravo Scropps!" and "Bravo were like mad things; and in the afternoon, again resounded, as we proceeded stawly and a note lay on the table, addressed, 'Mrs Scropps, when I put on my first new brown court suit, majestically towards the river, through a fog, Budge Row." The girls one after the other (lined like my chariot, with white silk,) and which prevented our being advantageously took it up, read the superscription, and laid it htted up with cut steel buttons, just to try the seen, and which got down the throat of the down again. A visiter was announced—a neigheffect, it all appeared like a dream; the sword sword bearer, who coughed incessantly during bor and kind friend, a man of wealth and imwhich I tried on every night, for half an hour our progress, much to my annoyance, not to portance-what were his first words!-they after I went up to bed, to practice walking with speak of the ungraceful movement which his were the first I had heard from a stranger since it, was very inconvenient at first; but use is second nature: and so by rehearsing and rescabbard of the official glave, as it stuck out screpps! no obsquiousness, no deference, no reheating. I made myself corfect before that

We embarked in my barge. A new scene of splender awaited me; guns, shouts, music, flags, and your lordship's amiable daughters? —not a banners, in short, every thing that fancy could bit of it—'How's Mrs. S and the gals?' This

Then came the return. We landed once to refresh myself, and be weared from my digmore in the scene of my dignity. At the cor- nity, went—we drove on to the Royal Hotel;

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We sociated ourselves in a private house, family since my poor father's failure at Coven.

We sociated ourselves in a private house, try; and yet how often, over and over and over where we did nothing but sigh and look at the

ulate, reached the great metropolis, having preserved of my patrimony no less a sum than and drive home to Mrs. Scropps in a state of shoes; every now and then I bowed condescending the country of the control of the condescending that the days of our line shillings and seven repute. There

of the blood, of the blood royal of my country, led out my Sally—my own Sally—the Lady Sleep I did not—how was it to be expected. Mayoress! the Lord High Chancellor handed Some part of the pight I was in consultation. the accustomed ceremonies, I got home and re- of Old England."-Onwards we went; a Prince Row, where we are again settled down. —Some part of the night I was in consultation out young Sally—I saw it was done—I thought called angelic by the right Honorable the Lord with Mr. Scropps upon the different arrange—I should have choked; the Prime minister took Privy Seal, and who moreover refused a man the banquet, and their partners at the ball; the Jenny, and my wife's mother Mrs. Snob, was ing to be married to Lieutenant Stodge, on the

gan to know and appreciate us; we had just become in fact, easy in our dignity and happy in our

hands in and led out, again we flirted with from an ambuscade on Mr. Adams' land, situ-

respect; no 'my lord, I hope your lordship pass-ed an agreeable night, and how is her ladyship,

do it for me; I never shall lorget their bows in er, too much for me-the effect of contrast too determined to go to Brighton for a few weeks

and young Sally, all with their backs to my before, but he appeared entirely to have forgothorses, which were pawing the mud and snort- ten ber .- By and by, when we were going out ing and s noking like steam engines, with nos- it a fly to take the air, one of the waiters detrils like safety valves, and four of my tootmen sired the fly to pull off because Sir Something hanging behind the coach, like bees in a Somebody's carriage could not come; it was clear that the name of Scropps had lost its influ-

again, altho' he had been dead more than 20 years sea. We had been totally spoiled for our prepand I, during that morning, in the milst of my er sphere, and could not get into a better; the splendor, think of him, and wish that he could indifference of our inferiors mortified us and the hall crowded to excess—the nustings through the familiarity of our equals disgusted us; our ponative town on a pedestrian excursion to ed—the aldermen retire—they return—their see me in my greatness. Yes, even in the chord see me in my greatness. Yes, even in the see me in my greatness. Yes, even in the chord see me in my greatness. see the in my greatness. Yes, even in the marking of our equals disgusted us, our pomidst of my triumph, I seemed to refer to my
good kind parent—in heaven as I hope and
graded, that a puppy of a fellow had the impergraded, that a puppy of a fellow had the impersome alarm, that apprised the Indians of their and his opinion as to how I was to perform the of the Old Ship balls. Of course, said the coxcomb, "I don't mean the Almacks, for they are whites, in regard to the safety of Mrs. Bus- Carthagenians propitiated the deity of their

ingly to the people I had never seen before, in dignity and delight might never return. There mind bordering upon instanty.

The bells of one of the churches in the city were ringing merrily as I descended the heights of Islington; and were it not that my ber arrived, and then did it seem certain that being shaken.

Shows, every now and seven before, in dignity and delight might never retura. There ingly to the people I had never seen before, in dignity and delight might never retura. There is not show my chain and collar, which I had as a week, until at length the eighth of Novemberghts of Islington; and were it not that my ber arrived, and then did it seem certain that being shaken. At length we reached Guildhall. As I cross- of making himself agreeable, to address me by

Maria; the Lord Privy Seal gave his arm to of fortune because he had an ugly name, is goan excellent master, I found myself enjoying it wind down the chimney sounded like the shout fully. To his business I succeeded at his death, half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; honored by the protection of the Right Honor-half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; honored by the protection of the Right Honor-half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; honored by the protection of the Right Honor-half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; honored by the protection of the Right Honor-half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; of the people; the cocks crowing in the mews having several years before, with his sanction, at the back of the house I took for trumpets beath, and the ordinary in-the royal marines are left to be the Royal Marines—and what then; things which add more to the beauty and complete the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; things which add more to the beauty and complete the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; things which add more to the beauty and complete the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; things which add more to the beauty and complete the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; the protection of the Right Honor—in the second that the second in the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; the second the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; the second the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; the second the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; the second the cocks crowing the cocks crowing in the mews half-pay of the Royal Marines—and what then; the second the cocks crowing the c married a young and deserving woman, about my own age, of whose prudence and skill in bousehold matters I had long had a daily experience. In the subordinate character of his when I first knew her, she had but few opportance of disable to the proposed at the subordinate character of the when I first knew her, she had but few opportance of disable to the proposed at the subordinate character of the when I first knew her, she had but few opportance of disable to the noise I took for trumpers and the formation of particular to the noise I took for trumpers and the formation of which the course of disable trees on the finite stands of death and the family I fancied the public squares, of death and the family I fancied the squares of the half was understanded the public squares of the squares of the half was understanded the public squares of the squares of the half was understanded the squares of the half was understanded to squares of the night. I was not long at my toilet; I was soon shaved and dressed; but just as I was settling myself comfortably into my beautiful brown broadleds in a processions here, exa balloon soaring into regions where the bright something and I discovered that a seam had she remains, the kind unsophisticated partner of my sorrows and my pleasures, the friend of my sorrows and my pleasures, the friend of my beart, and the guiding star of my destinies.

Even in Russia, the road side dishonorable, nor did I dispute that a seam had blue coat boys and buns; processions here, experienced by the guidess, may readily consument that station filled by and in Germany the public highways for had Swan-hopping, up the river, and white-backing down the river; Yantlet Creek below, a gentleman of talent, of high character and of the motions are successful.

In amentatives. Even in Russia, the road side of the first soft of the many places is lined with beautiful burches, in many places is lined with beautiful burches, and in Germany the public highways for had Swan-hopping, up the river, and white-back as in the present year that station filled by had Swan-hopping, up the river; Yantlet Creek below, a gentleman of talent, of high character and of the first softens the iron grasp of the guidess, may readily consider the station with the support of the station while I held it; and when I grace the station while I held it; and when I grace the station while I held it; and when I grace the station while I held it; and when I grace the station with the quickes, as in the present year that station filled by had Swan-hopping, up the river; and white-back as in the present year that station filled by had Swan-hopping and I discover not an interest.

In amentatives. Even in Russia, the road side of the station with the action with the support of the station with the su my heart, and the guiding star of my destinies. should, I believe, at that moment, have ana- streamers, guns, and company; turtle every having been one of his predecessors.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. INDIAN REMINISCENCES.

RICHARD SPENCER,
rentifitrator that the following in the feeling of the feeling the free dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments in edition of the word 1 was a merchant, as and fifty centre, sword bearers, word bearers, w We find the following in the Steubenville

was among other things mentioned to us by Mr. Wm. Floyd of this county, who, in early times, was well known as a skilful and intrepid watched with delight, and gazing with delight. Indian hunter in this section of the country. It watched with delight, and gazing with delight Indian hunter in this section of the country. It seems that a party of Virginians, flading that some Indians had been committing depredations on this side of the river crossed over unat the mouth of what is still called Battle Ground Run. The Virginia force consisted of man now living—and who may reasonably was killed, having received 13 bullets in his expect to enjoy for years, the gratification of body, and three of his men were wounded.— The loss of the Indians was not precisely known, but it was ascertained that 3 of their number were killed-they were however, defeated, and compelled to retreat to the Muskingum. Adjoining Mr. Adams's farm is that (now owned by Judge Hallock) on which the celebrated Logan breathed his last, and where his remains are deposited .- The tree in which the bullet

was found is now about 3 feet in diameter, in the centre of which, about 4 feet from the ground, was the bullet. The bullet can be seen at this office -it was divided in two by Mr. Buchanan's axe." There are several interesting recollections

associated with "Buskirk's battle," here referred to. It was fought in August, 1793, and in it was the last blood shed in battle between the Indians and the whites on the Ohio frontier of Virginia. The whites were veteran Indian fighters; They were on the t ail of the Indians, well knowing they were near them; yet they marched into an ambuscade, and but for a most singular circumstance, they would have been moved down like pigeons. The whites marched in Indian file, the Captain, Buskirk, at their head. The ambush quartered their flank, and they were unsuspicious of it. The plan of the ambush was to permit the whites to advance in country, and we believe there is nothing to prenumbers along the line before firing on them. This was done, but instead of each Indian selecting a man, every gun was directed at the of our cities and villages, and enhance the valcaptain who was shot dead. The whites and ue of landed property. Indians instantly treed, and the battle lasted The falling into this ambuscade was so out of

now village of Wellsburgh -The village then resided about 2 miles from the point where the ly Repository. Indians landed, directly in the country, in a In a short time the horse came running furithe road she had set out to travel, the conclusion was certain that she had been made prisoner. To attempt direct pursuit it was known the river, and, as they expected, found the ca-

Buskirk almost to phrenzy, and inflamed him a man of fifty as hoary, emaciated, and wrink-with an insatiable thirst for vengence. Goad-led, as if he stood on the borders of fourscore. ed by this feeling, and deeply excited by a hope of its speedy gratification, it was supposed, made him incaut ous and unobservant of facts afforded by other class is of society to the Quathe Ohio from Pittslurg to Marietta. The whose sobriety is proverbial, and who have Editor of the Gazette was then a lad resident long set themselves against the use of ardent in the vicinity, and acquainted with the localities spirits, not less than one in ten reaches that age from recollection; but that recollection is most ries its own inference with it .- Balt. Chron.

From the Boston Courier

PLANTING TREES.-There are few

the cheerless north wind in winter, and add to the health and comfort of the inhabitants. In this country the elm is doubtless the most des-

circumference; its branches shoot out beautifully in every direction to the distance of forty five feet—and it is estimated to contain seven or eight cords of wood. It is the largest tree within a circuit of several miles. Yet this town, which has thus flourished under his fostering care.

Many persons who neglect to plant trees, fearing that in the ordinary course of nature they will never derive any benefit from such an act, abor under another error. They conceive that trees must be planted when quite young-and seem not to be aware of the important fact, hat trees of a large size, a foot or more in diameter, with large spreading branches can be transplanted with facility, and at reasonable expease. "The Planter's Guide," by Sir Heny Stewart, and English work, which has been republished in this country within a few years, furnishes some valuable information on his subject.

The latter part of March and the early part of April, is probably the best season for transparting trees. This should not be forgotten. Opportunity should be seized by the forelock and those gentlemen who are now erecting vil-las in Eeast Boston, on a promontory, which is at present not embellished with a single tree, have an excellent oppor unity to test the truth of our sug restions. If the system of transplanting large trees which has been practised in Europe for centuries, could be introduced into this vent it-it would give comfort to individuals, during the heat of summer, add to the beauty

"Yes." "To Albany?"-"Yes." To Buffalo"

-"Yes." How much further."-"Why, to ed under the narrows immediately below the above fileen hundred or two thousand miles." now village of Wellsburgh —The village then consisted of five or six cabins.—Capt. Buskirk dents? why, there can't be accidents."—Mouth-

neighborhood of several plantations. In the forenoon of the day Mrs. Buskirk set out on from India," states that he preserved his health T'mp raice. - Jicq iement, in bis Latters horseback to visit a neighbor toward the river. and was enabled to bear all kinds of exposure, by being temperate in eating and abstaining ously home, showing the terror which the totally from spirituous liquors. While the doctors give them by the half pound."

Premature Old Age .- Drunkness has a would lead to her death. The plan of the op-erations was soon formed. No parade or stir It causes time to pace on with giant strides was made. Individuals collected and explored chases youth from the constitution of its vic im -and clothes them prematurely with the gray noe of the Indians. No doubt was entertained they would approach it in the night. Watches sunken eye, the shrivelled cheek, the feeble, were stationed at several of the most convenient to taring step, and h ary head, in men wio have points of approach, for the purpose of rescuing scarcely entered into the autumn of their existence. To witness this distressing picture, we failed in consequence of the indiscretion of one have only to walk out early in the morning, some alarm, that apprised the Indians of their as to the alar of some dreadful demon, and kirk, deemed it imprudent to pursue, until worship, by flinging their children into the fire morning. The trail was then taken, and Mrs which burned within his brazen image. Most Buskirk found murdered and scalped about a of these unbappy persons are young and middle mile from the river. Her ancle was dislocat- aged men, and though some drunkards attain ed, and it was supposed that this rendering her a green old age, they are few in number comunable to travel, was the cause of her murder. pared with those who sink untimely into the Both the Indians escaped.

This sad catastrophe exasperated Captain passed by. Nothing is more common than to see

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PLEASING DEATH FROM COLD.—The long continued action of snow or cold on the animal

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THE THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS.

Three jolly husbands, out in the country, by the remainder of the rectitude of His government; to this kind support I devoutly commend her! My alker, sat late one evening drinking at a village Tavern, until being pretty well commendation to others. My task is now ended—poorlation, and the first thing his wife told him, in default of which he should the next than hill. They then separated Three jolly husbands, out in the country, by morning pay the bill. They then separated for the night, engaging to meet again the next morning and give an hone t account of their proceedings at home, so far as they related to the payment of the bill.

The next morning, Walker and Brown were

early at their post; but it was some time before time after Mr Livingston, the French Minis-Watson made his appearance. Walker began

"You see, when I entered my house the candle was out, and as the fire gave but a glimmer-I; and thereupon, without the least hesitation, I

Next Joe Brown told his story. "My wife," nid he, "had already retired to rest in our ususleeping room, which adjoins the kitchen, and a door of which was left ajar. Not being able to navigate perfectly well you know, I made a dreadful clattering among the bousehold furniture; and my wife, in no very pleasant tone, bawled'dobreak the Porridge-pot, Joe' No soon-er said than done. I siezed hold of the bail of the pot, and striking it against the chimney jam, broke it in a hundred pieces .- After the exploit, I retired to rest, and got a curtain lecture all night for my pains."

It was now Tim Watson's turn to give an account of himself; which he did, with a very left his large farm to his sen, who was supposlong face, as follows -"My wife gave me the most unlucky command in the world: for as I was blundering up stairs in the dark, she cried out, "Do break your rotten neck, do, Tim!""I'll be c-s-d if I do; Kate," said I, as I gathered myself up, 'l'll sooner pay the bill.' And so, landlord here's the cash for you. This is the last time I'll ever risk five dollars on the commands of my wife."-New York Trans-

BOYINGTON.

The following letter from Mr. Hamilton, late pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in Newark, was written to a friend and neighbor of the mother of the wretched Boyington, lately executed at Mobile for murder.

Mobile, February 23, 1835 Inasmuch as the late Charles R. S. Boyington, a few hours before his execution on Friday last, Feb. 20th, put into my hands a letter from you, as a friend, delivering his mother's charge to her unhappy boy, in expectation of his speedy dismissal from earth, I now in discharge of a promise given to the poor young man, communicate to his afflicted parent. through you, the mournful tidings of his death according to the sentence of the law. I visited him repeatedly in his cell, sat with him for hours by night and by day-I warned him, I entreated him to turn to God -- to repent of all his sins-and trust to Christ, whose blood cleanseth from all guilt-and if guilty of the fearful crime for which he was condemned, to unbosom himself to me, or to some other person in whom he might have confidence. I solemnly promised him that if he should wish to confide any thing to me, either a confession of his guilt or any thing else, it would be sacredly locked in my bosome, till the judgment day, ferent individuals in the neighborhood, unless he should authorise, me to divulge it. He solmuly asserted his innocence, and I did believe him; I felt for him as for a child; I wept 000 each. Soon after the flight of Moore, these we went together. On Thursd. night he put into my hand, a letter very affectionately addressed to me, and still assserting his innocence of the crime of murder. He was, M. to Albany, whence it was thought he fled I presume you know, entirely skeptical on the subject of religion; he not only rejected the gospel, and denied the immortality of the soul, but he denied the existence of God. After several interviews with him, he admitted the being of a God, and seemed wavering as to the soul's immortality, but on every other point he remained unchanged in sentiment. On Friday morning, about 10 o'clock, I again went to his cell, and continued with him till about half past 12, when the deputy sheriff came to knock off his chains and prepare him for the last by virtue of the attachment issued against his awful scene. At his request the night before, I had promised to accompany him to the scaffold, be with him to the last, and see his body covered in the grave. He walked between me and his counsel, a most amable man, from the jail to the scatfold, about two and a half miles. All this time he had maintained an appearance of firmness. I had forwarned him that escape, resistance, pardon and reprieve were all alike, hopeless. I promised him that to the last moment I would stand by his sideand pray for him-and to the last I would watch his eye, and be ready to hear should he relent or wish to speak -to confess-or to breathe or cry for mercy; that done, entreated him to be firm, and self-possessed, in his last moment. Alas! it pains me to say, his conduct to the last, showed clearly he had never in all these trying scenes, fully believed he must die; he certainly was buoying up his spirits with the hope of escape, either by passing the hour fixed for his execution or by a reprieve-or by exciting the eympathies of the bystanders to attempt a rescue. This is a very painful subject, but I pledged my word to write to his friends a full statement of the case. After he had read from a defence he had prepared till the sheriff announced the time when stop he must-I ascend ed the scaffold with him, and his last arrangements were made; I led him o ice more he holdingmy arm up the steps; there I once more prayed by him, commending him to the mercy of God-the vast multitude maintaining a profound silence: when done, he took my handthanked me for my kindness with exceeding agitation, and asked, what must I do? Thinking he wastre enting, I pointed to heaven, saying, look even now to the Lamb of God, and cry for mercy! I asked, what is your last declaration, for in a few moments you will be in eternity: be answered I am innocent, but may I not try to escape? I pointed out the impossibility, the madness of the attempt—told him if he tried the guards would fire, and some in the crewd would be killed. He said, oh no! they wont, I must try. Boyington (I said) I have done-I have tried to be faithful, to your soul-and now farewell! You have been faithful, was his answer-but I must make one effort for my life-I must-and, as I turned to descend, he sprang off the scaffold. The guard seized him forced him again upon the scaffold—and in a few minutes all was over!-Oh that awful-that terrific scene! For several nights I had scarcely any sleep—that night was a night of borrors, and here Huntington followed, discovered and of agony to me, at the remembrance of what I had witnessed! I waited accompanied the body to the grave and saw it decently interred! Break his dreadful intelligence as gent-By as you can to the poor mother; hardened & unhanged to the last the poor youth was. Till the last hope of escape or of rescue was gone he re-

mained unmoved; and then, with an expression

of agony such as I never before beheld, he made

O tell the poor, desolate mother she must

consolation except what springs from a consi- and the regard which I cherished for them has sissippi, estimating them at ten thousand, which deration of the rectitude of His government; to caused me to feel great solicitude for your situ- I believe is their full number, would give five

Respectfully, WM. T. HAMILTON.

Robbery of Mr. Livingston, (French Minister.) and subsequent large Forgery and Arrest-Our readers will remember that some ter to France, left this country in 1833, in the U. S. ship Delaware, on his ambassadorial duties, his residence at Red Hook (formerly that of Mrs Gen. Montgomery-now Mrs ing of light, I came near walking accidently in- Livingston,) was burglariously entered and all to a pot of batter that the pancakes were to be the valuable moveables it contained, to the amade of this morning. My wife, who was mount of more than \$2000, (consisting of costly dreadfully out of humor at sitting up so long, curtains, beds, bedding, &c.) which must have said to me, sarcastically, "Do put your foot in filled one or two wagons, were carried off by the batter!"—"Just as you say, Maggy," said the thieves; but the rich service of family plate, which it was supposed was the great object of eet my foot in the pot of batter, and then-went the burglars, had fortunately been removed from the house to a place of safety. A large reward was offered at the time by Mr. Vaneuren, the agent of Mr Livingston, but not the slightest trace of the thieves could be obtained, though the most diligent search was instituted at the time. Even the very recollection of the robbery was almost buried in oblivion, when most unexpectedly and singularly, the whole affair was brought to light a week or two since, an I nearly all the property recovered.

There was living, at the time of the robbery close to Red Hook, a young farmer, with a wife and three children, name! Peter Z. Moore, about 27 years of age; his father, a highly respectable man, had moved out to the west, and el to be doing a good business, and who, ing married the daughter of Mr Baltus Wagner, of Red Hook, (a somewhat affluent individual,) was considered a very reputable and responsible personage, Between two and three months ago, he suddenly disappeared 'one fine morning, apparently without rhyme or reason; and great was the lamentation in the neighborhood for his loss, because the good grandames of Red Hook naturally concluded that Moore was no more in this world, and that he had been drowned, or, spirited away, like Rip Van Winkle among the Catskills. The noise of his departure, however, had hardly reached the boundary of his birth place, before it was discovered that he had obtained something more than 'golden opinions from all sorts of men It was found that he was deeply indebted to his neighbors for more substantial matters than advice and good will; and his creditors, though they pitied his wife's forlorn codition&her comfor less nights, as she restlessly tossed upon her widowed bed, yet thought it necessary to take that bed from under her, to satisfy their claims against her husband. But the blighting blow of the bankrupt's best friends, was the appearance of sundry slips of paper, on which the following characters were legibly inscribed:

'Red Hook, Nov .- . 1831 .- Sixty days after date we or either of us, promise to pay to the

(Signed)

bearer, the sum of 3-Peter Z. Moore, Baltus Wagner.' To these several unassuming slips, he had taken the liberty of forging the name of his father-in-law, after filling the blank with various trifling sums, to the tune of from \$500 to 31 000 These notes he had got discounted to the amount of several thousand dollars, by ditknew Mr. Wagner to be highly responsible, and a Mr. Russell cashed two of them for 1,otes were presented to Mr. Wagner stantly pronounced them forgeries. The holders of the notes then pursued him, and tracked to Canada. They then gave up the chase, returned to Red-hook, and attached the small property he had left behind. This was not of much value, for it was ascertained that before he left, he had sold the most valuable part of his stock. The creditors, however, discovered that his fatherin-law (who had taken the wife and children to his own house) had also taken with them several large boxes, the contents of which were unknown: these, however, they followed to Mr. Wagner's house, and seized roperty for the creditor's benefit, by Judge Livingston-When these boxes came to be opened, they were found to contain all the property stolen from Mr. Livingston's house (a year back,) except two or three of the beds On this singular discovery, the desire to arrest Moore became greater, and Judge Livingston came on to N. York, waited upon Huntington the officer, (of whose fame he had so often heard.) and particularly requested him to use his utmost endeavors to arrest the thief. Huntington heard the dscription of the man, and mmediately exclaimed-"I know him wellhave seen him within the last twenty-four hours and will take him shortly.'

Moore's flight from Redhook, there arrived at Lovejoy's Hotel a man about his age, who sported a horse and carriage, lived in dashing style, spent his money freely, an careered under the cognomen of Captain Patterson. Huntington, (who is ever on the look-out for the "where boots" and "why" of such characters.) immediately after his arrival, took cognizance of the Captain, and watched his motions. Late one evening, a loud knock was heard at Huntington's door-it was opened, and in walked Captain Patterson. As soon as he was seated, he commenced a long detail of grievances, which he wished Huntington to redress, to wit: He had picked up at the theatre a few evening's previous, a pleasing chere amie, on whom he had lavished much money—bought her a beautiful cloak worth \$70, diamond ring, \$30, gold chain, and sundry other "nig nags; moreover he had redeemed her gold watch pledged, for \$100, which she subsequently pledged, and which he again redeemed. But she notwithstanding this, left him for a more favored lover, and he wished the officer to procure the gifts frem her; but the latter declined interfering, as he did not like the appearance of the Captain. When Huntington was applied to by Judge Livingston, he instantly knew that Moore was no other than Captain Patterson. Moore got scent of the arrival of his pursuers in this city, and lett instantly for Philadelphia; there he stayed for a short time at the United States Hotel, under the name of Johnson; thence he went to Harrisburg, under the name of Warner, and shortly afterwards made his way to Reading, Pennsylvania; here he boarded at a botel as a private gentleman, under the name of Captain Chauncey Ludlow

We must now state, that about the time of

his trial .- N. Y. Transcrpt. To the Cherokee Tribe of Indians, East of the

and arrested him, brought him to New York, and subsequently lodged him safely in

the jail of Dutchess county, where he awaits

Mississippi River.

My FRIENDS:—I have long viewed your condition with great interest. For many years hundred thousand dollars, estimated as the val-

have been abrogated by the great political community among which you live and you are now subject to the same laws which govern the other than thirteen millions eight hundred thousand citizens of Georgia and Alabama. You are liable to prosecutions for offences, and to civil actions for a breach of any of your contructs.

Most of your people are une located, and are lifate of your women and children, the fate of able to be brought into collision at all times your people to the remotest generation, depend with their neighbors. Your young men are acquiring habits of intoxication. With strong passions, and without those habits of restrant which our laws inculcate and render necessary; continue in your present residence. As certain they are frequently driven to excesses which as the sun shines to guide you in your path, so must eventually terminate in their ruin. The certain is it that you cannot drive back the law game has disappeared among you, and you of Georgia from among you. Every year will must depend upon agriculture and the mechan-increase your difficult es. Look at the condiic arts for support. And yet, a large portion of tion of the Creeks. See the collisions which your people have acquired little or no property are taking place with them. See how their in the soil itself, or in any article of personal young men are committing depredations upon property which can be useful to them. How, the property of our citizens, and are shedding under these circumstances, can you live in the their blood. This cannot and will not be alcountry you now occupy? Your condition lowed. Punishment will follow, and all who must become worse and worse, and you will ultimately disappear, as so many tribes have Your young men will commit the same acts, and done before you.

Of all this I warned your people, when I met them in council 18 years ago. I then advised them to sell out their possessions east of the as it now is, and then consider what it will be Mississippi and to remove to the country west of that river. This advice I have continued to give you at various times from that period down to the present day, an I can you now look back and doubt the wisdom of this counsel? Had you then removed, you would have gone with all the means necessary to establish yourselves in a fertile country, sufficiently extensive for your subsistence, and beyond the reach of the moral evils which are hastening your destruction. Instead of being a divide I people as you now are, arrayed into parties bitterly opposed to each other, you would have been a prosperous and united community. Your farms would of the time when the People will be called on have been open and cultivated, comfortable to act on the question, beginning to assume in houses would have been erected, the means of their eyes some importance; for however free subsistence abundant, and you would have been they are from those interrested feelings which governed by your own customs and laws, and alone prompt the mere demagogue to action removed from the effects of a white population. Where you now are, you are encompassed by as the time for action approaches, to be indifevils, moral and physical, and these are fearfully increasing.

Look even at the experience of the last few years. What have you gained by adhering to reject the liberal offers made for your remov-

al? They promised you an improvement in your cos lition. But instead of that, every year has brought increasing difficulties. How then, can you place confidence in the advice of men who are misleading you for their own purposes, and whose assurances have proved, from the experience of every year, to be utterly unfound-

I have no motive, my friends to deceive you. I am sincerely desirous to promote your welfare. Listen to me, therefore, while I tell you that you cannot remain where you now are. Circumstances that cannot be controlled, and

A number of your brethren, who have been delegated by that portion of your people favorable to emigration, have repaired to this place, in the hope of being able to make some arrangement, which would be acceptable to the Government of the United States, and which wormeet your approbation. They do not claim right of making any arrangement which would be binding upon you, but have expressly sated that whatever they did would be utterly void,

unless submitted to and approved by you. The whole subject has been taken into consideration, and an arrangement has been made, which ought to and I trust will be entirely satisfactory to you. The Senate of the United States have given their opinion of the value of your posessions; and this value is ensured to you in the arrangement which has been prepared. Mr. John Ross, and the party who were with him, expressed their determination to accept, so far as they were concerned, such a sum as the Senate might consider just, and promised to recommend and support the same in your general council. The stipulations contained in this instrument, are designed oafcal establishments in your new country as will administration. render you a happy and prosperous people. you ought to desire or expect.

I shall, in the course of a short time, appoint commissioners for the purpose of meeting the vill explain to you, more fully, my views and the nature of the stipulations which are offered

These stipulations provide:

st. For addition to the country already a conveyance of the whole of it, by patent, in be cessary political rights, and for preventing white persons from trespassing upon you. 2d. For the payment of the full value to cacl individual of his posessions in Georgia, Ala-

bama, North Carolina, and Tennessee. d. For the removal, at the expense of the U nited Sates, of your whole people; for their subsistence for a year after their arrival in Ith. For the usual supply of rifles, blanke of

and kettles. th. For the investment of the sum of four hundred thousands dollars, in order to secure permanent annuity.

th. For adequate provision for schools, agricultural instruments, domestic animals, missionary establishments, the support of orth. For the payment of claims.

3th. For granting pensions to such of your

people as have been disabled in the service of the United States.

details favorable to you which I do not stop here to enumerate, as they will be placed before you in the arrangement itself. tal amount is four millions five hundred thousand dollars, which added to the sum of five by the people, and throw it into the House of ficers, and restore things to order. But he hundred thousand dollars, estimated as the val
Representatives, where they flatter themselves knew that he had gone too far to retrace his analysis of the sum and he to the required bold out I have been acquainted with your people, and ue of the additional land granted you, makes under all variety of circumstances, in peace and five millions of dollars. A sum, which if equal-

You are now placed in the midst of a white lions of acres conveyed to the western Cheropopulation. Your peculiar customs which regulated your intercourse with one another, which are destined for your and their perma kees and yourselves by former treaties, and which are destined for your and their permanent residence. So that your whole country west of the Mississippi, will contain not less

> The choice now is before you. May the are engaged in these offences must suffer the same consequences must ensue.

> Think then of all these things. Shut your ears to bad counsels. Look at your condition it you follow the advice I give you. Your friend

ANDREW JACKSON. Washington, March 16th, 1835.

> From the Southern Banner. THE PRESIDENCY.

This subject, which has for the last two ears engaged the attention, and excited the inrigue and cunning of political leaders and amitious aspirants for the loaves and fishes of office, is at length, from the rapid approximation

in matters of the kind, yet they are not disposed ferent to those great interests of the country which are so inseparably connected with a ju dicious appointment to the highest office in the

Government of their choice. We have hitherto stood aloof, as much as possible, from this agitating question, and enoyed in silence, the amusing antics of those political mountebanks who have been so industriously plying the wires which they flatteringly believed would set the People dancing to the une of "John C. Calhoun my joe, John,"

".lenry Clay, O!" &c. &c. And believing that the People felt as we did-little more than contempt for their manœuvering-we have forborne to occupy their attention with a subject so unprofitable. But as we said before, the succession to the Presidential chair must begin to engage the serious attention of the People themselves. They will soon be called upon to which are beyond the reach of human laws, do that which their self-styled leaders have been render it impossible that you can flourish in so long endeavoring to save them the trouble of thought that freemen might be kicked into doing, namely, to select a man to fill the Presi- granting a recharter. Mr. Biddle reasoned as the midst of a civilized community. You have doing, namely, to select a man to fill the Presibutione remedy within your reach. And that dential chair, after the expiration of the term is, to remove to the West and join your coun-trymen, who are already established there. The selection of electors of President and Vice The selection of electors of President and Vice narrow down a question of liberty and honor, And the sooner you do this the sooner you will take place twelve months from to one of dollars and cents. The democracy commence your career of improvement and November next; so that the People will have of the country rose in their majesty, and overlittle time enough, considering the importance of those elections, for making a judicious nomination of candidates, and for the exercise of tha

> ke ours, to ensure their success. What, then, ought to be the inquiry? Is the resent state of affairs produced by the managing expectants' those self-constituted leaders who have been laboring so hard by comain and intrigue, to supersede the necessity of choice being made by the People themselves of a President to succeed Gen. Jackson? And how shall the People act, in order to preven: the imposition on them of one ready made, not for their benefit, but for the benefit of those who are hungering after the flesh-pots of office Our opinions on these interesting inquiries may not be of much value; but such as they are, our

active exertion, so necessary in a governmen

readers are welcome to them. question, there are two great parties in this sum of twelve millions of dollars, and its circucountry—the coalition party, formed of various lation three millions and a half? factions, federalists, nationals, nulifiers, &c. who, without one principal in common wt each other, have united to oppose an administration that had been independent enough to and a half a month. What then will be the ford due protection to private rights, to make come in conflict with their seperate views and state of things it is preparing to visit upon the adequate provision for the removal of all, and interests—and the great Republican party, who to lay the foundation of such social and political political, in principle and feeling, with the

The federal portion of the coalition was Why, then, should any honest man among you ways opposed to the administration, and the object to removal? The United States have as nationals and nullifiers coalesced with it, from signed to you a fertile and extensive country, mutual feelings of hatred to the President, prowith a very fine climate adapted to your habits, duced, on the one hand, by his vetoes on inand with all the other natural advantages which ternal improvement schemes, and his determination to reduce the tariff down to the actual wants of the Government; and, on the other, by his firm and manly stand against the re volutionary movements of Messrs. Calhoun & Co. of South Carolina. The Clay comp omise of the tariff, which fixes, perhaps for ever, tariff of protection on the country, sealed this holy league together, and the mutual pledge seems to have been, "let us forget our separate signed to you west of Mississippi, and for the differences, and wage together a war to the knife against an administration that has dared simple. And also for the security of the re- to prostrate us and our ambitious schemes.' And well have they sustained their pledge, not only in warring against the President of the United States, but that prominent individual whom they fear will, as his successor, act upon and maintain the principles of his administration-we mean the Vice President of the United States. This gentleman's high standing with the republican party, has, perhaps their new country and for a gratuity of one more than the private and personal enmity hundred and fifty dollars, to each person. which his success has excited in the bosoms of the coalition leaders, called down upon his devoted head a flood of persecution and abuse, unprecedented in the history of party warfare since the establishment of the Government. Looking upon Mr. Van Buren as the most prominent of those whom the people have in view as Gen. Jackson's successor, their undivided and concentrated efforts have been directed against him; believing that if he could be rendered obnoxious to the people, with him must fall the principles and the party with which he is identified. Despairing, however, of prostrating the republican party in this way, These are the general provisions contained their hope of success has been turned in a new n the arrangement. But there are many other threction; and should they succeed in their new scheme of tactics, we can only say, we have been most egregiously deceived in the virtue Their to- and intelligence of the democracy of the coun

ry. This new scheme is, to defeat the election

look to God for support-I can offer her no war. Your fathers were well known to me, ly divided among all your people east of Mis- President against their will. With this view, General of Marine and Captain of the Pert they have brought before the people Judge White, of Tennessee, a warm supporter of the administration. Through him they hope to produce a division in the ranks of the friends of it and commit all manner of outrages; but La Sen. Jackson, which alone can prevent a Fuente still persisted in his first determination, choice by the people. They care nothing for not to interfere. The General of Marines and Judge White—hers politically as obnoxious to Captain of the Port were told that they could them as Martin Van Buren—they only wish to use him as an instrument for the accomplishment of their traitorous designs against the Gen. Salavery was about embarking for the rights of the people-to divide and distract them Mole, made a rush, with orders to fire on all the House, where another Clay may be found tunately, just at that moment my frined Mrs.

> try an unpopular and corrupt Executive, in the person of Clay, Calhoun, or Webster. But how are the People to defeat the machinations of these plotters and contrivers against question at last, and upon it they should pon ler well. In our view there is but one answer to

nominations to office; in this way only can the will of the people be felt, and the intrigues of their enemies defeated. Then, without regardinothe water. Mis Secent and M. s. M. s. ing for a moment the cry which has been rais- both got overboard, with the Capt. of the Sateled, and which will continue to be sounded with increasing power into the ears of the People, as the election approaches, against the National Convention of the Republican party, proposed to be held in Baltimore in May next-without heeding the clamor of the coalition against it, as a scheme of Van Buren to have himself nominate I, (the object of which is to affect a large portion of the republican party who prefer ohar gentlemen.) let the great democracy of the land move on as a single individual, in the respectable ladies of the place went on board straight and even tenor of their way-join heart and hand in the only practicable scheme for naking their influence felt, and bringing into he Executive chair a worthy successor of its present distinguished occupant-one who will speak their sentiments and maintain their priniples. This greatly to be desired object can be effected only through the agency of a National Convention, chosen by the People for the p irpose of making such no minations for Preslent and Vice President, as may meet the views of a majority of the People, or the delegates who shall represent their wishes. And whether Mr. Van Buren, Judge White, or Judge Barbour for the first office, and Mr. Forsyth, Colonel Johnson or Col. Benton, for the second, or any other distinguished members of the party, be selected, let us sacrifice our private preferences on the altar of our country's good, and from Maine to Louisiana, join heart and hand in giving them that undivided and tremendous support which the party holds in its hands, and before which must and will and then Salavery made a grand assault, and be prostrated in the dust, all the intrigues, contrivances, and corruptions of a heartless and to hold on. In the afternoon the Commodore soulless combination

From the Trenton (N. J.) Emporium. The Lion crouching before leaping .- Before the season of panic and distress experienced by the country in the winter and spring of '33, i is well known that uncommon prosperity apparently prevailed. Money was plenty, and business on the increase. Within eighteen months immediately prior to that season, the United States Bank had extended its loans from forty to seventy millions-making the expansion more than a million and a half per month Then, when it had the country thus largely indebted to it, and the People, as it thought, in its power, the screws were out upon us by the "calm as a summer's morning" directory, wko did the French deputies, when he came to the conclusion, that the American People would threw the diabolical schemes of the arch finance and his purchased allies.

that the Bank was dead. That, having been defeated again by the People, her fate must be considered as settled, and they only entreated that she might rest in peace. She would go on gradually curtailing her business, they said, and game of every thing. Tho' several shot made ontinue daily to prepare for the approaching spiration of her charter. Many believed them But what now are the facts? Instead of gradually reducing her business, and preparing to die, like another tyrant, with decency, it has still its eye fixed upon a recharter, and, chuckling over the prospect of deep commercial ruin

Then, we were told by honorable Senators

which its ambition purposes to make, it is but crouching before it makes the fatal leap. In place of a constant and gentle contraction of business, from the first of November last to the It is well known that, in reference to this first instant, it extended its loans the enormous When the Bank produced the former distress it did it by merely following with a moderate

contraction, a previous expansion of one million country, when in less than one year, its present expansion of nearly FOUR MILLIONS A MONTH shall be followed by a total suspension of issues and loans on the part of the bank, in consequence of the expiration of its charter?

With this prospect ahead, can the democracy livide? Will schisms in their ranks about men be tolerated, and the Bank be permitted to meet divided foe-a foe invincible only when united? Remember the fable of the lien and the quarrelling heifers. One by one they easily tell a prey to the lord of the forest, who when united, defied all his attacks.

INTERESTING FROM PERU. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

U. S. SCHOONER DOLPHIN.

Callao Bay, Jan. 13, 1835. You will be sorry to hear that an attempt has been made for another Revolution in this niserable country. In a few words it was thus: The last few weeks being the time for electing a new President, every thing was going on fairly until a few days since. General La Fuente (who was banished from this country for misconduct about ten months since) returned from Guayaquil, and took refuge on board the U. S. Ship Fairfield. He is one of the principal candidates for the Presidency. On New Year's morning at sunrise, we were net a little surprised to see the American flag

hoisted on the Castle, and a salute of 22 guns was fired. We shortly learned that a revolt had taken place in the Castle in favor of La Fuente,-the revolt being headed and carried on by an Ensign, a young fellow about 25. He commenced the affair by going to the room of the Captain commanding, and asking him if he was for Gen. La Fuente; to which the Captain replied "No, but I am for the Law." He was shot dead at the instant. The Governor, and all the officers of the Castle, were then seized, and confined.

The Ensign wert immediately on board the Fairfield, offering the command of the Castle o Gen. La Fuente, and three hundred troops for his disposal, which La Fuente refused,-(probably from motives of deep policy) -- and requested the young man to liberate the Ofhay may succeed again, (as in the election of steps, and he told La F. that he would hold out he has committed must have been the rest . Q. Adams,) in forcing upon the people a to the last, and only give up with his life. The momentary allegation of mind.—Patriot.

o such a dagree as to throw the election into that should be embarking, -and most unforto barter away, for the pattry consideration of Barton, (an English lady,) Miss Scaley, office, the people's rights, and fix upon the coun-Mrs. Moss, were on the Mole, for the purpose of embarking in the Gig of II. B. M. ship Satellite, the Capt. and second Lieut. assis. ing the ladies. But as the brutes of soldiers their rights and privileges? This is the great were aiming at the ladies, Mrs. B. fainted, and fell in the agms of Lieut. Drummond; and as he was itting her from the ground, he (L.eu . it. The republican party believe in regular D.) received a shot directly in the knee-pan, shattering the whole knee in a most dreadful in othe water, Mis Serej and Ms. Ms Several persons were killed, and many lite. wounded. Poor Drummond and the ladies were taken to Mr. Barton's house. The Sur-

geons of the ship were sent for, and in twenty ninutes, Drummond had the amputation performed, almost without a groan. He stood it nobly. He was one of the finest looking fellows in the squadron. We all felt for him most sincerely. Shortly after the firing, all the soldiers returned to the Castle, and all the the shipping and men-of-war. Gen. Salavery, (commander-in-chief of the

army,) came to the Castle walls to hold a parley with the revolters. They, however, would not listen to him, but ordered him off, and before he had gone a hundred paces, they fired several large guns, but only killed a horse. Things now began to look bad. The Commodore sent a communication to our Minister at Lima, and at the same time La Fuente wrote to the Government, saying that the civil authorities of this place had put themselves at his command, and he requested permission to take command of the Castle, with the hope of bringing the men to a sense of their duty, and then immediately resign the command to the Government; but the Government refused to listen to his proposals. That night at 8 o'clock, Salavery commenced an attack on the Castle, which was kept up by a brisk firing in both sides, until daylight, by which time the poor wretches in the Castle were exhausted. gained the Castle walls. But he was not able sent port fires, for signals, to all American merchantmen, in case they were in want of assistance, fearing that the mountaineers might come down to rob. Our schooner was anchored very near in, and about two hundred yards from the Castle. The musket balls whizzed by us in no small numbers, and we got ready to slip, in case the large shot came too near.

About 11 o'clock at night the port fires were burned. The Capt. ordered me to arm the boat, and render all the assistance in my power to the ship that had made the signal. In a moment I was alongside the Pearl, but she only wanted assistance in getting out, finding her berth rather too warm, with the shot flying about in all directions, and it was the most wanton firing that barbarians could be guilty of. I was on board of the Pearl but about twenty minutes,-tho' by that time, all the shipping had made the signal, and boats from all the men-of-war were sent to their assistance. I took the ship Oneida in tow, shortly after which I heard a shot strike the ship. The Mate (her Captain being at Lima) sung out o give way strong in the boats. moment I saw a shot strike about fifty feet from the beam of my boat, and in an instant whiz it went over the bow-nan, and struck a boat's length the other side of us. I began to think that the rascals ashore intended making that delightful whizzing by us, we were most happy to have them pass at a little more respectdistance than the two first. Some of the boats made a most narrow escape. The 1st cutter of the Fairfield had a spent shot of 14 lbs. go through her side. Fortunately none of our officers or men were hurt,-though all hands were most confoundedly tired, when we got aboard. All the shipping slipped their moorings, and dropped out near the Cormaden, -and as the shot began to pass through our rigging, we thought it most prudent to be a little turther off, as all the fun was to be on one side. Accordingly at three A. M. we slipped and dropped out, but only one or two shot were fired afterwards.

I will end the yarn in short Metre. The next morning, about 8 o'clock, the Castles were given up, and possession taken by Ger. Salavery, and 30 prisoners were taken, numbers having descried in the early part of the morning. The thing was then all over, and the Ensign was taken-and he was a fool for it, as there was no hope for him, and in the maguzine there was an immense quantity of powder, on the top of which he ought to have put himself and touched the match - and then he would not have been brought out the next day and shot, with lifteen of the miserable creatures le had been the means of leading astray. If t: o Ensign had touched the magazine as was generally expected, the explosion would have been tremendous. The town was completely deserted. Many of the houses have been much injured by the shot. The house in which poor Drummond's leg was amputated, and where he had to remain the first (and only) night of the row, had eight or ten twenty-four pounders strike within about ten feet of where he was lying; -and in fact it is almost a pity that one did not take the good fellow out of pain, and spare him all that he has suffered since: for now it is feared that he will not live through the day. We all feel the most sincere sympathy for his hard lot. The next day, tranquility be-

tranguil. Ohio & Michigan .- The President having ppointed Messrs. R. Rusn, of Philadelphia, & B.C. Howard, of Baltimore, to proceed to the northwest for the purpose of effecting an amicable arrangement of the difficulties between the people of Ohio and Michigan, in reference to the disputed boundary Ime-those gentlemen departed from this city on Thursday last by the most direct route for Michigan. pected to reach their ultimate destination before to-day—the period at which it was supposed the difficulties would assume a more serious form. We sincerely hope they will be able to avert the unpleasant consequences threatened by the recent posture of affairs .- Bal. Am.

ing restored, we returned to our old anchorage,

and La Fuente was ordered to leave the coun-

try in twenty-four hours. He sailed for Val-

paraiso a few days since. Every thing is again

Doctor S. L. KEAHAN, editor of the Frederick Citizen, put an end to his existence yesterday morning, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol, in the parlour of his boarding house. The deceased, we learn, was a gentleman of education. The rash act which he has committed must have been the result of

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Democratic Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic Republicans of past 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of adopting such measures as may be deemed most expedient to secure harmony and energy of action in the approaching State and Presidential elec-

A STATE CONVENTION.

The following proceedings of a meeting of the Democratic members of the State legislature, held at Annapolis on the last day of the Session, did not attract our attention until since our last publication. We hail this movement of the party as the Harbinger of its success in Maryland, and call upon our friends in every county of the state to give it their special notice. Let our friends send four Delegates from each county of the State, that, if possible, we MAY PRESENT DEMOCRACY WITH AN UN-BROKEN FRONT, in our approaching State and Presidential elections, to combat with and put to rout the forces of Federalism.

We would suggest to the Editor of the Baltimore Republican, that a change of day would probably create confusion.

MARCH 21, 1835.

WHEREAS, the members of the Legislature of Maryland, friendly to the Administration of horseback as dextrously as a trooper—laces in the General Government, after full and mature consideration, deem it advisable that a State Convention of their party be held in the City of Baltimore, on the 23d day of April next, for the purpose of determining upon the measures proper to be taken to secure to the State its just weight, in the choice of a successor to our present Chief Magistrate: They therefore respectfully recommend to the friends of the Administration of the General Government throughout the State, to meet in the several election districts of their respective counties and cities, and elect four Delegates for each county, and two for each city, to represent them in said Convention.

signed by the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting, and published immediately in the made to day at \$1 12 and \$1 13. We quote papers of this State friendly to the Administra-

WM. McMAHON, Chairman. JNO. M. WISE, Secretary.

GREAT LIBERALITY OF THE FEDERAL ISTS .- The following is the list of Constables appointed for Talbot county, for the present year. There must either be a scarcity of men ter supplied, and prices have consequently deof the old Democratic school now in their ranks, clined a little. On Thursday sales of white bear repairing. or they have not been very liberal to their were made at 68 cents, and of yellow at 67 cts. new recruits.

William Barnett, Samuel T. Watts, John Councell, Bennett Jones. Charles W. Bowdle, Solomon Barrott, Jos. B. Harrington, Solomen Troy, Samuel S. Satterfield, James Arringdal William Corkrell, John Harrington, William Corkrell, Thomas Graham, jr. Janes Harwood, Phil'n. T. Hambleton, John Faulkner,

We are much indebted to the anti-proscriptionists for the spirit of liberality which they have evinced towards the Democratic party They have left us one Democrat who has never sold his birthright, and one other who says he join a volunteer Rifle Corps, and all who wish has always been a Democrat, though he de- Mr. Solomon Barrott's tavern, on Saturday clares that R. II. Goldsborough deserves more evening next at half past 7 o'clock. from his party than any other man in Maryland because he has been so uniform and consistent in his political principles. The remaining fourteen are old FEDERALISTS who have never denied the faith, or young scions from old

The following letter from the President o Tuesday, and return on Wednesday. the United States, called forth by the articles going the rounds in the newspapers in relation to his opinions and preferences, is such an avowal as every man in the country must have expected, if an expression of any kind were indulged in on the subject of the approaching election for a Chief Magistrate. That he should himself; but that he should wish to see the Reigency which threatens the ascendency of their suing. principles," and, that he should lend his aid to promote such a result, was both natural and

WASHINGTON, Feb 23, 1835. My Rev. Sir. 1 observe in the Nashville To persons having business with the Patent Republican, of the 10th instant, an article

ercise of this sacred right—uninfluenced by tion." any considerations but those which related to ny character, undertakes to connect me personally with an attempt to divide the great body of Republicans in the choice which they are to make of a President; and by way of giving effect to his insinuation, appeals, in the language of my bitterest enemies, here and elsewhere, to the independence of the People as a shield against "my dictation," which he sup-

Poses may be attempted.

Every one must see that the professions of the Editor in that article are made to take the form of friendship, in order that he may more the 3d of October last, sufficient time has e successfully carry out his purpose of opposing the great Republican principles which I have endrayored to advance as President of the Secretary of State or Superintendent of United States; and one of which, not to say the most important, is the necessity of looking above returned.

the Patent Office, after the 1st of May will be mare to be in foal. Season to commence at most important is the necessity of looking above persons many exigency which threatens the Fees for ascendancy of those principles. All my friends must perceive, that to be consistent, my preof the great body of Republicans; and yet, if this individual should not be Judge White, the Editor of the Republican is ready to cry out

Under such circumstances, seeing also that there are various misrepresentations of my views on this subject, I commit this letter to your discretion, in order that you may do me and send their accounts to the Superintendent in the county (of the same age.)

FAYETTE GIBSON,

You are at liberty to say, on all occasions april 7

that regarding the People as the true source of political power, I am always ready to bow to their will and to their judgment; that discarding all personal preference, I consider it the true policy of the friends of republican princi-General Convention, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and that to impeach that selection Talbot county, will be held at the Court House, before it is made, or to resist it when it is fair-Easton, on TUESDAY the 21st inst. at half ly made, as an emanation of Executive power, is to assail the virtue of the People, and, in ef-

I um, in haste, your friend, ANDREW JACKSON. The Rev. JAMES GWIN, Nashville, Tenn.

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1835. The PRESIDENT of the United States has

we learn, been more or less indisposed in health for the last week .- Nat. Intel.

At the Circuit Court, now in session for this county, a bill of indictment has been found against RICHARD LAWRENCE, for an assault upon Gen. JACKSON, with intent to kill This lay week has been fixed upon as the day for trial of the indictment. - Ib.

It has been estimated that the gold mines of the Southern States will yield this year two will one of dollars

A HUSBAND WANTED .- There is sa'd to be now living at St. Mary's, in one of the lower counties of Maryland a lady at the age of 105 years, of whom the following account is given:-"Her mental faculties are unimpaired, she is in excellent health and spirits-rides or her corsets-attends the toilet punctually - and what is yet more surprising, she is now as willing to be married as she was 90 years ago. There's a sweetheart for you.'

From the Baltimore American of Saturday. PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat .- Compared with the prices of Flour those of wheat continue to sustain high rates. The sales throughout the week, up to yesterday inclusive, ranged from \$1 10 to \$1 14 for fair good to very prime Md. reds, and one parcel of extra prime was taken yesterday at \$1 15. Resolved, That this recommendation be not so good by a cent or two a bushel, as they fair to prime reds at \$1 08 to \$1 13. Two parcels of fair good Susquehanna red have been sold to-day at \$1 10 per bushel. A sale of very prime Md. white family flour wheat was made to day at \$1 23.

Corn .- In the early part of the week, owing to the very scant supplies, the price of both white and yellow was 70 cents per bushel. Within To- day we note sales of both sorts at 67 cents, and we quote accordingly. The market, at the hour of prosecuting our inquiries, is inactive and rather heavy, with full supplies.

Rye-Continues scarce. A sale was made Oats-Are scarce, and prices have advanced.

Sales of good Maryland, in the early part of the week, at 371 cents, and since at 38 a 40 cts.

Cloverseed—The market ranges, as in qualthe at 21 a 25 feet and prices nave advanced.

O3-The subscriber wishes to obtain a Body
MAKEL Constant employment and the highest cash price will be given. ity, at \$4 a \$5 from stores-very dittle, how ever, is sold at the highest rate.

OF Those persons who have consented to to become members, are requested to meet at

THE STEAMBOAT MARYLAND

WILL leave Baltimore for Annapolis, Castlehavea and Easton, on FRIDAY f return next day, and also on the succeeding april 7

CONOTICE. RETAILERS, Traders, Ordinary Keepers, Victuallers and all persons, Bodies Corporate or Politic in Talbot county, and all persons whom it may concern, are hereby cau tioned to obtain a License or renew the same not discriminate between his friends, was due to according to the provisions of the act of Assembly entitled an "Act to regulate the issuing of himself; but that he should wish to see the Re-publican party "look above persons, in any ex-others," before the 10th day of May next en-

JO. GRAHAM, Shff. t10m (G)

NOTICE

Office.

headed "General Jackson's Preference," which I think it my duty to notice.

All my friends know, that since I have been in the Executive Chair, I have carefully about a containing a Patent, shall pay into the Treasury the first day of May next, otherwise all that tained from an interference with the erec.ive thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receipts; remain unsettled on that day will be placed in franchise; and have invariably acted upon the one of which receipts he shall deliver to the the hands of an officer. principle, that to the People belonged the ex- Secretary of State, when he presents his peti-

It has been the practice, in many cases, to the public good. And yet the Editor of this send the money above mentioned to the Secre- aml materials for manufacturing, of the best paper, professing to entertain great respect for tary of State, or to the Superintendent of the quality, and will be glad to accommodate my Patent Office; but, in future, all applicants for patents will conform to the directions of the law on the subject, and make the required payments into the Treasury.

It will be a compliance with the law, in this respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or to his credit in any one of the selected deposite banks. The receipts should state by whom the payment is made, and for what object.

As a notice to this effect was published on

Fees for copies or patents, specifications, or drawings, or for recording assignments, should Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marengo, in be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Pa- (Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at ference, as far as men are concerned, ought to tent Office, in coin, where they amount to less St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will be for him that is most likely to be the choice than five dollars, as bank notes under that sum be at the above stands on the above named days

will not be received. JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? April 1, 1835.

of the Patent Office.

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his busi-. ness, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to ples, to send delegates fresh from the People, to call on him and close them, as he intends to Easton, would most respectfully inform his close up his business.

ALEX. DODD. april 7

PUBLIC SALE.

BY order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot Senr. dec'd. negroes excepted, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis. Utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, Top-fodder and Wheat Straw.—Also Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, and the crop of wheat seeded in the his new stand is. Any orders left with him or

Terms of sale -On all sums over five dollars a redit of six months will be given, by the purchasers giving note with approved security, earing interest from the day of sale-all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to them at the shortest notice and on the most accommence at 9 o'clock, and attendance given

ROBERT H. RHODES, Agent

JOHN W. MILLIS,



COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS

MAKER, MOST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends 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

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 business, he feels satisfied that he shall be able to 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. to any manufactured on the Eastern Shore in

point of style and durability. All kinds of repairs done at the shortest possible notice and on accommodating terms, Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind, he will give fair prices in cash for such as will

and is permanently fixed with a determination

to fill up the vacant space his absence caused for the time in his business.

PARSONAGE SEMINARY.

An examination of the Students of the Par-Sonage Seminary will take place on TUESDAY the 14th instant The parents and friends of the boys are respectfully invited



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.

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 indebt ed to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call I still have and intend constantly to keep a

large supply of BOOTS AND SHOES,

customers and the public generally.
PETER TARR. (G)

The Celebrated Horse



IVANHOE. WILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, two dollars Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the once in two weeks throughout the season.

IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a

HENRY PRICE. Talbot co, April 4th, 1835.

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in 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 lect, to oppose their right to govern.

I send the paper containing the article I refer to, and request you to show this letter to the Editor, in order that he may no longer misrepted to accommodate gentlemen and their horses, and the public sale of Benamin Denny, and the public sale of the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is lice generally, that he is now prepared to accommodate gentlemen and their horses, and to receive orders and take in work for the ac- OYSTERS, TERRAPINS, WILD FOWL, commodation of those who do not know where 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

commodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, for Mary Ann Denny, Adm'rx. with the will annexed of Benj. Denney, senr. dec'd pril 7 ts 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 blacksmith. ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs. ing done as heretolore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of lew 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. april 4 (Geo3w)

lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of 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 dapted to the season, which he is determined

he time of making the purchase. Those wishing to purchase on such terms and having made arrangements for the early will please call at his shop between McNeal and regular receipt of the fashions as they apand Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's pear, offers her services to the ladies of Easton He pledges himself that no exertions will be wanting on his part to render his work equal

Millinery and Fancy Store, and directly oppoand the adjoining country, in the business of fixed, this 27th day of March in the year of our where he may be found always ready to wait on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv SOLOMON MERRICK. tf

NOTICE. THE MEDICAL & CHIRURGICAL

april 7 co3w (G)
P. S. He feels called on to say to his customers that his absence from his shop during

Wednesday, the 15th of April, instant, to grant the winter was owing to circumstances beyond Licences to qualified applicants, to practice his control, but he has surmounted them all, Medicine and Surgery in the State of Mary-

Per order of the Board. THEODORE DENNY, Sec.

. Schooners for Sale.



Schooners, completely fitted and rigged, one of them about 80 tons burthen, will carry about 3,000 bushels of grain, built of the best materials, copper fastened, and has been run-ning about two years. The other is new, pilotboat built, iron fastened, of the best timber which our county will afford, and will carry both these schooners, by application in person or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. Michaels, Talbot county Md.

WM. W. LOWE.

P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the

NEW GOODS. \$1.50 WM. H. & P. GROOME,

I mong which are a variety of coarse Domesic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries Hardware, &c. march 31

Branch Bank at Easton, MARCH 30th, 1835.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared dividend of 21 per cent, on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal repesentatives, on or after the first Monday in

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r. (G) 3w march 31

A CARD.

THE customers of my blacksmith's shop will please to take notice, that their bills or 1834 are drawn off and left at the Post Oftice with Edward Mullikin, Esq. on whom they are requested to call and settle the same, either by payment or acknowledgment.
RICHARD SPENCER

FOR SALE.

YOKE of young, well broke OXEN, and a good OX CART, low for cash, or above. on a short credit. Apply to JAMES BENNY. Easton, feb. 17

FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY. The Annual Meeting of the Female Bible day the 7th day of April, next. Applicants for the office of Constable will please hand in their Monday, the 13th of April, at 11 o'clock, applications to the Clerk on or before the 24th A. M. in the Church at Easton.

The members of the Society are earnestly requested to attend, and the Board of Mana, gers will be gratified by the presence of any who may take interest in the distribution of

gers will be gratified by the presence of any who may take interest in the distribution of the Bible.

Harden to the who had a three transfers of the Commissioners, THOMAS C. NICOLS, Clerk. march 28

The Farmer's and Cilizen's



RETREAT.

THE Subscriber, having removed to the above named Establishment on Wash-Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and of Mr. James Wilson, and directly opposite form his old friends and customers and the public generally, that he is now prepared to ac-commodate gentlemen and their horses, and intends always to keep, while in season,

He returns his grateful acknowledgments for the liberal encouragement he has heretofore received, and hopes by diligence and attention to business to merit and obtain patronage from generous public. HENRY CLIFT.

jan 31 7t
N. B. The highest cash prices will at all times be paid for Oysters, Terrapins, Wild H. C.

Page's Hotel.

BALTIMORE.

to the Exchange Buildings in this city. It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making it a first rate and Fashionable house of enter-NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to tainment. It will be called PAGE'S Hoinform the citizens of Easton and the pubconducted by the subscriber in such manner as shall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United J. H. PAGE. Baltimore,—dec 2 6m

Millinery and Mantua Making.

MISS ELIZABETH MILLIS, HAVING lately returned from Baltimore, where she has been at work in the above to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, business, in the employment and under the inprovided the articles of trade are delivered at struction of a lady considered equal to any in pers printed in the town of Easton. the city, in the style and finish of her work generally. She has taken the room or store Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five. formerly occupied by Mrs. Gibbs, between the residence of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson and the store of Mr. Jas. Wilson, where she would be

TIN WARE.

work a trial.

THE subscriber informs his friends and cus ufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the ufacture TIN WARE in all its varieties, at the old stand on Washington street, next door to Ozment & Shannahan's Cubinent Maker's Shannahan's Cubinent Maker's the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman, from Bultimore, 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-Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; musk rat, 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.

BASHAW.

about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sailers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be iners. Persons wishing to purchase, will be inagain offered this Spring. He will stand
formed when and where they can see either or
at the Trappe, and in the Chapel district, stopshall be. ping on his way at the farm of one of the subscribers near Easton. The foals of Bashaw have now been tested; they are quick walkers, have fine spirit, and are readily broken. TERMS.

Five dollars the Spring's chance, \$10 to insure, and 25 cents to the groom in each case. Those who put three or more mares, will have \$8 to insure the same number, and this will be Easton, known by the name of the the only exceptions to the above rates. It will therefore be utterly useless for persons to offer or expect any other reductions. Those who ply of SPRING GOODS.

or expect any other reductions. Those will part with marcs that have been insured, will be required to pay the insurance.

M. GOLDSBOROUGH,

N. GOLDSBOROUGII. march 28



The Thorough-bred Horse, MARYLAND ECLIPSE.

WILL be on his stand in Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will remain a week. He will then be at Centreville and Easton a week

alternately during the season.

In addition to the running stock of Maryland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val intine, &c. with apparent ease.

JAMES SEWELL.

march 31 O-The Centreville Times will copy the a-

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Talbot County will meet at their Office in the Court House on Tuesday the 3d. of March next. They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the 31st Marchand Supervisors of roads on Tues-

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court

20th MARCH, Anno Domini, 1835. N application of Thomas JENKINS, Administrator of Henry M. Boudle, late of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the new spapers printed in the town of Easton.

in the town of Easton.
In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-ings of Talbot county Orphans Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my effice affixed, this 20th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five.

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

N COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry M. Bowdle. late of Talbot county, deceased. - All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 22d day of September, next, they may otherwise by law be excluded

from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-five. TIIOMAS JENKINS, Adm'r.

'MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

of Henry M. Bowdle, deceased.

27th, MARCH Anno Domini 1835. ON application of HENRY E. BATEMAN Administrator of HENRY TOWNSEND, late of Talbot County, deceased—it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspa-

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office af-

JAS: PRICE' Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbot county. pleased that the ladies would call and give her IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

Notice is hereby given.
That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry Townsend, late on or before the 29th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from

of Henry Townsend, dec'd.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the subscriber eitle er on executions or officer's fees, are informed that if speedy payment is not made, he will proceed according to law without respect o persons. He hopes this notice will be punctually attended to, otherwise he is determined to be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff. march 21

NOTICE.

THE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at that long established tovern house, the properto pay but \$4 for each, the Spring's chance, and ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of



UNION TAVERN. He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good bests, and careful ost-lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capa-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 s-nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

SOLOMON BARRETT.

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

TAVERN KEEPER,

For his performances, pedigree and terms who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.—His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the kest 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.

feb 3 N. B. S.B will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and Wild Ducks.

a card.

years of age, one from the country would be preferred, a line addressed to O. P. through the Post office in the hand writing of the applicant will receive attention. march 21

march 28

PANION.

N the third of January, 1835, was commenced in Philadelphia. menced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, take effect at the end of the current year of sub-bearing the above comprehensive title. Its scription.

At the request of a number of eastern correspondents, the editor intends also, in the course of this volume, to give, from time to contents will be carefully adapted to the wants of that portion of the public who patronize Draby mail in weekly numbers, or in monthly or dition and resources of the great Mississippi Life, it is presumed that this Journal, -posses- paid in advance sing, as the projectors of it will, ample means to diversify its pages, and a determination to subjects of this paper will be inserted once at ance to emigrating farmers, and as closely conrender them subservient to the formation of a one dollar per square, or at that rate for more nected with a Western agricultural publicacorrect taste in all matters relating to its de- than a square, and at half that rate for each tion as the cultivation of the soil itself, or the sign,—cannot fail to meet with a liberal and creditable support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country. The dif-ficulty of sketching out such a plan as might soil," and also treats more particularly than gentlemen, and others, who wish to purchase be fancifully strewed with any of the charms of that work did of the breeding, rearing and Western lands, the holders of such lands would novelty to ensure it popularity and encouragement, has been not the least embarrasaing obstacle which the projectors of this work had to surmount in its inception. Feeling confidently assured, however, that its success is certain when its character becomes properly known, they have already incurred considerable expense in forming correspondents over the U- port of the Baltimore produce and provision for communications for a single publication, nion; and have also ordered regular supplies of markets form the principal theme of this publi- descriptive of lands, face, and health of the the best selected English periodicals to assist in procuring materials for its columns.

It is not altogether feasible, when a new publication is contemplated, to present in detail to to the farmer and gardener. the public its prospective attractions. It is necossary, nevertheless, that its principal features May. The numbers for a year form a handshould be drawn out, as it is by them that its some volume of 416 pages, and the last or 52d at the very low price of \$1 a year, in advance, merits, if it has any, shall be judged. This is the more readily accomplished, the publishers dex. being satisfied that whatever industry and a watchful zeal can effect in completing the filly suggested that those farmers err who view and promote agricultural science. All notes ling up, will be done, and that they never will a subscription to a well conducted agricultural on solvent banks received. Payment may be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecution of this enterprize, and in striving to pro- item ought to be classed by them with the cost

portion of the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum. It revolutionizing the world, be lost to the farmer; cultural societies, are authorized agents, and is intended to publish alternately, every week, an entire play and farce—to be selected with a more deserves its and, nor to which such aid single eye to their merits alone; a preference, can be more useful than to the fundamental art however, will be extended, in all cases, to na-tive productions, when they can be obtained. on this point, and considers an agricultural pa-Batavia, Ohio, Nov. 1834.—dec 27 tive productions, when they can be obtained. on this point, and considers an agricultural pa-Independent criticisms, carefully excluding all individuous comparisons, and recommended by their brevity, will be regularly inserted,—besides Biographical Sketches, Anecdotes, and Bon Mots, of prominent Comedians of the present and comply with the terms; and if at the end of his year has abill be affected in the following proposition:

Let him subscribe for either of the papers issued from this office and comply with the terms; and if at the end of his year has abill be affected. haustible compilation is in store.

kept of all the Running and Trotting matches him the Nos. (in good order,) and give him in this country and England. Biographies and seeds of any kind on hand for the full amount ry fact relative to the breeding, management, faith. keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable animal, will be particularly selected.

destrian Feats, Gymnastic Exercises, Aquatic sent him for that purpose. Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with Anecdotes of noted Dogs.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS—A quar-

terly review will be procured, explanatory of therwise specially directed we shall so send the various improvements and changes which them. Subscriptions, communications and ad costumes worn in the fashionable circles con- vertisements are respectfully solicited. stantly undergo; by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors at a distance, to suit their customers with the most approved colors and modern style of dress, at the er sheet than the Farmer and Gardener, in ocearliest possible periods. Providing sufficient tavo form, and issued from this establishment Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md., encouragement shall be given by this portion of the public, a full-length engraving, illustrative of the same, will also be prepared and pub- pay at the time of subscribing, free of postage

MISCELLANY—Although the purposes made of any kind of seeds, tree, book, or other of our sheet may appear to be confined to the article kept for sale at the establishment, to the four leading subjects which have been statedwe deem it proper to say, that there will be, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed dollars shall be credited in full, each for a year's James Bowie Esq. 2 for Miscellaneous matters-such as Tales- subscription; but they shall not be entitled to A. C. Bullitt 2 Poetry—an Epitome of News—List of Hotels the "return" mentioned above. in this city, and Places of Amusement-Statistics-the Grain Market-Agriculture-Prices send \$5 (current in Baltimore,) free of all exof Stocks-List of Broken Banks-Counterfeit Note Detector-also, the American Songster, of the work for one year, to be charged to one Margaret Benny consisting of a great variety of Popular Airs, account. set to Music-and all other matters, regarding

This work, then, as will be seen by the as Farmer and Gardener. bove explanation of its probable character, i- Also: The guarantee to receive back the particularly designed as a companion for the numbers at the end of the year, if a subscriber John Bell Fashions, &c. &c. It will prove, also,—as all its publication of facts will be authentic,—a ready Record of Reference for Travelling Gentlemen, and should consequently be kept in evulve. Stock Breeder and Manager; the American A least THIRTEEN DOLLARS! Here there or two will be devoted to advertisements conis an absolute saving of ten dollars, in the pur- nected with the main objects of the publication. taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is to accompany it, without additional charge! Tailors who desire to procure early and correct information of the changes in Dress will find this an invaluable guide.

The GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM will be published every Saturday, on fine imerial paper, of the largest class, at three dollars per annum, payable in advance.

By enclosing a five dollar note to the publishers, postage paid, two copies of the paper will be forwarded to any direction ordered, for one year. It is respectfully requested that those who desire to subscribe for this Journal will forward their names immediately—the terms

will be strictly adhered to.
Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, A. thenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia. A specimen number may be had on application at the office. Public patronage is repectfully solicited.

Country editors, who insert the above advertisement three or four times will be entitled to an exchange.

The Farmer and Gardener.

AND

1. Price five dollars per annum, payable in advance. 60-When this is done, 60 cents live stock—diseases of animals—the improve- ed that they must settle without delay, if they

or else by remittance of a current bank note; from the most approved works.

3. Sul scriptions are always charged by the liven and improve the Farmer by numerous GREAT NATIONAL WORK, year, and never for a shorter term. When Cuts, representing more clearly the subjects aonce sent to a subscriber the paper will not be bove enumerated. As this will necessarily indiscontinued (except at the discretion of the cur a heavy expense, a corresponding patron-publisher) without a special order, on receipt age is expected and solicited.

of that portion of the public who patronize Dramatic Literature, the Turf, Sporting and Fashous. From the growing wealth and increasing population of the United States, and the
pear assimilation of the national appetite with near assimilation of the national appetite with can Farmer) by such conveyance as they may country—the prices of land—the facilities of whatever promotes the rational Recreations of direct: but the \$5 must in all these cases be navigation, and the streams for milling and

90-Advertisements relating to any of the

management of domestic animals. The culture find it to their interest to make the same known management of domestic animals. The culture find it to their interest to make the same known of silk and of the vine also receives particular through its columns—and whenever this is first of September, and be continued monthly attention.

of the experience of enlightened practical farm- sual prices of advertising will only be charged. ers and gardeners, together with a weekly recation; party politics and religious discussionbeing wholly excluded. The advertising page too, will be found interesting and highly useful

The publication year begins and ends in

duce a beneficial and profitable result to them- of manure-both may indeed be dispensed with, ves and to others

THE DRAMA—Will form a material fluence of the printing press, which is literally

> Any gentleman desirous of seeing a specimen of the work, with a view to subscribing if

Gentlemen subscribing are respectfully advised to take the Nos. from the commencement of the current volume; and indeed when not o-

HINTS TO FARMERS.

1 Price two dollars a year: but to those who

or other expense to the editor, a return shall be amount of fifty cents. -

3. A postmaster or other person who shall penso to the conductor, shall receive four copies | Solomon Barrott 2

4. Price of advertising - manner of subscri- | Charles Benson which an interest may be supposed to exist at bing and of discontinuing-and also of paying, Wm. W. Boardly are the same as those prescribed above for the Mary Ann Bohon

Also: The guarantee to receive back the Mrs Bender. patrons of the Turf, the Drama, Sporting, the is dissatisfied with the work, is extended to this Lydia Bush

ery hotel in the United States. It is worthy of can Farmer; and indeed from all the agricul- Samuel Chamberlain Elijah McDowell notice, that its patrons, in the course of one tural periodicals of the country; comprising the Henrietta M. Chamyear, will be furnished with fifty-two popular Plays and Farces—the price of which, separately, at any of our bookstores, would be at chase of a well-stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small sum!)—not poses, and devoted exclusively to the benefit of the common farmer.

The numbers for a year will make a handsome volume of 416 pages, and the last one will contain a title page and index. Who will not take "Hints" on the above un-

precedented terms? Let him who will, send Capt. Robert Delahay Mrs. Russell his name and cash at once. dec 20 PROSPECTUS

OF THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE Ohio Farmer and Western Hortie ilturalist.

Published at Batavia, Ohio, by S. Medary. Well aware of the peculiar difficulties attending the publication of an agricultural peri-odical, yet satisfied that nothing is of higher importance to the country, than that of the cul-Sary Gannon tivation of the soil and the various subjects A. Graham connected with it, the editor of the Ohio Farm- Hon. R. II. Goldsbo-

er is determined to persevere in his labors.

The 2d vol. of the Farmer will, therefore, be commenced on the first day of January, T. Goldsborough 1835. In continuing this publication, the editor feels that he may justly and appropriately John Hargan appeal to the friends of Agricultural and Hor Wm. Hughlett 2 ticultural improvements in general, to aid in David Hall Live-Stock Breeder & Manager, its circulation, and to enrich its columns with Harriet Hayward IS a weekly paper in quarto form—successor of the late American Farmer, which has been discontinued—conducted by I. I Hitch-cock, and issued every Tuesday from this a sufficient guarantee for its continuance, and that their quarter of the late American Farmer, which has sufficient guarantee for its continuance, and that their quarter of the late American Farmer, which has been discontinued—conducted by I. I Hitch-sock, and issued every Tuesday from this a sufficient guarantee for its continuance, and the continuance is a sufficient guarantee for its continuance, and the continuance is a sufficient guarantee. contributions from their pens. During the Mary Jane Hopkins to warrant a more general support.

worth of any kind of seeds on hand will be dement in the culture of garden and field vegelivered or sent to the order of the subscriber tables—and mechanic arts, and agricultural cer. EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M. with his receipt.

2. The manner of payment which is preferable to any other for distant subscribers, is by check or draft on some responsible party here, both original communications and extracts

ume, the editor is making preparations to en

At the request of a number of eastern corscription.

4. Subscribers may receive the work either time, a condensed view of the agricultural conmanufacturing purposes, &c.

Such information is of the utmost import products suitable to such cultivation. As this repetition.

This paper, like its predecessor, is exclusive-branch of the work will extend its circulation ly devoted to the interests of the "tillers of the to some considerable extent among eastern done to any extent, the description of such Agricultural Chemistry, which forms the lands will be published on a separate sheet, and hasis of the true theory of farming; and details forwarded as a cover to the Farmer. The u-No charge, however, is intended to be made

country, &c. sionally inserted, and any important change in the markets duly noticed. TERMS.

The Ohio Farmer is published twice a month reduced to this price (much below what is safe made by mail, at our risk, free of postage. Persons obtaining 5 subscribers, shall have the 6th copy gratis; or for \$20, shall have 25 copies sent to their direction.

All editors, postmasters, and officers of agriequested to act as such. Editors who wish to receive the second vol-

ume, will please publish the above, and for-

Collector's Notice.

Bon Mots, of prominent Comedians of the pre-sent and past ages, of which a rare and inex-bant tiple conviction is in store. not received benefits from its columns equal to me to give indulgence, as I am bound to make receive, and beg leave to inform them that they THE TURF—A faithful record will be its cost, I pledge my word to receive back from payment to those who have claims upon the still pursue and carry on the above business in him the Nos. (in good order,) and give him county in a specified time. Therefore it is excorrect Portraits of celebrated thorough-bred paid by him for subscription. This pledge is when called on. Those who do not comply thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's Horses will be published once a month. Eve- given and will be redeemed in perfect good with this notice may expect the letter of the shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet me to this course. Persons holding property in delphia and Baltimore, SPORTING—Under this caption, will be he shall like it, shall on furnishing his address the county and residing out of it, will please without cost to the conductor, have a number hav attention to this notice.

JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector of Talbot county

APPRENTICE. ANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions

LIST OF LETTERS on the first day of April, 1835, which, if not or any description of Carriage, at the shortest ters.

James Hull

kms

Wm. L. Jones

Lemuel Johnson

Isabel Johnson

Ann Layton

John Moran

Samuel T. Kennard

T. M. Leavenworth

M

William Loveday

Solomon Merrick

Skinner Newnam

Ellen Newcomb

Joseph K. Nealle

Thomas Oldson

George Parrott

Dr. Wm. Pernell

The Prothonotory

Mrs. Ridgaway

Caroline Rouse

Garrison Reese

Jacob Reese

John P. Paca Esq.

Esq. Nichols

Isaac Adams John Harrington James Hopkins Josiah O. Ham 2 Rev. Alfred Holmead Mrs. Hammond Mrs. A. K. Hemsley Samuel Bush Samuel Barrott 2 Rubecca P. Berry

Nathan G Bryson

A. M. McKnight

Rachel Comegys Joseph R. Carev Richardson Collison Mrs. P. Coursey

William Dobson Alexander Dodd Philip Dickinson Thomas Dulin Dr. Theodore Denny

R. Dinsmore Joseph Floyd John B. Firbanks James Fickey Sophy Flamer

P. Sacket 50 Sacket & Doyle 14 Henry Simpson Ann M. GoldsboroughSamuel Sneed Elizabeth T. Goldsbo-Hugh Sherwood John Stevens rough Wm. E Shannahan John D. Green John Tarbutton Mahala Townsend

Emily Upshur rough John Griffith Mary Vickers Mary P. Vanderford E. S. Winder Capt. Wm. H. Watts

Matilda A. Wright Gustus Whith Mary Warwick Persons indebted for Postage are reminded that their quarter bills are now due.

Those who have no regular accounts, bu The proper culture of the soil-improving who are indebted for small amounts, are informapril 4

P. F. THOMAS,

by remittance of a current bank note; from the most approved works.

TORNEY AT LAW, has removed to obviate all objection to mail transmissions the risk.

The objection to mail transmission of the first volume the risk.

TORNEY AT LAW, has removed to the Office on Washington street, next lowship will oblige the Fraternity by inserting the above until the day of procession. march 31

AMERICAN MAGAZINE Of Useful and entertaining Knowledge. To

be illustrated with numerous Engravings By the Boston Bewick Company.

THE success which has attended the publication of the best Magazines from the English Press, has led to preparation for issuing a perinevertheless, contain all articles of interest to the 22d of February, (weather permitting.) its patrons which appear in foreign Magazines. leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at

lustrations of every subject of interest, which the publishers confidently believe will enable twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights them to issue a work honorable to its title, and intended for the Emily Jane will be thankfulacceptable to the American People. The first number of the American Maga-

containing between forty and fifty imperial octavo pages, and be furnished at the low price of two dollars per annum. It will comprise-Portraits and Biographical Sketches of disinquished Americans: Views of Public Buildings, Monuments and improvements; Land scape Scenery; the boundless variety and beauty of which, in this country, will form an un-

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ceasing source of instruction and gratification; Engravings and descriptions of the character, habits &c. of Beasts, Birds, Fishes and Insects together with every subject connected with the Geography, History. Natural and Artificial resources of the country, illustrated in a familar and popular manner FREEMAN HUNT, Agent

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COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



MAKING.

LL persons indebted for county Taxes for the year 1834, will please take notice that pected that you will be prepared to pay them bly enlarged their establishment by adding law enforced against them without respect to the wishes and demands of their various papersons; as my duty as an officer will connet trons. They have recently returned from Phila-

With a large and extensive assortment of MATERIALS,

embracing every variety, selected with the ut-

nost affection and care, and confidently believe that with the experience they have in the busi- nesday the 18th of February, (weather per ness, and the assistance of the very best of work- mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, men, together with the facilities they now have, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock they will be able to meet the wishes of all those of the following Saturday, and continue sailing from the country would be preferred. Apply who may favor them with their custom, in all on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD were the many favor them with their custom, in all on those days throughout the season.

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

to the General Post Office, as dead let-style, and at the lowest possible prices. They have at present, on hand, and for sale,

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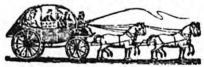
GIGS, new and second hand, of various kinds and prices, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for cash, good guaranteed paper, country produce, or in exchange for old carriages at fair prices. They assure the public, that all orders, as hereofore, will be attended to with promptness, and Dr. Solomon M. Jenall kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating 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 handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening

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 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 hands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons.

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

TO TRAVELLERS.



HAVING taken upon myself the contract or the transportation of the Mail from Cambridge to Snow Hill, passengers will hereafter licits a continuance of public favor be conveyed from Cambridge to Princess Anne, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge, or any of the intermediate places, on moderate terms, by means of the two horse Mail Stage, now running between those towns. The Stage leaves Cambridge every Wednesday and Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock; and returning, departs from Princess-Anne, at the same hour on Tuesday and Saturday of each week. ROBERT COOPER.

N. B. All baggage at the risk of the own

ORDER OF INDEPENDENT ODD FELLOWS.

PROCESSION of this Order will take place in Cambridge on MONDAY the 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend. The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine service will be performed.

An excellent Band of Music will attend the

By order JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec.

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE.

ROBSON LEONARD-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of Extensive preparations have been entered o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on nte, both with artists and authors, to furnish the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and from all parts of the Union, drawings and il- continue to run on the above named days; duly 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 with prompt attention.

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD.

Easton and Baltimore Packet, VIA MILES RIVER FERRY.



Schooner William & Henry. JAMES STEWART-Master.

IIIE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above schooner will sirable Stallion. At Trenton, when out of concommence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather permitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at 9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10, and continue to sail on the above named days uring the season.

Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or with the Captain, will be promptly attended to by the public's obedient servant,

WM. TOWNSEND. 13- Passage to or from Baltimore, and found

feb 98 Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wed-

The THOMAS HAY WARD was launched last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly ed. mmodious manner for the ac called for within three months, will be sent notice, in the most substantial and fashionable passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention o the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords.

(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. H. Dawson & 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 no will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs Thos. H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting unfil 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in orof steady habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, 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 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. A. B.

DISSOLUTION.

HIE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BEASTON & HARPER is this day mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment to Thomas Harper who is legally authorised to

receive the same. THOMAS HARPER, N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Thomas Harper, who respectfully so T. HARPER.

REMOVAL

Easton, Feb. 14th, 1835-feb 17

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 his husiness.

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly oppo-site 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 quality generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms. To country merchants or others, buying to

the same quality of hats can be had in a city Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in ex

Easton, Jan. 10

sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as

The thoroughbred Ruce II. rat



The Property of John C. Craig, HANDSOME chesnut, seven years old A the ensuing spring, five feet three inches high, of fine form, beautiful action, and exhibiting great strength-his appearance commanding, admired and approved.-He will stand this season at Centreville and Easton-commencing at Centreville on the first of March. remaining a week at a time at each place. He is now ready to serve mares at the following low prices, viz. \$10 the single leap, cash; \$15 the season, payable the first of August next, when it will expire—and \$25 to insure a mare, payable as soon as she is known to be in foal or parted with-\$1 to the groom for each mare payable when she is put to the horse.

PEDIGREE.
RIPLEY'S sire was the celebrated race horse Sir Charles, the best son of the renowned Sir Archy. His dam was the famous running mare Betsy Robinson, by Thaddeus; dam Maria, by Sir Archy, imported Sir Harry-imported Dare Devil-Batt and Maclin's Fearnaught—imported Janus out of a thorough-bred mare. See Turf Register, vol. 3d, page 430. The blood and distinguished peformances of Sir Charles his sire-Sir Archy his grand sireand of Betsy Robinson his dam, proves him to be of a running family. His own successful performances, also, on Long Island, where he twice (and the only times he ever started in condition to run) beat several of the best two mile horses in the country, in three heats, with perfect ease, having run one heat in 3m. 47s. under a hard pull, proves him to be a most dedition, he beat the celebrated mile horse Fox, a single mile, which was one instance of his extraordinary speed. JOSEPH H. HELLINGS.

N. B. His stand at Easton will be at the table of Mr. Jos. Jefferson, near town; who will take charge of mares sent from a distance, on moderate terms.

The Thorough-bred Race Horse

UPTON,

SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING. WILL make another scason at the same stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance as a three year old, running his mile in 1m 531s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s, 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s., 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, p. 151 and 544, &c. E. N. HAMBLETON,

T. TILGHMAN, jan 31

N consequence of the unexpected accession of material for the Biography of the Hon. MARTIN VAN BUREN, the work will be increased by a large number of pages, which renders it necessary to advance the price of it from

50 to 75 cents per copy.

Editors who have published the Prospectus of the work, will please notice this alteration of price, and receive subscriptions therefor, for which a reasonable per centage will be allowed. WM. EMMONS

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginin, 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. N. B. All papers that have copied my former Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

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 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. may 29 Baltimore.

CASH.-A number of likely YOUNG NEGROES, of both sexes, between the ages of 12 and 30, slaves for life, and for whom good titles can be given, are wanted. For such the highest cash prices will be paid by the subscriber.

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

AS committed to the jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 24th day of February, 1835, by James Blair, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Baltimore, a negro man, who calls himself WALTER LANCASTER, says he is free, but did belong to Andrew Ofeelt, of Montgomery county, near Rockville. Said negro is about 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches high, all the fingers are off his right hand, has a large scar on his right knee, and one on his right cloow, all caused by being burnt when a child. Had on when committed a black cloth coat, light blue pantaloons, black cloth vest, coarse shees, and an old 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 and county Jail. march 14, 3w

AS committed to the Jail of Talbot county on the 26th March inst., by William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro man who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS, says he is free, but did belong to Deborah M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Said negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, blue pantaloons, course shoes, old fur hat, and blue camlet great coat. 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.

JO. GRAHAM, Sh'ff. of Talbot county. land Gazette, will copy the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their account march 31

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NEW SERIES.

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Printed and published by RICHARD SPENCER. PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION. The semi-weekly, printed and published every

The semi-weekly, printed and published every Tu selay and Saturday morning, at four dollars per annum; if paid in advance, three dollars will discharge the debt, and, the weekly, on Tu selay 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 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 By this time a ranger from the hill had reach—"He brings buffalo meat!" was announced by the horses! get in the horses! The first six months, will discharge the debt.

All payments for the half year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance, two dollars will discharge the horses! get in the horses!"

Immediately a clamor of voices arose; shouts, inquiries, replies, were all mingled together, so that nothing could be clearly understood and every one drew his own inference.

"The captain has started buffaloes," cried one, "and wants horses for the chase." Immediately a number of rangers seized their rifles, and scampered for the hill top. "The prairie is on fire beyond the hill," cried another, "I we will then set up a counter fire!"

The word was now passed that a man on horseback approached the camp.

"It is one of the hunters! It is Clements!" was announced by

POETRY.

From the Loadon New Monthly Magazine. I CAN'T DECIDE.

I can't decide. I can't decide And know not what to do:

I'.a so perplex'd, and teazed, and tried, Between by suitors, two. The charms of each I fairly scan,

I weigh their merits well: But which must be the happy man Is more than I can tell.

I ponder on't, but cannot see Which way the odds incline; Sir William, he is twenty-three, Sir Paul is sixty-nine 'Tis three to one in point of age, And that's a difference wide; But hear me out, and I'll engage

You'll say I can't decide.

I've thought it o'er from week to week; The odds may thus be told-Sir William has a blooming cheek, Sir Paul has bags of gold; Sir William's fair, well-shapped and tall, He has my heart tis clear; But there's pin money with Sir Paul, Three thousand pounds a year.

My choice unfix'd between them floats; With equal claims they stand: This has a hand at tender notes. That tender notes of hand. On either side they rise to view, 'Tis quite perplexing still; Here I see many a billet dour, There dues on many a bill.

Sir William is a charming youth-So well he plays and sings; And then he vows eternal truth, And says such tender things. Sir Paul's a dull old stupid bore-The truth can't be denied-But who'd refuse a coach and four Indeed I can't decide.

I can't decide-but bark! I hear Sir Paul, as I'm alive! "I said three thousand pounds a year, But now I'll make it five." Five thousand pounds! my stars! the die Is cast, and I'm your bride!

Fate has ordain'd it; so I'll cry No more "I can't decide !"

From Washington Irving's New Work. THE ALARM CAMP.

shut in by gently swelling hills.

Just as we were encamping, Tonish arrived, ing to his own account, he had laid low two mighty bulls. As usual, we deducted one la'f mounted and warlike savages as were said to from his boastings; but now that he had something real to yount about, there was no re- ble risk from the inexperience and want of disstraining the valor of his tongue.

After having in some measure appeared his the very courage of many of the younger ones us that he had observed the fresh track of horses, which, from various circumstances, he sus-pected to have been made by some roving band tion. He informed us, that he had proceeded At this proof of affection on yet rejoined us: apprehensions were expressed that they might be waylayed and attacked. Our veteran hunter, Old Ryan, also immediately on our halting to encamp, had gone off on foot, in company with a young disciple. "Dat old beyond the hill. He resumed his course, when husband bitterly to task for his ready compliman will have his brains knocked out by de it likewise began to move in a parallel directance with her suggestions.

to reconnoitre the country from the naked sum- wise stopped. He then lay down upon the

ing among the grass; the rangers followed their between him and the camp, he called out to example, and in a little while the flames were them to pass the word to have the horses driv-

happilly quelled.

The fires were now properly kindled on places from when the dry grass had been cleared away. The horses were scattered about a small valley, and on the sloping hill side, cropthal was properly that the men on the hill were Pawnee scouts, "Then it'll be ping the scanty herbage.—Tonish was prepartiant that the men on the hill were Pawnee scouts, 'Then it'll be like your love, ving a sumptuous evening's meal from buffalo belonging to the band that had waylaid the cooling ever since we married.'

THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S meat, promising us a rich soup, a prime piece of hunters. Distant shots were heard at inter-

I Caterap

ed the skirts of the camp. He was almost several voices as the horseman drew near. breathless, and could only say that the Captain had seen Indians at a distance.

cried a third. There was now a scene of ed to give an account of a grand gallop they clamour and confusion that baffles all description. The rangers were scampering about the it had cost them to bring one to the ground. adjacent field in pursuit of their horses. One night be seen tugging his steed along by a where are the Pawnees?"
halter; another without a hat, riding bare back"WhatPawnees." ed; another driving a hobbled horse before him. that made awkward leaps like a kangaroo.

The alarm increased. Word was brought from the lower end of the camp that there was a band of Pawnees in a neighboring valley. They had shot old Ryan through the head, and were chashing his companion! "No, it was not ed to be an Indian." Ryan that was killed-it was one of the hunters that had been after the two buffaloes."

"There are three hundred Pawness just leyond the hill," cried one voice. 'More, more!'

posed to be at hand, and an immediate attack apprehended. The horses by this time were driven into the camp, and were dashing about among the fires, and trampling upon the baggage. Every one endeavoured to prepare for nison. Toaish served up to us his promised re-

ing attacked by such a number of these well over the camp. be at hand, we should be exposed to consideracipline of our newly raised rangers, and from gar in my coffee, if you please.'

vanity by boasting of his exploit, he informed who seemed bent on adventure and exploit. | you c.ll madevil as my 'dear.' By this time the Captain reached the camp, Pawnees yet," said Beatte. "He tink he tion. Another form now rose beside it, of some Taking his rifle, the captain repaired on foot Captain stopped and regarded them; they like- to her, which I dare not mention?

was cut, and fires made, to prepare the evening's repast.

Suddenly there was an alarm of fire in the camp! The flame from one of the kindling fires had caught to the tall dry grass: a breeze was blowing, there was clarger that the camp would stop he we was to be writtened in a light blaze. "Look then walked on until be entered the care of a would stop he we wanted in a light blaze. "Look then walked on until be entered the care of a would stop he weather the camp with your wishes, you know. So, my dear—my devil I mean—a little more sugar if you please."

Sugar! I won't give you a jot more. I'll see you hanged first. You use more sweetening than your odous neck is worth."

From the Portland Evening Journal.

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They toke no notice of the signal and sentinels thus posted on the summit of na-ked hills, commanding extensive prospects, his deal to the prospects of the summit of na-ked hills, commanding extensive prospects, his deal to the prospects of the summit of na-ked hills, commanding extensive prospects, his deal to the prospec would soon be wrapped in a light blaze. "Look then walked on, until he entered the edge of a sweet a wife. Besides I pay for it out of my own to the horses!" cried one; "drag away the bag- wood, which concealed him from their view - money." gage!" cried another "Take care of the rifles and powder-horns!" cried a third. All was looked forth, when he saw the two men passing hurry-scurry and uproar. The horses dashed swiftly forward. As the hill on which they willy about; some of the men snatched away were walking made a curve toward that on rifles and powder horns, others dragged o fisad-lles and saddle-bags. Meantime, no one thought deavoring to head him before he should reach of quelling the fire, nor indeed knew how to the camp. Doubting whether they might not quell it. Beatte, however, and his comrades belong to some large party of Indians in amattacked it in the Indian mode, beating down bush, or moving along the valley beyond the the edges of the fire with blankets and horse- hill, the captain hastened his steps homeward, clothes, and endeavoring to prevent its spread- and descrying some rangers on an eminence

en in, as they are generally the first objects of

By this time a ranger from the hill had reach- "He brings buffalo meat!" was announced by

It was, in fact, one of the rangers who had had seen Indians at a distance.

"Pawnees! Pawnees!" was now the cry among our wild-headed youngsters. "Drive the horses into the camp?" cried one. "Saddle the horses!" cried another. "Form, the line!" cried a third. There was now a second of another was now a second of another was now a second of a later. They proceed the characteristic and the cried a third. They was now a second of a later than the cried a third. They was now a second of a later than the control of the rangers was now as a control of the charge into the camp, with the spoils of the chase hanging round his horse, and tollowed by his companions, all sound and under the camp.

"Well, but the Pawnees-the Pawnees-"Wha: [Pawnees"

"No one attacked us." "But have you seen no Indians on your way?" "Oh yes, two of us got to the top of the hill to look out for the camp, and saw a fellow on an opposite hill cutting queer antics, who seem-

"The Pawnees that attacked you:"

"Pshaw! that was I!" said the Captain. Here the bubble burst. The whole alarm had risen from this mutual mistake of the Captain and the two rangers. As to the report of three hundred Pawnees and their attack on the Our situation, shut in among hills, prevent-ed our seing to any distance, and left us a prey of which no further notice was taken; though to all these rumours. A cruel enemy was sup- the author deserved to have been sought out,

renture. Our man Beatte, led his horses in the rear of the camp, placed his rifle against a tree, then seated himself by the fire in perfect of the camp, and the certainty that we were in the midst of their hunting grounds, excited to tree, then seated himself by the fire in perfect of the camp, placed himself by the fire in perfect of the traces recently seen of Pawnees, and the certainty that we were in the midst of their hunting grounds, excited to the midst of their hunting grounds and before the ninnies and scarey folks had half done telling their long stories about the dreadtree, then seated himself by the fire in perfect constant vigilance. About half past ten o'clock silence. On the other hand, little Tonish, who we were all startled from sleep, by a new alarm. was busy cooking, stopped every moment from A sentinel had fired off his rifle and run into his work to play the fantaron, singing, swearng and affecting an unusual hilarity, which
imade me strongly suspect that there was some
little fright at the bottom, to cause all efferve-About a dozen of the rangers, as soon as they respective fires. The sentinel was examined. could saddle their horses, dashed off in the di- He declared he had seen an Indian approach, rection in which the Pawnees were said to crawling along the ground; whereupon he firhave attacked the hunters. It was now deter- ed upon him, and run into the camp. The We now came to a halt, and had to content ourselves with an indifferent encampment. It was in a grove of scrub-oaks, on the borders of a deep ravine, at the bottom of which were a and take our stand within the edge of the ra- return to it. Many seemed inclined to give credit few scanty pools of water. We were just at vine. This would serve as a trench, and the to the story of the sentinel; for the events of the try women to see a man milking the cows as medium is the best school. the foot of a gradually sloping hill, covered trees and thickets with which it was bordered, day had predisposed them to apprehend lurking they do here." with half withered grass, that afforded meagre pasturage. In the spot where we had encamped, the grass was high and parched. The view around us was circumscribed and much fare, as I have already observed, hes in the open muring conversations, and listening for some fare, as I have already observed, hes in the open muring conversations, and listening for some prairie, where, mounted upon their fleet horses, new alarm. Nothing further, however, occurthey can swoop like hawks upon their enemy, red; the voices gradually died away; the gossiall glorious, from his hunting match; his horses or wheel about him and discharged their arrows. pers nodded and dozed, and sunk to rest, and hung all round with buffalo meat. Accord- Still I could not but perceive, that in case of be-

CONJUGAL ENDEARMENTS. 'My dear, I'll thank you for a little more su-

'My dear! don't ,dear' me. I'd as soon have Well, my devil then -I'll thank you for a lit-

At this proof of affection on the part of her of Pawnees. This caused some little uneasi- some distance on his reconnoitering expedition, husband, Mrs. Snapdragon burst into a flood ness. The young men who had left the line of and was slowly returning towards the camp, a- of tears. She had got up, as the saying is, march in pursuit of the two buffaloes, had not long the brow of a naked hill, when he saw 'wrong end foremost' that morning, & nothing

Pawnees yet," said Beatte. "He tink he know every ting, but don't know Pawnees, any how."

Another form now rose beside it, of some one who had either been lying down or had just ascended the other side of the hill. The fectionate wife? Is it thus that you apply names

But my devil, you did mention it just now.

'Now reproach me with my poverty, will you? If I didn't bring you any money, I brought respectable connexions, and—'

'I'rue, you brought all your connexions,' 'Now you reproach me with that, do you? I dare say you grudge my connexions every mouthful they eat while they'er here.' 'I gradge nothing, my dear-I would say my

'Don't use that word again, Mr. Snapdragon
if you do, I'll leave the table.' Thank you my love-then I'll help myself

o sugar. 'Yes, and you'd help yourself to another wife, I dare say, if I was gone.'
'I'm afraid there is but little chance for that.

But my coffee is cooling, while I'm waiting

'Then it'll be like your love, which has been

COL. CROCK ETT'S TOUR

Women are greater aristocrats than men where I stopped in Boston—and that was just where any one that has plenty of cash, and plenty of good will for pleasure, would like—in a clean street, with a tavern on one side, and the clean street, which is the clean street, which is the tavern on one side street, where tavern on one side street, where tavern on one side street, where ta clean street, with a tavern on one side, and the atree on the other, and both called Tremont. Mr Boyden did not know me, nor me him; but when I told my rame, where they put it on the bar book, he treated me like an old friend, and continued to do to all the time I was there. He gave me a good room and nice bed; and did not, like many landlords, let a stranger take care of himself but attended to me in the kindest.

The first kiss from a first lover always casts a woman a tear; but that over, and they come of course.—One might make an elequent story of the star mimproper intimacy existed between this mont House is a smart chance ahead. It is late-

hospitality. Davis showed me all the accoutrements of war your mouth. for several companies of infantry and riflemen, that was deposited in it. These are in snug rooms on each side of the second story; and in the stomachs throughout the camp were in union. To his served up to us his promised reaction; but here was the perplexity. During ale of buffaloe soup and buffalo beef. The soup was peppered mest horribly, and the roast the late alarm of fire, the saddles, bridles, rifles, powder horns, and other equipments, had been snatched out of their places, and thrown helter state among the trees.

"Where is my saddle" cried one. "Has any one seem my rifle?" cried another. "Who will had been mested to deal with a tougher morsel. However, it was our first repast on buffalo meat, so we atteit with a tougher morsel. However, it was our first repast on buffalo meat, so we atteit with a following skeller among the trees. "I have lost my bullet pouch." For Gol's sake, help me to girth this horse!" our throats.

The night closed without the return of old with him." In his hurry and worry, he had you to the saddle the hind part before!

So me affected to swageer & talk bold: others

The might closed without the return of old you are allowed bowever to the abstractors of this old and on the snow in a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever body is ever talking with any intellect of drill. This is doing things in true style, that is all for use in side of with any intellect of drill. This is doing things in true style, that is all for use and winter, the companies meet to drill. This is doing things in true style, that is all for use and winter, the companies meet to drill. This is doing things in true style, that is all for use and winter, the companies meet to drill. This is doing things in true style, that is all for use and winter, the saddle frements and winter, the companies meet to drill. This is doing things in true style, that is all for use and winter, the saddle frements all—of any man not an infortunate Fights, and it is doing things in true style, that is all for use and winter, the saddle frements all—of any man not an infortunate Fights and the filling, and all is cold in the saddle frements and no show about it

families, instead of sitting up all day busy about

EARTHQUAKE AT ST. THOMAS. Extract from Capt. John Delesdernier's Log Book

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 11, 1834. "Twenty minutes past 10 o'clock, experienced a heavy shock of an earthquake-the shock listed about twenty-five seconds—the report one and a half minutes. At the time it com- good old age, unlesss an epidemic carries him menced. I was in a long low store in company with Mr. N. Carrington. The store was composed of brick, stone and line, and stood on made land or ground, and the shock caused the men don't die in the strict sense of the word. posed of brick, stone and lime, and stood on building to rise and fall like a long flat boat, They ware out as a piece of machinery does,riding on the waves. The pots, hams and other articles usually hung on the Beams of
stores, were all put in motion, swinging to and
f.o. The shock was felt by Capt. Hale, of the brig Rosabella, of Baltimore, in lat 18 27, long 62 30, which lasted about one minute."

Another extract from the same.

ing.'
'I won't take such language from you. (Going with the sugar bowl in her hand.)
'Leave me the sugar, if you please.'
'Here, take it!' (Throwing it at his head and exit.)—N. Y. Trans.

Tather the embodied representation of it; just as they love their children, whether well-lavored only a small portion of the year.

Sweet little angels. Henry the Eighth had six (?) wives,—angels too some of them, and monster he,—and known to be such! How Josephine loved Bonaparte! Mirabeau with a We saw, a few days—since, a six (?) wives,—angels too some of them, and monster he,—and known to be such! How Josephine loved Bonaparte! Mirabeau with a

face as ugly as sin, was the greatest and most successful gallant of his day.

Courier and Enquirer, giving the details of an outrage committed upon a FEMALE, in the vil-

course. - One might make an eloquent story of t at an improper intimacy existed between this manner in the world. I had seen a great many the many feelings that agitate the lemale bo- woman and a Mr. Young, and although no even som in such a moment.

uine Yankees. Every is considerable. "Is it eeld to day?" "Yes, pretty considerable"— and so on from "considerable sloshy going," to man, dragged her with nothing but her night "considerable clever" and "considerable cohes into the street, put a gag in her mouth, "I went to Enucil Hall, where General when that word cons derable is popping into three tittle children alone, without fire or s

Any body can talk common sense, but few can talk nonsense well. This may strike a of a mile, took her into a field, tore off her night the middle is the parade room, where, summer and winter, the companies meet to drill. This mon-sense matters is the gift of every body, wretches perpetrated, upon a defenceless and

put on the saddle the hind part before!

So me affected to swazger & talk bold; others s.i.l nothing, but went on steadily, preparing their horses and weapons, and on these I felt and elated with the idea of an encounter with Indians, and none more so than my young Swiss fellow traveller, who had a passion for wild adventure. Our man Beatte, led his horses in a so forth, and then made one pitch right abeat; love the purity of the market, which is a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I would lock the foul secret in discovered, the words and temper of a man, and list one and feather were an infield, I would lock the foul secret in my own bosom. Religion put the feelings of this old secret in my own bosom. Religion is for a State! II made for the woman. Nothing, however, was them.

"From here I went to the market, which is a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I would lock the foul secret in my own bosom. Religion is and temper of a man, and lists him far abe victored the shown in a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I would lock the foul secret in my own bosom. Religion the shown in a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I would lock the foul secret in my own bosom. Religion is and temper of a man, and lists him far abe victored, the shown in a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I would lock the foul secret in the small is conceptions. When a quant in the shown in a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I would lock the foul secret in the shown in a small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I were the feelings in small circums face ahead of any thing I ever an infield, I were the feelings.

The night closed without the return of old in second. The night closed with the second in finding have an infield. From the night closed with the second in small circums face and temper of a man, and its there is an infield. From the night closed with the second in second in second in sec ful expense, mayor Quincey's hammers were man. A woman never appears so lovely as restored. A strong feeling of indignation,

Factory at Roxbury. In allusion to the em-ployment of female labor there, he remarks: North they think an crator mad, who FOURTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS, We often wonder how things are made so is lively, enthusiastic, energetic, daring. In from the defendants, to the victim of their barcheap among the yankees. Come here, and the South, this is eloquence; and there northern barities. *
you will see wome a doing men's work, and eloquence freezes and chills. A ridiculous idea happy and cheerful as the day is long; and why was that of the southerner, who could not listen Is it not much better for themselves and to Daniel Webster, because he was so stupid, nothing? It a'n't hard work, neither, and look. McDuffie crazy because he raves and thumps and a fellow passenger, ascertaining that Mr. ed as queer to me as it would to one of my coun- a little at times. Est mobus in rebus, &c. The W. was a stranger in the city, generously of

is like letting off steam from a high pressure Mississippi steamboat. Llaugh and be fat, is a thing into the old man's soup; for immediately kind of proverb. Cassius, I am quite sure, never laughed. Fat men always laugh, and no one can become fut, who don't laugh.

I can always tell a man who will live to be a off the stage. He is easy, quiet, takes the

A DOG STORY. A gentleman who knows that we are friendly

to good dogs, and do not like to see even a FEB. 22.—"Tuesday, 10 of the clock in the evening in passing the Island of Nevis, I was a spectator to a scene that surpasses all descripers of our friendliness, give to cur readers. tion. A sudden stream of fire burst upon our sight that astonished and delighted us. It was a tan yard in the Northern Liberties; had pera broad sheet of flame illuminating the space suaded a small dog to play with him, and while dungeon, penetrated into the adjoining cell, of many miles—emitted from the volcano on they were amusing themselves, the smaller and made holes in the outer wall of that, by means the Island-in a few minutes the flame disap- imal was accidentally rolled into an open tan peared and again burst forth in one sudden and splendid column, rising from the horizon and broadening until it reached the sky and extend-broadening until it reached the sky and extend the sky and exte mit of one of the neighbouring hills. In the mean time, the horses were hobbled and turned hose to graze in the adjacent fields; and wood ing that the Indians are apt to have their spices. It then any down upon the processing that the Indians are apt to have their spices. It then any down upon the ed over the whole Island when it they again stopped as if watching him. Know-work into my mouth; and I always like to lose to graze in the adjacent fields; and wood ing that the Indians are apt to have their spices. It then any down upon the ed over the whole Island when it they again stopped as if watching him. Know-work into my mouth; and I always like to lose to graze in the adjacent fields; and wood ing that the Indians are apt to have their spices. disposed to watch at a distance the movements of the Newfoundland dog. He ran round the vat in great concern, then hastened to the building where the men had been, but they were not to be found. He then ran back and took another mournful look at his little play mate, and then tried again for help. None was to be had, and matters were becoming desperate in the vat. The Newfoundland dog then selected a place at the edge of the vat, where some of the is he who has learned just enough to know how to make a fool of himself, without the sense to not more than twenty inches above the water. know what a fool he is. Such an animal is ev- He then stretched himself out, and thrust his

meat, promising us a rich soup, a prime piece of roast beef; but we were doomed to experience another and more serious alarm.

There was an indistinct cry from some rangers on the summit of the hill, of which we guipments, now rode forth in the direction of could only distinguish the words, "The horses!

Thank you, dear, there's nothing like a sharp acid? I'll have a sharp acid? I'll have a seperate maintenance."

Why do women love had men better than good men? They do,—and nevertheless they who had sallied out to rescue their comrades.—

Several more rangers, having completed their and could only distinguish the words, "The horses!

Why do women love had men better than good men? They do,—and nevertheless they have better hearts and pure feelings than men lost their day of the firm of t Whenever you please, my dev-my darl- rather the embodied representation of it; just as bours of children and females, and that too, for

> From the Albany Journal. THE ORVILLE OUTRAGE.

We saw, a few days since, a letter in the

idence of it existed, and none of the decencies Men seldom or never trust men with their of life were known to be violated, a village ex-

ly built, and has every new arrangement; and for a house with a couple of hundred people about it, it is the quietest I was ever in. His head man of the gap, in the bar, has eyes all round him; and Will Scarlet, as he is called by a friend of mine, has the sound of every bell in the house by heart. When I arrived, I knew no one; but in a short time I made many acquaintances, and, indeed, was very kindly treated by every person I met. There is a great deal of friendly feding with the eastern people, and folks need in a go out of Boston to find rale hospitality.

Men seldom or never trust men with their ambitious projects—but they will trust a woman with almost any thing. Hence successful diplomatists almost always work with the softer sex. An idea connected with this, is suggested why a celebrated personage in this country keeps in a state of singleness.

Considerable is a famous word with the genuine Yankees. Every is considerable. "Is teed to day?" "Yes, pretty considerable."—

Breaking into the house, they found the woman in bed with her children. After searching in vain for Young, they siezed the woman, dragged her with nothing but her night country leaves they will trust a woman with almost any thing.

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Considerable is a famous word with the genular trust as a famous word with the genular trust as woman with almost any thing.

The embers were finally tanned into a blaze, and having prosessed themselves of a bucket of Tar and a bag of feathers, eight men proceeded with this, is suggested why a celebrated personage in this country keeps in a state of singleness.

Considerable is a famous word with the genular trust as word and the word of life were known to be violated, a village excent and the word of l cute." If you are a "true Yankee" look out put her into the sleigh and drove off, leaving

light, shricking with terror. The monsters drove off about three quarters reader as a singular remark, but let us exam- clothes, and with the instruments of torture

keeping time on the big grante stones, and the beautiful pillars were rising up as if he had just ordered them."

The Colenel visited the India Rubber Cloth

A Friend in need, but not a Friend Indeed. -Yesterday an old gentleman named Warren, -and just as ridiculous that of him, who calls arrived in the steamboat from Philadelphia fered to guide him to a house of refreshment. A laugh—a roar, does one good now and then, let the puritans say what they may. It is supposed the friend contrived to put sometis supposed the friend contribution. after his meal, he was taken sick and went out into the back yard—the friend supporting him all the while, holding his head; but while one hand was thus engaged, he contrived, with a knife in the other, to cut the old gentleman's pocket book (containing \$8000) from his pocket, and before he recover d, his friend was among the missing .- N. Y. Transcript.

> A Second Baron Trenck .- The Journal de P Aisne of the 27th Jan., announces, that the notorious prison-breaker, Picard, has again escaped. From the time of his return from the Abl aye at Paris, he was confined in a dungeon at Leon, whence it appeared utterly imposible for him to break out. Nevertheless, at one, on Sunday morning, the gaolor, who had strict orders to visit him every two hours, and had seen him at 11 o'clock extended on his bed, entered the cell and found it empty. On examinining the ground it was discovered that of which he mounted to a window looking into cape, leaving suspended to the spout as a trophy of his new and desperate exploit one of his shirts, over which he had scratched in the lead his name, and the words, Adicu pour trois Rois!

It has been estimated that the gold mines of the Southern States will yield this year two millions of dollars.

THE CATERPILLARS & THE COLD

know what a fool he is. Such an animal is every er braying and ever blundering. A man who knows nothing at all is better off than he.

Dignity is very good in its proper place.—
Nature commonly gives the man of real dignity an instinct, as it were, of the proper to put it on. But a little man aping the natural dignity of a great man, transforming trifles into matters of State—deliberating on pickerel, for example, with as much majesty as upon the rise and fall of empires,—crying ore retunds, to for a glass of water, in the mock heroic, as if he were Garrick in King Lear,—what more ridiculous! I knew a man who never addressing of manuals, succeeded in landing the research of the property of the property of the puppy was to be added to that of his head and shoulders. At the last season as to destroy, not only the fruit, to his mind. He then reached out and took the little dog with a strong grip in his fore paws, and being unable, of course, to rise up with that weight hanging over the edge of the pit, he drew himself back with great efforts, and contributed from the boughts of the cedar, and being unable, of course, to rise up with that weight hanging over the edge of the pit, he were Garrick in King Lear,—what more ridiculous! I knew a man who never addressing for some years in this to his head and shoulders. At the last season as to destroy, not only the fruit, but likewise the fruit trees. Judging from the contract have been hanged and being unable, of course, to rise up with that weight hanging over the edge of the pit, he drew himself back with great efforts, and contract through the country. From this at the fruit and the right leg a swinging.

A man who never addressing for the puppy was to be added to that of his head and shoulders. At the last season as to destroy, not only the fruit, but likewise the fruit trees. Judging from the country for the catery in the last season as to destroy, not only the fruit, but likewise the fruit trees. Judging enshrouded from the boughts of the puppy was to be added to t With all the distress attending the severity"

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BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION TWESTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

[Public. No. 29.] AN ACT making appropriations for certain roads, and for examinations and surveys, for the year one thousand eight hundred and

thirty-five. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repbe, and they are hereby, appropriated, to the paid out of any unappropriated money in the paid out of any unappropriated money in the and no longer.

Treasury, for certain roads, and for making and no longer.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That, a proprieted to the particular shall be appointed. be, and they are hereby, appropriated, to be thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, viz For the road from Detroit to Fort Gratiot,

three thousand dollars. For the road from Detroit to Saganaw bay

ten thousand dollars. For the road from Detroit to Grand river of Lake Michigan, twenty-five thousand dollars. For the road from Detroit towards Chicago, in the Territory of Michigan, ten thousand

dollars. For the road from La Plaisance bay to intersect the road to Chicago, within the Territory

of Michigan, ten thousand dollars. For the construction of a road from a point opposite to Memphis, to Wm. Strong's house, on the St. Francis river, in the Territory of Arkansas, in addition to the balance of former appropriation, one hundred and six thousand

For defraying the expenses incidental to making examinations and surveys under the act of thirtieth of April, eighteen hundred and twenty four, twenty-five thousand dollars.

For repairing the military road in Florida, from Pensacola to Tallahassee, and thence to St. Augustine, fifteen thousand dollars. For the payment of Isaiah Frost, for work

beretofore done by him, on the Cumberland and, the sum of three bundred and twenty

JNO. BELL, Speaker of the House of Representatives M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. APPROVED, March 3, 1835. ANDREW JACKSON.

[PUBLIC No. 30.] AN ACT granting to the borough of Michillimakinac certain grounds for public purposes. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That there be, and there is hereby, granted to the Corporation of the borough of Michillimakinac, for public purposes exclusively, a lot of ground, containing by estimation, eight acres, heretofore used as a common, by the inhabitants of said borough, lying between a lot of land, the property of Doctor David Mitchell, and another lot of land the property of the heirs of Ezekiel Solomon,

APPROVED, March 3, 1835.

[PUBLIC. No. 31.] AN ACT further to extend the time allowed for the execution of the duties of the commission for carrying into effect the convention with France.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rein Congress assembled, That the commission effect the convention between the United States ty-six. and his Majesty the King of the French concluded at Paris on the fourth day of July eighteen hundred and thirty-one," approve July thirtieth, eighteen hundred and thirtytwo, shall be and is hereby, continued until the first day of January, eighteen hundred and thirty-six, for the execution of the duties prescribed by said act.

APPROVED, March 3, 1835.

[Public No. 32.] AN ACT further to suspend the operation of ocertain provisoes of "An act to alter and amend the several acts imposing duties on imports," approved the fourteenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-

two. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the provisoes of the tenth and twelfth clauses of the second section of the "Act to alter and amend the several acts imposing duties on imports," passed on the fourteenth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, be, and the same or before the commencement of the next session are hereby further suspended, until the end of of Congress; and he is hereby required and the next session of Congress.
APPROVED, March 3d,1835.

[Public. No. 33.] AN ACT to authorize the construction of wilroad open the public lands, from Tatlahassee to St. Marks in Florida.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the president directors and stockholders organized in virtue of an act of incorporation from the Governor and Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida, be, and they are hereby, authorized to construct said road upon the public lands of the United States, so far as the line of said road has been or shall be made to pass through the

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That there be granted to the said railroad company, the land over which the said road shall pass, and thirty feet, on each side of the same; and the said company shall have the privilege of using the timber on the public lands, for one hundred yards on each side of said railroad, in the construction and repair of said road.

SEO. 3. And be it further enacted, That there shall be, and is hereby, granted to the said railroad company, ten acres of land at the junction of the St. Marks and Waculla rivers (the point where the road terminates,) exclusive of such portions as shall be actually improved by individuals, and now in their occupancy, and also exclusive of such portions as, in the opinion of the President, it may be expedient to preserve for the national defence, or other pub i: use: Provided, nevertheless. That the several grants contained in this act shall revert to the Government of the United States, unless the said railroad be begun in five years from the passige of this act, and com-

itory of Florida, for a railroad from Pensacola the act of the Legislature of Alabama, in said

And also, another railroad authorized by acts of the Legislature of the State of Georgia, and the Territory of Florida, from the Saint Johns river in East Florida, to the Suwannee river in said Territory, or to Vacasom Bay, at the mouth of said river.

And all the rights, privileges and authority conferred in the first and second sections of this act, shall extend to the said companies mentioned in this section; and subject to the proviso of the third section, as to the time within which that if any one can be said to possess that enther ailroads shall be commencenced and comviable distinction, he is the man. pleted. APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[PUBLIC. No. 34.]

AN ACT to continue the office of Commissioner of Pensions.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America resentatives of the United States of America in in Congress assembled, That the office of Com-Congress assembled, That the following sums missioner of Pensions, shall be and the same is hereby, continued for the term of two years, from and after the fourth day of March next

Commissioner of Pensions shall be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and that he shall execute under the direction of the Secretary of War, such duties in relation to the various pension laws, as may be prescribed by the President. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the

said Commissioner shall receive an annual salary of twenty-five hundred dollars, and he shall also have the privilege of franking.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the duties heretofore required of, and performed by the Secretary of the Treasury, under the provisions of the act approved on the fifteenth of May, one thousand eight hundred and twentyeight, granting allowances to the officers and soldiers of the revolutionary army, and in relation to Virginia claims for revolutionary made the duties of the Secretary of War, from credit. and after the first day of June next. APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[Public No. 35.] AN ACT authorizing the construction of a dry dock for the naval service.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Navy, under the direction of the President of the United States, be, and he is hereby, authorized to purchase a site, should it be deemed most advisable, and to cause a dry dock for the naval service to be constructed, upon the most approved plan, in the habor of New York or its adjacent waters; and that towards defraying the expense thereof, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

APPROVED, February 3, 1835.

[Public No. 36.] AN ACT supplementary to the act of the fourth of July, eighteen hundred and thirtytwo, entitled "An act for the final adjustment of the claims to lands in the southeastern

lands within the southeastern district of the State of Louisiana, described by the register and receiver of the said district, in their report to the Secretary of the Treasury, bearing date the fifth of September, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, at New Orleans, be, and the same are hereby confirmed against any claim on the part of the United States, except the different presentatives of the United States of America applications hereinafter specified, to wit: in class A of said report, the following numbers: three created by an act entitled "An act to carry into ten, twenty-five, thirty-two, thirty-cight, for-

In class B of said report, the following num bers, twenty-six twenty-cight, twenty-nine nineteen, twenty-three, forty- seven, thirteen thirty-five, forty-two, and forty-three.
In class C of said report, the following

numbers: six, one hundred and eighty-six, two hundred and twenty, two hundred and twenty-one, and eighty-six, eighty-four and eighty-five, forty, one hundred and seventysix, one hundred and seventy-seven, one hundred and seventy-eight, one hundred and seventy-nine, one hundred and ninety-one, one nundred and ninety-eight. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That it

shall be the duty of the register and receiver in said district to make out a full and perfect transcript of all the title papers and of the evidence in their office, in relation to the numbers excepted in the first section of this act, and report the same to the Secretary of the Treasury, with such other and further information in relation to said claims, as may be directed by the Secretary of the Treasury, for the final and just settlement of said claims on early as practicable thereafter, with his opinion touching the validity of said claims.

APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

[Public. No. 37.] AN ACT to render permanent the present States, and fixing the salary of certain clerks

therein named. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reresentatives of the United States of America Congress assembled, That the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sections of the act entitled "An act regulating the staff of the army, passed April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and eighteen, be and the same are hereby, continu-

ed in force until repealed by Congress.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the principal clerk in the office of the Commissary General of Subsistence shall receive the andollars, and the other clerk the sum of one hundred and thirty-five out of any money in

the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.
APPROVED, March 3d, 1835.

RURAL ECONOMIST. Things a Farmer should not Do. A farmer should never undertake to culti

rate more land than he can do throughly; hal

tilled land is growing poorer-well tilled land is constantly improving. A farmer should never keep more cattle, horses, sheep or hogs, than he can keep in ardently, and so successfully contending. good order; an animal in high order the first of

December is already half wintered. A farmer should never depend on his neighpleted within ten years thereafter.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the foregoing provisions shall extend to two er beg fruit while he can plant trees, or bor-

nor should be be so inattentive to them as to and trust to intrigue and management for the remain ignorant of those great questions of national and state policy which will always agitate more or less a free people.

A farmer should shun the doors of a bank,

as he would an approach of the plague or cholera; banks are for men of speculation, and theirs is a business with which farmers should have little to do.

A farmer should never be ashamed of his calling; we know that no man can be entirely independent, yet the farmer should remember No farmer should allow the reproach of neg-

lecting education to lie against himself or family; if knowledge is power, the begining of it should be early and deeply laid in the district school. A farmer should never use ardent spirit as a

lrink; if while undergoing severe fatigue, and

he hard labors of the summer, he would enjoy robust health, let him be temperate in all hings. A farmer should never refuse a fair price for any thing he wishes to sell; we have known a nan who had several hundred bushels of wheat

dispose of refuse Ss. because he wanted Ss,

6d. and after keeping his wheat six months.

was glad to get 6s. 6d. for it. A farmer should never allow his woodhouse to be emptied of wood during the summer months; if he does, when winter comes, in a 1dition to cold fingers, he must expect to encounter the chilling looks of his wife, and perhaps be compelled, in a series of lectures, to learn, that the man who burns green, wood has not mastered the A B C of domestic economy.

A farmer should never allow his windows to be filled with red cloaks, tattered coats, and old hats; if he does, he will most assuredly acquire the reputation of a man who tarries long at the whiskey, leaving his wife and children to freeze or starve at home.

There are three things of which the man who aims at the character of a properous far mer will never be niggardly, manure, tillage, and seed; and there are three things of which services and deficiency of commutation, be and seed; and there are three things of which good. Between this and May, (the time lixe-and the same are hereby transferred to, and he will never be too liberal, promises, time and ly to be fixed upon,) there will be sufficient

> The Cattskill Recorder tells the story of a negro speculation much beyond any thing we have heard or read of in the annals of Yankeeism. A fine intelligent looking negro who had been employed during the summer in a canal boat, not liking to be idle, set his wits at work to contrive some way of turning an honest penny during the winter, and at last hit upon the following expedient. Taking a stage driver political man living-I believe his election of his acquaintance they journeyed lovingly together to Richmond, Va, near which the negro had formerly lived. Here he was sold as a slave by his friend, the stage driver, for eight as good as Mr. Van Buren's. Let the conhundred dollars. The stage driver immediately decamped, and the negro took measures forthwith to prove, and obtain his freedom.— In this, by aid of friends, and papers in his possession, he soon succeeded-was liberated and acter is without a blemish-his public acts are returned home, where, much to his satisfac- beyond the reach of censure. Though he "letch tion, he found that his partner, agreeably to not his life from men of royal liege," his "de-promise, had deposited four hundred dollars, merits may speak unbonneted to as proud a the half of his purchase money, to his credit in fortune" as the Presidency of the United States. the Savings Bank .- N. Y. Courier.

Fatal trick of a conjurer .- A dreadtul accident occurred at Arnstadt, on the 10th of No- the Clay men, and the ultra Federalists. district of Louisiana."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America

wember. On that day, Linsky, the celebrated a.k, will these men go for him upon prinlegerdemain performer, gave, in the presence ciple or from hatred to Mr. Van Buren. The
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shatter a grand exhibition is a which he did: in Congress assembled, That, the claims for shausor, a grand exhibition, in which he distin- U. States Bankism, &c. have had in Judge shausor assembled, That, the claims for shausor, a grand exhibition, in which he distin- U. States Bankism, &c. have had in Judge shausor assembled, That, the claims for guished himself by an extraordinary display of White a most uncompromising opponent. 'Tis his art. Six soldiers from the garrison were impossible such a "pie-bald party" introduced to fire ball cartridges at Madame upon Judge White. They aim at a division Linsky, the young wife of the conjurer. They in the party. Trust them not. Timeo Danawere, however, instructed, in biting the car- os et dona ferentes. ridge to bite off the ball and keep it in the mouth, as they had been shown how to do on a THE NEXT PRESIDENCY-No. III rehearsal. Madame Linsky was for a time unwilling to perform the part allotted to her in this trick; but by the persuasion of her husband, she was induced to consent, The soldiers were drawn up before the company, took aim at Madame Linsky, and fired. For a moment after the firing she remained standing upright, but the next she sunk down saying, Dear busband I am shot." One musket ball which had not been bitten off, passed quite through her abdomen. The unfortunate woman never spoke another word, and died on the second day after she received the wound. May of the spectators fainted, and the horror of he scene has given a shock to the reason of Linsky. It was indeed a spectacle which might have umanned the most firm. It is to be-hoped that this event will serve as a warning to all conjurers, as well as to spectators of their tricks, who usually show too inconsiderate confidence in the art of the performer, not only with respect to cases of risk of life, but to o ther practices of a dangerous nature. - Justri an Observer.

From the New Jersey Harald.

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS. The Democratic party in several States, have already nominated Delegates to the Balor before the commencement of the next session | timore Covention; the other States are preparing to follow their example, and it is exdirected to report the same to Congress as pected that every State will be fully represented. Already the cry is raised by the federal party, and, with regret we add, by the friends of Judge White, that it is to be a packed convention, for the purpose of nominating. Martin Van Buren for President. We fully believe the eyes of the sapient, "dictatorial" editor of an I Union, now and forever, one and inseparathat a large majority of the Democratic party the Banner, he seems a designing politician, an ble. mode of supplying the army of the United are favorable to the elevation of Mr. Van intriguer, an arch magician. Can such chan-Buren, and that a majority of the Delegates ges take place and "overcome us like a summer in the decision, and support the candidate nominated by that body. The mode of selecting zen of candidates. Massachusetts has nominaall the members of the party are invited to attend the meetings for their appointment, and no delegates have yet been appointed, as far as we have learned, but such as represent the wishes of the majority of the Democratic party in the districts for which they were elected. But the friends of Judge White say he would nual sum of nineteen hundred dollars, one of stand no more chance in the Baltimore Conventhe other clerks the sum of twelve hundred tion than "Daniel in the Lion's den." This admission brings full conviction to our minds thousand dollars, to be paid for the year eighteen that his friends do not deem him the strongest candidate of the Democratic party; for if he is, they certainly can have no good reason for not submitting his claims to the same constituted tribunal that so signally triumphed in re-electing Gen. Jackson; a tribunal which met the almost unanimous approbation of the Democratic party, and, among them, Judge White himself, and which, if men are willing to sacrifice individual preferences to the public good, ensures union, harmony, and triumph to the principles for which the friends of the present Chief Magistrate have been so long, so

There never was a time when union among the Democratic party was more necessary than at present. Divide and conquer is the motto of our opponents. Accordingly an appeal is to be made to the partiality of our southern brethren for Judge White. The eastern the latter gentleman, and creating a division of the National Banner.

to the Chatahoochee river near Columbus in in political matters, as to forget to sow his Georgia, and to such other point designated in wheat, dig his potatoes, and bank up his cellar; throw it into the House of Representatives,

Already preparations are making that the whole power, corruption, and influence of the United States Bank shall be exercised in the coming contest. This institution, pursuing its may be that the party, with a view of concenusual system of hypocrisy and deception, a lit- trating all the votes, will nominate another distle more than a year ago, professed, with crocodile tears and doleful lamentations, to regret embarrassment which itself had created, by a other. In such a contingency, whom could the rapid contraction of its business; alleging as a party select? Whom could the party no minate reason, the necessity of preparing gradually to with the view of concentrating the electorial wind up its concerns at the expiration of its votes of the colleges. We are inclined to be charter. Now, when within little more than I eve that the selection of Lewis Cass, the presa year of the termination of its existence, it has ent Secretary of War, would unite the party to the unprecedented amount of more than | votes within the gift of the Republican party. unquestionably, again cause its influence to be felt to the utmost extent of its power, previous ence in disseminating corruption and creating embarrassments, and through divisions among the friends of the administration, it shall be able to carry the election to the House of Representatives, no human foresight can be able o predict the disastrous result to the country. The hydra-headed monster will again be able to erect its crest, completely to control all our future elections, and look down on the widespread ruin and desolation it has made, with that complacency and delight that a fallen angel exults over the victim he has drawn into his toils and lured to destruction through his own treachery and malignity.

From the Florence Gazette.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY-No. II In my first number I urged upon the demoratic party the necessity of union. I again varn them against the danger of a division in their ranks. The objections advanced by many against a Convention, I do not think hold good. Between this and May, (the time liketime for our political friends, throughout the U. S. to choose delegates-and I ask every reflecting man, every advocate of "principles, no men" if there is any danger in such a course Is it possible that the wishes of a majority can be overlooked in such a Convention? I have a decided preference for Judge White-I prefer him to Mr. Van Buren, because he is a Western man-I believe him to be less under the influence of entangling alliances, than any other would tend materially to break up the violence of party spirit-yet I am a warm advocate for a Convention-I believe Judge White's chance vention nominate him, and the democracy of the Union will to a man rally around him.— The character of Hugh L. White shuns not investigation or scrutiny. His private char-Many opposed to a Convention, urge as a rea son for their opposition, the fact that Judge White will receive the votes of the Nullifiers,

The advocates for a convention to nominate candidate for the important office of President, are likely to find "from the signs of the times," opposition where it was least expected -with some who claim to be a part and parcel of the Democracy, Judge White is the only man-none other will suit them. The Nashville Whig and Banner seizes upon an editori-

al of the Huntsville Advocate, headed "Ne Caucus, no Convention, no dictation to the People," &c. and recommends it to especial notice. 1, for one, ge the ent re length for no "dictation to the People." which every State and portion of a State can and should be represented, can be construed into a "dictation to the People," I am certainly ignorant of the meaning of "dictation." But when I see an editor or set of editors influenced by local attachments-preferring men to meabeen politically associated-sowing the seeds honesty and purity of motive to those with whom they once agreed, but now differ; I have | 21st. no hesitation in pronouncing such men "dicta-tors to the People." There has been something in the course of the editor of the "National Banner," ever since Judge White has been spoken of as a candidate, savoring strongly of brated John Holmes was a guest: gotism, arrogance, and presumption. thigs and nullifiers have sugared him, until his Constitution and constitutional liberty—he is vision has become strongly warped. He has suffered his zeal for Judge White, to outstrip within the gift of a free people. his judgment. Mr. Van Buren's cloven foot has at length been discovered. The persecuted, the talented statesman has been unmasked, and to ing light" the words "Daniel Webs'er, liberty and, in the general, a faithful expounder of the How stands the fact? constitution. Ohio has been moderate enough to nominate two candidates-Judge John a man of no fixed principle on any of the great ulty of "laying low and keeping dark," out ever once incurring the charge of being an service," but whether or not they will acknowledge it, is yet to be determined. It is likely Mr. Clay will be again a candidate tis "vault ing ambition" will overleap all barriers-with

Buren and Judge White will be left to try the ontest single-handed-'tis madness, blindness to think so. The friends of Judge White are injuring hi cause by their rashness—when the time shall Judge White and Mr. Van Buren will be the have arrived, that goes forth to the American only candidates. The Northern Whigs do not

Mr. Van Buren and Mr. White are the two nost prominent aspirants to the Presidential chair; and the Republican party in the United States seem to divide in the support of these two distinguished citizens. Whether the party will ultimately concentrate on the one or the other, cannot as yet we'll be predicted. It tinguished citizen, if it be ascertained that the friends of Mr. Van Buren and Mr. White canits inability to relieve the country from the not be induced to unite on either the one or the extended its loans, within the last four months, and produce the desired concentration of the TWELVE MILLIONS of dollars, it will, Governor Cass, was born in the North, but made Ohio his residence, until he was appointed Governor of Michigan Territory. During to the next Presidential election, by calling the last war, and in the administration of the in its loans with as great a rapidity as it Territorial government of Michigan, he has extended them; and if by means of its infludisp ayed talents of a superior order, and shown himself to be a man of sterling integrity, and qualified to fill any office to which his fellowtizens may call him. Governor Cass would be very acceptable to the northern section of the Union; he would be equally so to the western States, and certainly the south cannot have any object on to him. Georgia in particular would no doubt give her votes to the man who has so ably defended the course she has pursued in regard to her Indian population, and who has so mainly contributed in giving a Gyorable direction to public opinion, when it was so much needed, in the controversy we had to sustain with the Federal Government respecting the juri-diction of Georgia over the Territory occupied by the Indians.

In any event it will be sound policy for the republican party to concentrate on one candidate, if it is desired that the electoral colleges should choose the President, and that the choice should not devolve on the House of Representatives. If the votes of the party cannot con-centrate on Mr. Van Buren, let Mr. White be nominated; and if the latter gentleman cannot receive the undivided support of the party, some other citizen, alike distinguished and worthy of the station, should be nominated; for divisions in the ranks of the party will evidently lead to the triumph of the opposition, especially if the various parties of which this opposition is composed, unite on one individual and succeed in ending him to the House of Representatives. In such an event the triumph of the opposition is more certain, because it is well known that the leaders possess more cunning and skill inmanagement and intrigue than their opponents. f, then, the republican party is desirous that he election should be decided according to the will of the People, and not according to the will of a few leaders, some plan must be adopted by which the choice of a President will be ensured to the electoral colleges. And we know of no better plan, than a convention of delegates from he republican party.

Three cart-loads of tranke I documents from Washington, reached our Post-Office yesterlay. In future, the public interest would be promoted by transporting them by water to the earest sea-port to their destination. It is fair o conclude, that at least one half of the franked loads of papers and documents which are dragged by teams through the mud for thousands of miles at an immence expence, will never be converted to any other use than waste paper.

Mr. John T. Brown insists upon it, that Messrs. White and Van Buren are the only

probable candidates.' But the signs are now directly the other way. Mr. Webster is held up as a Whig Candi late to the North, and even in Louisianaand we produce the following additional signs in confirmation of this Fact:

"Mr. Waggaman (Senator of the U.S.) has written a long letter to the members of both Houses of our Legislature, entreating them to nominate and support Daniel Webster, as the Whig Candidate for the Presidency."-N. O leans Bee, of 10th March.

"We give Judge White's letter in answer to the Tennessee Delegation. We give it, as well as every thing relating to the subject, as matter of news to our readers, without adopt-It a convention in ing the sentiments or espousing the cause of ortion of a State can either Mr. Van Buren or Mr. White, or any other candidate. Between White and Van Buren we are non-commital. The Whigs cannot feel or take any interest in the controversy between them at present. If they should ultimately be compelled to choose between them, it sures—denouncing those with whom they have will be time enough for them to take sides a year hence. But we hope to see some man of schism in the republican ranks-denying run that the Whigs can heartly and choerfully unite upon .- R'chmond (Ky.) Chronicle of the

> The two following toasts were drunk at Gardiner in the State of Maine, at a dinner given on the 13th March, to a Whig member of Courress. Mr. Evans-at which the cele-

DANIEL WEBSTER-The Champion of the worthy of the highest trust and highest honor By D. SEWALL-Our political banner-We see on it "inscribe I in charracters of liv-

"POLITICAL PURITY & INDEPENDENCE.

Buren, and that a majority of the Delegates ges take place and "overcome us like a summer —Whenever we read a paragraph in the news-will also be favorable to him; but should it be cloud, without our special wonder." So much papers friendly to Judge White, setting forth otherwise, his friends will cheerfully acquiesce for the editor of the Banner. Already have his pretensions to the Presidency, we are pretthe opposition brought forward some half do- ty sure to find his political parity and independence placed in strong contrast with the corrup-Delegates precludes the idea of unfairness; for ted Webster. He is an able jurist, sound man, tion and party servility of poor Van Buren.

"Up to the nomination of Judge White for the Presidency, no one pretends that his po-McLean and Gen. William Harrison. The litical purity ever took alarm of any act of corformer is now a judge of the Supreme Court of ruption on the part of the Administration; nor the United States, and once Postmaster did his independence, in a single instance, over General: that he filled the latter station with a- show itself by remonstrance against any one of bility is conceded by all parties; how he fills the arbitrary acts of Gen. Jackson. The Judge his present station, I am unable to say. He is swallowed every thing, without scruple and without qualification. Did Mr. Van Buren do political questions of day. He has a happy fac- any thing worse could any devoted adherent with- of the party go farther?

"And what has the Judge done to gain "arch magician." Gen. Harrison is an old character for independence. He has, since he tried soldier. He has done the "State some tous brought out as a candidate against Van Buren, voted in one or two instances, with the Whig party; that is with those whose votes are necessary to make him President; and this is his independence"-Buston Courier, March such a state of things, is it probable that Mr. 26, (a Webster paper.)

And what says the Lynchburg Virgin-an-one of the Whig organs in Virginia Hear him!

"We have no idea, however, at present, that people but two candidates, and those, Judge relish the Tennesseean at all—the Southern White and Mr. Van Buren, I shall throw all adopt him only as an alternative. We think it my feeble efforts in the scale for Judge White therefore certain that there will be three candicompanies organized under the authority of row tools while he can make or buy; a high federalists are to unite on D'). Webster, and by promotion of the good cause, require a differ-this method of uniting the whole federal force of this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of the least changed by constant exposure.—A great this method of uniting the whole federal force of t Mr. Webster-and that there, the contest will the west generally-N. Y. Star.

The farmer should nover be so immersed the Democratic party in favor of the former, to | From the Augusta (Geo.) Conditationalist. | be between Messrs. Van Buren and Wille. as, in the Northern States, there will in will probability, be no ticket for Judge White, and the contest will be between Messrs. Webster and Van Buren. Our calculation, based on this supposition, follows:

For Webster. For White. For Van Buren. Vermont, Virginia, Maine, S. Carolina, New Hampshire, Massichusetts, R. Island, Georgia, New York, Tennessee, New Jersy, Connecticut, Alabama, Deleware, Pennsylvan a, Missouri, Louisana, Maryland, Illinois, Kentucky-8. Mississippi,

N. Carolina-9. "Tie seven Webster States giving 64 votes the 8 White States giving 96 votes-and the 9 Van Buren States, giving 125 votes. This calculat on would throw the election into the House of Representatives, where it is difficult to say how it would be terminated-but most ceranly in a manner, no matter upon whom the choice might fall, to create great dissatisfaction, furnishing demagogues with the means of exciting suspicion against the honesty of the man elected, and planting his whole official path

From the Globe.

The Democratic Herald, of Philadelphia, has been a great admirer of Judge WILLE, and has frequently expressed a favorable opina late number of that paper we find the follow-

From the Democratic Herald and Campion of the People.

"The manifestation of whig feeling towards the Judge has gone too far, to permit any of his former Republican friends to continue the expression of their esteem for his character, as existed six months ago. It would be crimnal now to affect ignorance of the design of the whigs, in giving him their support-the nature of which is the batred of another, not love of him-and the object of which is, to cut up at the very roots, the wide spreading tree of vigorous and wholesome democracy. Those who are touched by pitch, must be defiled! The very support of the whigs, conreys with it an implied dereliction of Demoratic principle. The praise of Robert Walsh, vould at any time, in our estimation, cause a lemocrat to be more than suspected-it would rause him to be dis-esteemed by democrats. The very withholding of censure, from such journals as cater for the Bank, under the inluence of a LOAN, or Morfgage, is enough to brand a true demograt with strong suspected heresy. And it is in this respect that Mr. Van Buren soars above all his rivals and competitors-he is so thoroughly hated by the ar stocracy—so bitterly detested—so rancorously lenounced-that the Democratic Party are forced to love him in spite of themselves-well assure I that he who is so great a fee to the Aristocracy, must be an unwavering friend to the People; here being a pledge of his fidelity to

ness with which the Aristocracy hunt him We desire to see no Election by the House. We have had enough of that. What the National Convention shall decide, we shall use our feeble efforts to consummate. Our motto s, "Union-Harmony-Concentration"-and palsied be the tongue of that Democrat, who for office, or for men, would seek to divide the party, and risk its prostration by the common foe of the friends of Liberty, Equality, and Democrocy."

the popular wish, in the very gall and biffer-

The United States Bank has increased the aggregate of its loan three millions of dollars a month for the last four months, & is still spreading sails. It is evidently expanding for the purpose of making another panic in 1836 to operate upon the new Congress next December, and upon the Presidential election to take place in 1836. The monster is spreading snares for its victims, but the public are cautioned to beware of the traps. - Globe.

BANK OF THE U. STATES .- On the 1st of April the loans of the Bank stood thus, On notes and bonds 837,173,747.75 22,926,468.96 Bills of exchange

860,100,216,71 The expansion during March was less than during the months immediately preceding, a mounting to a little over two millions, making the total expansion, since the action of business recommenced after the panic, over fourteen millions .- Journal of Commerce.

NON-COMMITTALS.—The opposition re evidently in a bad way. Much as they have condemned the non-committal policy they have all become non-committals. They are between bawk and buzzard, and seem to be perfeetly at a loss to determine by which they will prefer to be caught and devoured.

The Pennsy'vanian copies from the Boston Commercial Gazette the election of Jacob Hall. friend to the Administration, as state Senator from the Suffolk District, by a large majority, and exclaims "What does this meant" We think the meaning is very evident that wiggery s getting unpopular even in old Massachusetts. -Delawire Gazette.

Law Case .- We understand that the interesting law case, in relation to Judge Baird and number of the Attornies of Favette county, was decided yesterday, by the Supreme Court, in favour of the Attornies, who, by this decison, are restored to their practice .-Judge Gibson gave it as the opinion of the Court, that Attornies might, out of Court, commit acts which would render them liable to expulsion; but that the act in this case, being a respectful answer to a letter, written by the Judge himself, and inviting a reply, was not an act of this description. The opinion has been described to us as particularly able, and as it relates to points of considerable importance, we presume it will be furnished for publication. With regard to the decision, so far as we have heard an opinion expressed, it has given very general satisfaction. It would be a hard case indeed, if after having devoted years of labour to a profession, an Attorney could be deprived of all the advantage of his study, and be compelled to seek some other means of obtaining a livelihood, merety for the gratification of the private pique of a Judge. Indeed had this system been recognized, the members of the bar in Pennsylvania would have been subjected to all the horrors of a judicial desp.t.sm. - Philad Ing.

The Locust Tree .- The people of Massachusetts are turning their attention to that most durable and valuable indigenous tree the locust -so valuable for ship building, posts, &c. the Society of agriculture, at Northampton, lately awarded Mr. Clark a premium of \$20 fcr his success in cultivating a plantation of this tree, which though it flourishes so well throughout the north, has hitherto been chiefly used as an ornament, except we believe, on Long Island in this state, where there are extensive groves of it. Some of the posts we have seen there, of this wood, were 100 years old, and scarcely in the

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EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1835.

We have been requested to say, that in consequence of the absence of the Rector. there will be no service at Christ Church to-morrow.

Democratic Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Talbot county, will be held at the Court House, Easton, on TUESDAY the 21st inst. at half past 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of adopting such measures as may be deemed most expedient to secure harmony and energy of action in the approaching State and Presidential elec-

Public Meeting. In Cambridge, Dorchester County.

There will be a meeting of the friends of the National Administration in Dorchester county, at Wilson's Tavern, in Cambridge, on MON-DAY, 13th April, inst. at half past 3 o'clock, P. M., to appoint four delegates to meet the State Convention at Billimore, and for the purpose of adopting such measures, as the interests of the Republican cause may seem to

We hope that our friends in the different counties of the Eastern Shore, will promptly respond to the call for a STATE CONVENTION in Baltimore, on the 23d inst. We deem it a measure all important to the success of Democracy in Maryland.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

We are much please I to be able to communicate to our friends, the glorious news of the political regeneration of Connecticut. The contest last year was very close; this year, as will be seen by the annexed article from the Baltimore Republican, we have carried our entire ticket for Governor, Lieut. Governor, members of Congress, and a majority in the State Legislature.

The whig candidate for Governor, was Samuel A. Foot; Lieut. Governor, Thaddeus Betts; Congressmen, Ebenezer Jackson, jr. Noyes Barber, Joseph Trumbull, Samuel Tweedy, Ebenezer Young, and John M. Holley. The Jackson candidate for Governor, Henry W. Edwards; Lieut. Governor, Ebenezer Stoddard; Congressmen, Isaac Toucey, Samuel Ingham, Elisha Haley, Zalmon Wildman, Andrew T. Judson, and Lancelot Phelps. The Congressmen are chosen by general ticketthe State Senators, 21 in number, by districts

jorities, their whole ticket—Governor, Con-gress and Legislature. The question, as we Marshal Gerard' the Constitution tel, that it are informed by good authority, was Van Bu-ren or anti-Van Buren; equal rights or monop-respondent, to M. Thiers; the Monitage in inolies. We do not besitate to attribute this glo- tains a prudent silence upon the subject. rious result, in a great measure, to the bold and honest course taken by the democrats of Connecticut, and aspecially by the able and independent editor of the Hartford Times, on the subject of banks and other monopolies .- Balt. dissolution of the French Ministry, may re-

A large portion of the returns is here given in the Republican, but we have not room left M. Desmousseaux, Assi tant Commissioner us to insert them. Our average majority, says that print, will be from 1,000 to 1,500 votes. The following letter, says the Post, is from a

highly authentic source.

NEW HAVEN, April 7, 1835. To the Editors of the

New York Evening Post. Gentlemen. - I have the pleasure to say to you that Connecticnt has united herself again labor among all the members, each one having you that Connecticat has united herself again to the good old cause of Democracy. We have sufficient information from different parts of the state to warrant the declaration that the democratic candidate for Governor, Henry W. Edwards, is elected by nearly 2000 majority, a sound democratic majority in both branches of the Legislature, and six Congressmen who are March. not in the least tainted with Whiggery or Fed-I have no time to give you particulars, but depend on it Whiggery is dead in Connecticut.

The returns from Virginia, so far as received, indicate but little change in the public lions, agreeably to the treaty. The same paper mind since the last election. As far as the re- adds, "The hesitation on the part of the Ministurns go, however, the friends of Democracy try, is represented as arising from their anxiety to steer such a middle course as at once to certainly have no cause of despondency. The avoid all cause of quarrel with the United art and management of the Federalists, in States, and at the same time secure the adopchanging the issue from principles to men, by the treaty of 1831, recognizes the interest equally making it a contest between Judge White, a with the principal." Southern man, and Mr. Van Buren, a Northern man, is all that can save them from a Waterloo defeat. If Judge White should remain of New York indicate strong dissatisfaction on firm to his principles, the friends of Democrawhat it may.

From the New York Commercial, April 6. A MONTH LATER FROM EUROPE. After a long interval, we are at length enabled to announce important intelligence from Europe, by various arrivals, viz: the Utica, Liverpool, (16th and 24th February packets) the former having sailed on the 1st, and the latter on the 12th of March. By these arrivals, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser have | Amer. received a large supply of European papers to the latest dates—the 11th of March from London being the latest. These papers announce the opening of the new British Parliament the election of Mr. Abercrombie as Speaker, by a majority of ten over Sir Charles Manners Sutton-a second defeat of the Ministry, on istry-a change in the Portuguese Ministry-

numerous as yet unopened papers for fature | From the Baltimore American of Wedneslay. examination.

The American Indemnity bill had not been ected upon by the Chamber of Deputies, nor which would carry it beyond the date to which our present advices extend. The members of the Committee had called for addit.oaal papers. GREAT BRITAIN.

The new Parliament was opened on Thursday the 19th of February. Great crowds of peo ple thronged the entrances both of the House of Peers and the House of Commons. Strong bodies of the Police were in attendance to preserve the peace; and the mob amused hemselves by cheering the popular members of both Houses, and hissing and hooting the friends of Ministers. The Tory Lords and Bishops were received with tremendous yells. The liberal Peers were loudly buzzaed. The hostility to the Duke of Cumberland was manifested in a manner so unequivocal as to require the most active exertions of the police to prevent etual outrage.

The Lord Chancellor entered the House exactly at two o'clock. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Ley, Chief Clerk of the Commons, appeared at the head of about 100 members, when the Com- of Annanias Gossage, use of John Goldsbomission was read by the Lord Chancellor. The rough, will be sold at the front door of the Lord Chancellor then announced that, as soon declare the cause of calling the Parliamentrepair to their usual place of sitting, and make viz: all that farm or plantation where the said hoice of a Speaker. The Commons thereupop of Hereford, and the oaths of office were adninistered to the Lord Chancellor and the

There was a great rush of members on openng the doors of the Commons, at 12 o'clock. The Irish members mustered in great force.-At 1 o'clock 490 members were present. At 2 o'clock Sir Robert Peel and about 100 members proceeded to the House of Lords, as aldue thereon. Attendance by ready stated, and having heard the Royal Commission read, returned in about ten minutes. Election of a Speaker .- The subject of the election of a Speaker for the House of Com nons was opened by Lord Francis Egerton in speech, in the course of which he nominated Sir Charles Manners Sutton, the late speaker and the candidate of the Peel party .- Mr. Dennison subsequently nominated the Right Hon. James Abercrombie, the R. form candi-

The house having proceeded to the election, the opposition carried their can lidate, Mr. Abercrombie, by a majority of 10 votes. FRANCE.

There has been another breaking up of the Minister. All that is known, however on the subject is, that both Soult and Sabastini have been sent for and both have arrived in Paris. The London Morning Herald of the 11th of

March contains the following:-From France we received last night by extownships.

Glorious Triumph of the Cause of Democracy and E paid Rights.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

We congratulate the friends of liberty and equal rights throughout the Union on the great victory achieved by the people of the State of Connecticut over the old aristocracy and its minions. Our information to-day, Jeaves it molonger doubtful, that the cause of equal rights as completely triumphed. The democrates of that the contents of the state have been such that the contents of the state have been such that the contents of the state of Connecticut over the old aristocracy and its minions. Our information to-day, Jeaves it is said must be concealed. Opinions stil as the state have elected, by respectable mane of Mr. Persili no fline, is likely to be, and list have elected, by respectable mane of Mr. Persili no fline, is likely to be, and jorities, their whole ticket—Governor, Congress and Levislature. The mostings of forming the Ministry, another, more of the state of the Mrs. Persili no fline, is likely to never the old aristocracy of the fine of the state of the stat

> When the Utica left France it was generally believed that the bill of indemnity would pass the French Chamber :- but the sabs quent | bottom. His colts are highly approved by lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of advices, by way of England, announcing the tard the settlement of that qu stion. At the sitting of the Deputies, on the 14th of February, a Royal Ordonnance was read, appointing merican Treaty. This is the only mention we find of the American Question-This appointment had excited some surprise, as heretolore it had not been usual for the committee to choose a reporter, until they have agreed upon the questions upon which they have to decide, n! arranged the basis of the project which they may have to submit. It appears that in the present case, the committee have divided the supposed that the Committee would not get through before the middle or latter part of

The Paris Moniteur, the official paper of the 12th February, expresses a doubt whether the Chambers will allow the Americans the three millions of interest, as well as the principal, and it is uncertain whether the government will recommend it, in addition to the twenty five miltion of the Bill by the Chambers. But the

Public meetings in various parts of the State the part of mechanics and others with the employment of convicts in the State Prisons in state recommends that convict labor be turned to the manufacture of silk. To obtain a plentiful supply of worms he advises that bounties be given for the reafing of mulberry trees. It drawings, or for recording assignments, should is estimated that the annual importation of silk be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Pagoods into this country, is to the extent of ten tent Office, in coin, where they amount to less millions of dollars, exceeding considerably the than five dollars, as bank notes under that sum value of our bread stuffs exported. Instructors Depoysier, from Havre, 23th February; the Caledonia, Graham, and Roscoe, Delano, from be easily obtained from England, where the manufacture, as is well known, has been for some time carried on with great success, though the climate will not admit of the culture .- Bal.

The Ogdensburg, St. Lawrance county, (N.Y.) Times says, the whole tax for that county in 1833 was \$13, 661 44; of which \$11,551 44 were paid for pauperism and crimnal prosecu-tions. Of this large sum, about five sixths the address—a dissolution of the French Min- went to the accounts of intemperance. Of 49 persons sent to jail for crimes, 38 were intemthe death of the Emperor of Austria, &c. We perate. Of 150 persons received into the alms- return next day, and also on the succeeding suing. have endeavored to gather up the most striking house, 90, it is thought, were reduced to po- Tuesday, and return on Wednesday. features of the intelligence before us-reserving verty by intemperance.

PRICE CURRENT.

GRAIN.-The fair quotation to-day for best Maryland red wheats is \$1,06 a \$1,08 per do we find that the Committee had made their report. A Paris date of Feb, 2 ith re narks yesterday at \$1,69. One parcel of very prime a dividend of 21 per cent, on the Stock of the Susquehann was sold yesterday at \$1,11, and two parcels of good to-day at \$1,08 per bushel. Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal rep-We note the sale of two parcels of Md. white family flour wheat at \$1,21 and \$1,22.

The sale: of Corn, both sorts, have ranged according to quality at 65 a 68 conts, and we quote accordingly. Sales of Rye at 70 cents. We quote Oats at

On Wednesday evening last, after a short liness, Edward David, son of Mr. Edward Stewart, of this town. Suddenly, in this town on Tuesday last, Adolphus D., son of Mr. David M. Smith.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county Court, and to Court House in the town of Easton, on Tuesas the members were sworn, his Majesty would DAY the fifth day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. directing the Commons in the mean time to of said day, for cash, the following property, Samuel Sneed now resides, known by the name on withdrew - prayers were read by the Bish- of Bachelor's Branch Addition, containing hisy seven acres of land, more or less; also one House and Lot, where Henry Tom-linson resided in the year 1834, four head of horses, and six head of cattle, all seized and taken as the property of Samuel Sneed, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writ of venditioni exponas, and the interest and cost due and to become

JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

GRAY MESSENGER.

TLL stand for Marcs this season at Cen- (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has treville, on Wednesday, Thursday, employed as his foreman) the Discussional Friday and Saturday, commencing the 25th in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday fol-French Ministry; but of the causes of the explosion, we are unadvised. The Paris journals were occupied with speculations as to the reconstruction of the Cabinet, and one of them reconstruction of the Cabinet, and one of them can be sufficiently and so the speculations as to the reconstruction of the Cabinet, and one of them can be sufficiently and so the street of the causes of the explosion, we are unadvised. The Paris journals are unadvised. The Paris journals and at the Trappe on Friday and Sat-a new shop immediately adjoining and built from Baltimore, who makes "auld things to the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam". Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is that those who pay will never miss the amount. Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muskor i we'y asserts, that M. Dap'n will be prime every other week throughout the season, ending on the 4th of July next.

prices: 84 the single service, cash; 88 the sea- his new stand is. Any orders left with him or son, payable the first of October next, but six Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention as if dollars will be taken if paid by the 4th of July, given to the subscriber. press the Paris Papers with our usual Corres- at which time his term of service will expire; pondence, of Monday. No progress had then \$12 to insure a mare with foal, payable the first and general assortment of the very

dam by the old independent horse Arabian. The Messenger stock for harness, saddle, fast trotters, long life, easy keeping and durability, stands unrivalled. This horse is allowed by gool judges to be a first rate harness horse, perfectly gentle, and has fine action, and good competent judges. It is unnecessary to say more, as the horse will show for himself. His stands will be at the stable of Mr. Wm. Sines in Centreville, and at the subscriber's stable in Easton, and at Capt. II. Deliah vy's stable at the Trappe, and at Mr. W. Fairbanks's stable at St. M chaels. The above name! gentlemen will receive the names of all persons putting mares to Gray Messenger

RICHARD C. LAIN. March 25th, 1835-april 11 N. B. The subscriber wishes to purchase a small quantity of good oats and corn blades, or the time of making the purchase. good hay, for which he would pay a good price.

Office.

THE Patent Law directs, that "every inventor, before he presents his petition to the Secretary of State signifying his desire of obtaining a Patent, shall pay into the Treasury thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receipts; one of which receipts he shall deliver to the Secretary of State, when he presents his peti-

It has been the practice, in many comes, to send the money above mentioned to the Secretary of State, or to the Superintendent of the Putent Office; but, in future, all applicants for patents will conform to the directions of the law on the subject, and make the required payments into the Treasury.

It will be a compliance with the law, in this

respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or to his credit in any one of the selected deposite banks. The receipts should state by whom the payment is made, and for what object. As a notice to this effect was published on

the 3d of October last, sufficient time has elapsed for its being known to those interested Therefore, lees for patents which may be sent cy will have no cause to regret the result, be it mechanichal trades. Judge Spencer of that to the Secretary of State or Superintendent of the Patent Office, after the 1st of May will be returned.

Fees for copies or patents, specifications,

will not be received. JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, } April 1, 1835.

The newspapers authorized to publish the laws will insert this notice weekly three times, and send their accounts to the Superintendent

THE STEAMBOAT MARYLAND

Branch Bank at Easton,

MARCH 30th, 1835.

THE President and Directors of the Far-mers' Bank of Maryland, have declared payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the first Monday i

By order, JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r. march 31

PUBLIC SALE.

Y order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot WEDNESDAY, the 15th of the present month, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter all the personal estate of Benjamin Denny, Senr. dec'd. negroes excepted, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, Top-fodder and Wheat Straw.—Also Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, and the crop of wheat seeded in the

Terms of sale -On all sums over five dollars a redit of six months will be given, by the purchasers giving note with approved security.

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his busi-. ness, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to call on him and close them, as he intends to received, and hopes by diligence and attention

ALEX. DODD.

The Celebrated Hunting Horse, CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

HE 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 FROM THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, DEL., bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on street, heretofore occupied by Mr. Dodd, and tinue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, Messenger is in first rate condition and is ready to serve mares at the following reduced commodation of those who do not know where at the highest cash prices. He has and intends keeping on hand a large

The public's obedient servant, JNO. B. FIRBANKS. tf (Geo3w)

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the pub-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

dapted 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 Those wishing to purchase on such terms the first day of May next, otherwise all that nough will please call at his shop between McNeal remain unsettled on that day will be placed in rons. and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's

To persons having business with the Patent 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.

P. F. THOMAS,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to the Office on Washington street, next door to the residence of Dr. Wm. H. Thomas.

NEW GOODS. WM. H. & P. GROOME,

HAVE just received a part of their supply of SPRING GOODS.

Among which are a variety of coarse Domes-

tic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, Hardware, &c.

NOTICE.

THE MEDICAL & CHIRURGICAL BOARD of Examiners for the Eastern Shore, will meet at Easton on the 3d

WILL leave Baltimore for Annapolis, Castlehaven and Easton, on FRIDAY and Easton, on FRIDAY next the 10th instant, and others," before the 10th day of May next en-

JO. GRAHAM, Shiff. t10m (G)

Page's notel,



BALTIMORE.

THIS is a new and superior Hotel attached to the Exchange Buildings in this city. It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. imment. It will be called PAGE'S HO-TEL, Exchange Buildings, and will be lucted by the subscriber in such manner as shall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United J. H. PAGE. Baltimore,-dec 2

The Farmer's and Citizen's



RETREAT.

bearing interest from the day of sale-all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, and attendance given by

ROBERT H. RHODES, Agent for Mary Ann Denny, Adm'rx. with the will annexed of Benj. Denney, senr. dec'd april 7 ts

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber, having removed to the above named Establishment on Washington street, adjoining the Office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. nearly opposite the store of Mr. James Wilson, and directly opposite the suit deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same the Office of J. M. Faulkner, begs leave to inform his old friends and customers and the public generally, that he is now prepared to accommodate gentlemen and their horses, and intends always to keep, while in season,

LOOK AT THIS.

OYSTERS, TERRAPINS, WILD FOWL,

He returns his grateful acknowledgments for the liberal encouragement he has heretofore to business to merit and obtain patronage from a generous public. HENRY CLIFT.

jan 31
N. B. The highest cash prices will at all times be paid for Oysters, Terrapins, Wild Ducks, &c. &c. by
H. C.

TIN WARE.

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 be published once in each week for the space of Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's three successive weeks, in one of the newspa-Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; musk-rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese, duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool

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 Bultimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

\$8 to insure the same number, and this will be the only exceptions to the above rates. It will therefore be utterly useless for persons to offer or expect any other reductions. Those who that long established tavern house, the properpart with maros that have been insured, will ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of

be required to pay the insurance.
M. GOLDSBOROUGH, N. GOLDSBOROUGH.

NOTICE.

EING desirous of closing up all my ac-counts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to the first day of May next, otherwise all that nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

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.

WAS committed to the Jail of Talbot County on the 26th March inst., by William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS, says he is free, but did belong to Deborah M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Said negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, blue pantaloons, coarse shoes, old fur bat and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the officer of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others who may be pleased to patronize his establishment. a blue camlet great coat. 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. JO. GRAHAM, Sh'ff.

63-The Baltimore Republican, and Mary land Gazette, will copy the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their account march 31

Wednesday, the 15th of April, instant, to grant Licences to qualified applicants, to practice Medicine and Surgery in the State of Maryland.

Per order of the Board.
THEODORE DENNY, Sec. april 4

WAS committed to the fail of Baltimore city and county, on the 24th day of February, 1835, by James Blair, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Baltimore, a negro man, who calls himself WALTER and rigged, a negro man, who calls himself WALTER and rigged, a negro man, who calls himself WALTER schooners, completely fitted and rigged, a negro man, who calls himself WALTER schooners, completely fitted and rigged, a negro man, who calls himself WALTER schooners, completely fitted and rigged, and rigged to schooners, completely fitted and rigged, one of them about 80 tons burthen, will carry ty, near Rockville. Said negro is about 22 ty, near Rockville. Said negro is about tioned to obtain a License or renew the same and an old black fur hat. The owner, if any, of the above described negro man, is requested

> D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore City and county Jail. march 14

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court

20th March, Anno Domini, 1835. N application of THOMAS JENKINS, Ad ministrator of Henry M. Bowdle, late o Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my effice affixed, this 20th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five.

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath

March, eighteen hundred and thirty-five. THOMAS JENKINS, Adm'r.

of Henry M. Bowdle, deceased. march 21

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

27th, MARCH Anno Domini 1835. ON application of HENRY E. BATEMAN Administrator of HENRY TOWNSEND, late of Talbot County, deceased-it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to three successive weeks, in one of the newspa-pers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-pied from the minutes of proceed-I.S. Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 27th day of March in the year of our

Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five. Test, JAS: PRICE' Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, bath

obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration

NOTICE

HE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at 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 ostclose every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebt-ble of, for the comfort and happiness of those ed 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 experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please, be flatters himself that those who may be good e-

march 28

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

SDLOMON BARRETT.

TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, Mp. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still con-

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. N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the bighest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and

est Liquors and his larder with the best pro-

vision the market will afford-his stables are

Schooners for Sale.



both these schooners, by application in person or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. Michaels, Talbot county Md. W.M. W. LOWE.

P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the Bay.

april 4

John Harrington

Josiah O. Ham 2

Mrs. Hammond

Wm. L. Jones

Lemuel Johnson

Joseph K. Nealle

George Parrott

Dr. Wm. Pernell

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Rev. Alfred Holmead

James Hopkins James Hull

Isaac Adams Miss Bennett James Bowie Esq. 2 A. C. Bullitt 2 Samuel Bush A. Baily Samuel Barrott 2 Solomon Barrott 2 Margaret Benny Rubecca P. Berry Charles Benson Wm. W. Boardly Mary Ann Bohon Nathan G Bryson Mrs Bender. John Bell

Isabel Johnson Samuel T. Kennard Ann Layton William Loveday T. M. Leavenworth William Barnett 2 John Moran Solomon Merrick Sugan E. Coolidge A. M. McKnight Dr. John A. Clough Samuel Chamberlain Elijah McDowell

Henrietta M. Cham-Skinner Newnam Ellen Newcomb Edward Crisp Esq. Nichols Rachel Comegys Joseph R. Carey Richardson Collison Thomas Oldson Daniel Carson Mrs. P. Coursey William Dobson

Alexander Dodd John P. Paca Esq. Philip Dickinson Thomas Dulin Capt. Robert Delahay Mrs. Russell Dr. Theodore Denny Mrs. Ridgaway R. Dinsmore Jacob Reese Caroline Rouse Joseph Floyd Garrison Reese John B. Firbanks

P. Sacket 50 James Fickey Sophy Flamer Sacket & Doyle 14 Henry Simpson Ann M. GoldsboroughSamuel Sneed Elizabeth T. Goldsbo-Hugh Sherwood rough John Stevens James Gillin Wm. E Shannahan John D. Green John Tarbutton

Sary Gannon A. Graham Hon. R. II. Goldsho-Mahala Townsend Emily Upshur John Griffith Mary Vickers T. Goldsborough

Mary P. Vanderford John Hargan E. S. Winder Capt. Wm. H. Watts Matilda A. Wright Wm. Hughlett 2 David Hall Harriet Hayward Mary Jane Hopkins Gustus Whitby Mary Warwick Thos Henrix Hannah Hackitt

Persons indebted for Postage are reminded that their quarter bills are now due. Those who have no regular accounts, but who are indebted for small amounts are informed that they must settle without delay, if they wish to avoid the payment of costs to an offi-EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

Collector's Notice.

payment to those who have claims upon the lished. county in a specified time. Therefore it is exwhen called on. Those who do not comply

of Talbot county

sept 9

APPRENTICE.

WANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions from the country would be preferred. Apply to ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

NOTICE.

requested to make known to the Clerk whether or not they wish to be continued.

By order of the Commissioners, THOMAS C. NICOLS, Clerk.

FOR SALE.

A and a good OX CART, low for cash, or en a short credit. Apply to
JAMES BENNY.

Easton, feb. 17

FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Female Bible Society of Talbot County, will be held, on phia. A specimen number may be had on ap-Monday, the 13th of April, at 11 o'clock, plication at the effice. Public patronage is re-A. M. in the Church at Easton.

The members of the Society are earnestly requested to attend, and the Board of Mana, vertisement three or four times will be entitled gers will be gratified by the presence of any to an exchange. march 28

a card.

years of age, one from the country would be preferred, a line addressed to O. P. through the Post office in the hand writing of the applicant will receive attention.

left at SINNERS' HOTEL, Water street, at check or draft on some responsible party here, and Sporting Magazine, vol. 6, no. 6-vol. 5, which place the subscribers can be found, or at or else by remittance of a current bank note; page 54—do. so. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252—v. 4, their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis and to obviate all objection to mail transmis- p. 151 and 544, &c. sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

sion, the conductor assumes the risk.
3. Subscriptions are always charge

PANION. O'N the third of January, 1835, was commenced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, scription. bearing the above comprehensive title. Its near assimilation of the national appetite with direct: but the 85 must in all these cases be whatever promotes the rational Recreations of paid in advance. Life, it is presumed that this Journal,—posses-sing, as the projectors of it will, ample means subjects of this paper will be inserted once at Mrs. A. K. Hemsley Dr. Solomon M. Jon correct taste in all matters relating to its de- repetition. sign,-cannot fail to meet with a liberal and

novelty to ensure it popularity and encourage-ment, has been not the least embarrasaing ob-attention. stacle which the projectors of this work had to procuring materials for its columns.

should be drawn out, as it is by them that its merits, if it has any, shall be judged. This is the more readily accomplished, the publishers An argument and an offer. - It is respectfulling up, will be done, and that they never will paper in the light of an expense or tax. This be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecuitem ought to be classed by them with the cost he will give fair prices in cash for such as will public generally that the above schooner will selves and to others

Horses will be published once a month. Every fact relative to the breeding, management, keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable animal, will be particularly selected.

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JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector

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Who will not take "Hints" on the above unrecedented terms? Let him who will, send

his name and cash at once.

ORDER OF INDEPENDENT ODD FELLOWS.

PROCESSION of this Order will take year. It is respectfully requested that those who desire to subscribe for this Journal will 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend. The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine serrice will be performed. An excellent Band of Music will attend the

JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec.

05- Editors who are favorable to Odd Fellowship will oblige the Fraternity by inserting the above until the day of procession.

The Thorough-bred Race Horse

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SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING. VILL make another season at the same stands,-terms \$8 and \$12. For his CASH and very liberal prices will at all with his receipt.

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E. N. HAMBLETON, T. TILGHMAN,

An examination of the Students of the Par-A sonage Seminary will take place on TUESDAY the 14th instant The parents and friends of the boys are respectfully invited to attend.

april 7th JOHN W. MILLIS,

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MAKER, MOST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has just returned from Baltimore with A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF THE

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THE 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 HINTS TO FARMERS.

This is another publication printed on a larger sheet than the Farmer and Gardener, in octans and demands of their various particles. The wishes and demands of their various particles. The THOMAS ILAY WARD was launched to meet the wishes and demands of their various particles. delphia and Baltimore,

With a large and extensive assortment of MATERIALS,

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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. They assure the public, that all orders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating 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 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 ac-

counts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immediately, otherwise they will be placed in officers hands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons. A. & II.

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



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 owners.

Easton, April 4, 1835. titles can be given, are wanted. For market.

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) terms, by means of the two horse Mail Stage, he 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 treights 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. 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.

Easton and Baltimore Packet, VIA MILES RIVER PERRY.



THE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather permitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wedtomers that his absence from his shop during nesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will the winter was owing to circumstances beyond leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at payable when she is put to the horse.

> Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferwith the Captain, will be promptly attended: y the public's obedient servant

WM. TOWNSEND. 03-Passage to or from Baltimore, and found feb 28

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



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

ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation o passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table

Dr 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. Daw 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

to 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, oberwise 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

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BEASTON & HARPER is this day mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will to Thomas Harper who is legally authorised to be at the above stands on the above named days receive the same.

THOMAS BEASTON, THOMAS HARPER, N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Thomas Harper, who respectfully solicits a continuance of public favor T. HARPER. Easton, Feb. 14th, 1835-feb 17

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

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a 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 qualty generally, to any manufactured in the State, d will sell on the most accommodating terms. CASH.—A number of likely YOUNG NEGROES, of both sexes, between the sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as ages of 12 and 30, slaves for life, and for whom

such the highest cash prices will be paid by the Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10

TO TRAVELLERS.



HAVING taken upon myself the contract for the transportation of the Mail from Cambridge to Snow Hill, passengers will hereafter friends and the public generally, that the above be conveyed from Cambridge to Princess-Anne, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge, now running between those towns. The Stage leaves Cambridge every Wednesday and Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock; and returning, departs from Princess-Anne, at the same hour on Fuesday and Saturday of each week ROBERT COOPER.

N B. All baggage at the risk of the own

The thoroughbred Ruce Herse



The Property of John C. Craig,

HANDSOME chesnut, seven years old A HANDSOME chesnut, seven years old the ensuing spring, five feet three incheshigh, of fine form, beautiful action, and exhibiting great strength—his appearance commanding, admired and approved.—He will stand his season at Centreville and Easton-commencing at Centreville on the first of March. remaining a week at a time at each place. He s now ready to serve mares at the following low prices, viz. \$10 the single leap, cash; \$15 the season, payable the first of August next, when it will expire-and \$25 to insure a mare, payable as soon as she is known to be in foul or parted with-\$1 to the groom for each mare

PEDIGREE. RIPLEY'S sire was the celebrated race horse Sir Charles, the hest son of the renowned Sir Archy. His dam was the famous running mare Betsy Robinson, by Thaddeus; dam Mahowever, will be extended, in all cases, to have they can be obtained. The subscriber wishes to obtain a Body for either useless or expensive, the conductor for expensive and the high-ria, by Sir Archy, imported Darre Betsy Robinson, by Thaddeus; dam Maker.

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On the conductor for expensive and the high-r mare. See Turf Register, vol. 3d, page 430. The blood and distinguished peformances of Sir Charles his sire-Sir Archy his grand sireand of Betsy Robinson his dam, proves him to be of a running family. His own successful performances, also, on Long Island, where he twice (and the only times he ever started in condition to run) beat several of the best two mile horses in the country, in three heats, with perfect ease, having run one heat in 3m. 47s. under a hard pull, proves him to be a most de-sirable Stallion. At Trenton, when out of condition, he beat the celebrated mile horse Fox, a single mile, which was one instance of his extraordinary speed. JOSEPH II. HELLINGS.

march 10 N. B. His stand at Easton will be at the able of Mr. Jos. Jefferson, near town; who will take charge of mares sent from a distance, on moderate terms.

MARYLAND ECLIPSE



The Thorough-bred Horse, MARYLAND ECLIPSE.

WILL be on his stand in Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will remain a week. He will then be at Centreville and Easton a week alternately during the season.

In addition to the running stock of Maryland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val mtine, &c. with apparent ease.

For his performances, pedigree and terms &c. see Handbill. JAMES SEWELL.

OF The Centreville Times will copy the a-The Celebrated Horse

above



IVANHOE, VILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, twodollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marengo, in Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at

once in two weeks throughout the season. IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure foal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in

the county (of the same age.)
FAYETTE GIBSON, HENRY PRICE.

Talbot co. April 4th, 1835. a card. WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A . owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginin, 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 meir wishes. N. B. All papers that have copied my forner Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber either 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 be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other notices have not been attended to, but this

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

"TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1835.

PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION.

tled, without the approbation of the publisher. Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for e ich subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in proportion.

POETRY.

(From the Portsmouth Gazette.) THE CONSTITUTION. Again o'er the water "Old Ironsides ' goes, Her white wings are wooing each zephyr that blows; Brave men she bears with her upon her high deck, Who fear not the foe and heed not the wreck.

Her streamers are flaunting the breezes at play, Her proud brow now dashes aloft the white spray, The foam of the billow breaks over her side. As on through the ocean she sails in her pride.

Her ark d was, to , from from her bulwarks of might, Speaking death to the tyrant, to the freeman his right To the manacl'd slave from his chains to be free, For the star-flag of freedom waves over the sea!

The tyrant on land his power may rave, It carries no dread to the hearts of the brave! The slave on the land in his fetters may weep, But freedom belongs to the "sons of the deep!"

Who does not remember when Britain's proud host With dark devastations o'ershadowed our coast? 'Twas American Tars who met the proud foe, And the Cross of St. George in triumph laid low.

When invasion threaten'd our country with blood, And treachery, shameless, in open day stood, When pale disaffecsion hover'd over the land, And the boud of the Union seem'd crumbling to sand:

Then fearless and calm rose the sons of the sea, And in echoes of thunder show'd their country was

And taught the proud foe that American Tars, Still in triumph upheld the bright Stripes and Stars.

The craven may tremble at war's loud alarms, To them the red battle bath nothing of charms, On board of Old Ironsides, who recks of foes! Except how more sie dily with them to close!

Success then attend thee, thou ship of our pride, Still over the billows triumphantly ride, And the banner ne'er sullied, the hope of the brave, And the dread of the forman, with honor still wave.

. From the New Yorker. PRIZE TALE.

The Wondrous Tale of a Little Man in Gos-

ling Green. And with a tale, forsooth, he cometh unto you; with a tale, which holdeth children from play, and old men from the chimney corner; and pretending no more, doth intend the winning of the mind from wickedness to virtue.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

CHAPTER I. In which the Author describeth a Village so far Down East as to be beyond Sunrise; but saith nothing of the Little Man in Gosling Green.

Upon the margin of one of the blue river that pour their tributary waters into the broad lap of Merry-meeting Bay, stands the village arrived with only a single passenger. He was of Bungonuck, -a drowsy land, where the rush what is called a gentlemanly-looking man, of a waterfall lulls the inhabitants into a dreamy with a fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, state of existence, leaving them neither quite and a cotton umbrella. He were a cloth cap, asleep, nor quite awake. The village is intersected by a wide street, which yawns to receive as he stepped out of the coach backwards, the the weary traveller; while around it are pleasant woodland walks, and groves of pine, that perfume the air, and are cheerful with the bark of the squirrel and the twitter of birds. On an that he had a large iron-tound trunk; of a most eminence at one extremity of the village stands meeting-house all windows, with a lightningrod bent at right angles to the steeple, and reaching no farther down than the second story. the remainder having fallen to decay. A dial and the steeple is surmounted by a weathercock in the shape of a boot-jack; so that instead

An almost uninterrupted tranquility reigns over this peaceful land. Indeed, the only event The wise men were now in despair. that breaks in upon its repose is the daily arrival and departure of the mail. Just at noon it comes dashing along the wide, sandy street though his accent was foreign. This opened a -waits for the passengers to dine-and then wheels away again for the shadowy regions of Down East: for Down East receds from you as you advance,-like the talisman in the Arabian tale, which was carried from tree to tree in an lafter a short pause, sail empatical the beak of a bird!

Besides the important event alluded to at the the location of Down East?" close of the last chapter, it sometimes happened show, or a caravan of wild animals, or some distinguished foreigner with a hand-organ, and a chinesco, fills the little world of Bungonuck with uproar and misrule. But the most remarkable event of this kind is the occasional arrival of a strolling company of circus-riders. Their canvass palace rises as if by enchantment in a single night, and disappears as mysteriously the next. From within its walls there ssues forth, just as the hour of the show approaches, a splendid pageant, shining with spangles and red morocco, and terrible with cavalcade moves slowly through the village, preceded by Harlequin in his motley garb, with a sword of a lath and a bugle; and again disappears within the walls of the enchanted palace; while a handbill upon the corner proclaims in large letters, that "the performance will commence with a grand carousal by four Turks on horseback in full costume; and Young Levi, the supercijious rider, will appear forgotten; when, lo! he again made his appear on the steed Mazeppa, and perform his flying leaps through hoops and ballons, with five atlance in Bungonuck at just the same hour, and leaps through hoops and ballons, with five atlance in Bungonuck at just the same hour, and leaps through hoops and after throwing a flip
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through the town before. He had his trunk and to which the sick man gave his assent. and tolly—have a dear good wife, and three lines and to which the sick man gave his assent.

gabond is a demi-god among all idlers and truant school-boys; for in him is realized the hero
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Which treateth of ecclesiastical affairs, and many other matters that have nothing to do with the Little Man in Gosling Green; whereby the reader's curiosity is carried to the highest point

Bear with me, gentle and courteous reader, -bear with me, I weary thee by relating circumstances, which may seen to thee as much out of place in this wonderous tale of the East, as a guitar would be at a funeral. Have patience; and it will soon be very manifest to thee. that many things which thou deemest superfluous and irrelevant, have in truth a wonderful could gather from his evasive answers was, pertaining to the subject in hand, and tend ve-

times interrupt the quiet of the place. The choice of town clerk and select-men, or some occurrence of equal importance, occasionally aouses the drowsy villiagers from their wonted repose, and rakes open anew the ashes of some half-extinguished family feud. Not many years ago, the whole town was thrown into violent commotion by a most lamentable schism in the church, of as great importance to the elders of the vidage as was the Arian or Socini-letters was post-marked "New-York, Ship, and thouse his name was discovered. One of the various articles that are an controversy to the early Christian Fathers an controversy to the early Christian Fathers. 75 cents;" a circumstance which gave the post-Innovations had been long creeping into the church; the venerable custom of deaconing the hymn had fallen into disuse; the doxology had een giving up, after a long & obstinat s ruggle; & thus landmark after landmark of the primitive tled the question beyond a doubt, that the hurch had been swept away by the strong tide of the rising generation. At length a new fun- after the arrival of these letters he seemed quite gled singing master came to town, bringing sad, and drank considerable brandy. Ale then with him a huge bass-voil, which abominable instrument-abominable in the eyes of many pious old men-was soon introduced into the church. This produced a schism; and the sece lers followed the banner of Elder Jecelin, who held forth in a little red school-house .-One of the deacons said, "They had conscientious scruples, and did not believe in a bass-As an off-set to this, it was said by the true church, that Elder Jocelin bought lottery tickets, and then prayed that they might draw

From this short sketch of the civil and eccle-

Bungonuck, being in search Down East; and what he said on the occasion.

To the people of such habits and ways of thinking, the quotidian arrival of the mail is a very important epoch. The wise Men of the East call at the tavern door, to see the travellers get out of the coach, - read their names on the trunks and band-boxes-and if possible find out where they come from, and whither they are going. There they linger till the cry of "Stage ready!" snaps the thread of their discourse; when the little congress adjourns to the next day noon, and solitude and silence resume their wonted sway.

Some years ago, it happened once upon a arrived with only a single passenger. He was wise men saw one of his inexpressibles, which were of the same verdant hue, shading off into the yellow leaf. I must not lorget to mention, mysterious and outlandish aspect, and that when he got out of the coach he yawned, as if he had just waked up, and then looked at his watch which was of gold, and as large as the palm of your hand. He was evidently a foreigner, without hands ornaments the front of the tower, but the trunk had no name on it, which disappointed the wise men of the East exceedingly. They asked the driver who the stranger was, tomary to say, "Which way is the boot-jack" and he answered that he did not know. They then peeped over the agent's shoulder at the way-bill. All it said was, "One seat here."

> By and by the Green Man asked the name of the town. He spike English very well door for conversation, and one of the wise men wedged himself in, and asked him if he was going any farther Down East. The Green olan seemed a little surprised at the question,

"The Spaniards of old had their El Dorado and the philosophers of Greece their Hyperbo-

The wise men stared, but asked no more a summer time, that the arrival of a puppet- questions. They thought the Green Man a lit- in disguise,—a secret messenger of the Pope. tle deranged, though I suspect he only meant to mystify them for their couriosity.

CHAPTER V.

How the Green Man went in a wild-goose chase, and came back with a flea in his car.

The strange gentleman ate his dinner and paid for it very much as other people do, and then got into the stage-coach with a cigar in his mouth. Just as the horse started, one of the wise men said, that if he wanted to see someburnt cork and false mustaches. This fairy his departure there was a great deal of speculato which the stranger made no answer. After tion as to who and what he was; and when many and various opinions had been brought forward

> Summer was now past and gone-the autumnal equinox was near, and the Green Man vember. The old woman was trying to warm awake—an altered man; look at me: would you

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, and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance.

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The deacon then asked him if he had written a book to prove that Adam was not the first and the philosophers of Greece their Hyperboan "The Spaniards of old had their El Dorado. the location of Down East?"

> to get another peep at him near Cape Split, and Haycock Harbor, and fairly came up with him again among the Passamaquoddy Indians and the Blue Noses. They finally lost sight of him turn evil for evil, but when smitten upon one altogether, and gave up the pursuit. All they cheek, should turn the other also." ry directly and obviously to the full elucidation and perfect understanding thereof.
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> Besides the events narrated or alluded to above, others of a more domestic nature some-linear interest of a more domestic natur like trying to tread upon your own shadow.

> > CHAPTER VI.

How the Little Man in Gosling Green took up his bode in Bungonuck, and what he did there. Day after day slipped silently from the reel of Time, and yet the Green Man stood still. He was waiting for letters. The letters came. They were all directed to John Schwartkins, master a high idea of the stranger's importance. He peeped into it, and spelled out the words "Vergeet mij niet," which puzzled the wise Green Man was a foreigner. For a long time

Public curiosity was now more than ever on tip-toe to peep into the affairs of this solitary eing. A thousand vague rumors were affoat.

had evidently seen better days; but when and nearly starved him; but now he had more dinlow the Little Man in Goeling Green arrived in where was an impenetrable mystery.

CHAPTER VII. How the Green Individual became bankrupt and went

A year or two passed away, and the mystery rather increased than diminished. At length one stormy night in winter, when all the village There are some places in the world where it is was abed and asleep, the neighborhood was disturbed by a loud knocking at the Green Man's door. The people in the next house peeped out the Green Man departed this life, and was buand saw two men with a lantern, talking with the Green Man, who was at the window in his to his history. Once or twice, however, dunight-cap, and who told them that they had better wait till morning. To this, one of the men at the door answere! "He'd be d-d if he

Bungonuck, turned out to be true. Some of ed, and said that some people made more mon-

ey by failing than they did by doing business. man, and that there was no devil. One thing embroidered waistcoat, then his watch. Peo- well. ple kept aloof on account of his dangerous principles: they would have nothing to do with a man who did not believe there was a devil.

About this time an Irish priest passed through the village, and called upon the Green Man. This gave a feather to the wings of gossip. rean regions; even the Land of Cocknigne has Friday: to which she answered that he did not, by the Indians, near the Rocky Mountains, o In which many things are said concerning Bungonuck, and nothing at all concerning the Little Man in Gostand I am a gentleman; and nothing at all concerning the Little Man in Gostand I am a gentleman; but in order to hide the poor man's shame, she caten by the cannibals at the Fegee Islands. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definity to which she answered that he did not, by the Indians, near the Rocky Mountains, on the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definity to which she answered that he did not, by the Indians, near the Rocky Mountains, on the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definity to which she answered that he did not, by the Indians, near the Rocky Mountains, on the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definition that the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definition that the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definition that the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definition that the fashionable world will only laugh at me. It is geography; and the site of the Garden of E-definition that the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at me. I do not the fashionable world will only laugh at ever travelled beyond sunrise, or discovered the point; he must have had something to do "gone the way of all flesh." Has it not also of a gentleman to steal, like a serpent, at night un-

CHAPTER VIII.

How the Green Man fell sick, and how the Deacon

ling Green fell sick, and sent for the doctor, situation, and ascertain whether he were a worand duly weighed, they concluded that he must thy subject for the Dorcas Society. He found he a speculator in wild lands. How near this him a-bed, reading in the great book, which dead some years ago: give me your hand; aye, was to the truth, perhaps we shall see hereaf- was lying in a chair by the bed-side. He was it is substantial flesh and blood; you have not very pule and feeble, and there was no fire on the hearth though it was in the month of No- friend, I slept long enough, and am now wide

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Your thorough-going vsRight. He then went into the bar-room and ite moment to push his discoveries into the advantages of passing, reflecting, and con-

ly. What was the great book he read so often,

The descon felt hambled and rebuked. But that though he found the place where they eat there was one point that puzzeled him. If all railing of St. Paul's and the gay throng was others, that persons who live on vegetables and ters and that he was ashamed to appear at church in a ragged coat.

All these disclosures, so far from satisfying the deacon's curiosity, only served to increase premature old age—she has lived too quick."— down to his repast, the stomach is in a very it. He ventured to touch upon the history of The lady cast a cold and vacant gaze upon him, unfit state for the reception of the various artithe mysterious stranger; mentioned all the surmises and reports that had been current in the buttoned up in his great coat?-he with grey village, and finally said that every body was hair, a shuffling gait, and an a'r of fashionable curious to know who and what he was, and decreptude; Why, it is my old friead and

of his questioner, said with emotion:
"Sir, when I tell every body I will tell you. The deacon was trustrated.

How the Green Man died and was baried, with divers other matters very pleasant for to read. It is an old saying, that "a Lie will travel give out, that he should establish himself in the on his boots." In that case Truth should not

ong run, is sure to come off victorious. At all events this was the case with the tales told about the Green Man. After his interview with the deacon, as recorded in the The conjecture of yesterday was ripened into the certainty of to-day,—and then gave place to the whisper of to-morrow. At first he was been thrown upon his past history, but it had a High German doctor, who had poisoned his been ascertained from his own contession, that

ners se it to him one week that he could eat in three. But alas! these blessings came too late. He had fillen into a decline; and all that the Dereas So ie'y could do was to smooth his last footsteps to the grave; - which was mainly effected by means of an extra blanket, and a feather bed, which they lent him to die on.

ensicr to die than to live. At length after lingering through the winter. to his history. Once or twice, however, during the last days of his sickness, he attempted to speak with his physician upon the subject, but immediately burst into tears, and was so would." Whereupon the door was opened and much overcome by his feelings, that he could not go on. He expired, therefore, without disclonot opened at the usual hour, and a story soon spread through the village that he had failed; which, unlike most of the stories told in the green sod, than the mysterious coffer was opened; and, to the great disappointment of the the wise men said, "I told you so;" others wink- whole village, was found to contain nothing but a Day-book and Ledger, a file of old musty accounts, and a razor, wrapped up in a part of a From that day forth the Green Man seemed cotton shirt. Even to the present day the mysbroken-hearted. He avoided all society, and tery remains a mystery; and the Wonderous shut himself up in his chamber, where accord- Tale of the Little man in Gosling Green is a ing to the statement of the old woman who made prominent event in the traditionary lore of his bed and cooked his dinner, he passed his Bungonuck. Different people tell the story time an smoking a pipe, in writing, and reading in different ways, though all agree in the prining a great book. He seldom went out, not even cival facts. I am very sorry that he died withto church; and it was therefore soon whispered out telling his own story. Had he told it, I abroad that he was an atheist, and was writing should have been able to gratify thy laudable a book to prove that Adam was not the first curiosity, most worty reader; but as his secret was buried with his body, I am constrained, was evident; he was very poor and very friend-though much against my will, to disappoint less. He sold his silver shoe-buckles, then an three. Peace be with thee and thine. Fare-

> From the New York Star. A COMFORTABLE FELLOW.

Has it not frequently happened in your time, courteous reader, that a face you have been long accustomed to see daily, has sudden-He was not an atheist but a Roman Catholic, ly disappeared; and absence, had led to the high arched forehead, and cast a glance to-which was about the same thing. Then the impression that he was dead; gone to the West wards the casement. How like a dog I lookold woman was asked wether he ate meat on Indies, and caught by the yellow fever;—killed ed—how like a demon I felt; I cannot marry with the Spanish Inquisition;—he was a Jesuit occurred, that with this impression you have der tud casement of this cottage-to twine round and spirits; and even Time, with his mellow went to see him, and what was said on the occasion, causing the disappointment of the Deacon, and likewise that of the reader.

and almost forgotten, did I encounter in Broad-likehim. I am not one: no. thank heaven. I and almost forgotten, did I encounter in Broad-The summer was over, and the season of the way, a few days ago. He had been for some vellow leaf had come. The Little Man in Gos- years, the very supreme of the bon ton-the mirror of fashion-the life of the drawing room, who after his first visit told such a tale of mis- and convivial board-the dashing blade of the ery, that feelings of pity were awakened for the lobby-the first fellow at brag-at a race-a thing pretty nice, he had better go to Bangor; poor man. The first impulse of charity was to rowing match-or a cock fight: a rare good remove him to the Poor-house; but the doctor said that he could not be removed. Then the deacon of the parish called to enquire into his loping consumption. "Why, Bill, is it you—a

Why, my dear fellow, we all thought you 'slept the dreamless sleep." "No no, my dear marriage."

"My God! is it possible!"

With a terrier between my legs." He looked was the triumphant case above referred to.

The deacon then asked him if he had written fresh and healthy, and had lost that cadaverous all this happen—'tis a conversion miraculous, Dunglison's work on Hygiene, none is more how came you to run away from the world, and interesting than that on Drinks. He complay the jilt to fashion."-"Oh, 'tis a long story; mences it by stating that man requires drinks but here comes my little wagon from Fulton and liquids more imperiously even than solids. This would not do a second time. They and which lay before him? Tears came into market—jump in and ride to my cottage and Such is the abundance of food in America that This would not do a second time. They and which may before him: Tears came into pressed upon him close, and succeeded in tracking him as far as Owl's Head and Clam Cove.

"It is the bible; on whose promises rest all my hopes of salvation hereafter. Without the my hopes of salvation hereafter. Without the recognise some of my old companions of the mother, that, n mely, of drinking to much noner. It was one, and the only one bright and recognise some of my old companions of the noner." It was one, and the only one bright and recognise some of my old companions of the noner. They and which may be proved the sick man's eyes as he said:

"It is the bible; on whose promises rest all my hopes of salvation hereafter. Without the recognise some of my old companions of the noner." It was one, and the only one bright and recognise some of my old companions of the noner. They are the said which causes a none and the only one bright and recognise some of my old companions of the noner. pave." It was one, and the only one bright Ameal diet especially, which might be called by sunny day of last week, when the whole fashionable world had thrown aside the must and Mr. Newton, in a curious little work on vegatippet and gone abroad to welcome the return table regimen, which he regards as the natural of spring with verdure on its brow and primrose and only wholesome one for man, asserts from his own experience, and that of his family and passing in rapid, and careless, and countless fruits have scarcely any thirst, and require ve-

"As I live, my old flame, Miss Merrygold! creation-the brightest jewel in the cap of we cracked together. He is gone, too, in the 'yellow leat'-coming down the ladder as quick as possible.'

He thus ran on for some time-recognizing some, gazing with strangelancy on others, and at lenght said, "Come, let's be off-they don't remember me. I look too florid, too healthy, too well, to be recognized as the old rake who, from Maine to Georgia while truth is putting on fashionable princibles, ought to have run his

race half a dozen years ago." cheerful smile and a kind salutation were exful and modest face was blended all that was

fashion for the gratification of folly. After tea, seated on the piazza with a bottle

of sparkling cider before us, hebegan thus-"You thought me dead-I was so-dead to every consi- are more dependent upon the quantity than deration & reflection which makes life desirable and on the high road to ruin-my fortune almost gone, and my health seriously impaired. Gunning, you may remember, was my favorite sport-one day I walked over bog and fen, and waded through fog and quagmire, in search of game, until the shades of night encompassed has prevailed in Virginia, of supplying the ed from the ivy encircled casement of this very cottage, and resting on my gun, with my pointer dogs crouched at my feet I gazed with intent interest at the scene before me. At one end of the table, placed near a cheerful fire, sat an old man, whom I at once recognized as a veteran of our fevolutionary war-at the other. end his daughter was seated, reading to him from a bible, by the broad light of an astral lamp. I never saw a creature more beautiful -her face beamed with piety and intelligence -her long eye-ashes were pensively closed, and when she read from the sacred book before

her, her coral lips parting over teeth of pearl, and her voice sweet as balsam to the soul, rivetted me to the spot with rapture and delight. I and her face beamed with fire and animation. Hold, hold, said I to myself, let us talk this matter over, what will become of her old father: -what will the old soldier do when I have carried off his child -he who has shed his blood for the very liberty which I am enjoying. No matter: yet I cannot marry her-nor can I give her up. At that in ment she raised her head, threw aside the raven locks which covered her her-she is a country girl, and I am a gentleman; come upon such a personage suddenly, in the streets, and found him alive—in jocund health plete—to bring her aged father to the grave in misery, venting curses on us both-to blast

If this is the act of a gentleman, of a man of fashion. I am not one: no, thank heaven, I water, when he began to cry "murder!" with am not so utterly lost to reason and to virtue; no,-I will marry her; the rose of health and beauty, and not of guilt, shall beam upon her face. Let the world scoff-let fools deridelet fashion frown-let proud ancs ry discardshe shall be my wife, my honest wedded wife. Well, sir; you have seen her; it is needless to recount how I wood and won her, honorably, faithfully, and how sincerely and truly happy I have been ever since. I seldom visit the city, because I have more powerful attractions at home; I read and labor alternately, and realize the delight of a well governed, well regulated

cayed rakes!-how full of instruction & exam- of his praiseworthy conduct in rescuing the ole-what an escape from a precipice-what crew and passengers, amounting to 144 per-

nerves braced by labor and exercise: I am a the advantages of paising, reflecting, and con-

From the Billimore American.

Among the many valuable chapters in Dr. distinction the American diet, creates thurst.

ry little fluid. Dr. Dunglison condemns the practice, still -she who could out talk and out dance all prevalent we believe in the country, of drinking toddy before dinner. "With many dyspepfashion!-but oh how altered; sunken eyes, tics," he says, "such liquids run immediately pale complexion, slender form, wrinkled brow, into fermentation, and before the individual sits premature old age—she has lived too quick."—down to his repast, the stomach is in a very down to his repast, the stomach is in a very and passed on. "Who is that fellow in spees, cles that are sent into it at a fashionable dinner party." This we do not at all doubt; nor do we, that without the toddy the stomach of any

The information centained in the following passage may be found useful in the coming hot

"It is somewh t amusing to an inhabitant of the warmer regions of this continent, to observe the cautions of European dietetical writers, regarding the use of iced drinks, which are so extensively employed here, and generally with thorough impunity. It is remarked by one of town; and shortly afterwards opened a varietystore, which, like a tailor's drawer, contained store, which, like a tailor's drawer, contained store, which, like a tailor's drawer, contained store, which allowing the Lie to run on ahead. Let then the white-washed gate. The grounds were neatly fluids to be raised to the temperature of the the most respectable of these writers, that "pera little of every thing. He moreover left the start abreast, and Truth against the field. It laid out and planted with vegetables—a sheep loody;" "for the stomach," it is said, "not lavern, and lived in a little chamber over his may be distanced in the first heat, but, in the cows were waiting for admission into the barn, reaction which the sudden impression of cold and the watch dog barked his welcome as we produces in a healthy condition, falls into a state entered a plainly furnished room, where every of collapse, and is consequently unable to prothing was useful, nothing superfluous—where a ceed to the performance of its requisite duties," cheerful smile and a kind salutation were extended to us by the fair wife, in whose beautithe resilents of hot c'i nates." This, however, can rarely happen. We have resided for the may be drawn concerning the character of its inhabitants. Having very little business of their own, they have ample leisure to devote to the affairs of their neighbors; and it is said, that even to this day; if a Bungonucker wishes to find out what is mind out affairs of their neighbors; and it is said, that even to this day, if a Bungonucker wishes to find out what is going on in his own family, the surest and most expeditions way is to ask the person who lives next door.

The bungonucker wishes to find out what is going on in his own family, the contradicted them. One thing was certain—he person who lives next door.

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The bungonucker wishes to a person may be met with who experie den .- A hearty welcome and keen appetite, very important advantage, that, however give to such a meal far greater attractions than thirsty a person may be, he cannot load the the sumptuous and luxurious board spread by stomach so much as by the use of spring water at the ordinary temperature; and there is every reason for the belief that the injurious effects of cold fluids, taken during the summer season, upon the temperature. Some years ago, it was very common, in Virginia, for the laborers in the harvest field to be killed by drinking copiously of spring water, whilst overheated; and in our cities the deaths, from this cause, are annually numerous; but since the custom me .- I felt jaded and fatigued as a light gleam- a' orers liberally with ice, cases of death are extremely infrequent. When a fatal event occurs from drinking water at the ordinary temperature, the quantity taken is so great as to distend the stomach, and apparently death is partly produced by sudden pressure upon the pneumogastric nerves, distributed to that organ, or on the ganglionic nerves, in a manner somewhat analogous to the cases of sudden death, produced by slight blows on the epigastric re-gion, of which so many examples are on record."

Speaking of the effects of drinks upon the teeth, the author takes occasion to correct the commonly received notion that the eating of sugar is injurious to them. It is also generally believed that the excellence of London porter is attributable to the peculiar quality of the must have her, said I-she shall be mine-such Thames water. This Dr. Dunglison says is a girl should not be permitted to "waste her entirely erroneous, for the Thames water is not sweetness on the desert air"—I'll carry her even used in the manufacture. To brew pereven used in the manufacture. To brew poroff take her to the city, and conceal her at one ter to perfection, he says, it must be made in of my old haunts—the bucks and bloods of the large quantities, and this appears to be the great town will envy me.—She continued to read to secret of the signal success of the breweries of the old man the sublime passages from the London. A scientific description is given of tea book of Isaiah-her voice was loud and sweet, coffee, and the various wines drunk in this country, and other liquors, which will be found interesting and instructive. It is not at all calculated to injure the dealers in these articles.

> Dr. Nott .- It was recently stated (in the Transcript of this city we believe) that the celebrated Dr. Nott, President of the Union College, and the inventer of the stove which bears his name, was at the last advices dangerously sick, going up the river Nile in Egypt towards

> The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says the Dr. is, not in Egypt, but is Nott at home in his own State and well. There is quite a difference in the two accounts certainly. Our impression is, if he is Nott amongst the living, he is not among the dead .- Bos. T E Whig.

> CURE FOR SOMNAMBULISM .- A gentleman at an Inn at Manchester, dreaming he was attacked by robbers, jumped out of his bed room window up to his chin in a butt of some reason, to the no small amusement of the other lodgers who were awakened, and soon relieved him from his dilemma.

"I wonder how any one can eat his breakfast before reading a newspaper," said an old borrower of this article. "I wonder how any one can eat his breakfast after reading a borrowed paper;" said his more conscientious wife.

Tribute to Humanity .- The merchants of Liverpool have presented to Capt. Cornic, of the ship Sarah of Norfolk, 107 sovereigns and What a lesson for all fashionable fops and de- a service of plate, as a testimonial of their sense ance in Bungonuck at just the same hour, and in just the same dress, as when he passed in just the same dress, as when he passed through the lown before. He had his trunk and to which the sick was great and to which the si Reorganization of the French Ministry.

By the following extract of a letter from an unquestionable source, we have the details of the reorganization of the French Cabinet .-There can be no reasonable doubt now that the Indemnity bill will pass without delay. This letter is some hours later than the accounts received by the way of England, which announce ed the fact merely of the reconstruction of the ministry.

Paris, March 12, 1835. "The Ministry remain as they were, with the change of M. De Rigny, being transferred to the War Department and M. De Broglie appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs and President of the Council. This arrangement is favorable to the American question, and the report of the Committee will be made in a few

Another letter states that the report of the Committee would be made on the 22d or 23d of March, and adds, "No doubt whatever of its

FROM FRANCE.

The packet ship Francis 1st. Capt. Castoff, has arrived at New York from Havre, bringing advices from Paris to the evening of the 12th of March We subjoin a few extracts from the papers brought by this arrival, altho the dates are no later than those previously received by way of London.

The French Ministry has not yet been form ed; considerable difficulty is experienced by the King in forming his new cabinet. A number of distinguished men have refused to serve. M. de Sade, in the Chamber of Deputies, in cabinet, observed the present appearance of afthe constitution of France was ill adapted to the exigencies of the country.

The Paris Temps of the 11th promises that M. Dumon would, in the course of ten or twelve days, make his report upon the law relative to the American Indemnity.

A superior officer of the National Guard. who was also a dealer in champaigne wines, lately put an end to himself in one of his own extensive wine vaults .- He was at first refused religious prayers by the clergy, as all suicides are, but they were afterwards granted at the solicitation of his comrades in arms.

Silk .- There is to be a model school, or rather nursery, at Rolez, department of Aveyron, to ascertain the best mode of raising silk worms, cost 20,000 francs. It is proposed to introduce a new species of furnace to kill the cocoons, and a new mode of dividing the silk.

Prince Puckler Muskaw, the famous sitirist of the English, and author of "Tutti Frutti." is at Algiers. The new opera of "Il Puritani," by Bellini appears to be all the rage at Paris. We pre-

sume we shall soon have it here. The Tribunal de Premiere Instance pronounced judgment on the 6th March, in the long pending suit of Madame Malibran Garcia against her husband for a divo ce. It appears from this judgment, that Mile. Garcia, Murch, 1825, to M. Malibran, was born at Paris, of a Spanish father not naturalised in France, and that M. Malibran was an American by naturalization, and that the marriage unroofing houses, uprooting and dismembering was celebrated before the French Consul. It another nation is radically null, and that either of the contracting parties can sue for it to be

ibran to pay the costs. At the sitting of the Court of Assizes in Paris, on the 6th, M. Rouen, the editor of the National was brought from Saint Pelagie, and arraigned for an offence against the King's person, in an article upon the American debt of 25 millions. An application was made on behalf of M. Rouen for a postponement of the trial till certain documents he had sent to America could arrive, but the motion being refused, he declared that he made default, and was accordingly sentenced to twelve month's imprisonment, and a fine of 10,000 francs.

set aside, -the court declared the marriage ab-

colutely null and void, and condemned M. Mal-

A Binker at Paris, returning home some evenings ago from a ball, missed three things -his wife, his cashier, and the contents of his strong box .. Having by some means ascertained that the fugitives were gone to Havre, h immediately followed them, and arrived at the Hotel in which they had taken up their abode, where he learned they were to sail the next day for America. Making a confidant of the landlord-the banker went to the chamber in which the two culprits were. At the first summons the recreant cashier opened the door -and throwing himself at the feet of his injured benefactor, acknowledged his criminality, and only supplicated mercy for his guilty companion, who lay trembling on the bed which he had just quitted. "Don't be alarmed, my worthy fellow,"—said the banker, "all I want is my money." The whole of this was immediately given up. The Banker, having ascertained that nothing was kept back, turned to the desinquent and offered him notes to the a most of 10,000 fr., saying, "This is for the serv.c. you have ren lered me in ridding me of a vicious wife. You may set off with her tom prow for New York, on condition that you sign an acknowledgement that you have received the money for the expenses of the voyage of yourself and Madame-to the United States." The paper was signed, the door closed, and the banker, having remained not much more than a quarter of an hour in Hayre, set out on his road back to Paris.

HAVRE MARKET. Extract of a letter from Havre March 12. " The transactions in Cotton have been large for some time past, and prices have improved materially. For choice N. Orleans as high as f. 170 has been paid; prime Uplands are have been received lately from different quar-

Extract of another letter of March 13. On the 9th and 10th 500 bales Cotton were sold at a fresh advance of 2a3 centimes, caused by advices, from New York of 14th Feb. via Liverpool, leading us to fear a war or least a non-intercourse. The Sylvie de Grasse has arrived to reassure us, for since it is upon our measures that the question depends, there is so danger, for be assured the treaty must pass.-The 11th and 12th our market was con-

sequently calmer.
Sales 1300 bales Cotton—nevertheless, as odvices still insist upon a short crop, our prices remain very firm; 170 have been paid for Lou-Miana; 150 for Mobile not beyond tine. Louis-

In the British House of Commons, on the 3d March, the following proceeding took place: NEGOTIATIONS WITH AMERICA.

ing the North American boundary?

Sir ROBERT PEEL said that it would be a difficult matter to give the hon. member arranswer on the boundary question in terms as concise as those in which he had couched his query. The boundary question was one of the most important and complicated questions with which the Government had to deal, as it rela-

ted to the settling of the limits of the state of Maine on the part of the U.S. and of the limits of the province of New Brunswick on the part of his Britannia lajesty. The dispute arose out of a treaty made between the two countries so long ago as the year 1783. By that treaty a line was to be drawn, determining the boundaries of Maine and New Brunswick. Certain high lands were to be discovered between the waters of the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic. and those high lands were to form the boundaries of the two provinces. But these high lands have never been discovered; indeed it was physcally impossible to find them. In consequence of th's, a convention was subsequently made between this country and the United States by which the settlement of these boundaries was left to the arbitration of the King of the Netherlands. Three points were submitted to his arbitration.

On two of them the king of the Netherlands had given a decided opinion; but on the third he said that it was impossible for him to give any opinion at all, as the high lands did not exist in the position in which they were supposed to exist in 1783. (A laugh.) Under these circumstances, the King of the Netherlands suggested that an amicable compromise should take place between our Government and that of the United States. The British Government was desirous to stand by the arbitration speaking on a motion relative to ministerial explanations with respect to the dissolution of the the terms of that compromise; but the United States, refused to do so. The United States fare was calculated to justify the reproach that then suggested that there should be a new survey. The British Government consented to make that new survey, and abide by it, provi-

ded certain preliminary articles were One of them was, whether the Bay of Funday should be considered as a part of the At'antic Ocean. A despatch had been sent out upon this point in the course of last autumn, but no answer had yet been received to it, the President of the United States having declined to produce any paper on the point, from fear, Le supposed, of compromising himself on the sub-

The negotiation however was still pending. This was the only point now in controversy between the two powers, and he was certai that the announcement of that fact would g've lelight to all the lovers of peace, who wished well to the commercial interests of both countries. A paper, he repeated, hal been transmitted to the American Government in October last, and it was impossible to ascertain yet whether the terms of that paper had been accepted.

Dreadful Storm, metancholy loss of life and

properly.
LIVERPOOL, March 2.—On Sunday night veek, Feb. 22, a violent storm from the N. N W. swept over this town. Up to midnight, the gale was not remarkably violent: as the who was married at New York on the 23d of morning advanced however, the wind blew with all the force of a burricane, scattering in the lower parts of the town, slates, and chimney pots in every direction, and in the higher parts onsequently been lamentably great. The ship Norah, from Demarara, went ashore on West the captain, all were lost except one seaman.

The other vessel wrecke I on Monday mornng was the bark Peel, of Bristol, Murphy, (sixteen in number) took to the quarter deck. in the course of the night, and their bodies vere washed overboard. On Thursday afternoon and Wednesday morning the Cheshire to the Rock-point on the Mersey, exhibited strong marks of the fury of the storm. In the neighbourhood of Holylake not less than seven essels were on shore more or less damaged.

ay on the Brazil Bank, opposite New Brighton, bout a mile from the shore; whilst the Rescue. was stranded a short distance from the Red Noses. She struck on the North Bank on Monday evening, but risin; again to the tremendous sea which was raging, she was swept on the main about eight o'c'ock at night, where she now lies discharging her cargo, which was con-

siderably injured by sea water.
We regret to add, that the conduct of "the vreckers" along the coast of Wirral, from Holylake to the Red Noses, was most disgrace ful to any civilized country. In the course of Monday, groups of men, women and children, from many miles up the country equipped in wrecking costume, came down in c untless numbers, pounced upon every thing that the surges might have thrown in their way, and then, dragging it among the sand heaps, as a fixed their rapacious talons on the next prize.

A VICTIM.

From the Newport (R. I.) Correspondent of the N. York Transcript.

It is now about twenty years since I stopped whole day in this place. I well recollect the time, for it made an impression on my mind that I shall not soon forget. I came from New worth now [147]. Good Cuba Coffee is sell-ing f. 70 to 75 in bond. The market for this article is rather dull at present, as large supplies down Long Island Sound, was delighted with full and just compensation he may have earnthe company of a young girl, who, unprotected, ed. was proceeding to Rhode Island, to meet a young man for whom she had eloped from the roof of her parents, and to whom she was about to attach her destines and her private fortune. I did not learn her story till after we had reached Newport, and then its recital "filled my heart with sympathy and with pity."

On her arrival at the port of destination, she was received by her Adonis, and all the manifestations "of love, of affection, and of venera tion," were displayed on the part of him, who had vowed eternal fidelity and truth.—The happy pair were soon united in wedlock; and soon after, the misery and wretchedness of the betrayed female commenced. He had seduced her from the home of her parents, had been acans is worth 148 to 149; Mobile 144 to 145; tuated from the beginning to the end by a sor-and Unlands 142 to 143. did, a mean, and an infamous thirst for wealth!-She was the offspring of affluence; the present Administration. but, an indignant father, spurning the shame he fancied she had acquired, in a moment of desperation discarded her, and swore "eternal Mr. G. Robinson (as we were told) availed hatred to her house." The story is told. The much benefit to the public, we cannot for a mouself of the presence of the Rt. Hon. Baronet wretch who had seduced her from her home, mentsentertain a doubt.

(Sir R. Peel) on the benches opposite, to ask disappointed in all his sordid hopes, and losth CIRCULAR TO ALL COLLECTING the people. This error in the party arrange-judices and feelings to mar the hormon and him whether any progress had been made in the negotiations with the United States, respecttachment, soon abandoned her to the world, and left her to buffet the cold charities of mankind. and to accumulating sorrows with which she was surrounded. The fellow was a native of England, but for some years had resided in Massachusetts. The betrayed Maria-for by that name I shall now designate her-finding herself in a state of domestic solicitude, with out money, succeeded in making her way to Boston, where she gave birth to a boy within the walls of charity. Recovering from her illness, she sought and found employmentat the hands of some benevolent females; but the pain actions of society should be encouraged; and as ful reflection of what she was, and what she the discuss of Bush notes of a low dance in the discuss of Bush notes of a low dance in the discuss of Bush notes of a low dance in the discuss of Bush notes of a low dance in the discuss of Bush notes of a low dance in the discuss of Bush notes of a low dance in the discussion. once had been, prostrated her reason, and she seen her wandering about the beautiful village of Roxbury, bearing and supporting her sorrows without a complaint-unconscious indeed of the world-ignorant that she had experienced man's kindness. I never gaze upon her emaciated and wo-stricken appearance, without being forcibly reminded of Crabb's pathetic description of Phoebe Dawson.

OHIO AND MICHIGAN-DISPUTED

BOUNDARY, The controversy between the authorities the State of Ohio and of the Territory of Michigan, have recently excited much interest and some of the steps taken by the General Government for the purpose or allaying it, having been noticed in the public prints, we have thought it important to apply to the proper ources for authentic information on the subject. We are now enabled to lay before the public a late opinion of the Attorney General, which will put them in possession of the general ciews taken by the Executive, in regard to this unhappy dispute. In addition to the circumstances stated in the document, it is necessary to remind our readers that a bill establishing the Northern Boundary of Ohio, as claimed by that State, and authorizing it to extend its juris liction over the disputed territory, passed the Senate in the session of 1833-4; but was not acted on in the House of Representatives, either at that time or at the late session, altho' the subject was fully discussed before committees of that body, and was once al'u el to in the House. On that occasion, Mr. J. Q. ADAMS and Mr. BINNEY were the principal speakers. The former took very strong ground in favour of Michigan, on the merits of the whole case; and the latter, though he contended that Congress had a control over the subject and intimated a decided opinion in favor of Ohio, yet admitted that furthr legislation of Congress was necessary, to establish the boundary as claimed by that State. It is also proper to state, that immediately

after the passing of the law of Ohio, extending her jurisdiction, the acting Governor of Michigan announced to the Secretaries of the State and War Departments the determination o the Territorial authorities to maintain their jurisdiction, and to repel any forcible encroachment thereon by military force. He was im mediately instructed, by direction of the President, that military force can only be resorted to in aid of, and in subordination to the civil power, and that no necessity was perceived for the use of force on either side. Letters were also addressed by the Secretary of State to the Governor of Ohio, deprecating any appeal to force and respectfully urging moderation and forbearence until the whole subject could be disposed of by Congress. In the mean time, the applications of the authorities of Michigan proper to refer the whole subject to the ATTORNEY GENERAL, for his opinion on the Hoyle, and of filteen persons on board including question, whether the President had any authority to interfere, and if so, in what minner?

The opinion of that officer having been oblained, and the President concurring in its remaster, which sailed from Liverpool for South sults, he deemed it important to take the most America on the previous Thursday. She was prompt and efficient measures, to prevent a friven on the West Hoyle Bank, and was collision between the authorities and people of apidly going to pieces. The captain and crew | the State and Territory, as well as to preserve. so far as necessary, the jurisdiction of the Unitwhich held together until morning; but the ed States. He, therefore, employed Messrs. captain and three of the crew perished of cold Rush, of Pa. and Howard, of Maryland, to proceed with all practicable despatch to the disputed teritory with communications from the Secretary of State, to the Governor of shore and sands, from the mouth of the Dee Ohio, and the acting Governor of Michigan, based, as we understand, on the views expressed in the Opinion of the law officer o Government, and urging on all concerned the high duty of respect and submission to the laws. Various articles of furniture and pieces of Messrs. Rusmand Howard are also instructvreck were floating in the channel, and the ed to use their best endeavors to effect such an shore was strewed with fragments of the No- arrangement of the matter in dispute as will rah, from Demarara, and of the Robert Peel, tranquillize the public mind, and preserve the for Brazil. The wreck of the Superb steamer, peace of the community and the rights of all parties, until the final action of Congress can be had on the whole subject. They left this city Torquay schooner, flour laden, from Ireland, on the 24th ultimo, and through the intelligence since received is of an ominous character we will not permit ourselves to doubt the eventual success of their important mission. - Globe.

> From the Washington Globe. IMPORTANT TREASURY CIRCU-LAR.

We give below a circular issued by the Se retary of the Treasury, which, in point of importance, is not surpassed in our opinion, by any which has before emanated from that Department.

The substitution of a metallic circulating medium in place of Bank notes for all sums, inder Ten Dollars reaches the pockets of temporary depot, started forward, and again great mass of the labouring portion of the community which comprises a large majority of

the whole. By counterfeits, by depreciation, and sometimes by the failure of Banks, the day-laborer frequently, when he is paid in small Bank notes, has been defrauded of a part of that which, by the sweat of his brow, he had earned for the purpose of providing food and clothing for his family. When the use of these small notes

The restoration of the only constitutional urrency, as far as it goes, is a measure which ve consider as immediately connected wit i the removal of the deposites from the Bank of the United States, and the employment of State Banks as fiscal agents of the Governmen which the Secretary of the Treasury is now carrying out.

Already have many of the States moved in his matter in their Legislatures, and we beieve that public opinion will be brought to oerate so strongly that the measure of substituting silver and gold in place of small Bank notes, will be adopted throughout the United States.

We hope to see it accomplished and in oper ation generally, before the close of the term of

That the Deposite Banks will unite with the Secretary of the Treasury in carrying into successful operation a measure which promises so

AND RECEIVING OFFICERS. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

April 6th. 1835, \$
It is understood, that the instructions from this Department to receive for the public dues only such State Bank notes as the Deposite Banks are willing to credit at par, have be construed to authorize the receipt of such notes any denomination. The undersigned considers it high'y benefical to the currency of the country and the safety of the banking agents employed in keeping the revenue, that the more general use of specie for the small and ordinary trans the disuse of Bank notes of a low denomination once had been, prostrated her reason, and she is believed to be the surest method to effect became a maniac. Within a few years, I have that object, and as the acts of Congress do not expressly, require the receipt of any such notes, if less in amount than five dollars, you are hereby directed, after the 30th day of September next, not to receive in payment of any public dues, Bank notes of any denomination less than five dollars. You are also apprised, that it is in contem-

plation by this Department, after the 3d of March, 1836, [should Congress in the mean time make no new provision on the subject.] to exercise the discretionary powers, which it is supposed will then belong to it, over the receipt of paper money of any denomination for the public revenue, and to extend the restriction on the receipt of Bank notes, for it, to all of a less denomination than ten dollars. For the greater security of the banking institutions employed by the Treasury, and for the improve. ment of the currency ly the fuller restoration of that specie circulation for common purposes, which seems to have been contemplated by the Constitution, it is intended then to make arangements, if practicable, to discontinue the use of any Bank as a fiscal agent, which shall hereafter continue to issue notes of a less denomination than five dollars, and which shall, after some subsequent period, to be then designated, ontinue to issue notes of a less denomination than ten dollars.

The course proposed to be pursued hereafter on this subject on the Treasury, is now indicated with a view to ensure suitable notice of the changes contemplated LEVI WOODBURY,

Secretary of the Treasury. From the Litc'ifield Sun.

THE MAGICIAN, CORRUPTION, VAN BUREN, The honest electors of this State are in great

Washington. In the days of the black cockade Illuminati, Jacobinism, profanation of meeting houses, burning of Bibles, black Sal, equal division of property:—these evils were soberly predicted by those professing an exclu-sive title to piety and patriotism. They were certain to take place if that intidel, Thomas Jelferson, was elected President. In Litchfield County, Dr. Backus and Parson Huntington Federalism, and the leader of the Bank party beat the drum, not in the rear of the line exactv. but in the front.

Jefferson was electe l. The meeting-houses emained unmolested, the Bible was perserved. and women and children were kept safe, until the Whigs, at the head quarters of sound principles, burned the Catholic Convent at Charlestown. Even property was not equally divided, as has been proved by Nicholas Biddle and his great Bank

frage as President. Why really, said the bluehim-he was theoretical, but honest. But the Lord del vor us from Jm Madison! he is bought up by Napoleon & Talleyrand-French all over-our country will be a province of F ance, and Napoleon will send over some of his brothers for a viceroy. The country will be ruined, destroyed—the Government and is President. Any thing but James Madison, ame from the rear of the line.

James Madison, with the help of honest and alented men in the Cabinet, and Commodore Hull, and Perry, and McDonough, and one Andrew Jackson, brought the war to a peaceful termination against the English and treason of their allies in New England. The country prospered, and in the process of time, the public mind inclined to that Andrew Jackson as a candidate for the Presidency.

The old New England drummers heat the frum in the rear of the line again. James Madison was a Man of talents, of a cultivated ntellect - he had great difficulties to surmount -his administration was in a difficult period, said the fe leralists, who were by their fortieth transformation made into "the great National Republican party of the world." But Anhe v Jackson! We respect Thomas Jefferson & James Madison-we concur with them in all their leading views, at the Big Wig Dictator. without witning, affirms in his specifications -but from Andrew Jackson, Lord deliver us -an ignorant, vicious, passionate fellow, without education or acquaintance with the science of government.

Military despotism-six soldiers shot-a nurderer-dotage-poor Indians-Veto-ru n -Deposites, Deposites, come again from the ear of the line.

The Indians were disposed of according to the rown wishes and best interests-the army reduced to the smallest peace establishmentbeneficial treaties made with foreign powersthe great moneyed monopoly checked in its raenings like death, for its millions at a mealaulhfication rendered harmless—the deposites r stained—the national de't paid, and general

resperity and happiness in the whole land. We can, say the old law and order men, the nveterate opposers of the National Government for a quarter of a century, now in the progress of transmutation made Whigs—we can get along with Jackson-he is a pretty square old fellow-he is honest and decidedou know where to find him -he has done prety well-we have nothing to say about himbut that little Magician-the Kinderhook poltician-that ambitious and corrupt Van Buren!—give us any thing but Van Buren!— New York politics!—Van Buren diplomacy! -Safety Fund corruption!-him of all opinions and no opinions!-the constitution is in danger! the constitution! come to the rescue! Oh, the violated constitution! that is to be, sounds from

From the Memphis (Tenn.) Gazette. PARTY ARRANGEMENTS.

the rear of the line again.

The "National Republican Wig party' Kentucky are becoming somewhat alarmed at the "signs of the times;" public sentiment has been aroused to its true interests, and it requires no small share of chicanery, intrigue, and management, on the part of the Nationals, to main-

tain their illgotten ascendency.

Joseph R. Underwood, an associate Judge of Congress in the district at present represented to the introduction of Judge Underwood, who up its affairs. Let republicans reflect on this, with mankind, nor a coquette with lovers. - N is thought to be in rather better oder with and let them allow no sectional or local pre- . Y. Mirror.

ments of the Nationals will be di c'osed in union of their councils or the concert or the proper time. At the last Congressional election in Kentucky, Christopher Tompkins and Elijah Hise.

Esq. were compeitors—the former a National Republican, and the latter a warm, zealous, and decided friend of the present administration. The contest between those gentlemen was animated—the latter contending against the aristocracy of the country, and the potent influence of the United States Bank. The positions assumed by Mr. Hise in the contest were oold and firm-he opposed in toto Mr. Clay's posed to the satisfaction of the candid and the ing and disastrous influence it exerted over the country, and showed conclusively that its obvious tendency was the establishment of monopolies, and fostering of the aristocracy-that it ts true character-stripped it of the hypocritcal mask of purity, in which it was ingloricu :ly ensconced, and held it up in its "naked deformity" to public scorn and universal execration; he told the people of what sort of ma terials it was constituted; the corrupt and debasing influence it had, and was still exerting over the freedom of elections, and pointed out with striking perspicacity the endless train of evils and "liery curses" it had entailed upon our beloved country. He also opposed, with overpowering and masterly eloquence, Mr. Clay's celebrated Land Bill. Those were the prominent subjects discussed during the canvass. The course adopted by Judge Tompkins in the discussion of those national questions was entirely different from that pursued by his competitor. He suited himself to the times; he was for and against; he temporized, flattered, fawned, and played to life the character of the hypocrite, and by his duplicity, and the cunning management of the party to which he was all ed, was elected . y the meager majority of six-

Since that period, the people have discovered that injustice was done Mr. Hise, and as a munifestation of their displeasure at the treatment he received at the hands of a few, they have determined to take his cause in their own hands, and elect him at the approaching summer election. The friends of Mr. Tompkins are convinced of the thorough and radical revulsion that has taken place in public sentiment, and apprehensive that he will not be able to "bare his bosom to the pelting storm," the party have determined to rein him from the track, and introduce Judge Underwood. langer from the corruption of their rulers in In a contest with this gentleman, although possessed of talents of a high order, and concause of fear.

> From the Memphis (Tenn.) Gazette. DANIEL WEBSTER.

This gentleman, known as the champion of

in the Senate, has been nominated by a caucus of the Massachusetts Legislature, as the Nutional Republican candidate for the Presidency Mr. Webster is decidedly the most unpopular man of any eminence, whom the party could have selected to uphold their sinking fortunes. He comes before the Democracy of the Union as the advocate of Federalism, and the servile agent of the United States Bank. His history as a politician, has no redeeming traits, but is James Madison was offered to the public su'- fraught with the most abominable heresies and was celebrated before the French Consul. It appearing from documents produced, that according to the laws of both America and Spain, a marriage thus contracted before a Consul of preposterous doctrines. In all excitements, where questions of vital importance to the well struggling constitution and laws, against the bold and daring aggressions of aristocracy, under what banner has Mr. Webster rallied -his name will be found enrolled against the cause of the People and of equal rights-opposing their interests, and thwarting the brilliant march of the genius of liberty. In 1798, when the fedeconstitution broken down, if that Jim Madison ral party were so invincible in their hostility to the venerable Je ferson, the leader of the Republican party, Mr. Webster was the active, zealous, and devoted partisan of that faction Aside from his unboly association with the Blue-light" Federalists, of '98, even at this day he is the leader of a party whose principles

are regarded by a large majority of the American community as being at war with the spirit of our institutions, and adverse to the plain and literal reading of the constitution. The principles of that party were practically developed, and fully acted out, during th Administration of Mr. Adams-their paralyzing influence was sensibly felt thoughout the land, & had not a timely check been interposed the great political land-marks established by the illustrious Washington, and acknowledged and sustained by the venerable Jefferson, would have been entirely demolished. Mr. Adams and his party, were driven from the high places of power, bearing the curses and contempt of an insulted and injured People. And now are the American People anxious to see the same melancholy and disastrous scenes acted over by a man of the same political impress and educated in the same school with Mr. Adams? We hope not-we think not.

> From the Cayuga Patriot. PENNSYLVANIA.

We regret that local divisions should exist er the times demand the union & harmo iy of the Democracy of the nation. Although in the recent struggle between the people and the U. States Bank, the former have most glorious ly triumphed, yet the latter is still in existence and struggling with desperation to preserve Doctor, "and if you kill or cure you shall have itself. It is fresh in the recollection of all, it." that but one short year ago, the removal of the deposites was made the pretence, on the part enormous curtailment of its loans. The friends of that corrupt institution, every where, proclaimed ruin and desolation unless the depoites should be restored and the Bank rechartered. The deposites were not restored—the elections came—the Bank's "experiment" proved unequal to the contest, and curtailments were no longer necessary. What was the Bank to do? Should it consider the question as settled and go on gradually to wind up its ffairs, preparatory to its dissolution, or should t make another desperate effort to perpetuate its existence? Every friend of his country must admit that the Bank should have done the last four months. In order to a correct on the day before the next annual races, for 5 its charter. That previous to that tine, another President and Congress are to be chosen who will have the power to recall it into being. the Court of Appeals, has resigned his seat on Its object evidently is, to extend its loans to the he bench, and is announced as a candidate for utmost stretch of its ability, in order that it may, previous to the next Presidential election by the Hon. Christopher Tompkins, who, we call in the immense amount of its loans, under presume, is to be driven from the turf, in order the plausible plea of the necessity of winding

actions.

"THERE will be but two candidates for the Presidency. The Van Buren leaders are now eterminate go into a convention. Every holly else is opposed to it-and the motto will ne, as it was when General Jackson was first brought out- 'no Caucus-no Conventionbut the free and independent will of the PEO-

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PLF. '- Columbia (Tenn.) Observer. How can the Editor assert so authoritatively and emphatically, in Italics, that "there will be far-famed plundering American System-ex- but two candidates for the Presidency!" Have not Mr. Webster, and Judge McLean, and nonest the injustice of its principles, the blight- General Harrison been nominated-the two first, by the Legislatures of Massachusetts and Ohic? These gentlemen then are before the coun'ry as candidates, and we ask whether there is any secret understanding between tended to make the "rich richer, and the poor them and Judge White, in which it is agreed poorer." He also exhibited the U.S. Bank in these Bank candidates will waive their pret'int these Bank candidates will waive their preten ions in favor of Judge White? They may give way, if the interests of aristocracy can be promited, but it will be for Mr. Ciny and not Judge White, - Globe.

From the Richmond Engirer.

Some of the whigs freely confess, that they are "beaten down"-and gone inevitably in the South, unless they are able to start Judge White. "We (sav they) will ride White, and you will ride Van Buren; and then we shall see who will beat at the Spring races." pray you, gentlemen, not to count too confid nily upon your dexterity. If Judge White be your candidate, he will not therefore be the candidate of the great Republican party He mus fail. But if he be run by the great Republicin party of the country they will be able to elect him without your assistance. And we tage one thing for granted; that if you uniteuron one man, we will unite upon one. If you scatter your forces, with the view of carrying the election into the House of Representatives, the Republicans will unite their forces to defeat

A CANDID CONFESSION .- Mr. Noah, who is the organ of the whig party in the State of New York, speaking of the Post Office reports, which he has now had time fully to examine says in his Evening Star of the 11th inst. of Major Barry, the Postmaster General, "No one charges him with a want of integrity, and the abuses of his department arose from de'egsting too much power to the subordinates in the office, power that he did not believe they would abuse. He says further, that he sees no reason why Major Barry should be removed. Let siderable tact as a politician, Mr. Hise has no us after this, hear no more whig anathemas on the President, for not removing the Postmaster General. After, all the noise-the cart loads of reports that have been franked-the driving about of Scnatorial committees from one end of the union to the other-the organ of the Whigs is constrained to admit that the Postmaster General is an honest man; that no one charges him with a want of integrity, that the President ought not to remove him, and that no one is to blame but "subordinates in the office," whom he believed to be faithful and correct. It appears from a speech of Mr. Grundy made in the Senate, that according to the testimony of the Bradteys, a majority of the "subordinates in the office" are whigs. What have the wigs now left to stand upon?-Columbian Register.

> Washington Rail Road .- We learn that a definitive and entirely satisfactory arrangement has been agreed upon between the Corporation of Washington and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail road Company in relation to the location of the Rail-way within that city. A most I beral and accommodating spirit, we are informed, has been manifested by the city authorities there towards the Company, and under t'e provisions of the ordinance just passed, the as a moving power to the point desired by them, near the western foot of Capitol Hill, from which place the road will be continued across Pennsylvania avenue to the Canal.

The satisfactory adjustment of this matter leaves the Company free from any obstacle in the way of their immediate completion of the work, and the entire line both for gradution and masoary is already under contract, under a confident expectation that within three

months the road will be open for travel. The accomplishment of this work will bring the two cities into a very intimate intercourse, reciprocally beneficial. The trip will no doubt be regularly performed within two hours, and will afford a most delightful excursion-hundreds will daily avail of it, and we doubt not but that the commercial as well as social relations of both cities will be greatly promoted. Indeed the whole Union has a deep interest in the work; and we venture to predict that the day is not distant when travellers leaving Washington in the morning will dine in Philadelphia and arrive the same evening in New York .- Balt. Amer.

Mr. Burden, of steamboat notorie'y, has la'e. ly invented a machine for the manufacture of horse shoes. It is said to operate with great facility. Some ingenious mechanic should now turn his attention to an apparatus for shoeing horses by steam .- Sat. E. Post

A Doctor in Scotland was employed by a poor man to attend his wife, who was dangerously ill. The Doctor gave a hint amounting to a suspicion that he would not be pair's "I have five pounds," says the man to the

The woman died under the Doctor's hands; and after a reason, ble time he called for his five of the Bank, for oppressing the country by the pounds .- The man then said, "did you kill my wife " "No." Did you cure her?" "No" "The said the poor man "you have no legal demands, and turned upon his heels.

> Death by Voluntary Starvation .- Samuel James, a cooper, died lately at Reeding, Pa. from starvation-having voluntarily abstained from food and drink of every kind, except water, for fifty days. No other cause than a species of hypochondria is assigned for the act. He has left a widow and five children.

Joseph B Irving, Secretary of the South the former, whilst he will regret that it has Carolina Jockey Club, gives notice in the concluded to do the latter. We say it has Charleston papers that the friends of "Argyle" concluded to do the latter, or why else has have offered to run him a match of four mile it extended its loans, the enormous amount heats against Shark. The race to be run eiit extended its loans, the enormous amount their at Columbia or Charleston, in that State, of TWELVE MILLIONS of dollars during their at Columbia or Charleston, in that State, understanding of this matter, it is necessary to or 10,000 dollars, half forfeit, at the rate of 10 consider that the Bank has two years allowed to 9 upon Argyle. The friends of Argyle it, to close its concerns after the expiration of desire not to be understood as disparaging its charter. That previous to that time, ano- Shark by the offer of odds upon Argyle, but they are induced to do so from the conviction, that at all events the expenses of a horse coming from a distance should be covered .- N. Y.

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A STATE CONVENTION. - We look upon Legislature, for a Convention of Delegates from matters, because they refuse to go into the na- Church, at half past 7 o'clock. The members the different counties of the State, to meet in tional convention with us? Would it not be are earnestly requested to be punctual in their Baltimore at some time previous to the meet- hetter for the Democracy of Maryland to meet attention. ing of the National Convention, as a measure in a State Convention; to rally our forces upon of great importance, at this time, in the support principles regardless of men, and force the Feof the principles for which we are contending. If we wish to be successful we should lay aside date? Now is the accepted time, and a State all minor considerations, and rally upon the convention of the Democratic party, the true principles we profess. We should neither let and proper means to insure the success of our our attachment to one man, nor hostility to another, influence our conduct. Regardless of men, (except to secure honest and faithful agents,) we should look only to measures; and, by preventing our adversaries from making a false issue before the people, compel them to meet us in the open field.

Already are the Federalists endeavouring to excite prejudice against the national convention; that the Whig papers begin to discuss the questhey call it "a packed jury, a contrivance of the Kitchen Cabinet for the elevation of the magilost sight of the AMERICAN SYSTEM, and the BANK, and the removal of the DEPOSITES; they Buren. We believe the supposition to be false. cant rally on Executive Patronage, the But even if it were true, can Whigs abandoy TENURE OF OFFICE or any of the "thousand issues which they have attempted to make against the Administration. Even the Post man-one who has given a ready and unflinch-Office Department has ceased to be corrupt since they have learned that it was to be reformed by Amos Kendall. His name, thrown out by some of our friends at Washington, as a tub to amuse the whale, has done its office. They have blown him sky high, and, in doing so, discovered that Mr. Barry was a marvellously proper man. Well Amos has done his work for the Post Office, and Mr. Barry will not resign nor be removed, even though he man of our choice. Judge White is not to be urday following, and at St. Michaels on Monbe opposed to Mr. Van Buren.

But to return to our subject, we say the Federalists will present a false issue to the people in Maryland. They will, if possible, keep principles out of sight. They will force the Democratic Party to the support of Mr. Van Buren, while they will aim to unite all the fractions in opposition to him by the cry of"Presidential Dictation,""Kitchen Cabinet nomination" &c. &c. The honest portion Webster, but the leaders in Maryland will not risk their fortune upon either of them. They will raise the standard of "opposition to Van Buren" and while they cry out "corruption, the country is ruined, the Consti
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"Sir, the Hon. Senator from South Carolina, in some of his remarks, has not done justice, as I think, to the Chief Magistrate. He says he came into power on the principles of reform Louisiana; and the nation, as Minister to the and retrenchment, and that he was bound to Court of France. Mr. Brown was, well elieve carry them out, instead of which the expenditures of the Government are double. Sir, he was not bound to do more than man could perform One cause of an increase of expenditure in the Indian Department has been fairly stated by the Senator from Missouri: it furnishes matter for praise-none for censure. How is days, until yesterday morning, when at about it as to others? He has been against a tariff 10 o'clock, he closed his life -respected and for protection merely; he has been opposed to the system of internal improvement; he has been against the bank : in short, he has been against the exercise of those constructive and doubtful powers which create so much discord among ourselves, and such heavy drains upon our Treasury. He has enforced his opin-ions with an ability and zeal seldom either equalled or surpassed. Why, then, is it his wishes? Because, alone, he could not the following paragraph from the Intelligencer, accomplish his wishes. I fearlessly appeal of the 30th March: to every man who hears me, that from the time he first came into power, to this moment he never had at any one time a majority in both Houses-frequently a majority in neither. Members come into Congress under one set of ecolors, and when here fight under another. At cute pain in one single spot. elections, they get votes under the Jackson colors; when here they are free and independent, and act upon such principles as they approve Every man brings with him his vial of Xulessa's vegetable acid, and all he has to do, is, to touch his collar, as it is called, with a few drops, and off it falls. When he is called to the Jackson ranks, he is called in vain. In defiance of his known wishes, they vote appropriation cil took place in Annapolis, on Monday appn appropriation for roads and canals, and the 6th instant. It resulted in the election of not being able to vote enough to intimidate six persons favorable to the National Adminhim in the course of six days of the week, they istration, and one inclined to whiggery. There end Saturday night, and until after sunrise on has not been such a result in that city for ma-Sunday moining, apparently to create an influ-nce they think he dare not reists. Firm as a rock, he stood upon his principles; he used his only power, the veto, again and again. What then He is charged with being a tyrant, a despot, for no other offence but using his only power to check these very expenditures now complained of. Why, then, should be be consumed for an increase of expenditures which be has most anxiously endeavored to prevent, and which to a very great extent, he has acceles of Maryland white family flour wheat complained of. Why, then, should he be tually prevented, under circumstances where no other man would have dared to set up his individual opinion against the expressed will of the demand. Sales of good parcels, both white the majority in the Senate and House of Re-

Mr. President, I hope to hear no more such 70 cents. Rye.—Supply limited—Sales at 70 coats.

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cents, and Susquehanna at 40 cents—Sales of aware of the credit to which the Chief Magisfriends and opponents, in maintenance of the both descriptions at these rates.

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Can any man, then, confide in the honesty of the Federalists when they cry out "corrup- short illness, Mrs. Mary Lain, conso. t of Richtion, corruption," and at the very moment of ard C. Lain. Easton, on TUESDAY the 21st inst. at half men and measures which they denounce.in the approaching State and Presidential elec- of opposite principles, but between White and Van Buren, both supporters of the adminis-

Shall we drive from our ranks Judge White the recommendation of our friends in the State and all his friends, agreeing as we do in all other deralists to take their own legitimate candiprinciples for the next eight years.

> The following extract is from a Federal paper in N. York; hear what they say there of Judge White as their candidate for the Presi-

> "The Presidency - As the time approaches for the nomination of a Presidential candidate, in opposition to Martin Van Ruren, we see tion, who shall that person be? Some of them ces, Hugh L. White of Tennessee, would be the supposition that a Whig would stand no chance of success in a contest with Mr. Van all the distinctive principles for which then have contended, and advocate the claims of an open, avowed, and thorough-going Jackson ing support to the most odious measures of the Administration? They cannot support Mr. White without renouncing their former principles; and if they renounce these, they are no longer Whigs, but turn-coats and tories. * . By supporting Mr. White, they would disgrace themselves, and deserve to be, and probaly would be, defeated.

"If a man is to be taken from the Administration ranks, let that man be Louis McLane, of Delaware. * * Of all the friends of Gen. Jackson, Mr. McLane is decidedly the thought of-no, not for a moment."

The Morocco Loin was sold at auction, on Saturday last, agreeably to public notice; he was knocked down at \$3350 cash. The highest bidder proved to be the agent of a Mena- ready to serve mares at the following reduced given to the subscriber. gerie in Boston, for which establishment the prices: 84 the single service, cash; 88 the seasupposing the Lion would be exhibited to pubappeared only by proxy .- Nat Intel.

terms, viz: A purse of \$1000 will be given to ed, was got by Mr. Cooper's full-bred horse paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual custhe successful competitors: \$500 to the one that Messenger, of Pennsylvania, his grand sire toniers. comes out ahead, \$300 to the second, and \$200 was the noted imported horse Messenger, by to the third. If but one performs the feat, he Mr. Benger, in the year 1791, and landed at receives the whole purse; if all fail, nothing is New York, his dam by Paymaster, his grand

DEATH OF THE HON. J. BROWN. The Ph ladelphia Inquirer of Wednesday says -We regret to appounce the sudden death by apoplexy, after a long and tedious illness, of the Hon. JAMES BROWN, who for several years has ornamented our city, and imparted to the social circle one of its most agre-able charms. We need not refer to his distinguished public career. He is known to have represented in the Senate of the United States, the State of Louisiana; and the nation, as Minister to the St. Michaels. The above named gentlemen in his 73d year; and until the last 18 months, bade fair to live many years longer. But a cloud suddenly overcast this prospect. He was at about that period, struck down by paralysis, and had never recovered from its effects; but having lingered, sometimes with hope of better honored by all who knew him.

NEW SPEAKER .- It is intimated in the papers that the Hon. John Mason, of Virginia will be supported as a candidate for the Speaker's Chair at the meeting of the next Congress. -Southern Patriot.

Singular Epidemic .- A new epidemic is at

There is an epidemic pain in the face, intermittent like ague, at present in town. It is a disease of the nerves, and is confined generally to a single spot near the eye. It is treated with quinine. There is no other illness but the a-

An English writer says that Englishmen are on the average one inch taller than Frenchmen, and Americans one inch taller than Englishmen.

ANNAPOLIS ELECTION. The election for members of Common Coun

From the Baltimore American of Suturday PRICE CURRENT.

Grain-During the week a cargo of extra p imer al was so'd at \$1,' 9 a cargo o' very superior machined red at \$1,11; a parcel of very were sold at \$1,21a1,22.

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DEATHS.

Died in this town on Friday night last, after a

In Annapolis on Saturday afternoon last, A meeting of the Democratic Republicans of raising the cry, are aiming to elevate a RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thomas, Adjutant Talbot county, will be held at the Court House man who has approved of and supported the General of the Militin of Maryland, in the 60th year of his age. A frank, familiar disposition, Easton, on TUESDAT the 21st hist. at half history denounce. won for him the good will of many of his fel-past 20'clock P. M. for the purpose of adopt- Such is the fact, however, at this moment in low citizens, and his demise is much regretted Virginia, and in every state south of Mary- by them. He has left a numerous family. pelient to secure harmony and energy of action land. There the contest is not between men His body was interred with military honors on Monday.

Temperance Meeting.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Talbo A SPECIAL MEETING of the range county Temperance Society will be held This Evening, in the Methodist Episcope attendance, as the occasion calls for immediate N. G. SINGLETON, Ser.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed, against Samuel Sneed, at the suit of Annanias Gossage, use of John Goldshorough, will be sold at the Tront door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Tues-DAY the fifth day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, for cash, the following property viz: all that farm or plantation where the said Samuel Sneed now resides known by the name of Bachelor's Branch Addition, containing fif. yseven acres of land, more or less; also one

House and Lot, where Henry Tom-House and Lot, where House linson resided in the year 1834, four head of horses, and six head of cattle, appear to think that, under existing circumstan- all seized and taken as the property of Samuel Sneed, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the cian a cabal of office holders' &c. &c. They have the best selection. This choice is made upon above mentioned writ of venditioni exponas, and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon. Attendance by

JO. GRAHAM, Shff. april 11 ts

The Celebrated Hunting Horse,



FROM THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, DEL. ILL stand for Mares this season at Centreville, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, commencing the 25th Murch, ult. He will stand at Easton on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday lollowing, and at the Frappe on Friday and Sat-

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ing on the 4th of July next.

Messenger is in first rate condition and is animal was purchased. Hundreds of people, son, payable the first of October next, but six supposing the Lion would be exhibited to puhc view, repaired to Mr. Dyer's Auction at which time his term of service will expire; in his line, and is prepared to manufacture Rooms, at the hour of sale, to get a gratuitous \$12 to insure a mare with foul, payable the first them at the shortest notice and on the most aclook at him, but they were disappointed. He of March, 1835, or as soon as she is ascertained to be in foal, but ten dollars will be taken it

paid, as in that event Mr. Stevens loses the wa-ger. dam by the old independent borse Arabian. The Messenger stock for harness, saddle, fast good judges to be a first rate harness horse, per-fectly gentle, and has fine action, and good bottom. His colts are highly approved by competent judges. It is unnecessary to say more, as the horse will show for himself. His stands will be at the stable of Mr. Wm. Simes in Centreville, and at the subscriber's stable in Easton, and at Capt. H. Dellahay's stable at the Trappe, and at Mr. W. Fairbanks's stable at

> RICHARD C. LAIN. March 25th, 1835-april 11 N. B. The subscriber wishes to purchase a

mares to Gray Messenger.

NOTICE To persons having business with the Patent Office.

THE Patent Law directs, that "every in ventor, before he presents his petition to the Secretary of State signifying his desire of obtaining a Patent, shall pay into the Treasury thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receipts one of which receipts he shall deliver to the Secretary of State, when he presents his peti-

It has been the practice, in many cases, to send the money above mentioned to the Secretary of State, or to the Superintendent of the patents will conform to the directions of the WM. H. & P. GROOME, Patent Office; but, in future, all applicants for law on the subject, and make the required payments into the Treasury.

It will be a compliance with the law, in this

respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or to his redit in any one of the selected deposite banks. tic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, The receipts should state by whom the payment is made, and for what object.

As a notice to this effect was published o the 3d of October last, sufficient time has e lapsed for its being known to those interested Therefore, lees for patents which may be sent to the Secretary of State or Superintendent of the Patent Office, after the 1st of May will be

than five dollars, as bank notes under that sum will not be received.

JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ? April 1, 1835.

april 7 w3t of the Patent Office.

THE STEAMBOAT MARYLAND

return next day, and also on the succeeding Tuesday, and return on Wednesday. apl 7 | april 7 110m (G)

Branch Bank at Easton,

MARCH 30th, 1835. THE President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 21 per cent, on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholde or their legal rep-

esentatives, on or after the first Monday in JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r. march 31

PUBLIC SALE.

Y order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot WEDNESDAY, the 15th of the present month, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafler all the personal estate of Benjamin Denny, Senr. dec'd. negroes excepted, consisting o Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Itensils, Corn, Corn-blades, Top-fodder and Wheat Straw .- Also Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, and the crop of wheat seeded in the

Terms of sale -On all sums over five dollars a redit of six months will be given, by the purchasers giving note with approved security hearing interest from the day of sale-all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his busimess, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to close up his business.

ALEX. DODD. april 7 3w

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 tinue in his old shop on Washington street, and commodation of those who do not know where at the highest cash prices. his new stand is. Any orders left with him or

and general assortment of the very

BEST MATERIALS.

commodating terms. He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, paid by the first of December next, and 25 cents ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, ping on his way at the farm of one of the subnotice of the day fixed, and also again state the sixteen and a half hands high, well proportion-kind of country produce, or good guaranteed

The public's obedient servant, JNO. B. FIRBANKS. (Geo3w)

NOTICE.—The subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and the pubtrotters, long life, easy keeping and durability, I inform the citizens of Easton and the pubstands unrivalled. This horse is allowed by lic generally that he has on hand a quantity of 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 will receive the names of all persons putting 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

small quantity of good oats and corn blades, or and Robinson's Grocery, and Mrs. Gibbs's good hay, for which he would pay a good price.
R. C. L.
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. april 4 tf

P. F. THOMAS,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to the Office on Washington street, next door to the residence of Dr. Wm. H. Thomas.

NEW GOODS.

HAVE just received a part of their sup-

SPRING GOODS, A mong which are a variety of course Domes-

Hardware, &c. march 31

NOTICE. THE MEDICAL & CHIEURGICAL

BOARD of Examiners for the Eastern Shore, will meet at Easton on the 3d Wednesday, the 15th of April, instant, to grant drawings, or for recording assignments, should be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Patent Office, in coin, where they are superintendent of the Patent Office, in coin, which is the patent Office of the Patent

Per order of the Board.
THEODORE DENNY, Sec. april 4

ONOTICE.

O-The newspapers authorized to publish the laws will insert this notice weekly three times, and send their accounts to the Superintendent Corporate or Politic in Talbot county, and all persons whom it may concern, are hereby cau tioned to obtain a License or renew the same STEAMBOAT MARYLAND
WILL leave Baltimore for Annapolis, Castlehaven and Easton, on FRIDAY next the 10th instant, and suing.

STEAMBOAT MARYLAND

WILL leave Baltimore by entitled an "Act to regulate the issuing of Licenses to Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries and others," before the 10th day of May next ensuing.

JO. GRAHAM, Shiff.

PAGE'S HOTEL.



BALTIMORE.

It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making successive weeks, in one of the new spapers print a first rate and Fashionable house of entertainment. It will be called PAGE'S HO-TEL, EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, and will be conducted by the subscriber in such manner as shall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United J. H. PAGE.

Baltimore,—dec 2



RETREAT. THE Subscriber, having removed to the above named Establishment on Washington street, adjoining the Office of Samuel late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, and attendance given by late of Mr. James Wilson, and directly opposite the store of Mr. James Wilson with the proper vouchers the store of Mr. James Wilson with the mr. James Wilson the Office of J. M. Faulkner, begs leave to inform his old friends and customers and the pubscriber on or before the 22d day of September, for Mary Ann Denny, Adm'rx. with the form his old friends and customers and the pubwill annexed of Benj. Denney, senr. dec'd lic generally, that he is now prepared to acpril 7 ts

intends always to keep, while in season, OYSTERS, TERRAPINS, WILD FOWL,

He returns his grateful acknowledgments for the liberat encouragement he has heretofore call on him and close them, as he intends to received, and hopes by diligence and attention to business to merit and obtain patronage from HENRY CLIFT. generous public.

jan 31 7t N. B. The highest cash prices will at all times be paid for Oysters, Terrapins, Wild Ducks, &c. &c. by

TIN WARE.

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 Ozment & Shannahan's Cabinent Maker's Shop. He has employed an

Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things for the purpose, opposite the Lumber Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is that those who pay will never miss the amount. Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muska'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price, rat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese, near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis, duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool to receive orders and take in work for the ac- and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange

Country merchants or others buying to sell Mr. Dold, will receive the same attention as if again, will be furnished with any articles they iven to the subscriber.

He has and intends keeping on hand a large Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

> BASHAW. TILE services of this fine animal will be again offered this Spring. He will stand at the Trappe, and in the Chapel district, stop-

Those who put three or more mares, will have to pay but \$4 for each, the Spring's chance, and \$8 to insure the same number, and this will be the only exceptions to the above rates. It will therefore be utterly useless for persons to offer or expect any other reductions. Those who that long established tavern house, the properpart with marcs that have been insured, will ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of be required to pay the insurance.
M. GOLDSBOROUGH,

N. GOLDSBOROUGH.

NOTICE.

BEING desirous of closing up all my accounts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to persons therefore who know themselves indebtthe first day of May next, otherwise all that nough to give him a trial will become his patremain unsettled on that day will be placed in rons.

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) WAS committed to the Jail of Talbot county on the 26th March inst., by

William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro man who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS, says he is free, but did belong to Deborah M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Said negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, blue pantaloons, coarse shoes, old fur hat, and a blue camlet great coat. The owner, if any, to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law. JO. GRAHAM, Sh'ff.

of Talbot county.

Or-The Baltimore Republican, and Mary
land Gazette, will copy the above once a
week for six weeks, and forward their account to this office. march 31

WAS committed to the jail of Baltimore city and county, on the 24th day of February, 1835, by James Blair, Esq a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Baltimore, negro man, who calls himself WALTER LANCASTER, says he is free, but did belong to Andrew Ofeelt, of Montgomery county, near Rockville. Said negro is about 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches high, all the on his right knee, and one on his right elbow, which our county will afford, and will carry all caused by being burnt when a child. Had about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sailon when committed a black cloth coat, light
ers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be inblue pantaloons, black cloth vest, coarse shoes, and an old black fur hat. The owner, if any, both these schooners, by application in person of the above described negro man, is requested or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law.

Michaels, Talbot county Md.

W.M. W. LOWE.

P. S. They are now both in good order, and

D. W. HUDSON, Warden Baltimore City and county Jail.

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MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court

20th Mascit, Anno Domini, 1835. N application of THOMAS JENKINS, AND THIS is a new and superior Hotel attached to the Exchange Buildings in this city. exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 20th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five. Test.

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, of Talbot county, bath

obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-five. THOMAS JENKINS, Adm'r. of Henry M. Bowdle, deceased.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

27th, MARCH Anno Domini 1835. ON application of HENRY E. BATEMAN Administrator of HENRY TOWNSEND, late of Talbot County, deceased-it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspa-

pers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceelings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 27th day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five.

Test,

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry Townsend, late of Talbot county, deceased .- All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate. are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 29th day of September next,

NOTICE

THE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at 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 ostclose every account without exception. Those lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those ed to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call who may favor him with a call. From his on Jos K. Neall, who has my books, at the experience in that line of business for many office of Thos. C. Nicols, Esq. and who has years, and his untiring disposition to please, he my express orders to settle up my accounts by flatters himself that those who may be good e-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

SOLOMON BARRETT.



AVERN 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 establish-ment.—His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are sures 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 Terrapus, Oysters, and

Schooners for Sale.



THE subscriber offers for sale two valuable Schooners, completely fitted and rigged, one of them about 80 tons burthen, will carry about 3,000 bushels of grain, built of the best materials, copper fastened, and has been run-ning about two years. The other is new, pilotfingers are off his right hand, has a large scar boat built, iron fastened, of the best timber formed when and where they can see either or

> P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the

april 4

John Harrington

Josiah O. Ham 2

Rev. Alfred Holmead

Mrs. A. K. Hemsley

Dr. Solomon M. Jen

James Hopkins James Hull

Mrs. Hammond

Wm. L. Jones

Isabel Johnson

Esq. Nichols

George Parrott

Emily Upshur

Mary Vickers

E. S. Winder

Mary P. Vanderford

Matilda A. Wright

Mary Warwick

Lemuel Johnson

Isaac Adams Miss Bennett James Bowie Esq. 2 A. C. Bullitt 2 Samuel Bush Samuel Barrott 2 Solomon Barrott 2 Margaret Benny Rubecca P. Berry Charles Benson Wm. W. Boardly Mary Ann Bohon Nathan G Bryson Mrs Bender. John Bell

Samuel T. Kennard Ann Layton William Loveday T. M. Leavenworth Lydia Bush William Barnett 2 John Moran Susan E. Coolidge Solomon Merrick A. M. McKnight Dr. John A. Clough Elijah McDowek Samuel Chamberlain Skinner Newnam

Henrietta M. Cham-Ellen Newcomb Edward Crisp Rachel Comegys Joseph K. Nealle Joseph R. Carey Richardson Collison Thomas Oldson Daniel Carson Mrs. P. Coursey William Dobson

Dr. Wm. Pernell John P. Paca Esq. Alexander Dodd The Prothonotory Philip Dickinson Thomas Dulin Capt. Robert Delahay Mrs. Russell Dr. Theodore Denny Mrs. Ridgaway Jacob Reese R. Dinsmore Caroline Rouse Garrison Reese Joseph Floyd

John B. Firbanks P. Sacket 50 James Fickey Sacket & Doyle 14 Sophy Flamer Henry Simpson Ann M. GoldsboroughSamuel Sneed Elizabeth T. Goldsbu-Hugh Sherwood John Stevens rough James Gillin Wm. E Shannahan John D. Green John Tarbutton Sarv Gannon Mahala Townsend

A. Graham Hon. R. H. Goldsborough John Griffith T. Goldsborough H John Hargan Wm. Hughlett 2 David Hall

Harriet Hayward Mary Jane Hopkins Gustus Whitby Thos Henrix Hannah Hackitt Persons indebted for Postage are reminded

that their quarter bills are now due. Those who have no regular accounts, bu who are indebted for small amounts, are informed that they must settle without delay, if they wish to avoid the payment of costs to an offi-cer. EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

Collector's Notice.

me to give indulgence, as I am bound to make tive of the same, will also be prepared and pubpayment to those who have claims upon the lished county in a specified time. Therefore it is expected that you will be prepared to pay them pay attention to this notice.

JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector

of Talbot county

sept 9

APPRENTICE.

WANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions from the country would be preferred. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Talbot County House on Tuesday the 3d. of March next. House on Tuesday the 3d. of March next. notice, that its patrons, in the course of one best pieces from each. It will also contain a They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the S1st March and Supervisors of roads on Tuesday the That are the price of which, separ-commercial and common markets, and a page law the 7th day of April next. Analyzants for day the 7th day of April, next. Applicants for ately, at any of our bookstores, would be at or two will be devoted to advertisements conthe office of Constable will please hand in their least THIRTEEN DOLLARS! Here there requested to make known to the Clerk whether or not they wish to be continued.

THOMAS C. NICOLS, Clerk.

FOR SALE.

A YOKE of young, well broke OXEN, and a good OX CART, low for cash, or on a short credit. Apply to JAMES BENNY.

Easton, feb. 17

FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY.

A. M. in the Church at Easton. The members of the Society are earnestly

requested to attend, and the Board of Mana, gers will be gratified by the presence of a who may take interest in the distribution of the Bible. march 29

A CARD.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a youth to stand in a Dry Goods Store, who writes a good hand, about fifteen or sixteen been discontinued—conducted by I. I Hitchyears of age, one from the country would be preferred, a line addressed to O. P. through the Post office in the hand writing of the applicant will receive attention.

sionary Church—the house is white.

GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM,

PANION. ON the third of January, 1835, was commenced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, bearing the above comprehensive title. Its

4. Substitute of January, 1835, was commenced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, take effect scription. bearing the above comprehensive title. Its
4. Subscribers may receive the work either to attend. contents will be carefully adapted to the wants by mail in weekly numbers, or in monthly or of that portion of the public who patronize Dra-matic Literature, the Turf, Sporting and Fa-in May annually,) handsomely pressed, half whatever promotes the rational Recreations of paid in advance. Life, it is presumed that this Journal,—possessing, as the projectors of it will, ample means subjects of this paper will be inserted once at render them subsets the correct taste in all matters relating to its decorrect taste in all matters relating to its dec sign,—cannot fail to meet with a liberal and reditable support from an enlightened commument, has been not the least embarrasaing ob- attention. stacle which the projectors of this work had to Agricultural Chemistry, which forms the surmount in its inception. Feeling confident- basis of the true theory of farming; and details ly assured, however, that its success is certain of the experience of enlightened practical farmwhen its character becomes properly known, ers and gardeners, together with a weekly re-

procuring materials for its columns. It is not altogether feasible, when a new pub- to the farmer and gardener. lication is contemplated, to present in detail to the publicits prospective attractions. It is no. May. The numbers for a year form a handshould be drawn out, as it is by them that its Number, contains a title page and copiozs inmerits, if it has any, shall be judged. This is the more readily, accomplished, the publishers watchful zeal can effect in completing the filbe found deficient or neglectful in the prosecuselves and to others

single eye to their merits alone; a preference, of Agriculture. A liant farmer is doubtfut to fill up the vacant space his absence caused for the time in his business.

The productions, when they can be obtained in the productions, when they can be obtained in the considers an agricultural particle productions, when they can be obtained in the considers of the constant employment and the high-individual considers and agricultural particle productions, when they can be obtained in the constant employment and the high-individual considers and a determination to fill up the vacant space his absence caused for the time in his business.

The subscriber wishes to obtain a Body Maker. Constant employment and the high-individual considers and a consider and the production of the constant employment and the high-individual considers and a consider and considers and a consider and considers and considers and a consider and considers and considers and considers and a consider and considers an haustible compilation is in store.

Horses will be published once a month. Eve- faith. Capt. Wm. H. Watts ry fact relative to the breeding, management, keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable ani- men of the work, with a view to subscribing i nal, will be particularly selected.

> numerated accounts of Shooting Matches, Pe- sent him for that purpose. destrian Feats, Gymnastic Exercises, Aquatic Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with Anecdotes of noted Dogs.

the various improvements and changes which vertisements are respectfully solicited. costumes worn in the fashionable circles constantly undergo; by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors at a distance, to suit their customers with the most ap-LL persons indebted for county Taxes for the year 1834, will please take notice that they are now due, and the time specified by law for the collection of the same will not allow of the public, a full-length engraving, illustrative of pay at the time of subscribing, free of postage type of the same will also be prepared and public that they are now to be subscribed by the same will also be prepared and public that they are now to be subscribed by the same will also be prepared and public that they are now to be subscribed by the same will also be prepared and public that the farmer and Gardener, in octation the farmer and Gardener,

MISCELLANY-Although the purposes article kept for sale at the establishment, to the of our sheet may appear to be confined to the when called on. Those who do not comply four leading subjects which have been statedwith this notice may expect the letter of the we deem it proper to say, that there will be, in dollars shall be credited in full, each for a year's ness, and the assistance of the very best of worklaw enforced against them without respect to addition to these, a considerable space allowed subscription; but they shall not be entitled to men, together with the facilities they now have, persons; as my duty as an officer will compel me to this course. Persons holding property in Poetry—an Epitome of News—List of Hotels subscription; but they shall not the "return" mentioned above.

3. A postmaster or other persons holding property in the state of Hotels are the property in the state of Hotels. me to this course. Persons holding property in the county and residing out of it, will please in this city, and Places of Amusement—Statisters at the brug Store of Thos. II. Daw-then the county and residing out of it, will please in this city, and Places of Amusement—Statisters at the brug Store of Thos. II. Daw-then the property of tics—the Grain Market—Agriculture—Prices pense to the conductor, shall receive four copies of Stocks-List of Broken Banks-Counterfeit of the work for one year, to be charged to one Note Detector-also, the American Songster, consisting of a great variety of Popular Airs, set to Music-and all other matters, regarding bing and of discontinuing-and also of paying, which an interest may be supposed to exist at are the same as those prescribed above for the style, and at the lowest possible prices. They

This work, then, as will be seen by the as bove explanation of its probable character, i- numbers at the end of the year, if a subscriber particularly designed as a companion for the is dissatisfied with the work, is extended to this patrons of the Turi, the Drama, Sporting; the as to the other paper. Fashions, &c. &c. It will prove, also,—as al! The matter for this paper will be chiefly its publication of facts will be authentic, -a compiled from the Farmer and Gardener, and rants as supervisors of roads are particularly be had for an unprecedented small sum!)-not the common farmer. taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is to accompany it, without additional charge! Tailors who desire to procure early and correct information of the changes in Dress will find this an invaluable guide.

The GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM will be published every Saturday, on fine imperial paper, of the largest class, at three dol-

lars per annum, payable in advance. By enclosing a five dollar note to the publish ers, postage paid, two copies of the paper will be forwarded to any direction ordered, for one orward their names immediately-the terms

will be strictly adhered to.
Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, A The Annual Meeting of the Female Bible thenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadel-Society of Talbot County, will be held, on pkia. A specimen number may be had on ap-Monday, the 13th of April, at 11 o'clock, plication at the office. Public nates page 15 plication at the office. Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Country editors, who insert the above advertisement three or four times will be entitled to an exchange.

The Farmer and Gardener. AND

Live-Stock Breeder & Manager, cock, and issued every Tuesday from this

establishment on the following terms: 1. Price five dollars per annum, payable in advance. 00-When this is done, 50 cents worth of any kind of seeds on hand will be depending received by the stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance livered or sent to the order of the subscriber as a three year old, running his mile in 1m

their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis | and to obviate all objection to mail transmis- p. 151 and 544, &c. JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO. sion, the conductor assumes the risk. 3. Subscriptions are always charged by the

Baltimore. your, and never for a shorter term. When

lonce sent to a subscriber the paper will not be discontinued (except at the discretion of the SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COM- publisher) without a special order, on receipt of which a discontinuance will be entered, to take effect at the end of the current year of sub scription.

shions. From the growing wealth and increas- bound and lettered (to match with the Ameriing population of the United States, and the can Farmer) by such conveyance as they may near assimilation of the national appetite with direct: but the \$5 must in all these cases be

to diversify its pages, and a determination to one dollar per square, or at that rate for more render them subservient to the formation of a than a square, and at half that rate for each

ore different action and entered the country. The difficulty of sketching out such a plan as might that work did of the breeding, rearing and be fancifully strewed with any of the charms of management of domestic animals. The culture novelty to ensure it popularity and encourage- of silk and of the vine also receives particular

they have already incurred considerable expense in forming correspondents over the Union; and have also ordered regular supplies of the best selected English periodicals to assist in being wholly excluded. The advertising page too, will be found interesting and highly useful

cessary, nevertheless, that its principal features some volume of 416 pages, and the last or 52d

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ODD FELLOWS.

A PROCESSION of this Order will take year. It is respectfully requested that those who desire to subscribe for this Journal will 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend. The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine serrice will be performed.

An excellent Band of Music will attend the

By order JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec. Editors who are favorable to Odd Felowship will oblige the Fraternity by inserting the above until the day of procession. march 31

UPTON, SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING,

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 which place the subscribers can be found, or at which place the subscribers can be found, or at the minimum of the subscribers of the subscribers of a current bank note; page 64—do. no. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252—v. 4, and to obviate all objection to wait transmit. E. N. HAMBLETON. subscriber.

T. TILGHMAN,

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MOST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has just eturned from Baltimore with

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n his line, which he is prepared to manufacture in the best manner and at the shortest 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 to any manufactured on the Eastern Shore in point of style and durability.

All kinds of repairs done at the shortest possible notice and on accommodating terms. Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind,

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P. S. He feels called on to say to his cusco3w tomers that his absence from his shop during nesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will the winter was owing to circumstances beyond leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at payable when she is put to the horse.



MAKING.

THE undersigned respectfully return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, ustomers 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 nesday the 18th of February, (weather per therete a plater's shop, and an additional smith's of the following Saturday, and continue sailing shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet hop, they will be more fully enabled to meet the wishes and demands of their various patrons. They have recently returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore,

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most attention and care, and confidently believe with the best fare that the market affords. that with the experience they have in the busithey will be able to meet the wishes of all those

Coaches, Barouches, Gigs, Carryalls,

or any description of Carriage, at the shortest notice, in the most substantial and fashionable have at present, on hand, and for sale.

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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. They assure the public, that all orders, as heretofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating 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 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 hands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons.

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



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for

The Thorough-bred Hace Horse Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday atternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Centraville about half past 5. Returning, A LABGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF 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.

such the highest cash prices will be paid by the

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE. ROBSON LEONARD-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of generous public, begs leave to inform his bridge to Snow Hill, passengers will hereafter friends and the public generally, that the above be conveyed from Cambridge to Princessnamed schooner will commence her regular Anne, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge, rips between Easton Point and Baltimore on or any of the intermediate places, on moderate the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and sunday morning at 6 o'clock; and returning, deontinue 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 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 Packet, VIA MILES RIVER FERRY.



Schooner William & Henry. JAMES STEWART-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather permitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wed-9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10,

during the season. Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or with the Captain, will be promptly attended >

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\$1,50. feb 28 Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD,



ILL commence her regular trips be tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wedall its various branches, and having considera mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock

The THOMAS HAY WARD was launch ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe bout. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of comfortable berths; and it is the intention of embracing every variety, selected with the ut- the subscriber to continue to furnish his table @ Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point; and all orreceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vessel. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

e 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 1f 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 Wed nesday 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 rejuested to settle by the last day of April, oherwise 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.

DISSULUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BEASTON & HARVER is this day mutually dissolved. All persons indebted Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at to the late firm are requested to make payment St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will to Thomas Harper who is legally authorised to be at the above stands on the above named days receive the same. THOMAS BEASTON.

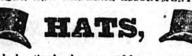
THOMAS HARPER, N. B. The business will hereafter be conlucted by Thomas Harper, who respectfully solicits a continuance of public favor.
T. HARPER.
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REMOVAL

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

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Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. 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



which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and gualsell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as

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

TO TRAVELLERS.



HAVING taken upon myself the contract parts from Princess-Anne, at the same hour on Tuesday and Saturday of each week.
ROBERT COOPER.

N B. All baggage at the risk of the own

The thoroughbred Race Horse



The Property of John C. Craig,

HANDSOME chesnut, seven years old A the ensuing spring, five feet three inches high, of fine form, beautiful action, and exhibiting great strength-his appearance commanding, admired and approved .- He will stand this season at Centreville and Easton-com-mencing at Centreville on the first of March, remaining a week at a time at each place. He is now ready to serve mares at the following the season, payable the first of August next. when it will expire-and \$25 to insure a mare, payable as soon as she is known to be in foal or parted with-\$1 to the groom for each mare

PEDIGREE. RIPI.EY'S sire was the celebrated race orse Sir Charles, the best son of the renowned Sir Archy. His dam was the famous running mare Betsy Robinson, by Thaddeus; dam Maria, by Sir Archy, imported Sir Harry—imported Dare Devil—Batt and Maclin's Fearnaught—imported Janus out of a thorough-bred See Turf Register, vol. 3d, page 430. The blood and distinguished peformances of Sir Charles his sire—Sir Archy his grand sire— and of Betsy Robinson his dam, proves him to be of a running family. His own successful performances, also, on Long Island, where he wice (and the only times he ever started in condition to run) beat several of the best two mile horses in the country, in three heats, with perfect case, having run one heat in 3m. 47s. under a hard pull, proves him to be a most de-sire Stallion. At Trenton, when out of condition, he beat the celebrated mile horse Fox, a single mile, which was one mstance of his extraordinary speed.

JOSEPH H. HELLINGS. march 10 3t N. B. His stand at Easton will be at the table of Mr. Jos. Jefferson, near town; who will take charge of mares sent from a distance,

MARYLAND ECLIPSE



MARYLAND ECLIPSE. Alcohort Contraction Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will remain a week .. 'e

will then be at Centreville and Easton a week alternately during the season. In addition to the running stock of Marvland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val mtine,

&c. with apparent case. For his performances, pedigree and terms &c. see Handbill.

JAMES SEWELL.

10-The Centreville Times will copy the above.

The Celebrated Horse



WILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, two dollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the Sth, at Marengo, in once in two weeks throughout the season.

IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure feal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in the county (of the same age.)
FAYETTE GIBSON,

HENRY PRICE. Talbot co. April 4th, 1835.

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 givo him a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

to their wishes. N. B. All papers that have copied my former Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others. oct 9.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber either 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 ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other notices have not been attended to, but this

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BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT

[PUBLIC No. 38.]
AN ACT making appropriations for Indian annuities and other similar objects, for the year eighteen hundred and thirty-five.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated for the objects hereinaster mentioned, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated: that is to say: TO THE SIX NATIONS OF INDIANS IN NEW YORK.

For the permanent annuity stipulated in the sixth article of the treaty with them of the eleventh of November, seventeed hundred and ninety-four, four thousand five hundred dol-

For the annuity to the young king, a chief, for life, as provided for by the act of the twenty-sixth of April, eighteen hundred and twenty six, two hundred dollars.

TO THE SENECAS NEW YORK. For the permanent annuity, in lieu of interest on stock provided for by the act of the nineteenth of February, eighteen hundred and thirty one, six thousand dollars.

TO THE OTTAWAS.

five, one thousand dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the seventeenth of November, eighteen hundred and seven, eight

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the September, eighteen hundred and eighteen, one

thousand five hundred dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth of August eighteen hundred and twenty-one, one thousand dollars.

TO THE WYANDOTS.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety-five, one thousand dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the

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TO THE WYANDOTS, MUNSEES, & DELAWARES.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the lourth of July, eighteen hundred and five, one

TO THE CHRISTIAN INDIANS. For the permanent annuity, per act of the 30th May, eighteen hundred and twety-six, four hundred dollars.

TO THE MIAMIES.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the ulated in fourth article of the treaty with them of the twendollars. ty-third of October, eighteen hundred and tweny-six, twenty-five thousand dollars. For the purposes of education, during the pleasure of Congress, stipulated in the sixth article

of same treaty, two thousand dollars. For the pay of eight laborers, stipulated in the fourth article of same treaty, four hundred

and eighty dollars. For the purchase of two thousand pounds of

same, six hundried and twenty dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty of the sixth October, eighteen hundred and

eighteen, seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the support of a miller, in lieu of a gun. smith, stipulated in same, six hundred dollars. For the purchase of one hundred and sixty bushels of salt, stipulated in same, three hundred

and twenty dollars.

TO THE EEL RIVERS.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety five, five hundred dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the twenty-first of

thirtieth of September; eighteen hundred and hine, three hundred and fifty dollars,

fourth article of the treaty with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninetyfive, one thousand dollars.

For the purchase of salt, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the seventh of June, eighteen hundred and three, one hundred and forty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the thirdieth of September, eighteen hundred and nine, five

TO THE CHIPPEWAS.

For the purchase of provisions, stipulated in teenth of July, eighteen hundred at two thousand five hundred dollars.

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For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the second of October, eighteen hundred and eighteen, two thousand five hundred dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the sixteenth of October, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, two tober, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, two seven, eight hundred dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the seventh of November, eighteen hundred and fifth article of the same, one thousand two hundred dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., stipulated in same, two hundred and twenty dol-

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For the annuity to the principal chief, for life, tipulated in same, one hundred dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of two thousand pounds of tobacco, stipulated in same, two hundred and

forty dollars. For the pay of three laborers, stipulated in same, three hundred and sixty dollars. TO THE POTTAWATAMIES OF HU

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PRAIRIE. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the twentieth October, eighteen hundred and thirty

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For the annuity of three chiefs, for life, stip-

ulated in same, one thousand dollars. TO THE POTTAWATAMIES OF THE

WABASH.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the twenty sixth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, twenty thousand dollars.

TO THE POTTAWATAMIES OF IN-DIANA. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the

twenty-seventh of October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, fifteen thousand dollars. For the purpose of education, during the plea-

of September, eighteen hundred and seventeen, TO THE CHIPPEWAS, OTTAWAS, AND POTTAWATAMIES.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the second article of the treateen hundred and twenty-nine, seven hundred

and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and seel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth of July, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, sixteen thousand dollars. For the purchase of fifty barrels of salt, stip-

ulater in same, one hundred and twenty-five

TO THE WINNEBAGOES. For the limited annuities, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the first of August, eighteen hundred and twenty-

nine, eighteen thousand dollars. For the purchase of fifty barrels of salt, stipulated in same, one hundred and twenty-five

For the purchase of three thousand pounds of

lobacco, stipulated in same, three hundred dol-

For the support of three blacksmiths and assistant, stipulated in the third article, two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars.

For Iron and steel, &c., six hundred and six-For the pay of laborers, and for oxen, stipu-

iron, two hundred and fifty pounds of steel, and lated in same, three hundred and sixty five one thousand pounds of tobacco, stipulated in dollars. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the fifteenth of Sep-

tember, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, ten thousand dollars.

For the purpose of education, stipulated in the fourth article of same, three thousand dollars. For the support of six agriculturists, and

purchase of oxen, ploughs, and agricultural implements, stipulated in the fifth article of same, two thousand five hundred dollars.
For the purchase of one thousand five hundred pounds of tobacco, stipulated in same, one

hundred and fifty dollars. For the services of two physicians, stipulated in same, four hundred dollars.

TO THE MENOMONEES.

For the support of five farmers, and five fe-August, eighteen hundred and five, two hundred and fifty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third and separate article of the treaty of the third and separate article of the treaty of the thousand dollars. males, house-keepers, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the fifth of stipulated in same, two hundred dollars.
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For the support of a blacksmith at Saginaw, and for farming utensils and cattle, and for farming utensils and cattle, and for the employment of persons to aid them in agriculture, fixed by the act of the fifteenth of May, eighteen hundred and twenty dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the fourth article of the same, three thousand five hundred dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-eighth of February, eighteen hundred and twenty dollars.

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AWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION TWENTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

For the support of a miller, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the sixteenth of October, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, six hundred dollars.

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For the purposes of education, during the pleasure of Congress, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty of the second of June, one thousand dollars.

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one thousand five hundred dollars.

TO THE SIOUX OF MISSISSIPPI.

For the support of a characteristic and assistance and twenty dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the hundred and twenty dollars. fifteenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, For agricultural assistance, stipulated two thousand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.

For agricultural implements, stipulated in For the support of a blacksmith's establishame, seven hundred dollars. TO THE YANCTON AND SANTIE one thousand dollars.

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teenth of Pedruary, eighteen nundred and thirty to me, six thousand dollars.

TO THE OTTAWAS.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the seventeen hundred and fifty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the seventeen hundred and fifty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the seventeen hundred and fifty dollars.

For the support of four blacksmiths and assistants, stipulated in the seventeenth article of same, one hundred and fifty dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the seventeenth article of same, one hundred and fifty dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the seventeenth article of same, one hundred and the seventeenth of September, eighteen hundred and thirty, twenty thousand dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and eighty dollars.

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same, four hundred dollars. TO THE OMAHAS. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fifteenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, two thousand five hundred dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two nundred and twenty dollars. For agricultural implements, stipulated in same five hundred dollars.

TO THE SACS OF MISSOURI. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fif-

teenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, five hundred dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and of October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars. For agricultural implements, stipulated in same, two hundred dollars.

TO THE SACS. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fifteenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, three thousand dollars. TO THE FOXES.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fifteenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, three thousand dollars.

TO THE IOWAYS. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty with them of the fourth of August, eighteen hundred and twenty-four, seven hundred and twenty dollars.
For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two

hundred and twenty dollars. For agricultural implements, stipulated in same, four hundred dollars. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the fifteenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, two thou-

sand five hundred dollars. For the support of an assistant blacksmith, stipulated in same, four hundred and eighty

dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars. For agricultural implements, stipulated in same, six hundred dollars.

TO THE SACS AND FOXES. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the third of November, eighteen hundred and four, one thousand dollars. For support of a blacksmith and assistant

stipulated in the fourth article of the same, sevhundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.

For agricultural implements, stipulated in same, sixty dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the twenty-first of September, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, seven hundred and twenty-five, seven hundred and twenty

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty, seven hundred and twenty dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of forty barrels of salt,

For the purposes of education, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty with them of the fifteenth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty, three thousand dollars.

For the purposes of education, stipulated in the third and sixth articles of the treaty with them of the twenty sixth of October, eighteen hundred and ninety-four, and the second of October, seventeen hundred and thirty-two, five hundred dollars.

For the purposes of education, stipulated in the third and sixth articles of the treaty with them of the sixth of June, seventeen hundred and ninety-four, and the second of October, seventeen hundred and thirty-two, five hundred dollars.

three thousand dollars.

TO THE OTTOES AND MISSOURIAS.
For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the fiffourth article of the treaty with them of the fiffourth of Luly sighteen hundred and thirty,

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For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the same, five hundred dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the twenty-fourth of October, eighteen hundred and four, one thousand dollars. For the support of blacksmith and assistant,

stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty hundred and twenty dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-first of September, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, one thousand dollars.

For the purposes of education, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-first of September, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, one thousand dollars.

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For the purposes of education during the pleasure of Congress, stipulated in same, two thousand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty

TO THE KANZAS.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the thousand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty

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For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in same, seven hundred and twenty dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, three thousand five hundred and twenty-five, and the seventeenth of september, eighteen hundred and eighteen, one thousand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, three thousand five hundred and twenty-five, and the seventeenth of september, eighteen hundred and eighteen, one thousand dollars.

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of May, eighteen hundred and twenty, two For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two thousand dollars.

same, one thousand and six hundred dollars.
TO THE KICKAPOOS. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the twenty-fourth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, five thousand dollars.

ment, stipulated in the fifth article of the same,

For agricultural implements, stipulated in the sixth article of the same, fifty dollars. PEORIAS, TO THE KASKASKIAS,

WEAS, AND PIANKESHAWS. For the support of a blacksmith and assist-ant, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty one hundred and sixty dollars. with them of the twenty ninth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty two, seven hun-

dred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.
TO THE PIANKESHAWS.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety-five, five hundred dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the thirtieth of December, eighteen hundred and five, three hundred dollars. For agricultural implements, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth

five hundred dollars. TO THE WEAS. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty with them of the second of October, eighteen hundred and eigh-

teen, three thousand dollars.
TO THE DELAWARES. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and nine-

ty five, one thousand dollars. For the purchase of salt, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the seventh June, eighteen hundred and three, one hundred dol-

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the thirtieth of September, eighteen hundred and nine, five hundred dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty of the third of October,

eighteen hundred and eighteen, four thousand For the support of a blacksmith and assist-

ant, stipulated in the sixth article of the same, seven hundred and twenty dollars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the

supplemental treaty of the fourteenth of September, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, one thousand dollars. For the annuity to three chiefs, stipulated in

hundred dollars.
TO THE SHAWANEES. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the third of August, seventeen hundred and ninety-

five, one thousand dollars.

For the purchase of salt, stipulated in the For the purchase of salt, stipulated in the third article, of the treaty of the seventh of June, eighteen hundred and three, sixty dol-For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the

fourth article of the treaty of the twenty-ninth of September, eighteen hundred and seventeen, two thousand dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the eighth of August, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, seven hundred and twenty dollars For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.

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For the permanent annuity stipulated in the one thousand dollars. For the permanent teeth of September, eighteen hundred and eigh-

teeth of September, eighteen hundred and nye, to teen, one thousand dollars.

For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, sand dollars.

TO THE QUAPAWS. stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty of the twentieth of July, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, seven hundred and twenty dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in fourth article of the treaty of the thirteenth of the fourth article of the treaties with them of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, two

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two the sixth article of same, three hundred dollars.

TO THE FLORIDA INDIANS. hundred and twenty dollars. For the support of a miller, stipulated in same, six hundred dollars.

TO THE CHOCTAWS.

For the annuity, during the pleasure of the twenty-three, four thousand six hundred and United States, stipulated in the fifth article of ten dollars. the treaty with them of the seventeenth of For the support of a blacksmith's establish-December, eighteen hundred and one, two ment, stipulated in the sixth article of same, thousand dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the sixteenth of November, eighteen hundred and five, three TO THE PAWNEES. thousand dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the

six thousand dollars. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the thirteenth article of the treaty of the eighteenth of October, eighteen hundred and twenty,

six hundred dollars. For annuity to a chief, stipulated in the fourteenth article of same, one hundred and fifty same, two thousand dollars.

January, eighteen hundred and twenty five, six thousand dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the lifth article of the treaty with them of the third article of same, six thousand dollars. For annuity to a chief, stipulated in the tenth article of same, one hundred and fitty dollars.

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the assistants, stipulated in the fourth article of the

For the purposes of education, stipulated in

the twentieth article of same, twelve thousand eight hundred and eighty dollars. five hundred dollars. assistants, stipulated in same, two thousand two hundred dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., six tribution of annuities, salt, agricultural implements, tobacco, tools, &c., and other inhundred and sixty dollars.

For the support of a millwright, stipulated in same, six hundred dollars.

For the annuity to the chief, stipulated in

hundred dollars.
For the annuity to the speakers, secretaries, and captains, stipulated in same, five thousand thirty-three thousand three hundred and thirty-one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

TO THE CHICK ASAWS. For the permanent annuity, as provided for by the act of the twenty-fifth of February,

For a blank seventeen hundred and ninety-nine, three thousand dollars.

five hundred dollars.

For the purposes of education, stipulated in the second article of the treaty with them of the twenty-fourth of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-four three thousand dellars. thirty-four, three thousand dollars. For the purposes of education for the year by the second supplemental article of the treaty with the Chickasaws of the twenty-fourth of

May eighteen hundred and thirty-four, three thousand dollars. TO THE CREEKS. For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the fourth article of the treaty with them of the se-

one thousand five hundred dollars.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the second article of the treaty of the sixteenth of June, eighteen hundred and two, three thousand dollars. TO THE CREEKS, EAST. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the

thirty-two, twelve thousand dollars. For the support of a blacksmith and assistant stipulated in the thirteenth article of the same, &c. stipulated in the twentieth article of the seven hundred and twenty dollars.

hundred and twenty dollars. For the purposes of education, stipulated in the thirteenth article of the same three thousand to the west of the Mississippi, under the provi-

dollars.
TO THE CREEKS, WEST. For the limited annuity, stipulated in the u ated in the same treaty, twenty-five thousand fourth article of the treaty with them of the five hundred dollars. twenty fourth of January, eigteen hundred and twenty-six, twenty thousand dollars.

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two hundred and twenty dollars.

For the support of a wheelwright, stipulated in same, six hundred dollars.

For agricultural implements, stipulated in the eighth article of the same, two thousand dollars.
For the support of a blacksmith and assistant, treaty with them of the twenty-fourth of May stipulated in the fifth article of the treaty of the

hundred and twenty dollars. For the support of a wheelwright, or wagon-maker, stipulated in same, six hundred dollars. of Arkansas ten thousand dollars.

TO THE CHEROKEES.

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty of the twenty-fifth of October, eighteen hundred and five, three thou-

For the purposes of education, during the pleasure of the President, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the thirteenth of May, eighteen hundred and

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the

For the limited annuity, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the eighteenth of September, eighteen hundred and

one thousand dollars.

second article of the treaty of the twenty- ninth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty-fourth of October, eighteen hundred and sixteen, three, four thousand six hundred dollars. For agricultural implements, stipulated in the fourth article of same, two thousand dollars. For the purposes of education, stipuled in the

fifth article of same, one thousand dollars. For the support of two blacksmith's establishments, stipulated in the sixth article of For support of four farmers, stipulated in the

For the permanent annuity, stipulated in the seventh article of same, two thousand four second article of the treaty of the twentieth of hundred dollars. TO THE CHEROKEES, WEST. sixth of May, eighteen hundred and twenty-

For the purchase of iron and steel, &c.,

For the support of a wagonnaker and a For the support of three blacksmiths and wheelwright, stipulated in same, one thousand For the expenses of transportation and dis-

the fifteenth article of same, one thousand one to their lands west of the Missippi, under the seventh article of the treaty with them of the ninth of May, eighteen hundred and thirty two

For the subsistence of the same for twelve For annuity to warriors stipulated in same, months after their arrival west of the Mississippi, stipulated in the same, forty-eight thousand six hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-

For a blanket and homespun frock to each

individual of the same, stipulated in the third

article of the same treaty, twenty-seven thousand five hundred dollars. For the difference in value of cattle abandoned by them on the east, and of those to be delivered to them west of the Mississippi stipulated in eighteen hundred and thirty-four, as authorized the fifth article of the same treaty, two thousand five hundred dollars.

For the removal of five hundred Quapaws

from the Arkansas Territory to their lands west of the Mississippi, stipulated in the third article of the treaty with them of the thirteenth of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, three thousand five hundred dollars.

For the subsistence of the same for twelve venth of August, seventeen hundred and ninety, months after their arrival west of the Mississip-

pi, stipulated in same, fourteen thousand six

undred dollars. For the subsistence of one thousand five hundred Choctaws, west of the Mississippi, from April eighteen hundred and thirty-our, to April eighteen hundred and thirty-five, under the provisions of the sixteenth article of the treaeightb article of the treaty with them of the ty of Dancing Rabbit creek, of the twenty-sev-twenty-fourth of March eighteen hundred and enth September, eighteen hundred and thirty. enth September, eighteen hundred and thirty, forty-three thousand eight hundred dollars.

same treaty, in addition to appropriations here-For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two tofore made, eleven thousand eight hundred dollars. For the removal of one thousand Cherokees sions of the eighth article of the treaty of the

For the purchase of looms and wheels, &c.

the supplemental treaty of the twenty-sixth of October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, three cleventh article of the same, four hundred eight, twenty thousand dollars. For the subsistence of same for twelve months after their arrival west of the Mississippi, stip-For the expanse of certifying contracts for

Creek reservations, under the provisions of the treaty of the twenty-fourth of March, eighteen hundred and thirty two, one thousand e ght hundred dollars. For the expense of locating reservations, under the provisions of the treaty with the Choctaws of the twenty-seventh of September, eighteen hundred and thirty, two thousand dollars. To replace a portion of the annuity of the Chickasaws for the year eighteen hundred and thirty two, stolen from the agent, in conformity with the provisions of the four harticle of the

fourteenth of February, eighteen hundred and thirty-ihree, seven hundred and twenty dol'ars. For the purchase of iron and steel, &c., two For holding treaties with the Laddo and Cammanche, and other wandering tribes of Indians-west of the State of Missouri and the Territory

For the purposes of education, during the pleasure of the President, stipulated in same, one thousand dollars, of Arkansas ten thousand dollars. For fulfilling the fifth article of the t eaty with the Pottawattamics of the Wabash, dated October twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and October twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and

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For carrying into effect the treaties recently ratified with the Pattawattamies of Indiana and pass; and that to satisfy him, the opinions of for negotiating the same five thousand four hun-the members of the Chamber were specially dred and sixty-nine dol'ars.

For carrying into effect the treaty with the Chippewas, Ottoways, and Pottawattamies, concluded at Chicago, September twenty sixth eighteen hundred and thirty-three, one million, thority that the committee will report unanithirty-two thousand, six hundred and eightynine dollars, and fifty-three cents.

For defraying the expense of conducting said treaty, two thousand five hundred and turtysix dollars and fifty-three cents.

For the expense of an exploring party of fifty Pottawattamics, from the Chicago agency, to the west of the Mississippi, nine thousand four hundred and fifty-three dollars.

To defray the expenses which have been inone hundred and fifty-eight dollars; seventy-

kansas, the sum of five thousand dollars.

To repay William Marshall, this sum which he advanced by order of the commissioners, produced by Mr. Adams' motion. holding a treaty with the Pottawattamie Indians in October eighteen hundred thirty-two, one and twenty-five cents.

Company, and Joseph Reuville, against him Mineral Point in Michigan Territory, on ac- mation that our national ships were overhaultions of trespass, for having seized certain spiring for any special service.

On the same day the information was receivty two dollars and thirty-seven cents.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That if in

ings, improvements, and other property, besioners, for Foreign Missions, lying within the that office. limits of the purchase made of the Choctaw tribe of Indians, at the treaty of the Dancing Rabbit Creek, it shall be found that the said American Board, pro rata, according to the suins advanced by them respectively towards the aforesaid buildings and improvements, and the amount thus found due to the said Board, shall be paid to the Trustees thereof out of any money in the Treasuay, not otherwise appro-

SEC 3. And be it further enacted, That the instructing the Choctaw Indians to spin and weave, in conformity with the request made by their chiefs and head men to the President of the United States at the treaty of Doak's stand. JNO. BELL,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. APPROVED, March 3, 1835.

ANDREW JACKSON. From the Baltimire American.

clusive. The organization of the French Ministry is The following is the official arrangement, as published in the Moniteur of the 13th:-

The Duc DE BROGLIE is Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in place of De Rigny-and President of the Council, in place of the Duc de

Marshal Marson, now Minister at St. Petersburgh, is named Minister of War. Until ad interim.

his return, the Count de Rigny holds this post Messrs. Humann, Thiers, Guizot, Dupin Persil, and Duchatel, keep their offices.

It seems that considerable difficulty existed in bringing about this arrangement. M. Thiers. at one time, was ready to throw up his office, and was waited upon by about two hundred him of the desire of a majority in that body that Le should retain office. The Freuch papers are filled with specula-

tions on this arrangement. The Journal du Commerce affirms that, of

all the names which have been bandied about for the last three weeks as candidates for the Ministry, that of the Duke de Broglie is, without contradiction, the most hostile to the Revolution of July, and the most devoted to the system of Quasi-legitimacy. A fortnight ago, the accession of the Duke de Broglie, was deemed impossible because it must infallibly have occasioned the rejection of the Bill for the 25,000,000f. claimed by America; but now i is, perhaps, the most certain means for ensuring its being passed, for after the late procrastinated crisis, the Chamber will be unwilling Elisondo. They had three pieces of cannon disaffected through the influence of the Bank, to overthrow a Ministry which has cost so and one mortar. The attack continued throughmuch pains in forming—a fear that probably out the night, under the eyes of the troops, who will have more weight than that of a war were drawn up on the heights along the whole in the party with which they were once uniwith America. Thus by this artificial crisis line. On the 10th El Pastor arrived at Oyar- ted, would go with that of Judge White-

The Courier Francais says:- The American Treaty is one of the principal subjects up-on which the Chambers are about to enter. M. de Broglie resigned last year, because the bill for paying these twenty-five millions was rejected by the Chambers, who considered them not due, and that the nation would be wronged by the completion of a treaty in which its interest had been sacrificed. M. de Broglie returns to the Council with the title of President; this is a challenge thrown down to the represen tatives of the nation, and the Journal des De bates has taken pains to announce beforehand, that if the treaty is not accepted, "it will be not M. de Broglie alone, but the whole Ministry that must go out."

The Journal des Debates, adverting to the nomination of the Duke de Broglie as Presi- piastres." dent of the Council says-"France knows why this Minister resigned on a former occasion when the American Treaty was rejected by eight votes, and the Duke had not the majori The American Bill will again be presen ted to the Chamber by him, and, if not carri- will be seen that, following the example of Mr. would point to the recent issue of Mr. Tyler's Ministers will retire, for the Cabinet is com course he had announced. posed of men who have courageously admitted mentary majority

doubt that the American Indemnity Bill would tion. that a majority of from one hundred and twenty to thirty were found in the affirmative. Another letter says, "we know from good au-

up, it will pass without difficulty."
Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser. Paris, March 15, 1835. For a week past the public mind has again been in a teverish state in consequence of statements in the London papers relative to some new indication made by Mr. Adams in the House of Representatives, that the difficulty curred, or may be incurred in any negotiation with France was taking an unfavorable turn. with the Cherokees, for the cession of their Mr. A. was represented as seconding the coer claims in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina cive suggestion in the President's Messageand Tennessee, the sunf of fourteen thousand and the circumstance of such an opposition man getting pugnacious, with rumors from A-

thousand four hundred and forty-four dollars more decided measures, it was apprehended to the wishes of their constituency, the war of CUT, MARYLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, For refunding to Captain William R. Jouet, had left with Congress no alternative. The fury. the expenses incurred in the necessary defence arrival of the Sylvia-de-Grasse, on the 12th in two suits, brought by the American Fur inst. has however dispelled the unfavorable surmises, by bringing Mr. Adams' explain the District Court of the United States, at natory remarks. Nor did we get any confir-

the War Department, and for the safety of said which again strengthened the expectation that post to prevent the said spirits from being used, ew if any obstacles now remained to the speeby the Indians, the sum of six hundred and for- dy settlement of the five million affair, namely the valuation made or to be made, of the build- ral the Count de Rigny who is to act as Minislonging to the American Board of Commis- son, now at St Petersburgh, who is named for

> The King has thus succeeded in once (unctionary,) that the bill which the committee have agreed to report to the Chamber, will be passed in a few days, and this unprofit-able controversy ended. The King, who dehappy result, has been embarrassed for several so much on account of the American question, as by the more distracting proposition, relative to the political offenders now imprisoned the Bank, we now see that it is inspired with this way. Our first Congress was the offspring under a charge of attempting an insurrection new hope, and has again resumed its system of of Republican principles, which, operating (or revolution) in April last, at Lyons. There extensive loans. Within the last five months, are about two hundred of these untried men, as is shown by the Bank returns to the Treasuand it has been proposed to extend an act of ry, the discounts have run up from about 46 the ablest body of patriots and statesmen that

conspirators, but as to a question full as excit. And if the election of President is brought to Government should be maintained in the way ing, namely—whether if an act of oblivion be the House of Representatives, it does not reck-it was created, seems perfectly natural. If granted, it shall require a sanction of the legis-on unreasonably. VERY LATE & INTERESTING FROM lative branch of the government, or be dispensed by the power residing in the King. The intrigues of the last session of Congress fair interpretation of its powers, and a just administration, should, by distraction among The packet ship Charlemagne, at New prerogative claimed by Louis Philip, under the cashier of the Bank, (Mr. Jaudon, the son-in-York, brings Paris dates to the 16th March, in- charter which grew out of the last revolution, law of Judge White,) spent some weeks tohas excited the jealousy of members, not only wards the close of the session in this city, and the latter. The King is charged with an in- notorious in the circles in which he moved) tent to rule as well as reign-and the Minis- that his father-in-law, Judge White, who has ters, who are responsible for his acts, claim to hitherto been a steadfast enemy of the Bank, be something more than machines in framing would consent to become a candidate, to draw

> speedy termination to "the winter of our dis- array them, together with the original opposicontent, I am, &c.

In addition to the foregoing letter, and to the through a general convention of the Delegates ranslations upon this question which follow, of the Republican party, in conformity to the ve may state that "Mr. Livingston told an A- wishes of the majority of the Democracy of the merican gentleman on the evening of the 12th South as well as the North. He ascertained that he now believed the whole difficulty would that Mr. Calhoun, who introduced the bill to as to the wishes of the constituent bodies, in be soon settled."

members of the Chamber of deputies, assuring Paris on the 19th, conversed on that day with in the South-and that Mr. Bell, the Speaker several members of the Chamber of Deputies, of the House of Representatives, a friend to a who uniformly expressed their conviction that National Bank in principle, and recently placthe claim would be satisfactorily adjusted. He ed under peculiar obligations to the present understood the bill would be presented to the Bank, was devoted to the same object. He as- | tions of selfish politicians to divide and conquer Chambers on the 26th or 28th of March.

> THE AMERICAN TREATY. The re-establishment of the Duc DE BROG-LIE appears to be considered decisive in favor

of the Indemnity. Some of the Paris papers Judge White, to sever Virginia, in the elecistry and the treaty must stand or fall together, and that the temper of the Chambers is vorable to any further change in the Ministry. SPAIN.

On the 11th March the Carlists recommenced, without greater success, an attack upon by the democracy of those States, but rendered

the Ministry will trick the Chamber out of the zan at the head of 2,500 men, with orders to would become thoroughly identified with the 25,000,000fr. and the budget-that is, of all enter Navarre. It was believed that he would opposition of all complexions in the South, and that it has to ask of the Chamber raise the blockade of Elisondo. A band of Car-that the whole would, in the end, in all likelilists were disturbing the neighborhood of Car- hood, be as entirely at the disposal of the Bank dona. General Llander had marched with 3,- as the Southern opposition had been during the 000 men to scour the mountains of upper Ca- panic-session. Mr. Jaudon also ascertained, talonia. It was reported that there had been a we have no doubt, from his private intercourse battle at Cardona, but no authentic account had with Judge White, (before the irrevocable been received.

TURKEY.

"We learn that, on the 24th ult. the city of from the canvass, although in his opinion, sub-Adrianople became a prey to the flames. That sequent events should render it proper. In quarter of the town which was inhabited by this state of things, the managers of the Bank the Greeks, is nothing but a heap of ashes. The khans or warehouses in which the merchants deposited their goods, are also entirely consumed. In one of these, it is said, that there wind up the business of the present Bank, if were English goods to the amount of 2,000,000

ENGLAND. The Paris papers contain one day's later ad-

ices from Lon We take the following from the Globe of the evening of the 14th of March, by which it their extra publications. As an instance, we ed, not only the Duke, but the whole of the Hume, Lord John Russell has faltered in the voluminous White-washing Report-extra edi-

"We observe with regret and alarm that the press of the National Gazette and from that that no Ministry can exist without a Parlia- Lord J. Russell has expressed an intention of of the National Intelligencer. And as a furnentury majority"

postponing the Irish Church question. By ther evidence of the design, we state on sure information, that they are making large loans on was still in the hands of a Committee. The come to this resolution, we cannot pretend to slock for terms extending two years beyond revolution in the Ministry was considered fa-say; but we must say, that the delay appears to the expiration of their charter. They do this vorable to the American claims, rather than us to be most injurious to the cause of reform with the view of keeping their capital out at in-Longing - It is, that the bill will pass. A let- of aggravating the suspicions and imputience loans now, because, after the 3d of March next, the of the State, and carried it over to the wor- gives the following account.

The more eager of that body have already yielded much to him. They have agreed to BANK PARTY look to the election of Judge enquired after and counted, and the result was, postpone all direct attempts to remove the Min- White. They look to him merely as the means istry until after the decision of that question; of defeating the success of the nomination made and it is rather hard that the question, which by the Democracy of the Union at the Na-has thus become the pivot of all their movements, should be postponed without the consent mously in favor of the bill,—probably next of all others interested in it. This is not the week, and unless something new should turn way to keep up the enthusiam, or acquire the confidence either of his Parliamentary majority or of the country.

From the Globe.

THE CONVENTION—DESIGNS OF THE ENEMY-EXTRA GLOBE.

wise forecast and vigilance-with the spirited carry off the South, Mr. Clay will come into intelligence, energy, and independence which the House as the real competitor for the Chief distinguishes the great body of the Peo-Magistracy, against the candidate of the Deple—is now every where busied in imbodying mocracy. And what would be the resultits strength, again to give supremacy to the Taking the present attitude of the representaone hundred and fifty-eight dollars; seventyfive cents.

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with the Carl-lo Indians, in Louisiana, and Arkansas, the sum of five thousand dollars. home, who appeared to partake of the alarm preparations. After the Delegates from all the districts, a majority of its Representatives he States of the Union, elected by the great are in the opposition. MISSOURI, LOUISIANA, As the news of Mr. Serrurier's recall could popular party, shall have assembled at Bulti- and VIRGINIA, are in the same condition. not have reached the United States, to provoke more, on the 29th of May, and given expression MASSACHUSETTS, VERMONT, CONNECTIthat some fresh disclosure, by the Executive, the opposition will be revived with increased Kentucky, Delaware, were all decisively The Bank, it will be perceived, has recently

ence—its plalanx of political leaders in Con- event of the election coming to the House. gress, each acting the part of a satrap in the And in addition to these, the schisms anticipat-Fort Snelling, and acting under orders from ed by the packet, an event was announced here different sections of the country—are rallying ed in the Republican ranks by the influence of the War Department, and for the safety of said which again strengthened the expectation that its forces under different flags. All stand ready to renew the conflict at a moment's warn- Judge White and Senator Mangum in North dy settlement of the five million affair, namely ing. Its operations in anticipation of the comthe appintment of the Duke de Broglie as ing Presidential election, have already comand the Nulliflers, in Alabama,—are relied menced. Before the last trial of strength with upon to return a majority of the Representa-General Jackson, its loans were run up to sev- tives from these States to the next Congress, ter of War, until the return of Marshal Mai- enty millions. This was intended as well to hostile to the nominee of the National Convenpurchase favor, as to hold suspended the power tion. With the powers of intrigue justly asof the country, over the Presidential canvass, of the House, aided by the influence of the organizing his Ministry, and the partial change It failed, because the Democracy was concenfavorable to the American claim being set trated in support of General Jackson for President, and Mr. Van Buren for V:ce President, same in that case, the estimatied value shall be prompt fulfilment of the treaty, and resigned as the nominees of the National Convention.— should be again brought to the House, the will ably the fewest—and when shall we expect so apportioned to the United States, and the said office last April, when the bill for that purpose was lost in the Chamber of Deputies, schism in the republican ranks of the vote for defeated, and the power of the Aristocracy re-The expectation is now confidently entertained the Vice President. Its seductive course was established in the Government. then inverted, and the attempt was made on the last Congress by panic and pressure. Its the United States long since indicated, in pri-(and I give it as the opinion of a distinguished then inverted, and the attempt was made on whole line of discounts was run down, between August, 1833, and November, 1834, from 864,160,349 to \$45,754,201; the loans on perserves the credit of sincerity, in desiring this sonal security (in which the operation is most ducing concert of action through the instruseverely felt) were reduced from forty-nine sum of eight hurdred and ten dollars be paid to happy result, has been embarrassed for several severely felt) were reduced from forty-nine Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Edward Mitchell, for weeks by divisions among his Ministers—not millions to thirty millions. Although it was avowed that this last reduction became indis-

pensible to prepare for closing the concerns of amnesty in the case.

It has been the subject of discussion among proves that if the Bank called in its loans to millions to more than 60 MILLIONS!!! This the Deputies, as you will have seen by the de- prepare for the close of its charter, it no longer tion, through Representatives voluntarily chobates-not merely as regards the fate of the considers preparation for such result necessary, sen by the People for that purpose. That our

off all the Republicans of the South, who:n sec-Congratulating you upon the prospect of a tional feelings might influence in his favor, and tion to the Administration, against the Democratic National nomination, although obtained. e soon settled."

A passenger in the Charlemagne, who left cordially co-operate in pressing Judge White to adopt the nomination which shall have the

ed that Senator Mangum, one of the Bank's unfa- White-washing Committee, since nominated on the White ticket as Vice President, together with Messrs. Moore, Black, and Poindexter, and every representative who had been elected had tendered their support to Judge White written pledge was published,) that he had committed himself absolutely to those who

brought him into the field, danying to himself The Courrier Belge of the 13th March, says: even the privilege of withdrawing his name have felt themselves well warranted in renewing the struggle for a charter, which they consider attainable within the two years given to they shall succeed in carrying the election of a President favorable to their views. In this nearly 15 millions of dollars in five months, and

resumed their experiments upon public opinion. by throwing out from their retained pressures tions of which bave been poured fourth from

We do not believe, however, that THE

into the House. They have already taken care, by bringing Mr. Webster forward in tools of the profligate aristocracy talk about the set aside by the Legislature—and Rives, and New England, and General Harrison in the corruption of the honest, economical Farmers perhaps Randolph, may again have the seats West, that the Bank Whigs north of the Potomac and Ohio shall not be disbanded. At the appointed time, Mr. Clay, who has the absolute confidence and control of the National Republican party, will supplant both these news of the great Democratic victory which this office.

| Gen Gordon has obtained a majority of the a moment resist the will of the disciplined this vile slander was not to have been anticipationly 39 votes, in his county, over Garland, The Democracy of the United States-with Bank aristocracy. And if Judge White can ted for this State, even from the press & party,

against the Administration as represented in the last Congress; and Mississippi and added immensely to the great preparation which RHODE ISLAND were equally divided. Here t has wielded with such tremendous power du- are thirteen States, to each of which the coaliring the last few years. Its presses—its retain-tion look confidently for a vote against the ed professional advocates-its mercantile influ- nomince of the National Convention, in the

which was thus interwoven with the business cribable to Mr. Clay and the present Speaker Bank and the new Southern Coalition, (not)riously spurning the right of instruction,) none

> mary meetings of the People, and through their immediate Representatives in many of the State Legislatures, the intention of promentality of a National Convention. This resort is in the very spirit of our institutions. Concert among the colonies, in the achieve-ment of our liberties, was brought about in through primary meetings and State assemblies, at last assumed an organized form, in ever met in convention. Our glorious constitution obtained its birth and received its sanc-

themselves, transfer the control from the ma jority to the minority, a revolution would, in effect, be accomplished. It would be the Goof the Chamber, but of the Ministry, and is obtained a full view of all the arrangements of vernment of the few -not of the many. A sense one of the principal causes of dissention among the opposition. He ascertained (the facts were of the mischief which must ensue from thus inverting the principles of our in titutions, in their practical operation, first introduced the Congressional caucus as a mode of nomination to produce concert in the election of a Chief Magistrate, among the majority concurring in the general principles on which the administration shouldbe conducted. But this was itself an inversion of authority. It was the agent dictating to the principal. Hence the People have taken the duty of nominating, as well as that of electing, into their own bands. They elect delegates in their primary meetings, or State assemblies, to attend a general convention, fully instructed

sanction of the majority in Convention. It is because this mode of proceeding is in all its tendencies favorable to the power of the People-it is because it baffles the machinacertained that Mr. Leigh, who was for the Bank of the U. S., in the alternative, and who of government under that influence which gave does not believe that a national currency can the original impulse, that all who abhor its be supplied without one, was prepared to waive principles of equality now denounce the convenhis pretensions, and give his strength, in aid of tion. The enemies of democracy have witnestion, from the republican cause. He ascertain- which has hithorto attended the Republican party in Maine, New Hampshire, N. York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio-in a word, wherever the system of primary meetings and conventions have been introduced. The Peo ple have not only in this way managed their elections to their satisfaction, but by discussing the important measures of State policy in their town and county meetings, and State conventions, have impressed THE PUBLIC GOOD upon almost every page of their statutes. The glorious improvements which astonish the traveller in passing through those States-the growing prosperity which there pervades every thing,-marks the energy and public spirit which is always infused into Governments where the People give the impulse and the

direction. The efficacy of a Convention in producing concert in the Republican ranks in the last election of President and Vice President-its obvious and potent influence in subjecting the selfish views of individuals to the will and wisdom of the great body of the party-tend so necessarily to preserve the Democratic ascendency in the government, that we cannot doubt but it will be assailed with all the fury which the Aristocracy has reserved for its most

formidable antagonist. For the purpose of meeting the attacks which the opposition of every interest and complexion will make upon the Convention and its recommendations, we propose again to issue our cheap publication—the Extra GLOBE—of which we annex a Prospectus. It will be devoted to the cause of the People, and will, we trust, receive, as it has heretofore done, their liberal encouragement. Every exertion will be made, on our part, to deserve it.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. "We have always said that New England cannot resist power. She yields to the corrupting influence of Federal patronage. It is the South and West that the battle is to be

fought and won."—Telegraph.
"The great patronage of the Government, brought as it is, especially in the northern States,

ter from Paris says that the Duke do Broglie re- of the country; and really we do not know how fused on ccept the position in the Ministry which his Lordship can reconcile such a proceeding cases. The effect of all these operations, is the question."—Nat. Intelligencer.

The above remarks are quoted from the in-

corruptible journals of this city, which have rement of the coalition in Congress, more money test of last spring. A greater proportion of in the shape of the "corrupting influence of these has been taken in at the Charlottesville in the shape of the "corrupting influence of Federal patronage," during the last year, than would have paid off the whole annual expenditure of the State Government of Connecticut | lain lands, &c. From every account, there is for the same length of time!!! And yet these a strong probability that the decision will be of Connecticut, as if each of them looked to the Government patronage for support, and not to authorized to say, that a gentleman who wishes the sweat of their honest brows. From a letter which we have just received, giving us the pense of the Whigs, will take a bet. Apply at which, although having a majority of the office holders, and enjoying the greatest amount of atronage throughout the State, cry out against Executive patronage and office holders. In Connecticut, it will be remembered, that

Governor Foot, the Whig Governor, turned out betweer one and two hundred officers on his late induction into office, and conferred nearly the whole patronage of the State government on the Whigs-and from a letter we have before us from a friend in Connecticut, it appears that the General Government has done very little to make up for this sweeping proscription. The writer says, "It cannot be charged against us, that Government patronage has bribed the State, for we have not a single individual in commission at home or abroad." There are we believe, one or two collectors and deputy postmaster here and there, with perquisites of a few hundred dollars. But these ve believe, are not commissioned officers, and none, certainly, have received recent appoint-ments so as to subject even a few individuals, much less the State, to the influence of Federal

patronage, to carry the late election. The truth is, that M . Jefferson's remark in relation to Connecticut furnishes the solution of the return of this State to the Democratic fold. Her State institutions, he said, were essential ly democratic, and her people, a well-instructed and industrious people. Contrast the political results in Marylan I and Connecticut; and it will be the best comment on the inference now made as to the influence of Executive patronage. Maryland has a greater number of public officers (Deputy Postmasters excepted) as has been achieved in Connecticut? - Globe.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

THE RESULT.-The hasty footing of the votes for Governor in 92 towns, gives Edwards a majority of TWO THOUSAND AND SIXTY TWO VOTES. The remaining towns will increase the majority. The Democratic Congress ticket has a larger majority than the Governor.

In 70 towns the Democratic Congressional ticket has thirteen hundred and thirteen ma-

There are one hundred and thirty-two towns in the State. From present appearances, we judge there will be nearly, or quite two to one in both branches in the Legislature, favorable to de-

mocracy .- Hartford (Conn.) Times. From the Globe. VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

The elections, so far as heard from, promise well for the success of the Republican party ver the Whigs of all complexions. Mr. OYALL will go into the borough and county of Norfolk, it appears from the vote as given selow, with a vote greatly increased beyond that which enabled him to triumph before. The two counties which have voted in Mr. JHINN's district, show an increase of his strength, since the last trial. Mr. ARCHER's district has already utterly annihilated his hopes. Mr. ROANE, who declined being a candidate, in consideration of ill health, has nevertheless got a higher vote than Mr. Ron-ENTSON in Henrico, (Mr. R's county.) Mr. LUCAS leaves Frederick, the county in which his Whig antagonist resides, with a majority

of upwards of one hundred. In the districts represented by the Nullifiers Messrs. TAYLOR, DAVENPORT, and GHOLson, where as yet no election, we believe, has taken place, a confident belief of the defeat of THE RIGHT OF INSTRUCTION. BY those gentlemen is entertained by the most cautious calculators among the friends of the Administration. Gordon's meager majority in Albemarle, (his own county,) renders his case for a day and giving titles, the right of suffrage, linost as desperate as Archer's, Messrs, Bout-DIN, BEALE, PATTON, and MASON, (friends to be conferred on men having a bona fide interof the Administration,) will doubtless be returned. The three last, we think, have no competitors. There is a strong probability that Messrs. Craig and Morgan will be returned from the districts at present represented by Messrs. Moore and Wilson, two implacable enemies of the Administration, who disguised their feelings to make their way to Congress.

There never were more desperate means sed to carry an election, by the red, blue, and White whigs. The following paragraph of a letter, which we have from an enlightened friend, gives us a sample of the doings in Albemarle:

"From the number of bad votes, however which were forced into their service by the reckless and unscrupulous industry of the Whigs (in this county, Albemarle,) the returns will be contested; and we have but little doubt that our candidates will be found to have been elected. A systematic design was formed to drown the true voice of the county, by directing Whig reinforcements of non-resident voters rom Richmond, and other federal portions of the State, on the election here, which it was hought very desirable, for effect on the succeeding elections elsewhere, to carry. The and political history, is altogether encouragproduce a good deal of dismay and confusion in the Republican ranks, and lead to results in the pending elections to our Legislature, which, at a distance.'

> From the Globe. ALBEMARLE ELECTIONS.

The great exertion made by the opposition to carry the Albemarle election, is one of the day was consumed in examining witnesses, most striking circumstances in the contest of the day. The whigs are quite supine, we are told by the Richmond Whig, in Henrico, (the the following verdict in about ten minutes: county in which Richmond is situated,) al- "Not guilty; being of the opinion that he was though the Instruction list, obtained last winter. must have assured them that the contest would act was committed." The Court then remandotherwise. There is but one opinion expressad by the passengers or letters by the Charcannot be about that it must have assured them that the contest would act was committee.

There is but one opinion expressad by the passengers or letters by the Charcannot be close; but in Albemarle, Whiggery strained be close; but in Albemarle, Whig

"Rives is only beaten three votes by " u"all, and Randolph eighteen! Close running at a grand aggregate of twelve hundred and ninely votes. About 170 more votes have been thrown in this election than at the thrilling conprecinct, where so many new voters have been made by the Whigs, out of the Ragged Mounwhich they graced at the last session. We are

for Congress. No doubt can exist of his ultimate defeat. Amherst, Nelson, (Garland's own county,) and the two strong Republican counties of Louisa and Fluvanna, are yet to vote.

One of Mr. Ritchie's correspondents says: "The election will be contested; and when the polls are purged of bad yotes, I have no doubt that Randolph and Rives are elected. In any event, they are confessedly elected by the People of Albemarle. The apparent election of Gilmer and Southall has been owing to the systematic design of overwhelming and drowning the voice of the county by an inundation of non-resident voters from your city and the neighboring Federal counties of Augusta, Am-

Again: "The Whigs of Albemarle have invented nd introduced a practice, which, happily for the honor of Virginia, has been bitherto wholly unknown to our political morality. They have not only manufactured new votes in the county, with a special view to t is contest, but they have induced their friends living in other counties, and at a considerable distance from this, having no bona fide relation of interest or prive concern with the county of Albemarle, out visiting it, probably for the first time, at our election, to accure voting FREEHOLDS . THE BARREN ROCKS OF OUR MOUNTAINS, (which they have done for a mere song,) and hus to impose upon us representatives against the known and ascertained will of the People of

Another says: "New votes, foreign votes, and bad votes, have given them a slender majority on the polls. But when the latter are stricken off, we feel sure of Rives's election and have not much doubt of Randolph's .- The election will ertainly be contested."

Why all this introduction of foreign votes, and manufacturing of votes, in Albemarle?-The opposition prints explain. They celebrated it as a great Whig victory in "Mr. Rive's own county." And why do the Bank aristocracy open their purses-buy lands, and make deeds to make voters, to glory in a victory over Mr. Rives Simply because in triumphing over him, they triumph over the right of nstruction.

In violation of the will of the People of Vir-

ginia, Mr. Rives was recalled from the Senate, and Mr. Liegh elected to fill his place. In direct defiance of positive written instructions, Mr. Leigh was re-elected, and Mr. Rives voted down at the last session of the Legislature. By importing votes, then, into Albemarle-rejecting the faithful representatives who did their duty at the last session of the Legislature—putting down and blotting out the prospects of the bighmunded Virginia Senator, who obeyed the summons of the constituent body, and resigned - the Bank aristocracy achieve a triumph, which may well excite a general joy as them, throughout the Union. It is a triple triumph over the right of Instruction. It is a triumph over the obeying, self-devoted Senator, in favor of the recusant Leigh-over the fuithful representatives of Albemarle, in favor of their rivals, the misrepresenting members of the previous year-over the majority of the People of Virginia, in favor of the whole corps of delegates who violated their positive written instructions, at the last session, in the election of

Mr. Leigh. But it is not merely a victory over the right of instruction, which the enemies of popular rights celebrate in the result in Albemarie .-They have accomplished their object by means, which in their success, carry still high r the principles of the aristocracy. THEY HAVE VIOLATING THE RIGHT OF SUF-FRAGE. They have given to barren rocks and mountain heath-by importing proprietors was designed by the constitution of the State, est in the soil. Restricted and guarded as the right of suffrage is by the spirit of Virginia Legislation, they have invaded it. By the subterfuge resorted to, the rights of a majority of the free holders, heads of families, and housekeepers, of the county of Albemarle, are all invaded, and non-residents are called in-men without an atom of interest in the countyvoters made of parchment, voting in virtue of scrip for untenanted and untenantable landsare made the arbiters of the electoral priviliges of a county in which lie interred the relics of the great apostle, who made it the labor of his life to protect the inhabitants of each county,-of State, -of the whole Union, from alien influence and invasion of every kind.

The Federalists have a right to rejoice in the great victory gained by their political machinations in Albemarle. It should be celebrated by an illumination of blue-lights at Bos-Globe.

From the Trenton Enporium. The Woodbury Herald, speaking of Virginia principles, has the following sensible paragraph

"The noble stand and patriotic course of People voted exclusively with reference to the Mr. Senator Rives must be sustained. It is puestion of White or Van Buren; and though a kind of political text, around which the Dethe candidates who were friendly to Mr. Van mocracy of the whole country will rally as one Buren received a somewhat smaller number of man. "Tis an important vital principle of our votes, yet the result, considering the unfounded Government. But bruise it, smother it, and prejudices with which the public mind here had you cripple and go farther towards destroypeen industriously poisoned against Mr. Van ing our republican system than the lopping of Buren, and which must yield, in a great degree, of any other principle can go.-"Tis upon this, o a more correct knowledge of his principles the two firest political parties of the country have fairly joined issue, the line is broad, clear, white's name will, however, for the moment, all; and it is a point upon which the opposition all; and it is a point upon which the opposition will be held, in Virginia and New Jersey, at least, so long as a LEIGH and a SOUTHARD hold their places and act in opposition to the I fear, may puzzle and discourage our friends clear and loudly expressed will of their constituents."

> The trial of Lawrence commenced at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, and lasted until 6 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Key made a speech of fifteen or twenty minutes; the balance of the principally as to the sanity of the prisoner. The jury retired at 6 P.M., and returne under the influence of insanity at the time the

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From the Fincastle Democrat. JUDGE WHITE-THE FALSE IS-

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viduals-that an enlightened press-after de-

nouncing those measures in such harsh terms,

and declaiming so loudly against their sup-

made President, who supported these measures

by his speeches and votes in the Senate? How

can it be, that those individuals and those pres-

ses who have branded the Democratic Jackson

party as man-worshippers—as idolizers of Gen.

the President, and his support of his measures.

and presenting him to the People for the high

sacrifice their professed political principles, and

general suspicion and want of confidence have

the Union, (so far as we have seen,) except in

Tennessee and Alabama, have taken him up

as the candidate of the Republican party. The

cept us the candidate of the great body of the

party. They refuse to support him as the tool

o be used by the Whigs to divide the Repub-

to enable them to elect a President, a National

then he will receive the support of the Repub-

DREADFUL TORNADO AT COLUM-

BIA, TENNESSEE.

rim of five minutes. Mrs. Degraphenreid,

We have since visited the scene, and have

the ground. We noticed one of the ground sills

of Mr. Degraphenreid's house lying one hun-dred and fifty yards from where the house stood

-there is nothing remaining of the house but

selves having been blown away. Some of the

may be had from the fact, that in a green lynn

sticking about 29 feet from the ground, a broad

piece of poplar plank, firmly driven in to the

depth of, apparently, four or five inches, and

at an angle of about 45 degrees across the

We have since ascertained that the tree in

which the plank was driven has been felled-

and that it is found the end of the plank (per-

men, who are now in prison, awaiting their

and it is one that baffles all precedents for atro-

city and horror. When we are in possession

of such facts as can be reduced to form, we in-

tend giving a history of the whole transaction.

the following paragraph:

nearly an hour. She is still alive.

lican party, and not without.

EASTON, MD. SUE. The Whigs are making great efforts in this SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1835. Congressional District, and throughout the State, to make up the issue in the approaching election, upon the question of the candidate for

Democratic Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Talbot county, will be held at the Court House rally under by the Whig candidates. Being Easton, on TUESDAY the 21st inst. at half past 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of adopting such measures as may be deemed most ex-

STATE CONVENTION. - From an article in partisan and unprincipled supporters of usurpation and despotism! They were denounced as night's mail, we perceive that our friends on palace slaves!" "Tories!" &c. The People the Western Shore seem to prefer that the STATE CONVENTION should meet in Baltimore about he time of the meeting of the NATIONAL CON- HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO BALTI- has evidence was to be brought to show that VENTION. Believing, now, that it will be imschemes, to subvert our free Government, and build up a "corrupt elective monarchy"—their possible to obtain a full representation from the build up a "corrupt elective monarchy"—their counterance and support. Among these "tories counties, at so early a day as the 23d April, we concur in the change of the time proposed by and palace slaves," Jadge White then occupied and palace slaves," Jadge White then occupied concur in the change of the time proposed by peake Bay, finally passed the House of Representation of the product of the Secretary of State or Superintendent of the Patent Office, after the 1st of May will be the front rank in supporting and defending these very measures of the Administration. the editor of the Baltimore Republican. We the front rank in supporting and defending the editor of t the Presidency—are calling upon the People to elevate Judge White to the Presidency, who, would suggest to the editor of the Pople to his derangement. would suggest to the editor of the Republican, that it would be well to call the attention of the provisions.—Balt. Amer.

was entirely income his derangement.

The principles his derangement.

The principles his derangement. Committee of Correspondence to the subject, that our friends in the different counties of the state may be fully apprised of the day of meetporters, can now wish to see Judge White ing. Our friends in Baltimore must regulate the movement in the matter

RHODE ISLAND.—The election in Rhode Island took place on Wednesday last; on the re-Jackson, can now be acting in good faith, in sult will depend the election of a U. S. Senator taking from the Democratic party the individual most distinguished for his friendship for Senator, and now the Federal candidate for Governor. As the State is very small, we office of President; while, in so doing, they shall probably receive the returns by the next mail. This election is looked to with much give the strongest reproof of their past acts? A interest by both parties, as or it will probably been justly produced among the members of the defend the majority in the next Senator. Republican Jackson party, by this unnatural state of things; for while Judge White's merits

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS .- We can as yet as a man, and as a sound politician, are admitted give our readers nothing definite in relation to on all hands, not a single Republican press in the election now going on in Virginia. The papers of both parties admit that the contest is extremely doubtful. The Baltimore Chronier, with great dignity and address of manner. Republican presses refuse to support hun, ex- cle, a leading Federal paper in the City of Baltimore, says, the Whigs, so far as heard from, have gained four and lost three, taking the vote lican party, and thus prevent the election of for Mr. Leigh, by the last Legislature, as the President by the People. To produce union and concert among the Democratic party, so as for, while the Whigs had a majority of nearly Convention is indispensable; and if Judge White 20 votes on joint ballot in the Legislature, Mr. receives the nomination of the Convention, Leigh was elected by a majority of only four. In looking over the returns received we can draw no satisfactory conclusions from them. In some of the counties local questions operated; in others WHITE men, claimed by both sides, One of the most violent hurricanes ever wit- have been elected. In Albemarle (the county of this county on the night of the 21st March, sweeping every thing before it, killing eight persons, and badly wounding fitteen or twenty. From the extracts from the persons, and badly wounding fitteen or twenty of the Globe, published the Globe, published to the Globe, published to the Globe, published to the Exchange in his decomposite the office was not to be silent and sit down, to which the prisoner to be silent and sit down, to which prisoner, has been deranged on a particular prisoner prisoner, has been deranged on a particular prisoner prisoner prisoner. The prisoner pris nessed in this State, passed over the lower part of this county on the night of the 21st March, in which Mr. Rives resides) the Federalists persons, and badly wounding fifteen or twenty others. The persons killed, are Mr. Francis G. Degraphenreid, aged 21 years; John Degraphenreid, aged 14 years; T. L. Degraphen- of the foundation of their claim. Again in reid, a child about 3 years of age; another in- Chesterfield, Wm. R. Johnson Esq. one of the fant about six weeks old, of the same family; instructed Delegates, who disobeyed the instructed Delegates, which is not appear to the instructed Delegates, which is not appear to the instructed Delegates, which is not appear to the instructed Delegates and the instructed Delegates are the instructed Delegates and the instructed Delegates are the instructed Dele Mr. Elias Lusk; Mrs. Lusk; a Mr. Hill, and a negro. The storm began about 9 o'clock P.

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dead animals, lie scattered promiscuous pover it is said, will be contested. From the Richmond Enquirer. CHESTERFIELD ELECTION. This election took place yesterday, Great interest was excited. Wm. R. Johnson is

the bases of the chimneys, the chimneys them-re-elected Delegate. We have never heard of greater efforts dead were found blown upwards of a hundred being made to secure the election of any man. yards from the house; and a part of the roof, we Various barbecues were given by the candidate understand has been found three miles distant. and his friends. The people, it is said, were Some conception of the velocity of the wind treated to two very large harbecues in different parts of the county, only on Saturday last. tree, near Mr. Lusk's dwelling, is to be seen Yesterday, the citizens of Richmond poured in their fire. Votes are reported to have been given in on chartered rights—a thing, we believe, without a precedent in all the annals of Virginia. We shall notice this election heregrain. Several other houses were unroofed and after as it deserves. We are satisfied that it blown down, but we have heard of no addition-

Half past nine o'clock .- We have just received accounts from the polls. We shall rip up the extraordinary transactions of the elecfectly square and blunt) penetrated to the depth to lereafter. Elam and his friends wished the poll kept open-and Johnson declined. The vote has been decided by the two Cotton Fac-Lost Children.-We have received a slip tory and other chartered stocks!! The free from the post office at Tensaw, Baldwin coun-ty, Ala., which states that on the afternoon of of the right of suffrage. Elam considers himself the 26th of February last, two children of Mr. elected. The election will be, of course, con-Thomas Mervin were lost in that county, while tested-and the great principle must be tried. on their return from school. They were seen Johnson is indeed returned; but we have no within a mile from home, about five o'clock doubt the election must be superseded. Nash that day, and have not since been heard of. (Republican) is safe—which will be a nett the act; but this presumption was liable to be The clder is described as a girl about twelve gin to us in the Senate. The following is the The ground assumed in behalf of the prison-stables, smoke house, corn and tobacco houses,

years of age, the other a boy about eight.— s:ate of the poll:
The Mobile Advertiser of the 20th ult. contains For Congress. John W. Jones,

trial for the outrage, were the fiendish perpetrators of the act. One of the negroes, we under the decition of the decit, least a confession of the decit, least that from the last

I am huppy to inform you, that from the last information, the Administration have succeeded in Louisa. The opponent for the county, declined at the Court-house at an early hourgiving up the contest. And at the close of the voting, (not of the Polls; for I am informed that they are kept open) Gurland (Administra-

per of yester lay, says-

The corporation of Washington has passed a Resolution directing that its vote, in the approaching General Meeting of Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, shall be given in favor of accepting the terms of the act of Maryland, providing for the completion of the Canal to Cumberland. The pletion of Generation of Generation has also passed a who were decanged partially on some partials.

The corporation of Washington has passed a stome tines and on some subjects, rational. It was therefore, the inquiry, in those cases, what was the state of mind at the time of the act. If the person prove a lunatic, sometimes of the inquiry is, what was his state of mind, at the time.—There were lunatics of another description;—those will be held at the Ranking House in the city. Corporation of Georgetown has also passed a who were deranged partially on some particusimilar resolution. lar subjects, and on others were sane.

These two votes, with that of the State of cases involved the greatest difficulty If it ap-Maryland, will constitute a majority of the a-mount of stock which will probably be voted natic, sometimes deranged and sometimes not, ipon—and renders certain the acceptance of the the rule laid down was equally plain and easy as the old personal field of the Republican, &c. to induce as many as pedient to secure harmony and energy of action act. Besides these, it is understood that the possible of the Republican party—the friends in the approaching State and Presidential election. Was the person liable to the vote of the United States will be for the act, as fit of mental alienation at the time? Was his I presume will also be that of the State of Virginia, and of the Corporation of Alexandria.

Of the votes of the private Stockholders on Was it deducible from mingled motives,

this question, I am satisfied that ninety-nine or from this delusion alone? This man comout of every hundred will be given in favor of mitted an assault charged in the indictment.accepting the law; so that we may now consi- It be was under partial, derangement, then in der the completion of the Canal to Cumber- quire and see whether the act was connected land within three years as morally certain.

MORE.
We learn by letters from Harrisburg, that ject. Should the Jury be satisfied that he was the bill to incorporate a company with powers thus deranged, it would be their duty to inquire to extend the great Pennsylvania Canal from how this derangement was connected with the

TRIAL OF LAWRENCE.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce WASHINGTON, April 11, 1835. The trial of Richard Lawrence on an indictment for an assault upon the President of the U. States, with intent to kill, took place to-at all times. He wished the jury, in this case,

Present-Chief Justice Cranch, and Justices Morrell and Thuston.

Counsel for the United States, Mr. Key; atorney for the prisoner, W. L. Brent, Lawrence was allowed to take a seat by the side of his Counsel. He was dressed with great

neatness, and appeared to be a remarkably gentlemanlike and handsome young man. Prior to the commencement of any proceedings, Lawrence rose and addressed the Court to the following effect:-"I am under the protection of my father at home. The throne o Great Britain and the throne of this country of right belong to me. I am superior to this tribunal. I ask you to consider whether you are safe in your course of proceedings." Many other things to the like purpose said the prison-

Judge Cranch reminded him that he would be heard through his Counsel, and requested hin to take his seat. Mr. Brent rose to make a single suggestion to the Court. It was evidently impossible to

proceed in the case while prisoner was present, Judge Morrell saw no reason, he said, for so escape of the President there was left no doubt be paid to any order, unless the money accomand he hoped he would be permitted to retire. extraordinary a course. The Court declined he adoption of Mr. Brent's suggestion.

The Jurors were called and severally sworn. When the first man took the book for the purpose of swearing, the Prisoner rose and said-Swear on that book, but remember that I am King of England and of this country, and will night's mail, would be impossible. The facts

most assuredly punish you."

The Court requested and finally commanded the prisoner to be silent and sit down, to which the prisoner realist "I will not "

The Jury being at length empannelled, Mr. Key opened the case on the part of the prosenurder the Chief Magistrate of the United they believed that he was insane; and that he The first an attempt to kill and murder An- wio g in a case connected with morbid delusion: drew Jackson; and the second was a more particular designation of the manner and instrument of the attempt. The counts were the same in import. This was an offence which by our law is merely misdemeanor, and is punishable only by fine and imprisonment. The accused was to be trea el and he bad been treated, in the same manner as if the assault had been made upon the most humble chizen of this community. The Constitut on set no guard around the person of the President but the patriotism of the people, their good sense, and their love of order. The circumstances of this assult were a sufficient proof that no danger was to be anticipated from this course. Freeing their minds, therefore, from all anxiety en this subject, the Jury would consider the case without looking to the official station of the individual who was the subject of the assault.

The evidence which he should adduce went to show that, on a public occasion, a large concourse of citizens and officers of the government were assembled at the Capitol, and that among them was the President of the U. S. That the prisoner went thisher armed with two pisto's, well charged with powder and ball, and placed himself in a situation in which he flattered himself he could effect his purpose with the utmost certainty. One of the pistols was aimed at the President, and attempted to expose to sale at auction, on the premises, on be fired; the percussion cap exploded, but did Saturday, the 23d day of May next, at 12 o'be fired; the percussion cap exploned, out the clock, M., clock, M., That valuable Farm whereupon the late.

That valuable Farm whereupon as Drum tol and presented another, and attempted to discharge it with like unsuccess. The friends of the President immediately seized the prisoner, Point Farm, lying and being in Calvert countries. but did him no injury, and put no farther restraint upon his person than was necessary to place him in custody. He was brought before the Chief Magistrate. Witnesses of the assault were examined. The prisoner heard the testimony, and no man could have exhibited more calminess and composure than he did during the calminess and composure than he cause the cause th rested on the ground of the absence of malicious with which the land may be fertilized. The motive Malice was always presumed from

er, as he un lerstood, was insanity; which would &c. and at the extreme end of the Point an exrender him incap ble of committing c me cellent store house, at which an extensive and There remains scarcely a doubt that the two children we noticed a few days since, as being lost in Baldwin county, were most inhumanly smurdered. The probability is, that two negro william Old, 392 Wm. R. Johnson, 523 Wm. R. Johnson, 523 Wm. R. Johnson, 523 Clear and undersiable evidence of this insanity which rendered from incapable of crime.—But it was due to a society that clear and undersiable evidence of this insanity which rendered from incapable of crime.—But it was due to a society that clear and undersiable evidence of this insanity which rendered from incapable of crime.—But it was due to a society that clear and undersiable evidence of this insanity which rendered from incapable of the deplorable condition: that he did labor under a deplorable condition: that he did labor unde should be established. He would state the law on subject.—Settled, as it was by grave decisions. There could be no substantial difference in regard to it, between the prisoner's steamboats and other vsssels.

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He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry Townsend, late of the personal estate of the per counsel and himself. The man whose undertanding and reason were gone, out to be admitted to be incapable of acting as a reasonable
being, and ought not to be punished for his acts.

—Persons so unfortunate ought to be kept in
confinement. This was the case with those
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of Talbot county, deceased good lady, "how can you drink down a whole quart of that are dreadful hard cider at a single draught?" As soon as the man could breathe again, he replied, "I beg pardon, madam, but upon my soul it was so hard, I couldn't bite it off."

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.—A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, in that parts of the National Intelligencer in the plea was available, which came far short of total deranged intellect who were vet of the National Intelligencer in the plea was available, which came far short of total deranged intellect who were vet of the National Intelligencer in the plea was available, which came far short of total deranged intellect who were vet of the National Intelligencer in the plea was available, which came far short of total deranged intellect who were vet of the National Intelligencer in the plea was available, which came is the two lasts payments to be secured by honds of notes, with security, to be approved all benefit of the said estate.

Geo. Gordon (Opposition.)

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GEO. Gordo

with the delusion, so far as to show that the de-

The principles he had laid down were settled

of the law as settled in the trial of Hatfield for

laid down in these cases, that every lunatic

was not exempt from accountability for his

acts. Some were accountable for their offences

to show all reasonable indulgence to the per-son arraigned. If he was under delusion of

mind, if the delusion originated the act, the

whole community would rejoice at his acquittal

on this ground. If they found, on the other

hand, that he was a man of capricious humor,

deluded on a particular subject, but committ

ing this act from motives unconnected with

that subject, they would not permit the accus-ed to protect himself under the plea of insanity.

He would exhibit to the Jury the instru-

ments which were used in the attempt. They

would see that they were as well selected and

as well prepared for the jurpose, as any which

could be devised. The contents of one of them

were examined in the presence of their Chief

Judge. The powder was found to be of the best

quality & the ball was nicely fitted. The other

pistol was also examined before the Chief

Judge. The powder had not ignited. It was

visible in the nipper. A cap taken promiscu-ously from those found on the person of the pri-

soner, was subsequently tried, and it went off

of the deadly hostility of the prisoner's intent.

It was however true that in many cases of dis-

ordered intellect, there was observable a nice

adaptation of means to ends. He would now

To go through the testimony, in time for to-

& amiable. But since the fall of'32, he had be-

come negligent of business and violent, to a

dangerous degree, in his conduct. It was prov-

was unable to discriminate between right and

and that if the act of assaulting the President

was connected with the subject of his delusion.

he was not to be considered as morally accoun-

Mr. Brent submitted the case without argu-

Mr. Key submitted the case, on the part of

The Chief Judge handed to the Jury the case of

Hatfield, and instructed them, if they believed

the prisoners to be insane, to find their verdict

The Jury retired for about ten minute, when

they returned with the following verdict, being

MARRIED.

In this town on Tuesday evening last, by

the Rev'd. Thos. H. Stockton, LEONARD

MACKALL, M. D. of Baltimore, to Miss

FRANCES ANN, eldest daughter of the late

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

N pursuance of a decree of the High court of Chancery, the undersigned trustee will

ty, and bordering on the Chesapeake bay and Patuxent river. This farm contains two hun-

improvements consist of a two story frame dwelling house; in good repair, with two rooms on a floor; kitchen,

Thos. P. Bennett, Esq.

same with that which was rendered in

ment, which he deemed wholly unnecessary.

he U. S. without further remark.

in the words of the Jury in that case.

table for the act.

proceed to examination of the witnesses.

next, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of taking in-to consideration the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session 1834, entitled "an act to extend the charter of the several Banks in the city of Baltimore" and determining on the proriety of authorising the President and Directors by resolution to accede to the terms of said act and declare their acceptance thereof.—By order.
GEO. T. DUNBAR, Cash'r.

ap 18 tm 03-The Easton Whig and Frederick Herald

PROSPECTUS

EXTRA GLOBE.

to publish it weekly for six months, making returned. commission of the act, upon his arrest, and dulike the Extra and Congressional Globes published by us last year. The 26 numbers will

in two remarkable trials which took place in It will contain the principal original articles England. Mr. Key here went into a statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices an attempt to kill the King of England, and of lic proceedings in every State in the Union, in relation to the canvass for the next Presidency -a contest which the indications of the present year will go far to decide.

The first number will contain the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention. to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next month. An excellent Reporter has already made on the occasion.

We request the favor of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circulate it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers. A copy of the work will be sent to the newspapers that copy this Prospectus.

Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they do not, we may not be able to furnish them with all the numbers; because the work is put at so low a price, that we cannot afford to reprint any numbers that may be exhausted. TERMS.

One dollar per copy, in advance. Eleven copies will be lurnished for ten dollars; twenty-two copies for twenty dollars, and

so on in proportion.

The price of this paper is so low, that we at the first trial, with great efficiency. To cannot afford to open accounts with those who whatever providential cause was ascribable the subscribe for it. Therefore, no attention will

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, April 8, 1835 .- apl 18

Page's hotel.

Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome ment.—His bar is well stocked with the choic-Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making est Liquors and his larder with the best proit a first rate and Fashionable house of enter- vision the market will afford-his stables are tainment. It will be called PAGE'S HOin good order and well stocked with provender.
TEL, Exchange Buildings, and will be
He has in his employ careful ostlers and he asconducted by the subscriber in such manner as shall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United feb 3 J. H. PAGE.

Baltimore,-dec 2 6m

PUBLIC SALE.

month, if fair, if not the next fair day thereaf- of Annanias Gossago, use of John Goldsbomonth, if fair, if not the next fair day therealter all the personal estate of Benjamin Denny,
Senr. dec'd. negroes excepted, consisting of
Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming
Utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, Top-fodder and
Wheat Straw.—Also Horses, Cattle, Sheep
and Hogs, and the crop of wheat seeded in the

Hatfields's case, viz: NOT GUILTY, according to the indictment,—the prisioner laboring under insanity at the time of the time of the act." purchasers giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale-all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required head of horses, and six head of cattle, and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to all seized and taken as the property of Samuel commence at 9 o'clock, and attendance given Sneed, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the

> ROBERT H. RHODES, Agent for Mary Ann Denny, Adm'rx. with the will annexed of Benj. Denney, senr. dec'd pril 7

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, THE subscriber, grateful for the very lib-

27th, MARCH Anno Domini 1835. Administrator of Henry Townsend, (by the assistance of Mr. Dudd, whom he has late of Talbot County, deceased—it is ordered, employed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing employed as his foreman.

that he give the notice required by law for cred- in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and place him in custody. He was brought before the dred and seventy acres of land, more or less, of itors to exhibit their claims against the said de- Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover

Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five. Test,

JAS: PRICE' Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

on the personal estate of Henry Townsend, late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons hav-

NOTICE

To persons having business with the Patent Office.

MOTICE is hereby given that a genual wenter, before he presents his petition to the Secretary of State signifying his desire of THE Patent Law directs, that "every inwill be held at the Ranking House in the city obtaining a Patent, shall pay into the Treasury of Baltimore on Monday the 8th day of June thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receipts; one of which receipts he shall deliver to the Secretary of State, when he presents his peti-

It has been the practice, in many cases, to send the money above mentioned to the Secretary of State, or to the Superintendent of the Patent Office; but, in future, all applicants for patents will conform to the directions of the aw on the subject, and make the required payments into the Treasury.

It will be a compliance with the law, in this or The Easton Whig and Frederick Herald respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or to his credit in any one of the selected deposite banks. The receipts should state by whom the pay-ment is made, and for what object.

As a notice to this effect was published on the 3d of October last, sufficient time has e-

Fees for copies or patents, specifications, or drawings, or for recording assignments, should be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Patent Office, in coin, where they amount to less than five dollars, as bank notes under that sum will not be received.

JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ?

April 1, 1835.

O-The newspapers authorized to publish the laws will insert this notice weekly three times, and send their accounts to the Superintendent of the Patent Office. april 7 w3t

NOTICE

THE subscriber will on the first of April been engaged to report the proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may be that long established tavern house, the property 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 years, and his untiring disposition to please, he latters himself that those who may be good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

SOLOMON BARRETT.



TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, MD.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still con-

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N. B. S.B will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapms, Oysters, and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, the 15th of the present me directed, against Samuel Sneed, at the suit Samuel Sneed now resides, known by the name Terms of sale -On all sums over five dol- of Bachelor's Branch Addition, containing fiftylars a redit of six months will be given, by the seven acres of land, more or less; also one

above mentioned writ of venditioni exponas, and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon. Attendance by JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKSMITHING.

eral encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his ON application of HENRY E. BATEMAN customers and the public generally that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on tinue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Millis. ings of Talbot county Orphans' hear the Coach Shop of Bir. John to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where the new stand is. Any orders left with him or fixed, this 27th day of March in the year of our 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

Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath them at the shortest notice and on the most ac-

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; geesa, 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. jan !0

BASSIAW.

THYHE services of this fine animal will be again offered this Spring. . He will stand at the Trappe, and in the Chapel district, stopping on his way at the farm of one of the subscribers near Easton. The foals of Bashaw have now been tested; they are quick walkers, have fine spirit, and are readily broken. TERMS.

Five dollars the Spring's chance, \$10 to insure, and 25 cents to the groom in each case. Those who put three or more mares, will have to pay but \$4 for each, the Spring's chance, and 85 to insure the same number, and this will be the only exceptions to the above rates. It will therefore be utterly uscless for persons to offer or expect any other reductions. Those who part with mares that have been insured, will be required to pay the insurance.
M. GOLDSBOROUGH,

N. GOLDSBOROUGII. march 28

NOTICE.

EBEING 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 procuring materials for its columns. 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.

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P. F. THOMAS,

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A TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to the Office on Washington street, next door to the residence of Dr. Wm. 11. Thomas.

Collector's Notice.

ALL persons indebted for county Taxes for the year 1834, will please take notice that law for the collection of the same will not allow sides Biographical Sketches, Anecdotes, and Sophy Flamer county in a specified time. Therefore it is expected that you will be prepared to pay them when called on. Those who do not comply with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to persons; as my duty as an officer will compel Horses will be published once a month. Eveme to this course. Personsholding property in the county and residing out of it, will please keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable anipay attention to this notice.

JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector of Talbot county

APPRENTICE.

ANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions from the country would be preferred. Apply to ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

A CARD. to stand in a Dry Goods Store, who preferred, a line addressed to O. P. through the lished. Post office in the hand writing of the applicant ! will receive attention. march 21

ORDER OF INDEPENDENT ODD FELLOWS.

PROCESSION of this Order will take place in Cambridge on MONDAY the Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend. The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine service will be performed.

An excellent Band of Music will attend the

By order JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec. 65- Editors who are favorable to Odd Fellowship will oblige the Fraternity by inserting the above until the day of procession. march 31

ages of 12 and 30, slaves for life, and for whom good titles can be given, are wanted. For least THIRTEEN DOLLARS! Here there

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county on the 26th March inst., by and correct information of the changes in Dress William II. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro man who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS, says he is free, but did belong to Deborah M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Said negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, ers, postage paid, two copies of the paper will blue pantaloons, coarse shoes, old fur hat, and be forwarded to any direction ordered, for one a blue camlet great coat. The owner, if any, year. It is respectfully requested that those of the above described negro man, is requested who desire to subscribe for this Journal will to come forward, prove property, pay charges, lorward their names immediately—the terms and take him away, otherwise he will be dis- will be strictly adhered to. charged according to law.
JO. GRAHAM, Sh'ff.

of Talbot county. OJ-The Baltimore Republican, and Mary land Gazette, will copy the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their accout to this office.

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 owners. Easton, April 4, 1835.

GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM,

OR THE SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COM-PANION.

N the third of January, 1835, was commenced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, bearing the above comprehensive title. Its contents will be carefully adapted to the wants of that portion of the public who patronize Dra-matic Literature, the Turf, Sporting and Fashions. From the growing wealth and increasing population of the United States, and the near assimilation of the national appetite with whatever promotes the rational Recreations of Life, it is presumed that this Journal,-possessing, as the projectors of it will, ample means to diversify its pages, and a determination to render them subservient to the formation of correct taste in all matters relating to its design,-cannot fail to meet with a liberal and creditable support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country. The dif-ficulty of sketching out such a plan as might be fancifully strewed with any of the charms of novelty to ensure it popularity and encouragement, has been not the least embarrasaing obstacle which the projectors of this work had to surmount in its inception. Feeling confidently assured, however, that its success is certain when its character becomes properly known they have already incurred considerable expense in forming correspondents over the Union; and have also ordered regular supplies of

It is not altogether feasible, when a new publication is contemplated, to present in detail to the public its prospective attractions. It is no cessary, nevertheless, that its principal features should be drawn out, as it is by them that its merits, if it has any, shall be judged. This is the more readily accomplished, the publishers being satisfied that whatever industry and a watchful zeal can effect in completing the filling up, will be done, and that they never will be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecution of this enterprize, and in striving to produce a beneficial and profitable result to themselves and to others

THE DRAMA-Will form a material portion of the Gentlemen's Vade Mecun. It is intended to publish alternately, every week, an entire play and farce-to be selected with a single eye to their merits alone; a preference, however, will be extended, in all cases, to native productions, when they can be obtained. Independent criticisms, carefully excluding all individious comparisons, and recommended by i they are now due, and the time specified by their brevity, will be regularly inserted, beme to give indulgence, as I am bound to make | Bon Mots, of prominent Comedians of the prehave claims upon the sent and past ages, of which a rare and inexhaustible compilation is in store.

THE TURF-A faithful record will be kept of all the Running and Trotting matches in this country and England. Biographies and correct Portraits of celebrated thorough-bred mal will be particularly selected.

SPORTING-Under this caption, will be enumerated accounts of Shooting Matches, Pedestrian Feats, Gymnastic Exercises, Aquatic Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with Anecdotes of noted Dogs.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS-A quarterly review will be procured, explanatory of the various improvements and changes which costumes worn in the fashionable circles constantly undergo; by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors at a distance, to suit their customers with the most upproved colors and modern style of dress, at the ANTED IMMEDIATELY, a youth earliest possible periods. Providing sufficient encouragement shall be given by this portion writes a good hand, about fifteen or sixteen of the public, a full-length engraving, illustrayears of age, one from the country would be tive of the same, will also be prepared and pub-

MISCELLANY-Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the four leading subjects which have been stated we deem it proper to say, that there will be, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed for Miscellaneous matters-such as Tales-Poetry-an Epitome of News-List of Hotels in this city, and Places of Amusement-Statistics-the Grain Market-Agriculture-Prices 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd of Stocks-List of Broken Banks-Counterfeit Note Detector-also, the American Songster. consisting of a great variety of Popular Airs, set to Music-and all other matters, regarding which an interest may be supposed to exist at

home or abroad. This work, then, as will be seen by the as pove explanation of its probable character, iparticularly designed as a companion for th patrons of the Turf, the Drama, Sporting, the Fashions, &c. &c. It will prove, also, -as al! ts publication of facts will be authentic,-a ready Record of Reference for Travelling Gentlemen, and should consequently be kept in every hotel in the United States. It is worthy of CASIL—A number of likely YOUNG year, will be furnished with fifty-two popular Plays and Farces—the price of which, separnotice, that its patrons, in the course of one year, will be furnished with fifty-two popular such the highest cash prices will be paid by the subscriber.

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

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JAMES M. KNIGHT. taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is to accompany it, without additional AS committed to the Jail of Talbot charge! Tailors who desire to procure early

will find this an invaluable guide.

The GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM will be published every Saturday, on fine im-perial paper, of the largest class, at three dol-

ars per annum, payable in advance. By enclosing a five dollar note to the publish

Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, A thenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadel-phia. A specimen number may be had on application at the office. Public patronage is rea spectfully solicited.

Country editors, who insert the above ad vertisement three or four times will be entitled to an exchange.

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 o

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a 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 HATS,

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 exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

LIST OF LETTERS

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

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Persons indebted for Postage are reminded hat their quarter bills are now due. Those who have no regular accounts, but who are indebted for small amounts are inform-

ed that they must settle without delay, if they wish to avoid the payment of costs to an offi-EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BEASTON & HARPER is this day mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment to Thomas Harper who is legally authorised to receive the same. THOMAS BEASTON.

THOMAS HARPER. N. B. The business will hereafter be conlucted by Thomas Harper, who respectfully solicits a continuance of public favo

T. HARPER. Easton, Feb. 14th, 1835-feb 17 3w

NEW GOODS. WM. H. & P. GROOME,

AVE just received a part of their supply of SPRING GOODS,

mong which are a variety of coarse Domes-

tic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, Hardware, &c. march 31

NOTICE.

RETAILERS, Traders, Ordinary Keepers, Victuallers and all persons, Bodies Corporate or Politic in Talbot county, and all persons whom it may concern, are hereby cau tioned to obtain a License or renew the same according to the provisions of the act of Assembly entitled an "Act to regulate the issuing of Licenses to Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries and others," before the 10th day of May next en-

JO. GRAHAM, Shift. april 7 t10m (G)

Branch Bank at Easton,

MARCH 30th, 1835.

THE President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 2½ per cent, on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be ally attended to, otherwise he is determined to

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r.

COACH,GIG AND HARNESS | Easton and Bultimore Packet, | The Thorough-bred Race Here VIA MILES RIVER FERRY.



MAKING.

THE 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 considerably enlarged their establishment by adding thereto a plater's shop, and an additional smith's shop, they will be more fully enabled to meet To country merchants or others, buying to the wishes and demands of their various pasell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as trons. They have recently returned from Philathe same quality of hats can be had in a city delphia 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 busiess, 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, or any description of Carriage, at the shortes 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 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 notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating 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 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 ac counts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immediately, otherwise they will be placed in officers hands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons.

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



COACH, GIG. AND HARNESS MAKER.

OST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has jus 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 shortes

possible notice. By the assistance of some experienced workmen and his own attention to business, he feels satisfied that he shall be able to 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 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on of March, 1836, or as soon as she is ascertainto any manufactured on the Eastern Shore in the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and ed to be in foal, but ten dollars will be taken if

point of style and durability. All kinds of repairs done at the shortest possible notice and on accommodating terms. Old twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind, or in payment of debts due the subscriber; or, he will give fair prices in cash for such as will bear repairing.

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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 his control, but he has surmounted them all and is permanently fixed with a determination

to fill up the vacant space his absence caused for the time in his business. OF-The subscriber wishes to obtain a Bony MAKER. Constant employment and the highest cash price will be given.

J. W. M. 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 Gentlemen's fine Monroes.

do Shoes. Do 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

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

to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark,

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. april 4

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith Company for the last six months, which was payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the first Monday in the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other notices have not been attended to, but this

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff. march 21



Schooner William & Henry. JAMES STEWART-Master.

HE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the Col. Selden's b. c.) See Am. Turt Register public generally that the above schooner will and Sporting Magazine, vol. 6, no. 6-vol. 5, commence her regular trips between Easton page 54-do. no. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252-v. 4 commence her regular trips between Easton p. 151 and 544, &c. and Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather perand mitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at 9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10, and continue to sail on the above named days

during the season.

Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or with the Captain, will be promptly attendedt , by the public's obedient servant, WM. TOWNSEND.

13-Passage to or from Baltimore, and found feb 28

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD,



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 of the following Saturday, and continue sailing on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAY WARD was launch ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer 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 o the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords. 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. II. Dawson & 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 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, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thos. II. Dawson & Son, where the subscri ber 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.



SCHOONER EMILY JANE

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of 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 ring the season. Passage one dollar-and 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. 11. Dawson & Son, or with with prompt attention.

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD.

Schooners for Sale.



THE subscriber offers for sale two valuable Schooners, completely fitted and rigged, one of them about 80 tons burthen, will carry about 3,000 bushels of grain, built of the bes materials, copper fastened, and has been running about two years. The other is new, pilotboat built, iron fastened, of the best timber which our county will afford, and will carry about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sail ers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be informed when and where they can see either or both these schooners, by application in person or by letter, to the subscriber living near St.

Michaels, Talbot county Md. WM. W. LOWE. P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his business, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to call on him and close them, as he intends to close up his business. ALEX. DODD.

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april 4

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 street, a 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.

UPTON,

SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING, ILL make another season at the same stands,-terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance ns a three year old, running his mile in 1m 531s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s, 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s., against aged horses, at Lancaster, Pa. (run as

T. TILGHMAN,

MARYLAND ECLIPSE

The Thorough-bred Horse. MARYLAND ECLIPSE.

Monday the 20th of Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will remain a week. He will then be at Centreville and Easton a week

alternately during the season. In addition to the running stock of Maryland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val ntine, &c. with apparent ease.

For his performances, pedigree and terms &c. see Handbill.

JAMES SEWELL 65-The Centreville Times will copy the a-

The Celebrated Horse



IVANHOE, ILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, twodollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marengo, in Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will be at the above stands on the above named days

once in two weeks throughout the season. IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure foal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in the county (of the same age.)

FAYETTE GIBSON. HENRY PRICE. Talbot co. April 4th, 1835.

The Celebrated Hunting Horse,

lowing, and at the Trappe on Friday and Sat-

urday following, and at St. Michaels on Mon-

day and Tuesday following, and will be at

and the same GRAY MESSENGER. FROM THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, DEL., ILL stand for Mares this season at Centreville, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, commencing the 25th March, ult. He will stand at Easton on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday fol-

each of the above stands on the above days, every other week throughout the season, ending on the 4th of July next.

Messenger is in first rate condition and is generous public, begs leave to inform his ready to serve mares at the following reduced friends and the public generally, that the above prices: \$4 the single service, cash; \$8 the season, payable the first of October next, but six dollars will be taken if paid by the 4th of July, at which time his term of service will expire; \$12 to insure a mare with foal, payable the fir t continue to run on the above named days, du- paid by the first of December next, and 25 cents to the groom, cash, for each mare. All persons putting mares to Gray Messenger to insure with foal and parting with them before it

is ascertained whether they are with foal or not,

must pay for the season.

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POETRY.

TO THE SUSQUEHANNA. ON ITS JUNCTION WITH THE LACKAWANNA, BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Rush on glad Stream, in thy power and pride,

To claim the hand of thy promised ! rile! For she hastens from the realing of the darkened

To mingle her murmured vows with thine; Ye have met, ye have met, and your shores prolong, The liquid tone of your nuptial song. Methinks ye wed, as the white man's son

And the child of the Indian King hath done. I saw the bride, as she strove in vain To cleane her brow from the carbon stain; But she brings thee a dowry so rich and true, That thy love must not sink from the tawny hus.

Her birth was rude in a mountain-cell, And her infant freaks there are none to tell; Yet the path of her beauty was wild and free, And in dell and forest she hid from thee; But the day of her fond caprice is o'er, And she seeks to part from thy breast no more.

Pass on, in the joy of thy blendid tide, Through the land where the blessed Miquon* died. No red man's blood with its guilty stain, Hath cried unto God from that broad domain. With the seeds of Peace they have sown the soil; Bring a harvest of wealth for their hour of toil.

Oa, on, through the val: where the brave ones sleep. Where the waving foliage rich and deep, I have stood on the mountain and roamed thro' the

To the beautiful homes of the Western men; Yet nought in that reigon of glory could see So fair as the VALEOF WYOMING to me.

*A name given by the Indians to Wm. Penn.

THE CHOICE OF PHYLIAS. A TALE. By E. L. Bulwer.

Phylias a young Athenian, whom the precepts of Socrates had reared in the two great principles (or rather, perhaps, affections) which a state should encourage in her sons the desire of Glory, and the worship of Virtue. He wished at once to be great and to be good. Unfortunately, Phylias, nourished a third wish, somewhat less elevated, but more commonly entertained—the wish to be loved! He hal a strong thirst for general popularity as wel as esteem; and to an aspiring soul he united too susceptible a heart.

One day, as he was wandering among the olive groves that border Cephisus, indulging in the happiest prerogative of the young, his thoughts thus broke into words:—
"Yes, I will devote my life to the service of

my countrymen. I will renounce luxury and coldly: or the garlands of Janus. My chambers shall the loud shouts of Ionic laughter. No, I will consecrate my youth to the pursuit of wisdom, and practice of virtue; so shall I become great, Meet and so beloved. For when I have thus sacrificed my enjoyments to the welfare of others, shall they not all honor and esteem me? Will they not insist that I take the middle couch at the public festivals! and will not all the friends of my youth contend which shall repose upon day, and Phylias began to feel that he who is himself gently plucked by the hem of his garmy bosom? It is happy to be virtuous, but, ambitious has no option between excitement. He turned hastily round, and once more O Socrates, is it not even happier to be universally beloved for your virtue."

While Phylias was thus soliloquizing, he heard a low sweet laugh beside him, and somewhat startled at the sound-for he had funcied himself entirely alone—he turned hastily around and beheld a figure of very singular appearance. It was a tall man in the prime of e; but one side of the face and form was entirely different from the other on one side of the tenance. You beheld a gaiety that you could lofty, but somewhat pensive, and clouded either by thought or care; in the one half you beheld a noon companion whom you would wel-taking no share in politics, was entertained by "Yet, had I not been an Athenian," murmer-come and forget, in the other a lofty monitor, all parties, and the most popular man of Athens, "I might have received something from whom you shrank in unacknowledge fear, because the most unobtrusive. and whom even in esteeming you were willing carefully to shun.

astonishment and awe. "I come from the land of the Invisibles,' answered the aparition, and I am thy tutelary "truth is great and must prevail. Misinterpre demon .- Thon art now of that age, and hast tation and slander will soon die away, and my Phylias, sighing: "better, then, to renounce the attained to that beight of mind, in which it is countrymen will do me justice." permitted me to warn and advise thee. What vain dreams, O Phylias, have crept into thy cus. "No man merits it more." mind! Dest thou not see that thou art asking In the short intervals of repose that public two boons utterly incompatible with each o- life allowed to the Athenians, Phylias contrived dealy divine. Majesty sat upon his brow, and ther-universal fame and universal regard? to fall in love.

vildered Phylias returned home. His resolutions were not shaken, nor his

His resolutions were not shaken, nor his ambition damped. He resigned the common pleasures of his youth; he braced his limbs by hardihood and temperance, and fed the sources of his mind from the quiet fountain of wisdom.

The first essays of his ambition were natural to his period of life. He went through the preparatory exercises, and entered himself a candidate for the victorial crown at the Olympic Games. On the day preceding that on which the games commenced, Phylias met anong the crowd, which a cereanony of such brilliant attraction had gathered together at Olympia, a young man whom he had known from hischilchool. Frank in his manner, and joyous in his disposition, Glaucus was the favorite of all who knew him.

Though possessed of considerable talents no one envied him; those talents were never exerted in order to distinguish himself—his ambition.

Will thou desert me?" sail she to Phylis.

Glaucus, passionately, one day to Unyllene.

"I love you better than all things, save my contry, said Phylias the sam morning.

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Alcibiades was now the idol of Athens. He lellespont, to assist the allies of Athens. Willing the shaded of the faults, with Glaucus s

Chyllene was in danger of losing both her lar exertion of its own—and then descending was to amuse others. He gave way to every captice of his own or his contrales, provided that it promised pleasure. Suple and versatife, even the sturdiest philosophers were charmed with his society; and the lossest profligates were sincerely that they loved, because they were not driven to respect him. His counternance never shamed them into a suspicion that their career was ignoble; and they did justice to his talents, because they could sympathize to his talents, because they could sympathize

menced his career of fame; and its first fruits of the groves of Atheas, and meditating over were delicious. His parents wept with joy at the past adventures of his life.

his triumph, and the old men pointed him out. It happened that at this time Glaucus, who as a model to their sons. Sons hate models; had survived his wife and his patrianony, had those reveries on his future destiny which makes his contemporaries disliked him. When the his broken fortunes to be entrapped into a connovelty of success was cooled, he began to feel sora y to restore the Oligarchy, after the death that the olive crown had its thorns. It he met of Conon. He was detected, and his poularity his young friend in the street they saluted him dil not save him from banishment. It is sought the organs of flight, although large in these Asia, profited by the liberality of the hour, and the organs of flight, although large in these Asia, profited by the liberality of the hour, and the organs of flight, although large in these came in for an upper crust to a pigeon pie, birds, are evidently inadequate in power to the came in for an upper crust to a pigeon pie, case. Not for me shall be the cooks of Sicily, said they; "you have weightier matters on hand disposition still continued, and over his gray long distances they have been known to fly, that, to tell the truth, they seemed to appreciate. than our society can afford. We are going to hairs yet glowed the festive chiplet of roses. not steam with frankincense, nor resound with sup with Glaucus; while you are meditating, The courtiers were delighted with his wit-the we suppose, the best way to eclipse Alci- King could not feast without him-they con-

Meetings like these threw an embarrassment cus.

and ennet. He therefore set about preparing himself for a nobler triumph than that of a chario'e.r, and f on the government of horses to the government of men. He fitted himself the morning of life I forefold that fate which for the labours of public life, and the art of should continue to its close; I bade thee despair public speaking. He attended the popular as-semblies—he rose into repute as an orator tempted the union—what hath been thy suc-Every one knows that at that time Athens cess:"

was tora by intestine divisions. Alternately "Mysterious visitor!" answered Phylias, caressing and quarrelling with the passionate "thy words were true, my hope was formed in head was crowned with the festive wreath-the Alcibiades, his countrymen now saw him a the foolishness of youth. I stand alone, honorrobes flowed loose and disordered - joy and self for of Sparia, and now hailed him as a saviour ed and unloved. But surely this is not the doom complacency sparkled on the sanding coun- in Athens. Phylias, dreading the ambition of of all who have pursued a similar ambition, but that unprincipled genius and yet resisting the mine alone." not respect. Widely contrasted was the other half of this strange apparation; without crown or garland, after the fashion of a senator of the formulation of the formula

"You are become a great man now," said "They call Athens ungrateful," answere I the

Take thy choice of either; thou canst not com- Chyllene was beautiful as a dream. She

Look well at the guise and garb in which I appear to thee; if thou wouldst be loved, thou assent in one half of me the model thou shouldst imitate; renowned, the other half presents the also with an example. But how canst thou hope to unite both. Look again; can any contrast be stronger? Can any opposites be more extreme? Waste not the life in a chimera. Be above the race, and be hated; be of their

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"I love you better than all things, save my

The morning rose—the hour of trial came on, ile, and a dependant at the Persian Court.—With a flushed check, and a heating heart, There every one respected, but no one love! cessful: his locks were crowned with the olive- of his manners, the very splendor of his reputawreath. He returned to Athens amidst the tion, made the courtiers of Persepo'is uneasy in loudest acclamations. His chariot rolled thro' his presence. He lived ve y much alon; and the broken walls of his native city; the poets his only re-reation was in walking at evening lauded him to the skies. Phylias had com- among the alleys of a wood, that reminded him

sulied a Phylias, but they associated with Glau-

over the manner of Phylias himself. He thought | One evening as Phylias was musing in his he was ill treated, and retired into the chamber favorite grove, and as afar off he heard the muof pride. He became shy, and he was called sic and the merriment of a banquet held by the king in his summer house, and with Glaucus The Olympic Games do not happen every at his right hand, (the melancholy exile found

Arcopagus, flowed the sober lock; the garb could be more disinterested than his conduct, tues? Canst thou name one great man who in was costly, but decent and composed; and in the eye and brow the aspect was dignified and lofty, but somewhat pensive, and clouded eith-where er he went he was universally abused.

He frequently met with Glaucus, who, dictive of buman feelings."
taking no share in politics, was entertained by "Yet, had I not been an Athenian," murmerof gratitude.

Glaucus to him one day; "and you will doubtspectre; "but every where, while time lasts, the
less soon arrive at the last honour Athens can ingratitude shall be the same. One state mly country comest thou? Asked the Athenian, in confer upon her children. Your property will exile her illustrious men, another merely debe confiscated, and your person will be exiled." fame them; but day is not more separate from "No!" said Phylias, with generous emotion, night, than true fame and general popularity." glory which separates us from the indulgent

The countenance of the genius became sud-

unspeakable wisdom shone from his piercing eye, as he replied.
"Hark! as thou asked of me thy unworthy

experience. Thou resolvest then, to seek for glory!

'With my whole soul!' cried the Athenian.

'Be it so; and from time to time, contrast thyself with Glaucus. Farewell!'

The apparition vanished; musing and be
wildered Phytics returned have.

ocean tribes, is covered by numerous air cells, in Greece. The Albanians are scraphs to look capable of a voluntary inflation or diminution, at. by means of a popular apparatus. By this and the immense length of time they remain | Race followed race; but I am not a contribon the wing, with scarcely a moment's cessa- utor to a Sporting Magazine, and could not give

"When several species of the albatros, as were.

and devour it." creature seems to have been about the most great dealers in royal hearts, whose grand calintelligent and amiable spe i nen of the turpis- culations will not be much consolation to her if dottars, a greater portion of which consisted in s ma be tia hitherto recorded: e regularly dined she happens to have a taste of her own. with the doctor's mess, & was on intimate terms with most of the passeng rs-but more e pac al y which, indeed, will surprise none who have observed the manners of animals, with a child on board, whom it attended almost like a nurse Ungka liked evey thing in the way of eating and drinking that passes current among men, except wine; but if he had any relish for tobacco, Mr. Bennett does not mention it.

Some few years ago, however, a captain in the company's naval service brought to this city an animal (we believe) of the very same species, who not only took snuff habitually, but indulged himself with a pipe or two every day after dinner, filling the bowl for himself, and even lighting it very knowingly. This gentle-man, too, was quite free from Mahometan prejudice against the juice of the grape. A friend of ours visiting him the first week after his arrival in Cheapside, found him in the act Ame them; but day is not more separate from ight, than true fame and general popularity."

Alas! thou teachest a bitter lesson," said the separate of finishing his mutton chop and potatoes, and about to begin his usual pipe with the accompaniment of some Madeira negus. He was applied for the high pairs of 500 negus. ears, as well as their nostrils, and after some minutes of triumphant sneezing and snorting,

country people were busy in every bush, eat- first-rate shot, and a skilful angler; and as a ing and singing, and the great stands were piled with row upon row of human heads waiting anxiously for the exhibit atting contest.

The name of Henry Hunt will long be re-

flies in no other country; and, immediately af- extensively engaged in manufacturing blackter, the bell rang to clear the course for the ing. race. Such horses! The earth seemed to fling them off as they touched it. The lean jockeys,

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Years rolled away. Phylias had obtained all that his youth coveted of glory. Greece knowing Glaucus was not to be his anta const.

It is ampleasant constition which the associated from the water. To effect this of an axis. The nobility of this country, unlike the most giving them repeated impulses as they run a ong the surface of the water. Having, looking class of its population. The contidity of Rune, the lazzaroni of Rune, the lazza knowing Glaucus was not to be his antagonis'. It is with his name: he was now aged, an exThe morning rose—the hour of trial came on.

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With a descend and descend, and cleave the water, they ascend and descend, and cleave the water the water, they ascend and descend, and cleave the water the any apparent muscular exertion. How then, is strikingly different here. A set of more Phylias mounted his chariot. He was suc- him. The majesty of his mien, the simplicity it may be asked, do these birds execute such elegant and well-proportioned men than those movements? The whole surface of the body, pointed out to me by my friends as the noble-in this, as well as, I believe, most if not all, the men on the course, I never saw, except only

Excitement is hungry; and after the first power the birds can raise or depress themselves race, our party produced their baskets and themselves at will; and the tail, and great bottles, and spreading out the cold pie and length of the wing, enable them to steer in a- champaign upon the grass, between the wheels ny direction. Ia leed, without some provisions of the carriage, we drank Lord Chesterfield's and the more Phylias was praised, the more suffered himself, under the hope of rejairing of this kind to save muscular exertion, it would health, and ate for our own, in an al fresco ple be impossible for these birds to undergo such style, worthy of Italy. Two veritable Bohelong flights without repose, as they have been mians, brown, black-eyed gipsies, the models known to do, for the muscles appertaining to of those I had seen in their wicker tents in

> you their merits in comprehensible terms, if I weil as petrels and other oceanic birds, are about the ship at the same time, no combats King's stand, and saw her majesty, the Queen, have been seen to take place between them; and the young Princess Victoria, very dis-but on the death of one, the others soon fall upon tinctly. They were listening to a ballad-singer, and leaning over the front of the box with In Mr. Bennett's volumes, if our reader has an amused attention, quite as sincere, apparentbeen at all amused with what we have exhibit- ly, as any beggar's in the ring. The queen is ed in this article, he may depend on finding a the plainest woman in her dominions, beyond a purity. great deal more of at least interesting matter; doubt. The princess is much better looking he will in particular be well entertained with the nuthor's history of a favorite Ungka app, heir to such a crown as that of England, quite which partook his cabin with him during his unnecessarily pretty and interesting. She will last voyage from Singapore to London. This be sold, poor thing—bartered away by those a single session, they had printing done to the

> > Meth dical Midness - One day las week, a man named Adolphus Goodwin, who had been sent to the Asylum on the 17th June last, by his relatives, charged with lunacy, prevailed on the keepers to permit him to go to visit his ty to riot and revel on the sports of their counfriends in the city, in the custody of one of the deputies. As is often the case, the hallucina- profligacy of some of the opposition members tion of his mind appeared to be removed, and of the Senate, which deserves, and certainly reason seemed once more to have resumed its ought to claim, serious and almost undivided throne. After visiting his friends, and holding attention. a short parley with them, the keeper and the lunatic set out again together in a very amicable manner, to return. The latter, however, by the exercise of that cunning of which they are at intervals so abundantly possessed, con-trived to lure the keeper into the Park, and finally into the police office, where he preferred a formal complaint against the keeper, as a ened as to ask him what he thought of the aflunatic, and wished the magistrate to receive fairs of Spain. "Doc or," replied the diplomahis affidavit of the fact, and to lock the keeper tist, "you must have remarked that I never up. From the apparently rational character of his conversation, the magistrate supposed

that Goodwin was sane, and that the keeper monkeys now in the Zoological Gardens in the Regent's Park, whose passion for snuff affords much amusement to the visiters. They seem to rub it zealously into their eyes and complaint, when the keeper by hints and inuendoes, gave him to understand what was the true state of Goodwin's mind. they enjoy the narcotic influence of the Narcotian weed, with the calm contentment of an old-fashioned philosopher.

was the true state of Goodwin's mind.—
On interrogating him, therefore, he discovered and that with a force of 130 pounds on each that the chain of thought was broken and incontent, that he had been confined in Manhatter than the first part of the content, that he had been confined in Manhatter than the first part of the content, that he had been confined in Manhatter than the first part of the content, that he had been confined in Manhatter than the first part of the content of the c tanville, for lunacy, and that while he complained of another for being crazy he was the crazy man himself; though if he had had another fellow Visit to a Race Course-Gipsies-the Prin- with him as crazy as he was, have sworn o the

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From semi-weekly, printed and published every. The semi-weekly, printed and published every to be despised on the other. Thou knows to my disposition. It hath in it my disposition. It hath in it my disposition and an every seminary and the dollars will discharge the dollars will discharge the dollars will discharge the dollars will discharge the dollars will be deemed payments in advance. All payments for the proposition will be received for the year, made during the first is months, will be deemed payments in advance, where we made they will be deemed payments in advance, three delians will be deemed payments in advance, the first is months, and first months, and firs variety of combination. Lawns, fancy-cottages, manor houses, groves, roses, and flower-gardens, make up England. It surfeits the eye at last. You could not drop a post out of the clouds upon any part of it. I have seen, where, within five minutes' walk, he would not find himself in Paradise.

We flew past Virginia Water, and through the sun-flecked shades of Windsor Park, with the speed of the wind. On reaching the Heath we dashed out of the road, and cutting through fern and briar, our experienced whip put his wheels on the rim of the course, as near the stan is as some thou ands of carriages arrived, stan is as some thou sands of carriages arrived, before us would permit, and then, cautioning us to take the bearings of our position, lest we should lose him after the race, he took off his horses, and left us to choose our own places.

A thousand set and vallers flore were flying. A thousand red and yellow flags were flying farmer in Somerset, and was afterwards a brewfrom as many snowy tents in the midst of the er in Bristol; and during the last twenty-five green heath; ballad-singers and bands of music years had been a Radical Reformer. He died were amusing their little audiences in every possessed of but a small property. He was an direction; splendid markees covering gambling exceedingly good farmer, and a man much de-lables, surrounded the winning-post; groups of voted to field sports. He was considered a

> Soon after we arrived, the King and royal membered, in association with the "Manchesfamily drove up the course with twenty car- ter Massacre"-he was chairman of the meetriages, and scores of postillions, and outriders ing on that occasion. He was, the session bein red and gold, flying over the turf as majesty

> > THE RIGHT OF INSTRUCTION.

in their party-colored caps and jackets, role the fine-limbed, slender creatures up and down the right of instruction was a vital principle of together, and then returning to the starting- our political system, one indispensable to the post, off they shot like so many arrows from preservation of our institutions, and which, duling the republican administration of Mr. Leftheir career was ignotic; and they did justice to his falents, because they could sympathize get.

Whith his foibles.

"You do not contend for any of the prizes, I think," said Phylias; "for I do not remember to have seen you at the preparatory exercises."

One of the preparatory exercises."

Whith is pride to do not contend for any of the prizes, I then they was taken sulter they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their they gradually descend with expanded or upraised wings, or sometimes alight, and float like a duck on the water while devouring their them.

Character was ignored, and many tractor and ma

to have seen you at the preparatory exercises?"

"Not I, by Hercules," answered G'aucus, squity. "I play in the games the part that I play in life—I am merely a spectator. Could I rink more deeply, or sleep more soundly, it was all they again soar in mid air, and recompty statue were set up in the sacred wood."

Alas no. Let my friends love Glaucus their commencement of the Christophilatory in the manuscript of the sacred wood. "Success to you!" Shall offer up my sacrifice had performed proligies of vitor, shared in the source of his leader. His fellow citizers that Thereeydes read his new play. Fare-well?"

In the commencing with the water while devouring their floor, by which devoring their floor, was rather the favorite; and, for the sake of his great-grandfather, I had back-this bride to his house. It is true that every manual ong for some distance, the water while devoiring their floor, the water while devoiring their floor, it was rather the favorite; and, for chesterfield is was rather the favorite; and, for the sake of his great-grandfather, I had back-this bride to his house. The sake of his great-grandfather, I had back-the sake of his great-grandfather, I had back-this bride the sake of his great-grandfather, I had back-the sake of his part of his his bone one on the top on his part of his his bone one on the top on his part of his bone with my sake the part of his bon enator above the Logislature, and at one fell swoop to destroy the salutary influence of our political institutions. How an editor, professing to be devoted to the tenets of the Virginia school, can entertain such opinions, is to us a

OFFICE MOLDERS.

The Bank Whigs and the disaffected of all sorts, are endeavoring to make the people be lieve that the supporters of the present Admin . istration are a band of office holders who are struggling to maintain their situations by perpetuating the present order of things. A simple statement of facts will show the utter falsity of the charge and place those disinterested and pure patriots in their true colors before the peo-

We will not now descend to particulars, tho' it shall be done, if it becomes necessary, but assert without the fear of contradiction, that ningtenths of those who hold office (and live upon the labors of the people) under the Federal and State government, in North Carolina, are men who oppose the administration, and who advocate the monstrous and dangerous doctrine recently avowed by J. C. Calhoun, in the Senate of the United States, that perpetuity in office should be as firmly secured to an individual, as his title to an estate. These are the men, who having secured to themselves all the lucrative situations under the government, are stigmatizing as "office holders" all those who differ from them in opinion and are solicitous to preserve the institutions of our country in their original

"RETRENCHMENT."

The opposition in the Senate of the United States, have, it appears, been more generous to a single session, they had printing done to the amount of one hundred and twenty thousand the publication of documents intended to have an influence on the public mind, and to effect a change in public sentiment. This enormous sum all went into the pockets of Duff Green. The laboring classes of the community, who have neither the inclination nor the opportunitry, may find a subject for reflection in the

[Mechanics' (Mo.) Advocate.

Talleyrand's Last .- The following anecdote is stated to have occurred during Talleyrand's late illness. The Prince having conversed with his physician in a tone of confidence approaching to intimacy, the latter was so far emboldgave an opinion except upon subjects which I do not understand. I am happy to talk about physic."-Le Voleur.

From the C.ncinnati Intilligencer.

A young gentleman of this city has nearly completed an Air Gun, which he thinks will supercede all other guns, it is so constructed, hit by turning a crank, whee can be done by a boy, it will discharge sixty balls per minute. gun from which they run in as fast as they are discharged.

On the same principle he intends to invent a musket which can be handled with as much fact of the keeper who went an airing with a ease as the common muskets, and be no heavi-I have just returned from Ascot races. A scot lunatic, would certainly have been locked up er; and on the same principle, balls of any size can be discharged, by any person.

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Mr. White seems to understand his old enemies and new friends as well as could be wishod. The greatest miracle is, that the Judge should be willing to throw himself into the mr us of a party, possessing so little political or moral bonesty as is depicted in the following extract from his speech on the three million appropriation, made in the Senate, March 3d, 1835.
"But, Mr. President, there is another view of this subject presented to my mind so forcibly, that I must be allowed very briefly to state it to the friends of the Chief Magistrate. I profess to be among the number of his friends, reposing as much confidence in him as any man on this floor or elsewhere; I have not the most distant suspicion that one dollar of this money, intrusted to him, would intentionally be misapplied. But I beseech gentlemen to re-flect on the situation in which we will place him by making this appropriation. It will be n plain admonition to him, that both houses of Congress think the situation of foreign affairs require that our country should be immediately placed in a better state of defence than it now That our navy should be increased—that our army should be increased-that our fortifications should be increased-and that additional munitions of war should be provided, and yet we throw upon him the whole responsibility of determining to what extent any or all these preparations shall be made. He is to deternine how many additional fortifications should be provided. What will be the consequence? Every means will be used to induce him immediately to increase all these. The friends of the navy and of the army will each be importunate for an increase. Every Atlantic city will be urging an increase of fortifications for its defence. It he yields to these importunities, and expends this money, and the country remains in tranquility and peace, as I hope it will, in what situation will the President be placed? Will not his enemies at once say, this money placed at his discretion has been wasted? The navy has been increased, as we did not expect. Here is a large addition to the army which we know not what to do with; and here are fortifications constructed in such haste as to be of no permanent use.

"On the other hand, if he will not attend to our admonitions, and increase the navy, the come, what then? These very same men will say, plenty of funds were placed at his disposal, and yet he has taken no step to prepare the country for defence."

Pass this appropriation, says the Judge, and let the President expend the money, his "enemies" will then say it was "wasted"-and on the other hand, if he should not make use of the money, why then "THESE VERY SAME MEN WILLSAY, plenty of money was placed at his disposal, and yet he has taken no step to prepare the country for defence." This is no doubt as excellent a likeness of federal fairness and honesty as could be drawn by the most masterly hand. It exhibits the opposition in their true colors, and shows them up in a light altogether regardless of truth or principle; and coming, as it does, from one of their own candislates for the Presidency, is worthy of record. Judge White is certainly good evidence on their side of the question, and they must not blame us for making use of his testimony, especially as we believe it true. That the opposition will say and do any thing, merely for the sake of abusing and disgracing the President, and gaining a "little brief authority," was long since made evident; and severely have they been rebuked by the sovereign power of the people for this lack of consistency. But coming, as the charge does, from such a quarter, at such a time—when those who sat to have their contraits drawn dared not reputation." We are gaid, as was said time, enjoys the most potent a dalarrsing ability of indict enormous evils; and that, in the relation on that occasion, that he ever thanked God for any thing. But it seems even here that he gulation of its business and conduct, experience gulation of its business and conduct, experience of the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city, and destined very shortly to be an only returns his thanks for a perversion of those to truly proves that it is governed by its own that the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city, and destined very shortly to be an only returns his thanks for a perversion of those conjugation of its business and conduct, experience gulation of its business and conduct, experience to truly proves that it is governed by its own that the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city, and destined very shortly to be an only returns his thanks for a perversion of those when the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city, and destined very shortly to be an only returns his thanks for a perversion of those when the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city of Baltimore, and is really a part of the city of Baltimore, and is companied with the city of Baltimore, and is compan

From the Montpelier (Vt.) Patriot. THE OPPOSITION AND NATIONAL

CONVENTION. The opposition (scrupulous, conscientious to ils!) cannot endure the thought of the Po osition for a nomination by a National Convention. Why, it is a "picked Convention." view of the influence which will attach to such an expression of the Democratic party of the U- (R. I.) Herald. Well may they entertain fearful forebodings of being swept away by the strong, impetuous current of popular feeling, which will naturally set in that direction. No wonder they should avow an invincible horror of this mode of presenting a Presidential ticket to the freemen! But how long is it since the Young Whigs went all the way to Washington to nominate Henry Clay? How long since the antimasons nominated Mr. Wirt in the same manner, and vainly imagined his election secure? How long since delegates from the Democratic party assembled at Baltimore and nominated the present President and Vice President of the United States. The truth is, under that system democracy has triumphed; under that system it is likely to triumph in future -there's the pinch! To undermine the confidence of the People in this mode of nomination, therefore, is the main and principal design of the opposition. The cry of intrigue, management, a packed convention, &c., is echoed and re-echoed from one extremity of the Union to the other, and the People are told that there is magic in the operation of the machinery which is to produce a result adverse to the wishes and interests of the People. Let us look at the justice of these epithets by pointing out the stees to be taken from the primary meeting downward.

In the first place, ample and sufficient notice is given in all the democratic papers, of a State Convention, to which the freemen of each town are called upon to assemble and elect delegates. Accordingly meetings are held and not secret ones either, which every one has the privilege of attending, of speaking and acting freely. Thus the State convention is composed of a gents chosen by the People-all, at least, who feel an interest in the object-and those agents when met, proceed to elect delegates to the National Convention. Now, what reasonable objection can be urged against this practice? Is there any other and better way, by which to express the voice of a party, and produce harmony and concert of action in that party? Let

our opponents point it out.

TITE YOUNG MEN .- One of the most grat-Ifying circumstances attending the late election. is the zeal, activity, and determined democracy of the young men of our State. In the admis gion of new electors there is scarcely a town that we have heard from, which did not show a large majority of the young men admitted to the Elector's outh, on the Republican side. In this town, throwing out the students, who ought to have been excluded, and we had the majority of the young men admitted. This speaks volumes for the strength and stability of good principles. No age has been so distinguished as this, for the diffusion of light and information on all subjects, among the rising greatest numbers, must be ... W. Haven Columbian Reg.

Views of the Federalists .- The following PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRA- | THE BIBLE CAUSE IN MARYLAND. xtract from a speech of the Hon. Tristram Burges, a distinguished Federal leader in Congress, and a prominent candidate for the U. S. Senate in place of the Hon, N. R. Knight, reclearly the views of the Federal leaders in New England, in reference to the next elction for

President Mr. Burges, says, the whole weight of the whole interests of our its general policy, with great eloquence, an leave holders of offices under Executive patron-age, the slaves of power, Tories of the Revolu-gratulating the meeting upon the triumphant tion; and come to the service of the country manner in which this policy has been susto the rescue of the Constitution, the preservation tained throughout the country; and the auspi-

the West. Webster in the East. The friends of Judge White say he is in truth what Jackson ry; who retired, and afterwards reported the host of executive favorites are against him and unanimously adopted. rent, or moved, but nothing in the tide of time, his integrity. Who that could be proud of his their fellow citizens. country would not be proud to have such a man for President of the United States.

for the last eight years, that he might call out this moral, this political Hercules, to clear and found the safest guaranty for the true, wholeto restore to us again our country? If all honest men do their duty, then these men will be the highest on the list of candidates, in the Elecormy, and fortifications, and dangers should toral colleges; and leading the caucus candison, they will come before the House of Repreparties, such a course of administration as will secure them, be most solemnly stipulated; and for revenue. when the rights of the people are secured, that House will select the man most likely, with and corrupting system of Internal Improvesafety to all and with glory to our country, to ments on the part of the General Government! administer the executive, government. Here which was leaping into existence, & might have Rhode Island will have a voice as loud, potency [fed, with the appetite of a giant, upon our Con state. never again, do I wish to see a President, in ic but benign decison of the present illustrious any other manner, elected. I wish to perpetute the Maryland Bible Society, or Mr. W. H. Beat allower unions by preserving the small four training was by preserving the small four training was allower unions by preserving the small four training was by preserving the small four training was a long training was a long training was a long training trai as efficient as the most extensive and powerful stitution and our liberties, had not the energet ate our union, by preserving the small, from garies. being swallowed up by the great States; and prevent a President from riding into power, on

Mr. Burges, on a former occasion, "thanked God that the stigma of Democracy never attach ed to his reputation." We are glad, as was said ter, at such a time—when those who sat to have low men. We are safished of one thing that the wishes and happiness of the people, regard to an esteemed correspondent: their portraits drawn, dared not resent, but he never felt, whatever he may have uttered, less alike of their cries of mercy or despair. In We felt considerable interest upon the House of Representatives. This or the incorporation of another, believing that publican notions stick to him to the last, and an institution, its establishment is an infringethat he never will be pleased with any thing ment upon the Federal Constitution. the People do; however they may be for it. This Tory of 1813, and "Whig" of 1834, at

the former period thanked God that the stigma Buren Convention," or an " office-holders' Con- of democracy never attached to him, and at the

From the Hartford (Conn.) Times. A SPLENDID VICTORY.

every town in the State. Our friends have all have an opposition, but it will not be Whiggery. Connecticut has taken the first firm step the next Presidential election, and is united with the democracy of the nation. Should the opposition and others, by any intrigue, throw the next Presidential election into Congress, the vote of this State will not be lost.

Our oponents will not talk of "apathy," for t is the largest vote ever polled in the State .-Neither exertions, money, nor means, were spared by them; but in vain. The democrats are too many-and too resolute. Such a vote was never given-such a result was never achieved in old Connecticut. The State is reeemed, regenerated, and disenthralled.

Andrew Jackson and his administration will be sustained in the next Congress, by the united & undivided vote of the Connecticut Representatives A change of twelve votes is effect-Senators will be instructed to do rightly.

We confess ourselves gratified at the successul termination of the election. It is the tri umph of principle-of sober, honest conviction, of reason, and of duty. It is a result of which

land (Ohio) Whig of the 3d inst. mentions the Presidency in whose Republican virtues. place, and their setting forward that morning in the steamboat Detroit for the capital of Michigan. They of course reached the place of destination on the 4th. The Whig supposes that the influence of the Executive will be ex erted through the Commissioners, to sustain the authority of Michigan in the territory where she S. Keene, Esquires. has heretofore held jurisdiction, without at all interfering with the peaceable survey of the boun-dary claimed by Obio, by the commissioners appointed by the Governor. And this it deenis the best direction that can be given to the question between the two powers, until Congress shall have another opportunity to examine and adjust the controversy.

BIBLE FOR THE BLIND. At a meeting of the Blind School, Liverpool, on Friday week, Mr. William Brown presented to the institu- cold, and we have experienced repeated snow tion a very handsome bound copy of part of the falls within the last fen days. The snow in the generation—and in no State, are youth better Gospel of St. Mark, printed in embossed let-informed than in this. A party to which the rising generation attach themselves in the touch. It had been transmitted from the Blind and 30 feet deep. As soon as the milder wea-

TIC MEETING IN CAMBRIDGE, DORCHESTER COUNTY.

At a meeting of the friends of the National Administration, convened on Menday 13th Senate in place of the Hon, N. R. Knight, recently delivered at Providence, R. I. and pub-Wilson's tavern, in Cambridge, Dorchester.

son, Esq, appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated by the Chairman, Jas. A. Stewart, Esq. "Let every man remember that his vote rose and delivered a very able and satisfactory may carry the whole election. Let him feel exposition of the measures pursued by the Nathat on him and on his exertions may rest tional Administration-conclusively defending whole country. I call on all men of parties, to pourtraying the singular and anomalous charof the laws, the salvation of liverty.

If we triumph now, we cannot be defeated in He then moved that a committee, to consist of cious and cheering indications of future success August; and we shall then elect representatives, three persons, be appointed by the Chair, to who may elect the President of the United prepare resolutions expressive of the sentiments States. These candidates have already been of the meeting, which was adopted. The nominated. White in the South; M'Lean in Chair appointed Messrs. James A. Stewart, promised to be. It is enough for us, that the following preamble and resolutions, which were

he against them. M'Lean is a man good and When grave questions of public interest arise. true; a Whig, a patriot, a statesman. Web- and conflicting principles and views are agitat ster is-but why should I speak of Webster ed, in this happy country of equal laws and There is not a man in a city, or village, or on a privileges, it becomes the imperious duty of evfarm or plantation, or in the wilderness, or in ery citizen, freely to express his sentiments in a cabin of any State or Territory, but can talk, relation to the common weal. In accordance and tell of Webster, the orator, the statesman, with his duty, the friends of the National Adthe great Champion of the Constitution. He ministration, in this county, cheerfully avail is, in soul as lofty as his own native mountains, themselves of this opportunity to incorporate and pure as their elernal snow. Rocks may be and avow their views in the following resolutions, upon some of the public topics, which or the tempests of party, can shake or touch have lately and now engaged the attention of

Resolved, That we are utterly opposed to the exercise of any doubtful power, on the part of May not God have suffered our country to the functionaries of the government; that we sorun into wilderness, and teem with monsters, lemnly believe, that in a rigid construction of the provisions the Federal Constitution, will be some and harmonious perpetuation of our dearest liberties and interests.

Resolved, That, without wishing to disturb he compromise, as it has been called, we wie date, the successor nominated by Gen. Jack- now, as heretofore, opposed the principle of a Tariff, enacted substantially and directly for sentatives, for a selection of one from that num- the promotion of domestic manufactures, whils, ber, for President. The great interest which I at the same time, we are willing to concede have just examined, may be considered, and by all proper incidential protection, so far as may be parties, such a course of administration as will consistent with a system of duties, established

Resolved, That we are opposed to the will

Resolved. That we firmly entertain the 'se rious conviction, that the Bank of the United such a tide of popularity, as may; if it has States is a dangerous corporation; that the exisnot already, swept away laws, constitution, and tence of such a towering moneyed monopoly, is uncongenial with the unrestricted enjoyment and continuance of republican and well regulated liberty; that however much it may possess powers and enpabilities for good, it, at the saine time, enjoys the most potent a dalarming abili-

llustrious Chief Magistrate of the country; and able to elect another President. - Providence enlightened administration is well calculated

Resolved, That, holding the foregoing doeupon these principles, and that we will use our done their duty and done it well. Whiggery is best efforts, in conjunction with our friends, ture of the leg .- Washington Mirror. annihilated forever in this State. We shall through the country, to sustain these views, in the election of the next President.

Therefore, it is hereby understood, that the Memphis (Tenn.) Gazette. Delegates appointed to attend the State Cooper with purial New State.—A German paper contains our friends in Somerset and Worcoster countries information that some scattered tribes of dred thousand individuals. ties, composing this District, and to adopt Jews, who maintained a sort of Independence ed in the House of Representatives, and our such measures in relation to the National for a long time, about the Southern coasts of ican cause may seem best to require.

of reason, and of duty. It is a result of which all the democrats may be proud, for they have exhibited themselves on this occasion, as true, thinking, and independent freemen.

By means of his wealth, he has purchased at thousand Nubians, whom he has formed into that every exertion, on our part, shall be made, in our limited sphere, to insure their conquered the whole coast from Feu ar to Ganda, in the evening, and we are told excited continuous forces. The opposition in the Senate of the United States, have, it appears, been more generous to in the evening, and we are told excited continuous forces. The opposition in the Senate of the United States, have, it appears, been more generous to their favorites. Then it is a result of which all the democrats may be proud, for they have of government which were promulgated by ar. By means of his wealth, he has purchased at thousand Nubians, whom he has formed into the every exertion, on our part, shall be an army, and with this imposing force he has conquered the whole coast from Feu ar to Ganda, and we are told excited continuous forces. The opposition in the Senate of the United States, have, it appears, been more generous to their favorites. The was convicted of the value of the court of the evening, and we are told excited continuous forces. efforts to sustain those immutable principles self to the rank of Sultan of Marbut and Dschoff Post. contribute to elevate that man to the next ser, orthodox principles and distinguished abilities we think we can safely repose unlimited con-

fidence. In conformity to the 7th and 8th resolutions, the following named gentlemen were appointed Delegates: - Thomas White, Thomas J. Hodson, Saulsbury Collins and John

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secre-tary, and published in the Cambridge Chroncle, Snow-Hill Borderer, Village Herald, Eastern Shore Whig and Baltimore Repub-

THOMAS BREERWOOD, Ch'n. THOMAS J. HODSON, Sec'y.

A Delightful Climate. The Quebec Gazette of March 30, says "the season is still woods is 5 feet deep, and about houses and on the roads has been driven sometimes 15 to 20 Institution of Pennsylva, nia, by Mr. Richards, ther commences the roads will be impassable, and the rivers swell and overflow their banks."

— Amer.

MESSRS. EDITORS .-- Your kindness in giving insertion to a short notice in your paper

saries, induces me to trespass still further on two daughters, one sixteen and the other your columns.

The Bible cause is justly considered as occupying the fore ground in the scale of benevo- ice as the nearest route. Having been overleat institutions, and forms the basis of the taken by a snow storm, They got bewildered whole. It is therefore properly entitled to the near Governor's Island, and fearing by proceed kind consideration of christians of every name. If this view be correct, how are we to account direction of the sea, they halted on the ice, for the lethargy which but too evidently per- trusting to their being able to hold out until vades the christian community in this large, in- day-light. The eldest daughter, however, telligent and wealthy city? If we except the died from cold and exhaustion, in the course numificent donations of two distinguished indi- of the night—the second only lived to reach the viduals, the entire christian community have shore, and expired immediately after landing not given five hundred dollars to the Bible and meancholy to relate, the infant, though cause in twelve months. I presume there can- alive, has both of its legs in a state of mortificanot be less than twenty thousand professing hristians, belonging to different denominations preserved its life by pressing it to her bosom in this city, who admit the excellency of the scriptures; yea, who believe that in them we have the words of eternal life, which make men wise unto salvation; and yet such is the apathy and indifference, that not one in fifty of those who believe the Bible, will give one dollar to Whatever course Ohio may think proper to furnish the destitute at home or in foreign lands. Our sister State Virginia has within the two last years have given about twenty to the Commissioners and abide their decision thrusand dollars to aid the American Bible society in furnishing the world with the Bible. of either party to the territory, but upon the The city of Richmond, containing only one fifth of the population of Baltimore, gave in one year about two thousand dollars! Among other munificent donations to this cause in that State, we take pleasure in stating, upon the atuhority of their Agent, that two country congregations gave a subscription, one five and the other upwards of s'x hundred prilars, while they were engaged in other benevolent objects. The agent of the Maryland State Bible Sociev has not obtained one hundred dollars from a ingle congregation of Baltimore.

Out of thirty or forty clergy men of different denominations, only one has made a contribution to the effort for foreign distribution. These facts are stated under a sense of duty and state I through the medium of the daily journals as the only method afforded him of reaching the christian public. He is well aware that there are many friends of the Bible here, who will not suffer these facts to go out unto the world without being aroused to action, and such action as cannot fail to change the present aspect of the Bible cause.

It is expected that the public, meetings on the first week in May will be conducted with special reference to diffusing valuable information, and without asking for public collections. Would not that be a suitable season for christians of large souls to present their-free will offerings, without application? But some may feel it their duty to act before that period. If such there should be, they are informed that their donations may be handed

IRA A. EASTER, General Agent Maryland Bible Society

MAMMOTH ANCHOR. We had the pleasure a few days ago, of seeing and examining a ponderous Anchor, which is the manufacture of our own skilfu and industrious mechanics. It is well worth a

We felt considerable interest the other day endorse it, by embracing the painter for so a truly democratic sentiment in his life. In striking a likeness, it is the more worthy of the closing remarks of his late caucus speech, he hopes that the people will never again elect a lemnly impressed with this sentiment, we are strength and justness of proportion is not sur- make a thorough examination of these advan-President; but that the election may devolve opposed to the re-charter of the present Bank; passed by any we have seen in any part of the tages, will be convinced that the present price System as the insignia of their party. They world. This anchor is of the largest size, of the stock is far below its real value." sentiment shows conclusively that his anti-re- abstract from the impolicy and inutility of such being designed for the three decker at Philadel phia, and weighs eleven thousand six hundred and sixty-nine pounds, exclusive of the stock. Resolved, That we have undiminished con- The ponderous chain cable to be attached to fidence in the inflexible integrity, sterling this anchor will weigh thirty five thousand five inhabitants, to an erea of 1,400,000 square miles; patriotism and sound discretion of the present hundred pounds. Not only powerful machinery giving 231 inhabitants per mile. This is less purpose, and honestly believe that the people vention!" And well may they take fright in present day hopes the People will never be that we believe the policy pursued by his such immense masses of iron, but the workmen must possess almost the constitution of a of Ireland increases faster than any other couno promote the best interests of the country. Salamander to sustain themselves in the heat to try of the same extent in the world.—China is which they are exposed. With all the caus supposed to be next .- Balt. Chron. rines, we desire to see some enlightened and tion that can be used on such occasions, acdistinguished member of the Republican party reldents are unavoidable, and we were sorry to elevated to the next Presidency, who wilt car hear that in sweeping around this great anchor ners' Journal, and requested permission to look We publish authentic returns from almost ry out the measures, and predicate his policy for welding, an old and esteemed workman, at his exchange papers. He appeared while Mr. Gos, received a severe contusion and frac- reading to be particularly struck with an adver-

he election of the next President.

General Jackson was, six years ago, in favor.

Resolved, That we cordially respond to the logether with the whole Democratic party, of ecommendation of our friends in the late State a National Convention, and has been ever since, Legislature, to hold a Convention in Baltimore, and is now in favor of it. This he avows frankto adopt such measures in this State, as the ly, promptly and consistently. Does this prove interests of the Republican cause may seem that General Jackson is in favor of Mr. Van to require, and that the Chairman of this meet- Buren, to the total exclusion of Judge White, ng appoint four Delegates to said Convention or any other prominent man of the Democratic Resolved, That as our friends throughout party? Not at all. It proves the reverse of the country seem, with great unanimity, to that position. He boldly and emphatically says approve of a National Convention, for the that he will support the man who is the nominee purpose of recommending candidates for the of this great National Convention. This is not Presidency and Vice Presidency, as being dictation-he does not want to dictate to the Athe best means of securing harmony and commerican People, any farther than a consistent operation in the opproaching campaign close adherence to principle will dictate to them

Convention, as the interests of the Repub! Arabia, have been lately visited by Captain entire democratic ticket was elected in Charles-Owen. He discovered that an Israelite, of the town, Massachusetts, on Monday last, by a Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves name of Mahomet Bin-Akel, has founded a- majority of forty-five over the Bank tory tickto the great Republican party, to use all our mong them a new sovereignty, and raised him-

> INFLUENCE OF WEALTH. The political importance on the Continent Europe of the bankers, the Rothschilds, defived from their immense command of the of the late Emperor of Austria. The writer, ty to riot and revel on the spoils of their coun-Metternich to assure Mr. Rothschild that there will be no change in the administration of the Government of Austria, concludes thus: "The Prince begs that you will state this to every hody, with all the authority of the name of Rothschild, for your words will receive credit, and have a good effect."—Balt. American.

The Legislative Council of Michigan have sent to the President of the United States a nemorial respecting the disputed boundary. After reviewing the grounds of the controversy with Ohio, the memorialists express the wish to have the whole subject referred to the Supreme Court. In the mean time they call up-

From a Halifax paper received at N. York. P. E. ISLAND, March 3.-A most distres sing and melancholy occurrence happened or of restorday relative to observing the first week in May as a season of religious annivereighteen years of age, left town for Orwell, on their way to Murray Harbor, taking the ing further they might be travelling in the tion, from the knees downwards-the mother

> Omo AND MICHIGAN.-We are highly gratified, as we have no doubt most of our readers will be, that a measure which is so well calculated to secure peace has been adopted. pursue, we can have no doubt the citizens of Michigan will cheerfully submit the question We presume they will not decide upon the right measures which ought to be taken to enable the party having the better right to obtain it without resorting to violence or arms. W hope Ohio will meet this proposition in the spirit in which it is made by the President .-Michigan Sentinel.

Romantic and Fatal Affair .- A generalin he Austrian service, of one of the most illusrious families of the country, had an only child natural daughter, of rare beauty and accomplishments. A secret attachment was forme! from riding into power on such a tide of popubetween the young lady and a subaltern officer of one of the regiments quartered at Vienna. larity, as may; if it has not already, sicept c-Consequences ensuel which it would soon be way laws, constitution, and tiberty." What impossible to conceal. -The officer went to the is this but saying, that the great body of the General, made a confession of the fault he had committed, and entreated to be allowed to repair it by marriage. The offended but over basty a tyrant and one who faithfully administers the father, gave a perempter / refusal, and declared law? that his daughter should be confined for life in a convent. On learning this terrible resolutio the unhappy young lady found means to procure some vitrible a.il, swallowed it, and destroyed Federal party, a high functionary of the State herself. The miserable farther became over- Government, one too, who had formerly prowhelmed with grief and remorse, and calling the young officer to him, offered to make him reparation for his cruel loss by adopting him as is son, and leaving him the whole of his prop- entiously believed "that if Gen. Jackson had The spirited young man rejected the proposal with indignation, retired to his lodging, and blew his brains out.

From the Bostan Daily Atlas of the 11th. "CANTON COMPANY -- BALTIMORE .--There has been no small stir within the last week or two in the stock of this Company which has advanced in price from about sixty dollars per share to one hundred and upwards, and the tendency is evidently to a still greater advance. Many who have no knowledge of the intrinsic value of this property look upon it stock on hand in loss. The tract owned by with this property might be named-as the depth of water, and pleasant locations, and we have reason to believe that those who will

by Gutzlaff that China contains 361,000,000 of and great skill are requisite to unite firmly than Ireland, which has a population of 258 per are capable of governing themselves; you who sq are mile. It is calculated that the population think with the great apostle of Democracy "that

> A man recently called on the editor of the Mitisement in a Harisburg paper, offering a reward for a forger who had escaped from prison; and the editor, suspecting all was not right, call ed in a constable, and the rogue confessed that he was the man advertised.

The Charleston, Va. Free Press says:-Travelling between Baltimore and Harpers Ferry has been greatly facilitated. We can now start from the Ferry at five in the morning, and diac in Baltimore at one. Returning, the cars arrive about one o'clock at the Ferry, where passengers take stage, pass through this place at three P. M. and arrive at Winchester the same gularity of motion in its various parts. evening.

A "Temperance" paper says, the su'scrib ers to Temperance societies throughout the United States amount to one million three hun-

Straws show which way the wind blows .- The

try, may find a subject for reflection in the profligacy of some of the opposition members of the Senate, which deserves, and certainly ought to claim, serious and almost undivided attention.

[Mechanics' (Mo.) Advocate.

Talleyrand's Last .- The following anecdote stated to have occurred during Talleyrand's late illness. The Prince having conversed with his physician in a tone of confidence approaching to intimacy, the latter was so far embold-river to Lake Michigan. The improvement, ened as to ask him what he thought of the af-when completed will be 115 miles in length, fairs of Spain. "Doctor," replied the diploma- and will open a direct communication betist, "you must have remarked that I never tween the Lake and New Orleans; and the gave an opinion except upon subjects which I river St. Lawrence and the Gulf of Mexico. do not understand. I am happy to talk about The estimated cost of this work is \$3,900,physic."-Le Voleur.

EASTON, ML.

TUESDAY APRIL 21, 1835.

Democratic Meeting. A meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Talbot county, will be held at the Court House Easton, on TUESDAY the 21st inst. at half past 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of adopting such measures as may be deemed most expedient to secure harmony and energy of action in the approaching State and Presidential elec-

HON. TRISTRAM BURGES. - We publish his morning, an extract from a speech of the Hon. Mr. Burges, of Rhode Island, addressed to his constituents immediately previous to the late election in that State. Mr. Burges is open and frank in the expression of his opinions. A Federalist of the Hartford Convention school he is true to his principles, in saying "never again do I wish to see a President elected in any other manner" than by Congress. In other words, "the people are incapable of selfgovernment," and they should leave the election of President to Congress.

The spirit of the expression which concludes the last sentence of the quotation, has been reiterated a thousand times in different, parts of our own State by the leaders of the Federal party. It is saying in fact, that "the people are incapable of self-government" and that they need aristocrats to govern them. Mr. Burges says "I wish to prevent a President larity, as may; if it has not already, sweet cpeople are incapable of discriminating between

Not long since we heard the same sentiment expressed by a distinguished member of the fassed the principles of Democracy, and would still claim the name. He said that he conscioffered himself a candidate for the Presidency for life, at the time of his last election, the People would have elected him."

The same sentiment, somewhat modified is daily reiterated in the charges which teem from the Federal presses throughout the country, branding the supporters of the present Administration, who constitute a large majority of the independent freemen of the country, with corruption, base subserviency to power, as one of those bubles that will soon burst, and ignorance, and with being dupes to designing involve those who may happen to be left with demagogues. What is all this but the declaration in diguise "that the people are incapable of

The declaration of Mr. Burges is in strict keeping with that of his great Federal leader, Daniel Webster .- "TAKE CARE OF THE pols" in this place. Other advantages connected RICH, THE RICH WILL TAKE CARE OF THE roon." This should be the Federal motto, written in bold characters upon the Federal standard, with the BANK and the AMERICAN are in character with the 30 pound qualifica tion, and with the vote against the supply bill, Population of China.-It is estimated during the last war. Democrats, you who love your country, who are conscious of honesty of all men are born equal" and that you need not the aid of your members of Congress to elect a Chief Magistrate for you, mark the signs of the times.-They are pregnant with events on which hang the destinies of our Rejublic.

> DoncHESTER COUNTY-We are much pleased to see that our Democratic bretheren in Dorchester have embodied in their resolutions, the prominent measures of the administration, and place their support of the next Presiident upon measures not upon names. This is as it should be, a course worthy of enlightened freemen, who not only watch the movements of the machine of Government, but are ever ready to detect, and reduce to order, any irre-

> > DORCHESTER COUNTY.

Our County Court, the present session of which commenced on Monday week, 6th instant, is still sitting. It will perhaps adjourn to-morrow, though it is believed to be somewhat uncertain whether it will until Monday or Tuesday. The session has already been several days longer than any which has preceded it for a number of years, though we have heard the result of no trial of much This is the beginning of the end .- Eve. ment. That of Mr. Stubbs, one of the two a single session, they had printing done to the crime preferred against him, but has not yet amount of one hundred and twenty thousand been sentenced. Mr. Bayly, his partner, we dollars, a greater portion of which consisted in believe -perhaps agent-who was committed the publication of documents intended to have at the same time, also accused of having been an influence on the public mind, and to effect a engaged in the same unlawful transaction, change in public sentiment. This enormous will, in all probability, be tried to-day. These sinews of war, is strongly exhibited in a let-sum all went into the pockets of Duff Green, individuals, as we stated on a former occasion, ter written to Mr. Rothschild of Frankfort, by The laboring classes of the community, who are foreign purchasors of negroes, who had by Vienna correspondent, just after the demise bave neither the inclination nor the opportunity resided at New Market, in this county, for some months previous to their apprehension Cambridge Chronicle.

> Note by the Whig .- We learn that Stubbs has been sentenced to five year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and that Bayly bas removed his case to Somerset county.

> CANALS IN ILLINOIS. - A bill has passed both branches of the legislature of this state, for the construction of a canal from the Illinois 1000,-Balt. Chron.

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The charter election in New York com menced yesterday and will conclude to-morrow. There appears to be but little excitement. The Whigs have made no nomination for mayor, and of consequence, the Jackson candidate, Mr. C. W. LAWRENCE, will be re-elected without opposition .- Bat. Chron.

From the Mobile Register, March 28. The bodies of the two children, who under circumstances of such fiendish atrocity, were perpetrated the horrid deed. The dreadfal deis of the hellish butchery, are shocking to be related, or even to be conscived of .- Suffice it to say the villains were apprehended, and yesterday they were tried and convicted. They were sentenced to be executed on Thursday description, & aroused the feelings of the populace to uncontrolable fury. On the moment of pronouncing the sentence; they rushed upon th officers, rescued the murderers from their charge and hurried them to the scene upon which they perpetrated the deed, with the avowed object of putting them to death. We regret this interference with the regular operation of the laws; but, if ever a case could be imagined that would palliated their violation, it is to be found in the unspeakable details at-tending the massacre of these helpless children.

From the Baltimore American of Saturday. PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat-Sales of several parcels of very oushel. A parcel of good quality was sold yesterday at \$1,10. The supplies are scant, and the market to-day is more firm, and we quote fair to extra prime reds at \$1,08 a \$1,12 In the early part of the week sales of Susquehanna reds were made at \$1,08 a 1,10; this morning good Susquehanna reds were in lemand at \$1,10, and later in the day two parcels of this description were sold at \$1,11.

cents, but prime parcels would now command an advance on that price.

Rye .- Last sales a 72 cents. Now scarce and in demand, and a cent more per bushel could

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to good Md Susquehanna are worth more. Cloverseed .- Sales of prime Susquehanna in the early part of the week at \$4 50 per bushel. That price is not now easily obtained, and we quote prime at \$425a4 50.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday the 15th inst. by the Rt. Rev. William M Stone, Mr. Thomas J. R. Yates, to Miss Ann L. Leary, daughter of Major Charles Leary, all of the town of Vi-

MARYLAND, Scr.

At a session of the General Assembly of Maryland, begun and held at the city of Annapolis on the last Monday of December, being | County to be out of repair except frame bridgthe twenty-ninth day of said month, in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and ended the twenty-first day of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, His Excellency JAMES THOM-As, Esq. Governor, amongst others, the following law was enacted, to wit:

No. 304. coun'y.

WHEREAS, the present mode of keeping in order the public roads in Talbot county is lars current money for every such offence to found by experience to be imperfect, There-SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-

sembly of Maryland, That the Commissioners for Talbot county or a majority of them, be, and they are hereby authorised and required to meet together on the first Monday of April, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-five, be necessary to die, take and remove any stones and on the same day in every year thereafter, gravel or earth from any lane adjoining the jacont counties, for the very liberal encourageso met together, the said Commissioners or a majority of them, shall, and they are hereby pairing of bridges over the heads of creeks, authorised (if not already done to their satisfaction,) to describe, ascertain, and distinctly re- through or over which the same may pass, to cord, in a well bound book, to be provided if cut down any tree or trees (fruit or ornamentnecessary for that purpose, the several respect-ive roads and public highways in said county, and to nominate and appoint capable and judiand to nominate and appoint capable and judicious persons as supervisors of the several and same to maul, split and carry away and to aprespective roads aforesaid, according to the ply the same to the mending, or repairing, or making of said bridges, or for the purposes netricts, as to the said Commissioners may ap- cessary for the repairs of the public roads aforepear meet and proper, not to assign to any one said, Provided always that it shall not be law-

supervisor more than eight miles of road. such appointment of supervisor as aloresaid, it gravel, earth, or timber for the purposes aforeshall be the duty of the Clerk of the Commis-sioners for said county within ten days after thereof: or if the owner or owners thereof be u such appointment, to issue a warrant to the minor or minors, without the consent of his her, person so appointed, and deliver the same to or their guardian or guardians as the case may he Sheriff of the county aforesaid, to be by be; and it shall be the duty of each supervisor, him delivered within twenty days to the per- to make a return upon oath of the timber lason so appointed or left at his place of residence, ken by him for the use of the said roads, and a under the penalty of ten dollars, current mo- list of the persons to whom it belonged, with ney, for every neglect by the Sheriff or Clerk his estimate of the value thereof which shall be

aforesaid respectively.

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That any person for the use of the person to whom it belonged and to be collected as other county charges appointed supervisor of the roads in virtue of this and to be collected as other county charges act, and refusing to serve as such or to comply are. with the requisites thereof except for a reasonable excuse, shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten and is hereby made the duty of the several sudollars, current money, to be recovered in the pervisors of the said county to, render annually name of the State, before any Justice of the upon oath to the said Commissioners a true ac-Peace of said county, such suit to be ordered count of all works done upon said roads wheby the Commissioners or a majority of them, at the first meeting after such refusal, and inhabitants furnished at the request of the suwhen recovered, to be by them applied towards pervisors, or whether the same was done by defraying the county charges, Propided, that hands procured by himself upon default of the

years without his consent.

Institutions, like the U S. Bank. At the close | lar meeting of the said Commissioners, on the at the Times: The lovely Mrs. Leicester and it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Commissioners to issue a warrant to such percounty to deliver the same under the same penalties prescribed in the second section of this the duty of the Commissioners of said county

the duty of the Commissioners for said county county exceeding fifteen feet from abutment to little assistance from Bowring, who joined us on the first Monday of April in the year eigh- abutment, by employing suitable persons to for Talbot county, to levy and assess upon the cient to defray the expenses of the same, Proassessable property of said county such sum of vided they do not exceed the sum of two hunand the public generally, to give him a call and money as in their judgment and discretion they dre. I doilars in any one year.

may deem sufficient under the provisions of this SEC. 12. And be it enacted, That if any susons as may have their respective claims al-

> carts and teams as may be required by said su-poevisor if the party called on have or possess SEC. 13. And he it enacted, That it shall and them, and in case of default on the part of said proportion of hands, carts, and teams, with the the said Super or shall be and he is hereby within his section, and the allowance to each more than one day in any one year. and every able bodied person so employed, not under eighteen nor over forty-five years of age, shall be the same as hereinafter specified in, the seventh section of this act, Provided always, that it shall not .. la fi: for any supe is r ip pointed under this act, to employ more than oue half of his own able bodied hands of color at any one time, nor at any other time, than when he calls on the taxable inhabitants of his section as herein before directed except to repair broken bridges or re:nove temporary obstructions in or across said roads.

Sec 7. And be it enacted, That for the purparcels of this description were sold at \$1,11.

Corn.—In the early part of the week, sales of yellow Corn were made at 71 cents, and of white at 70a 72 cts. The supplies have since decreased, and prices have improved. Sales of wages shall be allowed, to wit: for every able twite to-day at 73a75 cents, and we quote accordingly. The last sale of yellow was at 72 to the supplied back of a supervisor he shall be allowed to the purplied to decreased, and prices have improved. Sales of wages shall be allowed, to wit: for every able bodied hand, not under eighteen or over forty-for repugnant to the provisions of this act so far and the request of a supervisor he shall be allowed, to wit: for every able to purplied the quantity of 82 acres of land, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Charles Morgan and William Beany, taken and will be sold to pay and after the first Monday in April next, all and after the first Monday in April nex allowed and paid the sum of fifty cents current | are hereby repealed. money per day, and for every cart and team occupied in hawling dirt, timber, or other mateand that supervisor shall receive for his servi-

the supervisors appointed in virtue of this act | roads appointed in virtue of said act. shall not sufficiently clear, or caused to be By the House of Delegates, March 21st, 1935. cleared, amended, and repaired the public roads within his section, or s! a I suffer any fallen trees or other obstructions to remain in or across any of the said public roads whereby any carriages, carts, wagons or vehicle shall or may be obstructed for more than three days together, he said supervisor having notice thereof except in time of wheat harvest, or shall neglect to fell all dead trees on either side of sail road, whose limbs overhang and may by falling injure travellers, or to lop or cut off any limbs or branches of trees hanging or projecting over said roads within fifteen feet above the surface thereof, or shall suffer any of the bridges or causeways of said es exceeding fifteen feet from abutment to abutment, or shall proceed to employ other hands except those of the taxable inhabitants of his section without first giving the notice as herein before specified, to such taxable inhabitants, or shall charge said county in a larger sum for any labor by him procured for the repair of said roads, than he shall actually and bona fide An Act relating to the Public Roads in Talbot have paid for the same, or shall in any wife fail to perform the duty of supervisor under this act he shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dolbe recovered by bill of indictment, before the Court of Talbot county and applied to defray

the charges and expenses of said county. SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for the several and respective supervisors of the said roads and they are hereby authorised and empowered as often as shall same be necessary; and for the making or rebranches, swamps, or other low and miry places ful for any supervisor to enter into any inclo-SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That upon any sure for the purpose of obtaining any stones,

Ino one person shall be compelled to act as su- | taxable inhabitants of this section, to furnish the Willis in one of his late Letters from London, pervisor more than one year in every three same when so required under the provisions of this act, and the said Commissioners are therepublished in the county riddical, the N. York Mirror, details the incidents of a Literary party which he attended at dents of a Literary party which he attended at act shall refuse to act as such, remove out of the county shall appear by said return to have furnished daughter of Sheridan,) Shiel the Lish orator and Poet, d' Israeli, and many be lawful for the said Commissioners or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or a majority of them to supply at any time or and supervisors of the said supervisors such to not or any such vacancy so happening, by the approduct in that Creening party which he attended at dents of a Literary party which he attended at act shall refuse to act as such remove out of large normal accountly the Such appears without his consent.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That if any perdiction in the country charges of each taxable inhabitant, secretary party which he attended at act shall refuse to act as such, remove out of the subscribers at Miles River Ferder and account the country charges of each taxable inhabitant who shall appear by said return to have furty and cut for all to significant miles and the said Commissioners are there-upon required to allow and place to the credit in the country charges of each taxable inhabitant who shall appear by said return to have furty and cut for all to significant miles and country charges of each taxable inhabitant. returns to I e necessary for the payment of such persons as they, the said supervisors, may have of his Sketch, he gives us the following touch first Monday of April in each and every year, employed to supply the deficiency of labour occasioned by the failure of the taxable inhabitants to furnish hands when called upon by a foreigner "in the prettiest English French, son so appointed, and the Sheriff of said such supervisors as herein before provided for

Sec. 11. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners of said county and they are hereby directed to cause to be kept in good repair, the frame bridges of the SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That it shall be kept in good repair, the frame bridges of the teen hundred and thirty-five, and in each and make said repairs when necessary and they are every year thereafter, at such time as they shall hereby authorized to levy upon the assessable meet for the purpose of making the annual levy property of said county a sum of money suffi- and on as good terms as be has ever been able for Talbot county, to levy and assess upon the cient to defray the expenses of the same, Pro- to offer them; he therefore invies his friends

act, to defray the expenses for the repair of the pervisor appointed in virtue of this act shall public roads in said county, to be collected as neglect or refuse to render a true account of all other county charges are, and to be paid under work done upon the public road within his section, and of all timber furnished under his orders, whereby the parties laboring or furnished bot county Court and a writ of fi. fa. issued out of Tallished by us last year. The 26 numbers will the orders of said Commissioners to such per- section, and of all timber furnished under his lowed by said Commissioners.

Ing timber under his order shall not be crediSec. 6. And be it enacted, That it shall be the tell in their county taxes for their services thus ing timber under his order shall not be credited by Joshua M. Faulkner Esq. and to me dited in their county taxes for their services thus rected one at the suit of Anna C. Hammond It will contain the principal mur.lered a few days since in Baldwin, have duty of each supervisor to call upon all the rendered, the said supervisor so neglecting or and John Goldsborough, and the other at the of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices taxable persons of this section of the road and none other, except ashereinafter provided, at least or parties aggrieved for the whole amount onear the places designated by the wretches who none other, except ashereinafter provided, at least or parties aggrieved for the whole amount oexclusive of the day of notice and the day of to the Commissioners to be by them recovered meeting and notify them of his intention, and as small debts are now recoverable; but may, if the time and place of meeting to work said roads, paid by the said supervisro be levied in his fawhat utensils & implements to bring, with carts vor the following year exclusive of all costs, and teams if necessary, and when so notified, it and whereas there are many male free negroes next. We regret being compelled to add, that shall be the duty of said taxable inhabitants to and mulattoes residing in the said county who uate near the head of Belingbroke Creek, the popular indignation could not be controlled by the ministers of law. The bodies of the poor lor, if required except in time of wheat harvest, and it being reasonable they should contribute that have the improvements of White Philips or west, the poor of innocents, exhibited a spectacle that beggars not under eighteen nor over forty-five years of something towards repairing the public roads age, and also such utensils and implements, o which they have the benefit and advantage

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lant at the request of a supervisor he shall be as relates to Talbot county, be and the same

Sec. 16. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners for Talbot counrials necessary for the repair of the public roads, by and they are hereby required to cause to be the sum of one dollar current money per day, published in each of the newspapers of the town ces the sum of fifteen dollars per annum.

Sec. 8. And be it enacted, That if any of a copy thereof to each supervisor of the public

This engrossed hill the original of which passed this House March 20th, 1835, was this day read and assented to.

By order, G. G. BREWER, Clk. By the Senate, March 21st, 1835 This engrossed bill the original of which day read and assented to.

By order, Jos. H. NICHOLSON, Clk. JAMES THOMAS, [SEAL.]

MARYLAND, Sct. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and true copy taken from the original engrossed Lill, deposited in and belonging to the office of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of said State.

N pursuates of a decree of the High court of Chancery, the undersigned trustee will expose to sale at auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 23d day of May next, at 12 o'-

In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe clock, M., Clock, M., That valuable Farm whereupon the late my name and affix the seal of the hundred and thirty-five.

Emporium of Fashion.

MRS. RIDGAWAY,

PRESENTS her grateful acknowledgbusiness in Easton. She has just returned from the city with the

SPRING FASHIONS

varieties. newest and most approved style of making, trimming, and dressing bonnets, and flatters herself that she will be able to render satisfac-

be submitted to her skill. 23d inst. to exhibit the Spring Fashions in all twelve months, with interest from the day of their beautiful varieties, and begs the ladies to sale; the two lasts payments to be secured by call and view her selections. Her knowledge bonds or notes, with security, to be approved of the business with the mid-she had obtained by the trustee. of the business, with the aid she has obtained from the city Milliners induces her to say, that any article in her line can be furnished by her, equal to any thing which can be had in the ciequal to any thing which can be had in the ci-

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J. STEWARD. april 21

NEW SPRING GOODS,

WILLIAM LOVEDAY

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

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Sheriff's Sale.

House, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the relation to the canvass for the next Presidency 12th day of May next, for cash, between the hours -a contest which the indications of the present of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said year will go far to decide. day, the following property viz: all the right title interest and claim of him the said McMahan, of in and to a tract or part of a track of land sitname of White Philips, or part of White Philips, containing seventy-two acres of land more or less, seized and taken as the lands and tenements of the aforesaid John McMahan, and will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned

Attendance by april 21 har 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas negro or mulattoe called on by a supervi or in virtue of this act, shall refuse or nelgect to attend at the time and place appointed by such supervisor or upon attending shall neglect to perform the duties required of him the same being reasonable such free negroe or mulattoes.

TERMS.

One dollar per copy, in advance.

Eleven copies will be turnished for ten dollars; twenty-two copies for twenty dollars, and compensation on the control of the control hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 5 o'clock, P. be paid to any order, unless the money accomneglecting or refusing, shall pay a fine not exceeding fifty cents to be recovered at the in-State before a Justice of the peace and to be district in Talkot county, called Ramsey's paid over by the said supervisor to the Comnissioners for the county to be by them applied the quantity of 82 acres of land, more or less

PAINTING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has two good plain House of Easton for four weeks successively a copy of this act, and also to cause their Clerk to furnish painters, which he would be glad to find employment for, either in the town or country, at one dollar per day. Signs, Odd Fellows Aprons and Banners, Imitations of Wood and Mr 1., Chairs, Stands &c. & . neatly painted at the subscriber's shop, opposite McNeal & Robinson's grovery store. Also, Portraits and family Groups in miniature and life sizes on moderate terms. Likeness warranted, and painting well executed. A few specimens may he seen at his residence on Dover street, until he can provide a room more suitable. Ladies ased the Senate, March 20th, 1835, was this and Gentlemen living in the country would be waited on, if preferring it. He respectfully solicits patropage. EDW'D. S. HOPKINS.

april 21

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

said Court of Appeals, this four- James Haslett, died, seized, known as Drum teenth day of April, in the year Point Farm, lying and being in Calvert counof our Lord one thousand eight ty, and bordering on the Chesapeake bay and thirty-five. Patuxent river: This farm contains two hun-JOHN JOHNSON, Clerk Court of Appeals, W. S. which about one half is covered with valuable wood and timber; the other half is cleared, is in good condition, and well adapted to the cultivation of wheat, rye, corn tobacco. The beach contains an abundant supply of sea oar, with which the land may be fertilized. The

RESENTS her grateful acknowledgments to the ladies of Talbot and the adnt counties, for the very liberal encourage, with two rooms on a floor; kitchen, stables, smoke house, corn and tobacco houses &c. and at the extreme end of the Point an excellent store house, at which an extensive and profitable business may be conducted. There is a good apple orehard and a quantity of peach in Millinery and Mantua-Making in all their and other fruit trees. There is also a large pond of oysters of the finest quality. The scite While in the city she took much pains to of the dwelling affords a beautiful prospect, and make herself perfectly acquainted with the commands a full view of vessels passing up and

tion, not only in the style of her new work, but in alter ng and dressing such artices as may that the purchaser shall pay one third of the purchase money on the day of sale, and the bal-She will be ready on Thursday next, the ance in two equal instalments at six and at fixed, this 27th day of March in the year of our

zette will copy the above.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the NOTICE.

Notice of the person to whom it belonged to dispose having claims against the said deceased, select, on the persons having claims against the said deceased on the said county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased on the same was some by Jeach warmed to exhibit the same with supposed of the said county of the same with the proper of the same with the proper of the same w

Commercial and Farmer's Bank OF BALTIMORE.

April 16th, 1835.

NOTICE is hereby given that a gental meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Ranking House in the city obtaining a Paltimore on Monday the 8th day of June of Baltimore on Monday the 8th day of June thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receiper; next, at IT o'clock for the purpose of taking in-to consideration the act of the General Assem-Secretary of State, when he presents his perbly of Maryland, passed at December session tion." 1834, entitled "an act to extend the charter of the several Banks in the city of Baltimore" and send the money above mentioned to the Secredetermining on the proriety of authorising the tary of State, or to the Superintendent of the President and Directors by resolution to accede Patent Cince; Lut, in future, all applicants for to the terms of said act and declare their acceptance thereof. - By order.

GEO. T. DUNBAR, Cash'r. ap 18 tm Of The Easton Whig and Frederick Herald

will please insert the above and charge this of-

PROSPECTUS

EXTRA GLOBE.

Globe, on Monday the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making returned. twenty-six numbers; the last to contain an In dex to the whole. It will be printed upon fine double-royal paper, made up in quarto form,

The first number will contain the proceed ings of the Democratic National Convention to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next month. An excellent Reporter has already been engaged to report the proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may be made on the occasion.

We request the favor of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circulate it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers writs of fi. in. and the interest and costs due and A copy of the work will be sent to the news

papers that copy this Prospectus. Subscribers should forward their names in JO. GRAHAM Shff, time to reach us before the 25th May. It they do not, we may not be able to furnish then with all the numbers; because the work is put at so low a price, that we cannot afford to reprint any numbers that may be exhausted.

BLAIR & RIVES.

Washington, April 8, 1835 .- apl 18 Page's hotel.



BALTINEUESE

to the Exchange Buildings in this city.

It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making it a first rate and Fashionable house of enterainment. It will be called PAGE'S IIO-TEL, Exchange Buildings, and will be He has in his employ careful ostlers and he asconducted by the subscriber in such manner as shall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United J. H. PAGE.

Baltimore,-dec 2

PUBLIC SALE.

BY order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, will be sold at public sale on WEDNESDAY, the 15th of the present me directed, against Samuel Sneed, at the suit month, if fair, if not the next fair day thereaf of Annanas Gossage, use of John Goldstoter all the personal estate of Benjamin Denny, rough, will be sold at the front door of the Senr. dec'd. negroes excepted, consisting of Court House in the town of Easton, on Tues-Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming DAY the fight day of May next, between the Utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, Top-fodder and hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. Wheat Straw.—Also Horses, Cattle, Sheep of said day, for cash, the following property.

ground. lars a redit of six months will be given, by the seven acres of land, more or less; also one purchasers giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale-all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to all seized and taken as the property of Samuel commence at 9 o'clock, and attendance given Saegel, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the

ROBERT H. RHODES, Agent for Mary Ann Denny, Adm'rx, with the due thereon. Attend ne by will annexed of Benj. Denney, senr. dec'd JO. GR

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 27th, MARCH Anno Domini 1835.

ON application of HENBY, E. BATEMAN Administrator of Henry Townsend, late of Talbot County, deceased-it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

pied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office af-Lord eighteen bundred and thirty-five.

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER county, in Maryland, letters of administration | He intends keeping on hand a few Carts, on the personal estate of Henry Townsend, late read, made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs.

To persons having business with the Patent

patents will contorm to the directions of tod law on the subject and make the required payments into the I reasury. It will be a compliance with the law, in this

respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washing on, ir to his credit in any one of the selected deposite banks. The receipts should state by whom the payment is made, and for what of ject. As a notice to this edect was published on the 3d of October last, sufficient time has co tapsed for its being kn wn to those interested.

Therefore, fees for patents which may be sent to the Secretary of State or Supermendent of the l'atent Office, after the 1st of May will be Fees for copies or patents, specifications, or drawings, or for recording assignments, should be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Patent Office, in cein, where they amount to less than five dollars, as Lank notes under that sum

will not be received.

JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ?

April 1, 1835. \$ 07-The new spapers authorized to pul lish the aws will in ort this notice weekly three times, and send their accounts to the Superintendent of the Patent Office. ap. i. 7

AuTzi E.

TITLE subscriber will on the first of April A open a house of pullic entertainment at that long estat lished tavern house, the proper ty of John Leeds Kerr, Esq in the town of Easton, known by the name of the



He pledges himself to keep the best tal le the market will afford, good leds, and careful ostters, and to bestow all the attention he is capade of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of Lusiness for many years, and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who may I e good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

march 23 STRUBBLE ROMOLUE

TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD. ESPECTFULLY 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 lar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the 'est provision the market will afferd-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provaider. sures the Public nothing shall I e wanting on his part to give general satisfaction

N. B. S.B will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapms, Oysters, and Wild Ducks.

SHERRIFT'S S. LH.

Y virtue of a writ of venditioni exporas issued out of Tall of county Court, and and Hogs, and the crop of wheat seeded in the viz: all that form or plantation where the said Samuel Sneed now resides, known by the name Terms of sale -On all sums over five dol- f Bachelor's Branch Addition, containing fifty-

House and Lot, where Henry Tom-linson resided in the year 1834, four head of horses, and six head of cattle, above mentioned writ of venditioni exponus, and the interest and cost due and to become

JO. GRAHAM, Shar.

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING & BLACKS.HIT HING.

april 11 ts

IIIE subscriber, grateful for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public general y 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, Pleu danid 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 Launter Yard of Sam'l. Mackey, Esq. Mr. Griffith, who is his foreman at the Wheel Wrighting with continue in his old shop on Washington street, and near the Coach Shop of Mr. John W. Malis, to receive orders and take in work for the accommodation of those who do not know where his new stand is. Any orders lest with him or Mr. Dodd, will receive the same attention us if

given to the sul scriber.

He has and intends keeping on hand a large and general assortment of the very

BEST MATERIALS,

Notice is hereby given.

That the subscriber, of Taibot county, bath obtained from the Orphane' Court of Taibot commodating terms.

Experienced Workman,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a' naist 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; muck-rit, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese, duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool, and old rage, purchased or taken in exchange at the highest cash prices.

Country merchants or others buying to sell ag in, will be furnished with any articles they Bultimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

BASHAW.

THE services of this fine animal will be again offered this Spring. He will stand at the Trappe, and in the Chapel district, stopping on his way at the farm of one of the sub ribers near Easton. The foals of Bashaw bearing the above comprehensive title. Its have now been tested; they are quick walkers, have fine spirit, and are readily broken.

matic Literature, the Turf, Sporting and Fa-TERMS. shions. From the growing wealth and increas-Five dollars the Spring's chance, \$10 to ining population of the United States, and the sure, and 25 cents to the groom in each case. ear assimilation of the national appetite with hatever promotes the rational Recreations of Those who put three or more mares, will have to pay but \$4 for each, the Spring's chance, and Life, it is presumed that this Journal, -posses-\$5 to insure the same number, and this will be sing, as the projectors of it will, ample means the only exceptions to the above rates. It will to diversity its pages, and a determination to render them subservient to the formation of a therefore be utterly useless for persons to offer or expect any other reductions. Those who correct taste in all matters relating to its deput with mares that have been insured, will sign,-cannot fail to meet with a liberal and Le required to pay the insurance.
M. GOLDSBOROUGH, creditable support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country. The dif-N. GOLDSBOROUGH. ficulty of sketching out such a plan as might be funcifully strewed with any of the charms of

march 23

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 indebtel 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 tay 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 anstomers and the public generally.
PETER TARR. 6.1. 3

P. F. THOMAS,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to the Office on Washington street, next do not to the residence of Dr. Wm. II. Thomas,

APPRENTICE.

ANTED, to the Tin plate working, Independent criticisms, carefully excluding all Joseph Floyd Independent criticisms, carefully excluding all John B. Firbanks individious comparisons, and recommended by James Fickey from the country would be preferred. Apply their brevity, will be regularly inserted,—besides Biographical Sketches, Anecdotes, and Bon Mots, of prominent Consolians of the prof.4 17

Collector's Notice.

haustible compilation is in store.

THE TURF—A faithful record will be LL persons indebted for county Taxes for kept of all the Running and Trotting matches in this country and England. Biographies and the year 1834, will please take notice that they are now due, and the time specified by correct Portraits of celebrated thorough-bred law for the collection of the same will not allow Horses will be published once a month. Eveme to give indulgence, as I am bound to make ry fact relative to the breeding, management payment to those who have claims upon the keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable ani county in a specified time. Therefore it is exmal, will be particularly selected. pected that you will be prepared to pay them when called on. Those who do not comply with this notice may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with Anecpersons; as my duty as an officer will compel ne to this course. Persons holding property in the county and residing out of it, will please pay attention to this notice.
JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector

of Talbot county sept 9

A CARD.

WANTED IM. MEDIATELY, a youth writes a good hand, about fifteen or sixteen years of age, one from the country would be preferred, a line addressed to . P. through the Post office in the hand writing of the applicant will receive attention.

ORDER OF INDEPENDED T ODD FELLOWS.

PROCESSION of this Order will tak place in Cambridge on Monday the 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend. The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine service will be performed.

An excellent Band of Music will attend the procession. By order,

JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec. Editors who are favorable to Odd Fellowship will ablige the Fraternity by inserting the above until the day of procession.

CASH.—A number of likely YOUNG NEGROES, of both sexes, between the Plays and Farces—the price of w. nges of 12 and 30, slaves for life, and for whom good titles can be given, are wanted. For least THIRTEEN DOLLARS! H. such the highest cash prices will be paid by the is an absolute saving of ten dollars, in the subscriber.

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march 31

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

AS committed to the Jail of Talbot county on the 26th March inst., by and correct information of the changes in Dress William II. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro man who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS, M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Said negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches ers, postage paid, two copies of the paper will be forwarded to any direction ordered, for one high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, time pantaloons, coarse shoes, old fur hat, and a blue camlet great coat The owner, if any, year. It is respectfully requested that those 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.

JO. GRAHAM, Sh'ff.

of Talbot county. land Gazette, will copy the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their account REMOVAL

MAIL STAGE 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

DETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON.

ives at Easton about half past 12 M.

Easton to Wye Mills,

" Wye Mills to Centreville,

All Baggage at the risk of the owners.

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numerated accounts of Shooting Matches, Pe-

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GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS-A quar-

erly review will be procured, explanatory of

he various improvements and changes which

costumes worn in the fashionable circles con-

stantly undergo; by which it will be rendered

an easy task for drapers and tailors at a dis-

tance, to suit their customers with the most ap-

proved colors and modern style of dress, at the

earliest possible periods. Providing sufficient

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of the public, a full-length engraving, illustra-

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MISCELLANY-Although the purposes

of our sheet may appear to be confined to the

four leading subjects which have been stated-

we deem it proper to say, that there will be, in

for Miscellaneous matters-such as Tales-

in this city, and Places of Amusement-Statis-

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Stocks-List of Broken Banks-Counterfeit

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The GENTLEMEN'S VADE MECUM

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Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, A thenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadel-

phia. A specimen number may be had on application at the office. Public patronage is re-

spectfully solicited.

Country editors, who insert the above advertisement three or four times will be entitled.

lars per annum, payable in advance.

will be strictly adhered to.

procuring materials for its columns.

they have already incurred considerable ex-

pense in forming correspondents over the U-

N the third of January, 1835, was com-

Fare from Easton to Centreville,

Easton, April 4, 1835.

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly opposite to the Sadder's shop of Mr. William W. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at Higgins, he intends keeping on hand Centreville about half past 5. Returning, leaves Centreville at 9 o'clock, A. M. and ar-

A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

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

SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COM-Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL. menced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, Easton, Jan. 10

LIST OF LETTERS

of that portion of the public who patronize Dra-Remaining in the Post-office at Easton, Md. on the first day of April, 1835, which, if not called for within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office, as dead let-

Dr. Solomon M. Jen-

Samuel T. Kennard

kins

Wm. L. Jones

Isabel Johnson

Lemuel Johnson

Ann Layton William Loveday

Skinner Newnam

Joseph K. Nealle

Thomas Oldson

George Parrott

Dr. Wm. Pernell

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Mrs. Ridgaway

Emily Upshur

Jacob Reese

John P. Paca Esq.

Ellen Newcomb

Esq. Nichols

Isaac Adams John Harrington James Hopkins James Hull Miss Bennett James Bowie Esq. 2 Josiah O. Ham 2 A. C. Bullitt 2 Rev. Alfred Holmcad Samuel Bush Mrs. Hammond Mrs. A. K. Hemsley

A. Baily Samuel Barrott 2 Solomon Barrott 2 novelty to ensure it popularity and encourage-ment, has been not the least embarrasaing ob-stacle which the projectors of this work had to Margaret Benny Rubecca P. Berry Mary Ann Bohor Nathan G Bryson Mrs Bender. John Bell

> T. M. Leavenworth Lydia Bush William Barnett 2 John Moran Solomon Merrick Dr. John A. Clough A. M. McKnight Samuel Chamberlain Elijah McDowell

Henrietta M. Chamshould be drawn out, as it is by them that its berlain merits, if it has any, shall be judged. This is the more readily accomplished, the publishers being satisfied that whatever industry and a Edward Crisp Rachel Comegys Joseph R. Carey watchful zeal can effect in completing the fil-Richardson Collison ing up, will be done, and that they never will Daniel Carson be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecu-Mrs. P. Coursey tion of this enterprize, and in striving to produce a beneficial and profitable result to them-

William Dobson selves and beothers.
THE DRAMA—Will form a material Alexander Dodd Philip Dickinson portion of the Gentlemen's Vade Mecuni. It Thomas Dulin is intended to publish alternately, every week, Capt. Robert Delahay Mrs. Russell an entire play and farce—to be selected with a single eye to their merits alone; a preference, Dr. Theodore Denny however, will be extended, in all cases, to native productions, when they can be obtained.

Caroline Rouse Joseph Floyd Garrison Recse P. Sacket 50 Sacket & Doyle 14 Ann M. GoldshoroughSamuel Sneed

Elizabeth T. Goldsbo-Hugh Sherwood rough John Stevens lames Gillin Wm. E Shannahan John D. Green John Tarbutton A. Graham Mahala Townsend

Hon. R. II. Goldshorough John Griffith SPORTING-Under this caption, will be T. Goldsborough H

Mary Vickers Mary P. Vanderford John Hargan E. S. Winder Wm. Hughlett 2 Capt. Wm. II. Watts David Hall Harriet Hayward Matilda A. Wright Gustus Whithy Mary Jane Hopkins Mary Warwick Thos Henrix

Hannah Hackitt Persons indebted for Postage are reminded hat their quarter bills are now due. Those who have no regular accounts, vho are indebted for small amounts, are inform-

ed that they must settle without delay, if they wish to avoid the payment of costs to an offi-cer. EDW'D. MULLIKIN, P. M. april 4

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of BEASTON & HARPER is this addition to these, a considerable space allowed day mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment Poetry-an Epitome of News-List of Hotels to Thomas Harper who is legally authorised to receive the same.

THOMAS BEASTON, THOMAS HARPER, N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted by Thomas Harper, who respectfully so-licits a continuance of public favor. T. HARPER. Easton, Feb. 14th, 1835-feb 17 3w

NEW GOODS.

WM. II. & P. GROOME, HAVE just received a part of their sup-

SPRING GOODS. Among which are a variety of coarse Domes-

tic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, Hardware, &c. march 31

ONOTICE.

PETAILERS, Traders, Ordinary Keepers, Victuallers and all persons, Bodies Corporate or Politic in Talbot county, and all persons whom it may concern, are hereby cauording to the provisions of the act of Assementitled an "Act to regulate the issuing of Licen es to Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries and others." before the 10th day of May next enothers,

JO. GRAHAM, Shor. april 7 110m (G)

Branch Bank at Easton.

MARCH 30th, 1835.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r.



IIIE 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'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 work men, 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,

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,

of various kinds and prices, which they will lispose 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 hereofore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating 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 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 hands for collection, according to law, without A. & II. respect to persons.

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

JOHN W. MILLIS,



COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS MAKER,

OST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally of Talot and the adjacent counties, that he has just 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 business, he feels satisfied that he shall be able to give satisfaction to all who may patronize him. His shop is on Washington street near he Tan Yard of Messrs. II. E. Bateman & Co. and immediately fronting the Bay Side road. He pledges himself that no exertions will be

point of style and durability. All kinds of repairs done at the shortest possible notice and on accommodating terms. Old twenty-five cents for each meal. All freights sons putting marcs to Gray Messenger to in-Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind. or in payment of debts due the subscriber; or, he will give fair prices in cash for such as will elsewhere, at all times. All orders left at the bear repairing.

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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 his control, but he has surmounted them all and is permanently fixed with a determination to fill up the vacant space his absence caused for the time in his business.

05-The subscriber wishes to obtain a Bony MAKER. Constant employment and the highest cash price will be given. J. W. M.

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 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

he 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 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.

provided the articles of trade are delivered at

The public's humble serv't. SOLOMON MERRICK. april 4 tf

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith A er on executions of officer's fees, are in-THE President and Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a diridend of 2½ per cent, on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal repayable to the Stockholders or their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis

ASH and very liberal prices will at all times be given for SLAVES. All communications will be promptly attended to, if the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other payable to the Stockholders or their legal repayable to

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff,

| COACH, GIG AND HARNESS | Easton and Bullimore Packet, | The Thorough-bred Race Plane



Schooner William & Henry.

JAMES STEWART-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above schooner will and Sporting Magazine, vol. 6, no. 6-vol. 5, commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather permitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at 9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10. and continue to sail on the above named days during the season.

Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or with the Captain, will be promptly attended to by the public's obedient servant

WM. TOWNSEND. Passage to or from Baltimore, and found feb 28 tf

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD,



ILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 18th of February, (weather per mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock of the following Saturday, and continue sailing on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAY WARD was launch ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer 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 maket affords.

(3- Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the sul criber's granary at Easton Point; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thos. II. Dawson & Son, or at the subscribers residence, wil receive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, 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 vill be accompanied with the cash; those not nanded 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 der that the subscriber may be punctual to his

hour of sailing.

Persons indel ted to the subscriber, are juested to settle by the last day of April, oherwise 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. 11. B.

Easton and Baltimore Packet



SCHOONER EMILY JANE

ROBSON LEONARD-Master. THE subscriber, grateful for past favors of friends and the public generally, that the above leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 ly received at the Granary at Easton Point, or Drug Store of T. H. Dawson & Son, or with

The public's obd't serv't. J. E. LEONARD.

Schooners for Sale.



III E subscriber offers for sale two valuab Schooners, completely fitted and rigged, one of them about 80 tons burthen, will carry about 3,000 bushels of grain, built of the best materials, copper fastened, and has been running about two years. The other is new, pilotboat built, iron fastened, of the best timber which our county will afford, and will carry about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sailers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be informed when and where they can see either or both these schooners, by application in person or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. to sell low for cash, bacon, hides, or tan-bark, Michaels, Talbot county Md. WM. W. LOWE.

P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the Bay.

LOOK AT THIS.

EILE Subscriber has discontined his busi-I. ness, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to call on him and close them, as he intends to close up his business. ALEX. DODD.

april 7

er notices have not been attended to, but this their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis shall be.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

UPTON, SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING,

ILL make another season at the same stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance as a three year old, running his mile in lm 531/s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s, 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s. against aged horses, at Lancaster, Pa. (run as Col. Selden's b. c.) See Am. Turi Register page 54—do. no. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252—v. 4, p. 151 and 544, &c.

E. N. HAMBLETON, T. TILGHMAN,

MARYLAND ECLIPSE

The Thorough-bred Horse, MARYLAND ECLIPSE. ILL be on his stand in Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Euston on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will romain a week. He

will then he at Centreville and Easton a week alternately during the season. In addition to the running stock of Maryand Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of anny Richards, a successful racer in South Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val ntine,

&c. with apparent case. For his performances, pedigree and terms &c. see Handbill.

JAMES SEWELL. The Centreville Times will copy the a-

The Celebrated Horse

IVANHOE.

ILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, two dollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marengo, in River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will be at the above stands on the above named days

once in two weeks throughout the season. IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure foal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in the county (of the same age.)
FAYETTE GIBSON,

HENRY PRICE. Talbot co. April 4th, 1835.

The Celebrated Hunting Horse,

GRAY MESSENGER. FROM THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, DEL., ILL stand for Mares this season at Centreville, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, commencing the 25th March, ult. He will stand at Easton on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday following, and at the Trappe on Friday and Saturday following, and at St. Michaels on Monday and Tuesday following, and will be at each of the above stands on the above days,

every other week throughout the season, ending on the 4th of July next. Messenger is in first rate condition and is generous public, begs leave to inform his ready to serve mares at the following reduced prices: 84 the single service, cash; \$8 the seanamed schooner will commence her regular son, payable the first of October next, but six trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on dollars will be taken if paid by the 4th of July, the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) at which time his term of service will expire; \$12 to insure a mare with foal, payable the first wanting on his part to render his work equal o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on of March. 1836, or as soon as she is ascertainto any manufactured on the Eastern Shore in the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and ed to be in foal, but ten dollars will be taken if continue to run on the above named days, du- paid by the first of December next, and 25 cents ring the season. Passage one dollar-and to the groom, cash, for each mare. All perintended for the Emily Jane will be thankful- sure with foal and parting with them before it is ascertained whether they are with foal or not, must pay for the season.

Gray Messenger is a handsome gray, full Robt. Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the Packet concern, will meet with prompf attention.

sixteen and a half hands high, well proportioned, was got by Mr. Cooper's full-bred horse Messenger, of Pennsylvania, his grand sire was the noted imported horse Messenger, by Mr. Benger, in the year 1791, and landed at New York, his dam by Paymaster, his grand dam by the old independent horse Arabian. The Messenger stock for harness, saddle, fast trotters, long life, easy keeping and durability, stands unrivalled. This horse is allowed by good judges to be a first rate harness horse, perfectly gentle, and has fine action, and good bottom. His colts are highly approved by competent judges. It is unnecessary to say more, as the horse will show for himself. His stands will be at the stable of Mr. Wm. Simes in Centreville, and at the subscriber's stable in Easton, and at Capt. H. Dellahay's stable at the Trappe, and at Mr. W. Fairbanks's stable at St. Michaels. The above named gentlemen will receive the names of all persons putting mares to Gray Messenger,

RICHARD C. LAIN. March 25th, 1835-april 11 N. B. The subscriber wishes to purchase a small quantity of good oats and corn blades, or good hay, for which he would pay a good price, R. C. L.

TO TRAVELLERS.

HAVING taken upon myself the contract for the transportation of the Mail from Cam-bridge to Snow Hill, passengers will be reafter be conveyed from Cambridge to Princess-Anne, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge, or any of the intermediate places, on moderate

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POETRY.

From the Savannah Georgian. THE SPRING. "Oh, the Spring, the bountiful Spring, It shineth, and smileth, on every thing." I love not Spring-I cannot bear, This kind of fickle woman weather,

This mingling up of smile and tear, And "ne'er the same an hour together." One moment and it's sunny ray Is shining bright as hope before you. The next, and ere you cross the way, 'Tis raining like the devil o'er you.

I love not Spring-it's blooming flowers Are very well for Poet's verses,-But he that feels its "sunny showers." Is apt, in prose to vent his curses, Give me that season of the year,

When nature more sedate reposes,-Can man life's ills more calmly bear, Because they're fell 'amongst the roses?" I love not Spring,-tho' with it come

The Swallows from their secret station, And then is heard the ceaseless bum, Of all the insect generation; I'd rather have a cheering fire. A bottle of old wine before me, Buch "Swallows" I much more admire, Than those, which now are flying o'er me.

I love not Spring .- you search in vain, The market thro' to find a dinner, And scarce are able to obtain. Enough to feed a "young beginner," Let maudlin Misses long to see,

The charms of this "delightful season," Such charins I must confess to me, Are surely any thing but pleasing. ALLIGATOR.

FROM A WINTER IN THE WEST. The Last Offering to the Great Star-A Story of the Ske-Re.

e croupe the fair lady So light to the saddle before her he sprung; She is won! we are gone, over bank' bush and

young Lochinvar.

the memory of persons now living, exhibited the the fiendish faces of her executioners whirled asingular anomaly, among the North American round her in one continuous chain of glaring and aborigines of a people addicted to the revolting superstition of making propitiatory offering of human victims upon the alter of idolatry. Me-kakatungah' "the Great Star," was the divinity to whom the sanguinary worship had been I look like myself. from time immemorial, ascribed. The barbarous ceremony was performed annually. The Great Star was supposed to preside over the fruits of the earth; and on each return of the season of planting, the life-blood of a human being was poured out in libation upon the soil. A breach of this duty, the performance of which they believed was required by the Great Star, it was supposed would be succeeded by the total failure of their crops of maize, beans, and pumpkins, and the consequent privation of the supply of vegetable food, which formed half the stance of the tribe. To obviate a calamity so formidable, any person was at liberty to of-fer up a prisoner, of either sex, that by his provess in war he had become possessed of, and below has listened to me, sitting here,"
and the horrid rite was accompanied by all the solegin ceremonies which characterise the superstition idolatry of an ignorant and barbar-ous people. The devoted individual was placed under the care of the Quabineaux, or magi of the tribe, who anticipated all his wants, while they cautiously concealed from him the real object of their sedulous attentions; which was to preserve his mind in a state of cheerfulness, with the view of promoting o' esity, and thereby render the sacrifice more acceptable to their Ceres. When the victim was pronounced sufficiently fattened for immolation, a suitable prairie. The Meta had raised his arms to give sufficiently fattened for immolation, a suitable the fatt. Signal—when forth from the thicket, time was appointed for the performance of the like an arrow from the bow of the thunder god, rite, that the whole nation might attend. When the appointed day for his fate arrived, he was clothed in the gayest and most costly attire, and led out to the spot where he was to suffer. Here he was bound to a cross, in presence of the assembled multitude and a solemn dance was performed around him. A number of other ceremonies followed, and then the warrior whose prisoner he had been, stepped into the open space and assumed the glorious task of his execution. Generally a single blow of the tomahawk despatched the victim; but if the first throw failed to cleave his head, the speedy

wore an expression of scriousness and concern but little in unison with the festivites of the day. And ever and anon, he turned to look along of the fact. the edge of the thicket,-and grasped the hanwere compressed in resolution rather than an-ger,& the nervous bracing of his feet in the stir-and had all the appearance of having been

were lost upon the sterner part of the assem-blage but her gorgeous apparel rich with The Lord Mayor.—It has been reported that wrought ornaments of the precious metals, and gay with the woven texture of beads and featheres of the most elaborate and costly workmanship, drew a murmur of admiration from awed by the solemnity of the occasion, and preserved a decorous silence, as the principal Meta, with his train of Ouabineaux, led on the captive. A few, however, would thrust their heads over the shoulders of their neighbors, and fix their savage eyes as eagerly upon the victim, as if, by reading her feelings in her face, they could enjoy, in anticipation, the horrid festival.—But Lataka was an Indian maiden, and her soul was too proud to let the enemies of her tribe guess the feeling which swelled in her bosom, as she moved with the step of an empress, to the spot on which she was to be immolated. The Quabineaux now, under the direction of the Meta, entered at once upon their barbarous office; and rudely seizing the fragile girl, her limbs were bound to the stake almost before she discovered the full extent of the fate that awaited her; and still not a murmur was made by the Indian maiden—not a sob nor a sigh escaped the lips, that quivered in the effort to repress the thrilling emotions of the moment.

was no one there, who could care for Lataka; scaur,
They'll have fleet steeds that follow, "quoth and, raising her eyes to heaven, she commended her spirit to Whacondah, who cares for all. round the prisoner, slowly and silently at first,

demoniac glances. The motion ceased, and the chief of the magi stepped into the open space to make his sacrificial prayer to the Great Star.

"Myself-myself-Behold me, and see that I sit down in the lodge of the mata -the

lodge of the spirit.
I am a agician; the roots of shrubs and weeds make me a magician. Snakes are my friends. I am able to call water from above, from be-

neath, and from around! I come to change the appearance of this ground. I make it look different in each sea-

Notwithstanding you speak evil of me, from above are my friends, my friends. I can kill any animal, because the loud-speak ing thunder helps me, I can kill any animal.

Thus have I sat down, and the earth above The eyes of Lataka had been cast heavenward during the utterance of this prayer, and when it was concluded she merely muttered he plaintive-Da dainsh-ta-a-"Oh! alas! for me, "and resigned herself once more to her cruel fate. The master of the infernal rite then turned round to give the signal for her torture, and the deep roll of the Indian drum commanded silence while he spoke again for the last time. The muratur of the multitude was hushed, and the melancholy dirge died away on the distant the fatal signal-when forth from the thicket, shot the warlike form of Petalesharoo .- With waved his gleaming tomahawk high above his multitude, as his courser bounded into the midst of it. A blow from his battleaxe severed the thong which bound Lataka, in an instant, and before his startled and astounded clansmen could recover from their surprise, he had gained a

palfrey, was tied to a sapling which grew upon the spot, while the reins of the other were held by as gallant a cavalier as ever crossed a saddle. He was a young man of not more than three&twenty, of the finest form—tall&muscular the statement, directed M'Lean, the inspector The semi-weekly, printed and published every Tuesday and Saturday morning, at four dollars per annual; if paid in advance, three dollars will discharge the d.bt. and, the weekly, on Tuesday morning, at two dollars and fifty cents; if paid in advance, two dollars will discharge the d.bt.

All payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance. No subscription will be deemed payments in advance. No subscription will be deemed payments in advance. No subscription will be received for less than six months, nor discontinu d 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.

> Captain M'Entire, of the Sarah from Beldle of his tomahawk, as if as restive us the fast, stated that he met the girl, whose name is champing courser beneath him. But his lips Anne Jane Thornton, at St. Andrew's in North rups, gave an air of high determination to his brought up to that employment. He engaged whole figure. At length, the different groups of Indians steward, and considered that she was what she were collected around one central spot, where seemed to be until a few days before the arria cross was erected upon a slight elevation in val of the vessel in the port of London. It apthe prarie, and the captive Lataka was led peared that some of the crew had suspected her forth among them, to be offered up as a sacribefore she was seen washing in her berth, from before she was seen washing in her berth, from fice to the Great Star. Her youth and beauty the circumstances of her having repeatedly re-

she was ill treated by her captain and the crew.

those of her own sex who mingled with the upon the girl to say whether he had not uni-crowd. The multitude were generally over- formly treated her with kindness and whether, when her sex was discovered, the degree of cindness and care was not increased.

The girl declared that Captain M'Entire had acted towards her with humanity; and had desired her to complain to him if any of the crew treated her harshly.—She had been, in the course of the voyage, struck by some of the sailors, because she could not work as hard as main in that asylum. they did-a thing she found it difficult to do in a gale of wind; but she did not tell the captain, as she determined to endure as much as possi-

ble without grumbling.
The Lord Mayor.—It is impossible that this mere girl-for she cannot be more than sixeen or seventeen years of age-performed the tremely white. The hardships to which she duties of a seaman?

performed them to admiration. She would run dently discovered her sex, declares that the naup to hand the topgallant-sail in any sort of tural color of her skin is as white as snow.

The female sailor, Ann Thornton, whose roweather, and we had a severe passage. Poor girl, she had a hard time of it. She suffered girl, she had a hard time of it. She suffered mante history has appeared in the papers, is greatly from the wet; but she bore it excellent-

before the public, but she would herself mention the particulars. Cupt M'Entire stated that he had no doubt of

the correctness of her statement. She was not at all given to loquacity; on the contrary, she did the The Pawnee-Loups, or Ske-re, as they called the gradually increasing in rapidity, as with themselves not many years since, and within savage yells they encouraged each other, until infinitely better use of her hands than of her on the plains of Italy, before it could render tongue.

This description of the female sailor seemed even to the walls of Genoa, and declare the to be accurate. Her hands appeared as if they terms of peace on the battlefield of Marengo, were covered with thick brown leather gloves, had yet to surmount that vast Alpine barrier and it was by repeated questioning, the Lord which extends from the St. Bernard to Nice lowing is the substance:

family from Gloucestershire, where she was nius and perseverance of the leaders.—These must have caused him many a sorrowful hour. When she was only thirteen years old, she met Captain Alexander Burke, whose father resided in New York, and was the owner of vessels there; and before she was fifteen they became strongly attached to each other. Soon after York, and she took the resolution to follow procured a cab n boy's dress, she exerted herself-to obtain a passage to America. She sucboy took leave of her immediately upon her embarking, the latter being charged with a message to her father, informing him of her intention. By degrees she became reconciled to had taken Alexandria in a day, and Cairo in an the labors of her new employment, but she beheld with joy the shores of New York, where she thought her labors would terminate. The mander-in-chief, on the twenty-fifth of May, moment she landed she went off in the cabin 1800, ordered the division of General Lannes moment she landed she went off in the cabin one hand he couched his quivering lace, and boy's dress, to the house of Captain Burke's to march upon the village in all its force, and waved his gleaming tomahawk high above his father, and said that she had worked under the take it by assault. After three hours of sanhead with the other. His bridle floated loose on the neck of his charger. On—on he came like a bolt from Heaven, while his charging cry speedily made a lane for him through the placed the eternal barrier between them, and placed the eternal barrier between them, and she retired from the house disconsolate. A- threw themselves as a last resort into the quarmerica was, however, no place to look for sym-pathies. In the belief that the sea, which no tion there to maintain themselves to the last, doubt her affection for Burke recommended to her, was a more probable mode of existence new his greenwood covert, with the sinking form of the rescued damsel. A moment sufficed to place her on the fleet palfrey that bowed his neck to the beautiful rider—in another they

Captain M'Entire.—It was but a few days a-go I learned that we had a girl on board. I was properly towards her, and particularly from the moment I became acquainted with the secret which she was so anxious not to have dis-

to the ferocious republican and exclaimed,
"Monster! you have slain the father—complete your work, and destroy the son."

At this moment loud shouts were heard, and
a French general, surrounded by a crowd of —I wish particularly to be informed upon the point.

Captain M'Entire said that he would call upon the girl to say whether he had not uniformly treated her with kindness' and whether, when her say we discussed the beat may be so the coinage of the brain, but the investigation has, if possible added to the interest of

Castain M'Entire mentioned to the Lord

of stature, and her limbs are very firmly knit together—her face is comely—her eyes are trembling, and exclaimed, dark and brilliant,—and her teeth are exuties of a seaman? has been so long exposed have completely tan-Captain M'Entire.—It is, my lord. She ned her face and neck, but the sailor who acci-

From La Revue Francaise for March.

THE ASSAULT OF IVREE.

A passage in the Campaign of Italy. During the campaign of 1800, the French itself master of Turin and of Milan, penetrate Mayor got from her the facts of which the fol- and Montenotte, and to overcome a series of and Montenotte, and to overcome a series of tremendous obstacles, presenting themselves After witnessing the interment of her husband Anne Jane Thornton stated that she is in the one after another in seemingly oudless successeventeenth year of her age; her father, who is sion, and tasking to the utmost, if not defying, who had lost in a single moment, and under now a widower, took her and the rest of his the courage of the troops and the military georn, to Donegal, when she was six years old. obstacles were not merely the result of natural He was the owner of stores in that part of Ire- position; there were instances in which the land, and in good circumstances, and was always resistance of the invaded was more obstinate husband to avenge, a helpless child to protect affectionate to her. She regretted that she had and more terrible than that of mountains, and save, she had preserved her energies of quitted her home, for her departure, of which precipices, or rivers. Protected by fortification mind and body; but now, when the assassin she had given no previous notice to her father, tions of little strength or difficulty, and but had undergone the shame of a public degradavery inefficiently aided by a locality which yielded but few means or opportunities of military commission impended over his head, vigorous defence, but sustained by an indomitable courage, great resource of invention, her loss. For her there seemed to be no longer and an enthusiastic love of country, infinitely cause of hope or fear. She was therefore more more formidable even than their courage and astonished than alarmed, when, early the next Alexander Burke was obliged to go to New their skill, the inhabitants of the small town and citadel of Ivree, with a garrison of four him. She quitted her father's house, accompathous and Austrian soldiers and twenty five chief, that she would repair immediately to his nied by a maid servant and a boy, and having pieces of cannon, maintained their post for quarters at the Hotel de Ville. Without a nied by a maid servant and a boy, and having pieces of cannon, maintained their post for procured a cab n boy's dress, she exerted her-Frenchmen, commanded by the three youngceeded in her object. The servant maid and est, but already most illustrious generals in Europe, Massona, Lannes, and Bernadotte.

Furious at seeing his march thus arrested before this insignificant little place, he who guinary combat, of fierce attack, and the most heroic defence, a handful of the defenders, driven from the citadel, retreating step by step, and hotly pursued by the victorious Frenchmen, and sell their lives as dearly as they might. In a moment the house occupied by this brave veteran was converted into a fortress—bar-

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all liberty; and these stood fully equipped, pawing the ground as if impatient of confinement, behind a small cope not far from the scene of sacrifice. One of them, a light and graceful continued:

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The girl,—I couldn't think of any other way, and I did the duties as well as I could.—

The Frenchman, who was never known to yield quarter to a vanquished enemy in the fifteen years of his military life, stepped for ward to despatch the fallen general, when a young and lovely woman rushed from an adjoining room, threw herself at his feet, and kneeling there, pale, distracted, the tears afterwards the Emperor Napoleon.

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"Spare him—oh spare him—do not take his
life—he is my husband—the father of my child."

through the heart. The wife of the murdered man uttered a fearful scream, and starting to her feet and flying to the room whence she had come, returned in The girl said that she was in gratitude bound to acknowledge the kindness and humanity of the captain, who instantly paid her all that was due to her. to the ferocious republican and exclaimed,

under any pretence, but you have suffered bit-terly for your disobedience, and I trust that you will, by your future attention and care, prove to him that your filial affection is as strong as your courage in such circumstances of danger to him that your filial affection is as strong as failed him; paleness overspread his features, your courage in such circumstances of danger and his limbs shook; while Madame H., as if how beautiful was the green and garniture of and toil as you have been placed in, has been so by a sudden impulse, flung herself at the feet of that little copse of wood. The leaves were thick, the general, with a single cry for "vengeance!"

The general raised her kindly and respect-Mayor that the proprietor of the Cooper's Arms mayor that the proprietor of the Cooper's Arms in Lower Thames ssreet, where the young woman was lodged, is a respectable person, in whose bouse she would be properly taken care of, and his lerdship desired that she should remain in that asylum.

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"Sir, you are a coward and a savage! what! murder in cold blood, an unarmed man-de-

"But, general," muttered the criminal, with a hesitating voice—the voice of one who feels

"Be silent, sir," interrupted the general,

hetrayed his emotion, "I surrender my sword; but I demand a trial by my comrades."

"You shall have it, sir, and within an hour."
Then turning to the officers who had accompanied him to the spot, and reverentially baring his head before the body of the victim,

the tribute of respect to unfortunate courage— to a brave and fallen enemy."

The remainder of that dreadful day was pas with military honors, this unhappy woman, who had lost in a single moment, and under made life dear to her, except her boy, sunk into a lethargy of sorrow—an abandonment to wretchedness. While she had a murtlered cause of hope or fear. She was therefore more morning, a French uid-de-camp waited upon her with a request from the commander-inmessenger of the general.

Led to the council-chamber at the moment of her arrival, Madame H. found herself surrounded by all the glories of the republican army; by those celebrated men for whom such wondrous destinies were reserved; by whom crowns were to be won and lost, and of whom, in after years, so many were to lose on battle fields, amid the intrigues of cabinets, or the corruptions of a court, the honor for which they Led to the council-chamber at the moment corruptions of a court, the honor for which they now were panting, or the lives they were now to feel the gradual freeze of vein by vein, so ready to peril in its winning. There were throughout her person. Murat, Duryc, Lannes, Desaix, Massena, At that moment a rus Hoche, and Bernadotte; and in the midst of branches of a tree beside them the general, who, with his arms folded on his breast and his eyes fixed upon the floor, it were of warning, above her flew away from walked slowly to and fro, as it in deep and painful meditation.

Which had repeated, above her flew away from his station with a scream more piercing than ever. This movement had the effect, for

abruptly—motioned her to be seated, and then, after gazing for a moment upon the face of her seemed so totally to have been deprived of be-

reau, on the spot where he fell. It is merely a go I learned that we had a girl on board. I was the last person in the vessel who was informed of the fact, and I could scarcely credit the mate when he told me of it. I can bear testimony to the extraordinary propriety of her conduct, and a could steady aim with his to the extraordinary propriety of her conduct, and a could steady aim with his to the extraordinary propriety of her conduct, and a could steady aim with his merely to notice the audacity with which some merely to notice the audacity with which some square block of granite, surrounded below by ungenerous spirit has dared to violate it. An unknown, but deliberate hand, has tried to efface the word Hero, and has carved above it, as regularly and deeply as the rest of the inscrip-tion the word Traitor.—Russel's Tour in Ger-

CHARM OF THE RATTLESNAKE.

An extract from "Jemassee,, a Romance of South Carolina, by the author of Guy Rivers,

"He does not come—he does not come," she murmured, as she stood contemplating the thick copse spreading before her, and forming the barrier which terminated the beautiful and the grass around lay folded over and over in bunches, with here and there a wild flower fully, demanding at the same moment an explanation of the scene before him.—There was ittle need for words; the objects upon which he texture. A snall tree rose from the centre of a gazed, bore to his mind the accusation of his clump around which a wild grape gadded luxsubordinate; that disfigured corpse - that female uriantly: and with an incoherent sense of what

pression upon the sight that was bent upon it: he saw not the bird, though it whirled, untroubled by a fear, in wanton circles round her head; and the blacksnake with the rapidity of an arfenceless,—a veteran,—before the eyes of single terror in the form that otherwise would have shivered at its appearance. And yet, though thus indistinct were all things around her to the musing mind of the maiden, her eye was singularly impressed with one object, peering out at intervals, from the little bush beto repress the thrilling emotions of the moment. Her eye wandered mildly around the dusky circle of faces, as if seeking rather for sympathy than rescue—as if she wished only for some one being to appreciate the fortitude with which she could offer up her life.—The grim gaze of a motionless multitude was all that met her view. There was no one there, to have an emotion kindred to her own. There "General," he said, but with a voice that geous, and still glancing up to her own. How beautiful how strange; did it appear to the maiden.

She watched it still with a dreaming sense, but with a spirit strangely attracted by its beauty—with a feeling in which awe and admiration were equally commingled. She he said to them,
"Unite with me, gentlemen, in rendering thing from the bosom of the leaf in which it seemed to grow, and from which it gleamed so brilliantly; but once, as she approached, she heard a shrill scream from the tree above her; such a scream as the mock bird makes, when, angrily, it raises its dusky crest, and flaps its wings furiously against its slender sides. Such a scream seemed like a warning, and though yet unawakened to full consciousness, it repelled ber approach. More than once in her survey of this strange object, had she heard that shrill note; and still had it carried to her ear the same note of warning, and to her mind the same vague consciousness of an evil presence. But the star like eye was yet upon her own; a small, bright eye, quick I ke that of a bird, now steady in its place and observant seemingly only of hers, now durting forward with all the clustering leaves about it, and shooting up towards her, as if wooing her to seize.

At another moment, tivitted to the vine

which lay around it, it would whirl round and round, dazzlingly bright and beautiful, even as a torch waving hurriedly by night in the hands of some playful boy; but in all this time, the glance was sever taken from her own; there it quarters at the Hotel de Ville. Without a grew, fixed; a very principle of light; and such took her child into her arms, and followed the ting light; a subtile, burning, piercing, fascinating light, such as gathers in vapour above the old grave, and binds us as we look-shooting,

At that moment a rustling was heard in the

which had repeatedly uttered a single cry, as which had repeatedly uttered a single cry, as On the entrance of Madame H. he stopped which it seemed really intended of bringing

sport, he slowly wound himself from his coil then immediately, the next moment; again gathered himself into its muscular masses; the rattle still slightly ringing at intervals, & giving that paralysing sound, which, once heard, remembered forever .-

The reptile all this while appeared to be con scious of, and to sport with, while seeking to secite her terrors. Now with its flat head, distended month, curving neck, would it dart torward its long form towards her, its fatal teeth, unfolding on either side of its jaws, seeming to threaten her with instantaneous death, while its powerful eye shot forth glances of that fatal power of fascination, malignantly bright, which, by paralysing with a novel form of terror and of beauty, may readily account for the spell it possesses of binding the feet of the timid, and denying to fear even the privilege of flight. . Then, the next moment, recovering quickly, it would resume its folds, and with arching neck, which now glittered like a bar of brazen copper, and fixed eye, continue, calmly as it were, to contemplate the victim of its secreted venem, the pendulous rattle still ringing the death note as if to prepare the conscious mind for the fate which is at hand. Its various folds were now complete-the coil forming a series of knots; the muscles now, and then rising rigidly into a hill, now corded down by the pressure of another of its folds into a valley. These suddenly unclasping, in the general effort to strike its enemy, give it that degree of impetus which enables it to make its stroke as fatal, at the full extent of its own length, as when, suddenly invaded, its head is simply elevated and the blow given. The glance of Bess Mathews at this momen

upon her enemy, assured her that the sport of the deadly reptile was about to cease. She could not now mistake the fearful expression of its eye. She strove to scream, but her voice died away in her throat. Her lins were sealed she sought to fly, but her limbs were palsied; she had nothing left of life but its consciousness, & in despair of escape, forced from her by the accumulated agony, she sunk down upon the grass before her enemy; her eyes however; still open, and still looking upon those which he directed for e er upon them. She saw him approach-now advancing, now receding -now swelling in every part with something o anger, while his neck was arched beautifully like hat of a wild horse under the curb; until at length, tired as it were of play, like the cal with its victim, she saw the neck growing larger and becoming completely bronzed when a bou. to strike, the huge jaws unclosing almost directly above her, the long tubulated fang, charged with venom, protruding from the cavernous mouth-and she saw no more! In sensibility came to her aid, and she lay almost lifeless under the very folds of the monster.

In that moment the copse parted, and an arrow, piercing him through and through the neck, bore his head forward to the ground alongside of the maiden, while his spiral extremities, now unfolding in his own agony, were actually, in part, resting upon her person The arrow came from the fugitive Occonesto ga, who had fortunately reached the spot, in meason, on his way to the Block House. He rushed from the copse, as the snake fell, and, with a stick, fearlessly approached him where he lay writhing upon the grass. Seeing him advance, the courageous reptile made an effort to regain his coil, while shaking the fearful rattle violently at every evolution which he took for that purpose; but the arrow completely passing through his neck, opposed an unyielding obstacle to the endeavor; and finding it hopeless; and seeing the new enemy a bout to assault him, with something of the spirit of the white man under like circumstances be turned recklessly round and striking his langs, so that they were riveted in the wound they made, into a susceptible part of his own body, he threw himself over upon his back with a single convulsion, and a moment after lay dead upon the person of the maiden.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. FROM ENGLAND.

By the packet ship George Washington Captain Hol Iredge, we have copious files of London and Liverpool papers, the former to Sunday the 22nd of March, and the latter to the 24th, both inclusive. Their contents add little intelligence of interest to that which was

previously received. A letter from an eminent English Banker has been received in this city, which quotes a letter from Hottingues & Co, the great Paris bankers of the Bank of the United States, and known to be adverse to the American indemnity Bill, in which letter they expressed a confident opinion that the indemnity would be passed by the Chambers in a few days.

The extracts which we subjoin embrace all the news of interest.

FRANCE

Paris, March 17 .- We see in the Spanish correspondence of the Election that two French crusing off the Alfaques, to prevent any atbe undertaken on the Coasts of Valencia and Catalonis. On the 16th of last month there was a san-

guinary affair in the convent of St. Francais, at The reverend fathers stabbed each other with daggers, the civil authorities was obliged to interfere to put an end to this scandalous scene, and it was not without incurring great danger that they succeeded in separating the combatants, and it was even necessary to introduce troops into the convent.

A letter from Toulon of the 12th informs us that the steam boat Raime, with letters from had touched at Mahon, and saw in the vicinity of Minorea only one ship of the line, one frigate, and one corvette of the United States. The Bellona French frigate continues to observe this little division.

On the 12th there were seventeen deaths by cholera at Marseilles. Thus it appears there is a progressive diminution, and we may inler that the disorder is drawing to a close. PRUSSIA.

Ministerial changes are spoken of. The Prince Royal has recently performed the duties of Grand Chancellor of the kingdom. M. de Auguler will, it is said, have the portfolio of the Interior, & M. de Leen will be appointed Supreme President of Bomerama; M. Ancillion will replace M. de Stem d'Altenstein in the Department of Public Worship. Count d'Alvensleben Director of the Finance, will pass to the Foreign Department, in room of M. Ancillion; and Countd'Arnim Boizenburgh will be Finance Minister .- We are assured that the Cabinet order containing these appoint-

ments are signed. SWITZERLAND.

The Quotodienne asserts that the 27 Carlist officers taken on board the Isabella, have been released by the Christinos. General Valdez, the Minister, was about to leave Madrid for Burgos, and Cordova, with his divisions was

an English engineer, is about to Macadamise the road from Lishon to Cintra. The road heween Lishon and Oporto is also to be improv-The new Minister of the Interior, has begun his career well with these improvements deposites, delivered 1834: in the means of communication.

SPAIN. The e has been some fighting between detachments of the Queen's troops and the Carlists, and in each instance the advantage has been with the former. The new Minister of war Valdez, is about to send on the regular troops States. The first message of the Pr now in Madrid, to the north, and to make the Urban militia the garrison troops of the city. It is estimated that early in the spring the for-000 men. Zumalacarreguy, it is stated in acfrom the mountain, & flinging a part into the gorges which separate the valley of Ulzama, in which Pampeluna is situated, from that of the Bastan, he hoped to prevent Mina from sending been closely pressed. Mina, however, divined advance from the side of Biscay to Elisondo, whilst he himself advanced from Pampeluna in the same direction. The Carlists first offered resistance at Lizazo, a little place where the river runs at the foot of the mountains. But Mina drove them before him, defeated them, and penetrating through the gorges of the mountains, centinued his course to Elisondo This rencontre took place on the 12th.

MR. BENTON.

The Hon. Thomas H. Benton passed through ouisville, Kentucky, on the 8th inst. During is brief stay in that city he was invited to partake of a public dinner, which he respect-

UNION HOTEL, Louisville, ?

A pril 8, 1835. \$
Gentlemen: I have just had the gratification o receive your most flattering invitation to will be equalised. ccept a public dinner at this place, and have to xpress my regret that it is not in my power o accept this mark of respect which is so kindly offered to me, and which is so grateful to my feelings. The honor which is intended for me, is accomplished by the invitation itself, and the pleasure of making the personal acquaintance of many of our friends here will not be entirely ost, as I shall cheerfully avail myself of my brief stay in this city to see and become arquainted with as many as my time and oppor-

unity will permit. If I am not mistaken, gentlemen, it was in this city that the second public movement in favor of Gen. Jackson for the Presidency, was ly tend to restore the Government, in its fiscal made; it was here, I believe, that the Pennsylvania movement was seconded. This is a distinction of which your city may be proud; for never has a public men more nobly fulfilled, or more greatly transcended the expectation of his friends, than President Jackson has done during the six doubtful and trying years that he has been at the head of our public affairs. My official situation has enabled me to take a and close view of his conduct period, of the difficulties by which he was surrounded, and of the dangers which beset the and firmness, than he has displayed, and which it will be the duty of faithful and impartial history to describe, and to communicate to the last posterity. I cannot here touch the numerous topics to which I allude, but I will not pass execrable as that parricidal plot now presents itself to the eyes of all America, it is not yet of Mr. Webster. President for the lawless injustice then done him, will yet be rendered to him, I trust, by expunging from the journals of the Senate the sentence which has been recorded against him. dispassionate review of the whole subject, I attempt they are making to elevate remain firmly convinced the expunging is not sident Jackson in these trying circumstances has been ardent, has resulted from the concorvettes, the Astrolaba and Emulation, are scientious belief that he was acting for his coun try, and for his country alone, in all that he has tempt or expedition of the Calrists that might | done; and I flatter myself that the time is coming fast round when this will be the general sentiment of the American people, and when tens of thousands of good citizens who have

I will also take this occasion to say publicly now acting a more efficient and a more dange-Algiers of the 6th, had arrived in that port. It rous part in our politics than it has ever acted heretofore, because it is now acting secretly and silently, and has thrown people off their guard. To bring the next Presidential elecif elected, ever sign a National Bank charter, is now the fixed policy of that institution; and tion, as a candidate, is one of his own seeking; greater majority against the Federal Govern to accomplish that policy, the entire power of the Bank is now exerted with an energy and which there is no apology but the self-delusion majority that would have swallowed up the delicity of the Empire State the more dangerous as it has ceased to carry on its designs openly and publicly.

With great respect, gentlemen, I have the honor to be,

Yours truly and respectfully, THOMAS H. BENTON. Messrs. Wm. Meriwether, Wm. Pope, Sr. Samuel C. Churchill, A. L. Campbell, Worden Pope, Charles P. Harrison, and others.

"OUR PRINCIPLES!"

Green motto. It would save the trouble of Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, he has not, the men who deserted their old friends and poexplanation to persons not informed of the and never had the slightest chance for a single litical connections, to come in for a portion career of these distinguished and distinterested vote. With the certainty of defeat, he cannot of the plunder? If there be any, they are con-

The sale of the national property is expected soon to take place, and it is said that orders for purchasing £ 100,000 worth of it have arrived from different persons in England. Mr. Grieg, from different persons in England it is mind at an early period, when it "first seldom read a southern paper, the people as a mass—never. They are more ignorant of the system of Proscription? In the head of the Government. Mr. Iterests of England and France. They have administration?—Because he is a man of nar-tick prices is about to Macadamise. Calhoun thus sums up the result of his many accustomed themselves to think and act for years of political experience and reflection, on the South, as the mother country used to think years of political experience and reflection, on the South, as the mother country used to think the merits which are to make his election the this point, in his speech on the removal of the and act for her colonies. Indeed they have test of Liberty? There is another aspect, said Mr. C. in

recommended a similar pro e t, which was followed up by a movement on the part of the Legislature of New York, and I believe some ces under Mina's command will amount to 20, of the other States. The public attention was aroused-the scheme scrutinized-its gross uncounts from the North of Spain, meditated ano-ther serious rush upon Elisondo. For this pur-ous tendency—its tendency to absorb the pownose he united all his forces, lescended with them er and existence of the States, were clearly perceived and denounced. The denunciation was too deep to be resisted, and the scheme was abandoned."

The revolution of a single season is sufficient any aid in time to Elisondo, which has all along to overthrow all Mr. Calhoun's convictions of the"Injustice"-the "Dangerous Tendency," the hostile movement, and ordered Jarreguy to the "tendency to absorb the power and exist ence of the states"-which belonged to the distribution of the surplus revenue. He not only forgot all his settled objections to the disand that their "denunciation was too deep to be resisted." and then, for sooth, he proposes to amend the constitution to effect it, as a most Patronage of the last session, he suggests the frighten the South into Mr. Van Buren's supprotect the States from "the dangerons tenlency (of the surplus in the Treasury) to absorb the power and existence of the States.'

'After bestowing on this question, on the fully declined. To the letter of the committee, the most deliberate attention, your committee, appointed for the purpose of corresponding with as they have already stated, can advise but one tootstool !! Such is the destiny that awaits im, on the subject, he addressed the following means by which it can be effected; and that is, in amendment of the constitution, authorizing the temporary distribution of the surplus revenue among the States till the year 1843; when as has been shown, the income and expenditure

> And then, he argues in this way against the assertions of his speech on the same subject of the previous session:

> "It must be obvious, on a little reflection that the effects of distribution of the surpluwould be to place the interests of the States, on questions of expenditure, in opposition to expenditure, as every reduction of expense would necessarily increase the sum to be distributed among the States. The effect of this would be to convert them, through their interests, into faithful and vigilant sentinels on the syle of economy and accountability in the expenditures action, to the plain and bonest simplicity of former de ys.

We will return to this subject on some suit able occasion, and open up the secret and sel fish motives which produced this sudde change, in Mr. Calhoun's ever changing poli-

From the United States Telegraph. MR. WEBSTER

injustice is done to Mr. Webster by the Tele- pathies and feelings must lean to the people of country; and I do not believe that the annals of graph. Mr. Webster's present position, is one any age or of any country, have exhibited a into which he has been forced by his friends, greater example of patriotism, or of wisdom and particularly by his own State. That it is a ples of Mr. Webster and his partisans, is not wrong position we feel confident-but wherein does it show Mr. W.'s arrogance, vanity presumption, or obstinacy? Was he coldly to shown him by the people of Massachusetts: by the one which you mention, that of the Was he turn upon his heel at the greetings of "panic scene of 1834." Odious, revolting, and thousands of intelligent men in other States.

We are not the partisans, or even supporters We shall not urge his seen or known to the people in one half of the claims to the high office to which his friends enormity which belengs to it, and which it is seek to raise him-because it is useless to conhoped will yet be revealed and exposed to tend for improbabilities and impossibilities .public indignation. The Senaterial condemna- But we are not the less anxious on that action of the President, which part and parcel of count that justice should be done to one of the the "panic scene," will also yet occupy the at- PUREST, GREATEST men, that ever lived in tention of the American people; and the only this country—a man who commands the re-atonement which can be made to the patriot spect, and extorts the admiration even of his enemics.

As Mr. Webster had no agency in inducing his friends to nominate him, so undoubtedly he unjust, untrue, illegal and unconstitutional will not be guilty of the indelicacy of dictating to them the withdrawal of his name. He feels I say expunging, for after the calmest and most and knows, we believe the utter lutility of the But because he knows this, are we to force only the parliamentary remedy in this case, him into a support of Judge White, or to debut that it is the only one which is appropriate nounce him as an ally of Mr. Van Buren? nounce him as an ally of Mr. Van Buren? to the occasion. That my own support of Pre- Surely not. As a northern man it would seem most natural that Mr. Webster should preser Mr. Van Buren to Judge White-other circumstances permitting. Should he finally do so, which, however, we do not believe or expect it will be doing what we in the South would not think very strange or very unreasonable. We heartily wish Mr. Webster's friends in

been deceived and deluded by the publications contest they are engaged in, would consent to such be the condition of the South in the first and speeches against him, will see their error, wathdraw him, and unite upon the opposition and join in the applause and gratitude which candidate most likely to succeed. Let us have fair field and fair play and Two candidates I will also take this occasion to say publicly, fairly before the people. Mr. Clay will not be what I have often said privately to my friends, a candidate. Judge M'Lean will not be a within the last few months, that the Bank of candidate. Let his friends do justice to him and the United States is not dead! nor has it any to the country, and then his enemies will be idea of dying! That, on the contrary, it is constrained to do him justice, and we shall see no more such articles as we have referred to, from the Telegraph.

COMMENT BY THE EDITOR OF THE TEL-EGRAPH:-In what have we done injustice to Mr. Webster? It will not do at this time of

patriots, it they would print the phrase as they pronounce it—"Hour Principles"—or Principles of the hour.

We have a fine example before us of the Van Buren and contending for the Northern of the punder. If there be any, they are continued the punder. If there be any, they are continued the punder. If there be any, they are continued the punder. If there be any, they are continued the punder. If there be any, they are continued the punder. If there be any, they are continued they are continued they be satisfied by the whole of the punder. If there be any, they are continued they are continued they are continued to the punder. The punder of the punder

paid less respect to the complaints of the South, than the mother country is now doing to the apply to Popular Opinion. It is the test of PRINwhich this subject may be viewed. We all complaints of Canada; for we learn that the CIPLE. There is a WING CANDIDATE in find ample cause in the articles quoted this remember how early the question of the surplus Ministry have deputed a commission to exrevenue began to agitate the country. At a amine into, and redress the grievances of champion of the universal rights of man-the very early period, a Senator from New Jersey, Canada; whereas, the Federal majority in Con- opponent of political proscription—the advo (Mr. Dickerson,) presented his scheme for gress, with Mr. Webster at their head, even disposing of it by distributing it among the denied this to South Carolina. Not content with the denied this to South Carolina. Not content with Executive usurpations—and of the corrupt explacing the purse and the sword in the hands ercise of Executive Patronage. National in of the Executive, Mr. Webster compelled the his expanded principles—looking to the good 'great pacificator' himself to declare, that had of the country and the whole country—not he been present he wou'd have voted for moved by unworthy prejudices—firm, unyield than is here afforded by their leading journals the bill—that he would have sent the "sword ing, inflexible in the manly and honorable diswith the olive branch;" a declaration which, charge of his duties—he is a true disciple of the under the circumstances, exposed the motive, republican creed, and the fit representative and cancelled all obligation for the part he has of a party which can never abandon him. acted. We confess that we have but little And the Whig Telegraph says, that in a cerhope of producing any effect whatever on Mr. tain contingency we should be without an apo-Webster or his deluded followers. He has logy for keeping that candidate in the field! led them so far that he cannot now lead them back. He has no room to expect any thing from the South; all his hopes rest on the organization of a "NORTHERN CONFED-ERACY," based on sectional interests, and Northern prejudice. He has counted the votes, and finding that the non-slaveholding States have the power, all his energies have been tribution, but he forgot the People's remignance directed to the concentration of that strength around himself. Mr. Van Buren has played the same game with more address; and Mr. Webster is now compelled to play the puppet desirable scheme. In his Report on Executive in Mr. Van Buren's hands, as a scarecrow to following as the most salutary measure to port, or else sink down into the acknowledged partisin of his hated rival. This is not all. Mr. Webster is not only destined to walk as an humble follower in the triumphal march of Martin Van Buren; but, if Martain Van successful solution of which so much depends, Buren is elected, he will be compelled to bend the pliant hinges of his knee at Amos Kendall's Daniel Webster, unless he has the energy and virtue to strike a chord which he could touch, that would vibrate through every nerve of this great Republic. But Mr. Webster's gaze. has been so long fixed upon the bright object

From the Telegraph of the 18th. MR. VAN BUREN AND MR. WEB-STER.

of his ambition, that his vision is obscured, and

he cannot see or feel the crisis. He cannot

see the truth, and he would not believe his own

We would call the attention of our Southern readers to the extracts which we copy from the Boston Atlas and the Boston Courier, Mr. Webster's accredited organs. The Atlas tells us that Mr. Webster is the only Whig Candidate, and that his partisans will never be induced to abandon him; and the Boston Courier tells us, that if the issue is narrowed down to single issue between Judge White and Mr. Van Buren, "we shall most certainly prefer Van Buren to White."

So much for the preference. Now for the reasons:—The Courier says, "Van Buren is a NORTHERN Man; he is NOT A SLAVE-HOLDER; he is not ignorant of the charac- carry their point. Circumstances may, some- acter. Our friends appear to be in fine spirters, habits, pursuits, and wants of the North-ern States; and if he has any sympathies, or any The Alexandria Gazette remarks:-Great feelings in common with the people, those symthe Northern and Western States!"

This man festation of the feelings and princi new to us! We have long feared that Mr. Webster was destined to become the victim of his own ambition. That after having denounced reject the spontaneous expression of favor Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Kendall-that after having received every contumely, and disre spect at their hands-that after being denounce ed by them every where, as the most venal and corrupt of the hired retainers of the Bank, he would become the humble herald of his own disgrace, by taking service in their ranks .-Yes, Daniel Webster, if the Courier is to be believed, is to take service under Martin Van Buren and Amos Kendall! And what apology does the Courier offer for this debasen is that Mr. "VAN BUREN IS A NORTH ERN MAN-that Mr. VAN BUREN IS NOT A SLAVE-HOLDER:" and in the face of these truths, Thomas Ritchie dares to urge Martin Van Buren upon the people of the outh, and especially of Virginia.

But we quote these articles at length. Le our readers see themselves, and then say whe ther the state of things which we have foretold when the cry of the "Slave States by themselves, the Potomac the line!" is not nearer at hand than even we supposed. Indeed, is it not now come? Mr. Van Buren has administered the Government but five years, and already no man who is not false to his section-who is not a traitor to the South, dares to look for justice, much less for favor from the General Govern ment. If such is our present condition under General Jackson, claiming to be a Southern man, who, although in his dotage and estranged from his early friends, has some remains o Massachusetts, seeing the hopelessness of the his characteristic obstinacy left;-we say, if four years of Mr. Van Buren's power, what will it be when he shall have subdued the proud A ristocracy of New England, and reduce them with Mr. Webster at their head, to a cordial co-operation in his scheme of a Northern Confederacy? It is manifest that Mr. Webster can have no hope of being elected, and he can have no object in being a candidate, but to aid Mr. Van Buren by permitting his name to be used for the purpose of dividing the South.

But we give the extracts:

From the Boston Atlas. What does the Telegraph include in Its fion into the House of Representatives, and to day for any one to tell us that he is a candidate sweeping phrase of New England? Does it beat down the man whom it is known will not, against his will; that his position is "forced upif elected, ever sign a National Bank charter, on him by his friends." Mr. Webster's posigiou which gave at the very last election a determination never surpassed, and so much to which candidates, great as well as small, are administration majority, in the Empire State itself. A majority that has been uniformly Although we have long since found this to conscientiously, inflexibly opposed to the presbe a wicked world, and that the conductors of ent Government—and that too at a time when the public press should be circumspect in their the Telegraph and its supporters were loud and commendation, it always gives us pleasure to strong in its defence. Where was Massachube able to speak (aways) gives us pleasure to strong in its defence. be able to speak favorably of any one. It is, setts when the cry of Reform was first sounded therefore, a painful task, when we are compel-led, by a sense of public duty, to mortify the of the spoils was tendered to the faithful and vanity and self-love of any public man. We complying? Did she yield to the corrupting do not feel called upon to discuss the reasons influence of Federal Patronage. There were why Mr. Webster is unpopular. We speak of few from her borders, busy in the profligate "OUR PRINCIPLES!" the fact. He has not the remotest prospect of scramble for office; but where are the converts whom the sports have converted. Where are

with which, to her dreaming eye, many of its own glorious has been associated. She was conscious enough to discriminate and to perceive, but terror has denied her the strength necessary to fly from her dreadful enemy. There still the eye giared be attifully bright and pierceing upon her own; and, seemingly in a spirit of sport he slavely wound himself from his coil then lained him in all the leading measures of his row views and sectional prejudice? Are these

There is one test which this candidacy will cate of the Union-the unflinching foe of the We can have no apology for deserting him. It is not the cry of "Policy," and "Expediency"
—and the use of those other convenient catch words by which men seek to conceal or justify political apostacy—that the People of this state in them. They never will be induced to abandon the only WHIG CADIDATE-or consent to be tansferred to a supporter of the JACKSON from the North or from the South. From the Boston Courier, of April 13th.

times amused, but oftener disgusted, in observing the course of the two leading papers in Vir-Whig principles, is a strong advocate for eral Jackson and the Kitchen Cabinet in all dency." their arbitrary and ruinous measures. It is difficult to say which is the greatest hypocrite. When the tug of war approaches its consummation, these papers will not be found in opposition. Both of them will support Judge White for President. The Enquirer may keep up a sort of rattling fire for Van Buren-but the editor knows very well that Van Buren will never receive the vote of Virginia for President. The Whig may continue to talk against the measures of General Jackson, but it will go for Judge White, who has never opposed lose of the late session of Congress, nor until he had virtually accepted the nomination to the Presidency. The plain truth is that neither Virginia, nor any other slave-holding state, will ever vote for a man who is not a slaveholder, to be President .- This is the deliberate, deep, firmly-settled resolution of all the leading men in those states. They may disguise it as as they please, of the evils of slavery—the magnanimity of the South-the generous and chi valric South-they will never consent that any man, who is not a slave-holder, shall fill the chair of the chief magistrate of this Union. They may not be able, at every election, to who resides north of the Potomac, will eorder to prevent it, no pretence, no intrigue, no shuffling or evasion, will be neglect-It may answer the personal and private views of the editor of the Enquirer to advocate, Buren; and the Whig may find its account in and applauds the character and the conduct of General Jackson's confidential friend and adviser; but they both know that Virginia will vote for Judge White, and they dare not do

otherwise than acquiesce in the decision. From the Boston Courier.

JUDGE WHITE.—The following is from the National Eagle, printed at Claremont, N

[Here follows the extract from the Clarenecessary to copy.]

The eagle does us great injustice by its connarrowed down to one between them only." We have distinctly declared, and we now repeat, that when the question shall be so parrowed down, if it ever be so, we shall most certainly prefer Van Buren to White. As to the private or public virtues and the political honesty of the two men (while they are candidates,) we apprehend they would exhibit very a victory for the whigs? little to induce us to prefer one to the other; but if we must be governed by one in whose integrity, patriotism, and public spirit we have no confidence, let us, by all means, have him, who so far as he has any sectional connections or views of Judge White's disposition and char- rueful letter. acter, we would as soon cut off the hand that writes this sentence and throw it to the first hungry dog that passes, as use it to support his pretensions to the Presidency.

will be likely to be the general result. It may of the defeat and disgrace of Rhode Island. the probability is that we shall have a majority in the Legislature, and a gain of several mem-

VIRGINIA ELECTION .- We have en-

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result of the elections in Virginia as fast as they

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EASTON, MD. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1835.

MR. CALHOUN AND MR. WEBSTER, We offer to our readers, this morning, copious extracts from Whig Journals, the accredited organs of Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Webster, and ask for them an attentive perusal.

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Could honest men of Whig principles, find no other reasonabandoning the unnatural coalition between the Southern Nullifiers and the Northern Federalists, we think they would still prove, that the opposition to the present ad ministration, and to Mr. Van Buren, as the probable nominee of the National Convention has its origin in the selfish views and personal ambition, of the great leaders of the Whige the accredited organs of the two most prominent men of the coalition, Mr Calhoun and Mr. Webster? Duff Green, the acknowledged organ and devoted follower of Mr. Calhoun, is unsparing in his denunciations of Mr. Wel:ster because he refuses to vield his pretensions and abandon the principles on which the oppcsition to the administration is ostensibly founded, and rally under the flag of Judge White, a will be induced to be false to the faith that is firm and unwayering supporter of the administration, while, on the other hand, the Boston Courier and Atlas, the organs of Mr. Webster. DYNASTY, whether he is sustained by Tories are equally severe against Mr. Calhoun and the Southern Whigs for abandoning Mr. Webster. the only probable candidate of their party and WHITE AND VAN BUREN.-We are someprinciples, and going over to Judge White, "as narrow minded a man as can well be deginia-the Richmond Enquirer and the Rich- scribed, who had never opposed a measure of mond Whig. The first is a whole-hog Jack- Gen. Jackson, till near the close of the late seeson Van Buren print-the other, professing sion of Congress, nor until he (White) had Judge White, a man who has sustained Gen- virtually accepted the nomination to the Presi-

The test mony of an accomplice, growing out of dissentions among conspirators is the strong. est evidence which can be had. We lave it here then, each of the great contracting parties against the other; each accusing the other of selfish views in his opposition to the administration and to Mr. Van Buren. No principle of cohesion exists between them, except to defeat the probable nominee of the National Consingle measure proposed by him, till near the vention. Each proclaims that the constitution and the liberties of the country are in dangerthat the elevation of Mr. Van Buren would be the ruin of the country, yet each prefers this same M. Van Buren to his rival, a brother Whig. These are the patriotic principles of the Whigs of 1834 and '35. What honest man they will -they may talk, in public, as much can, after this, hear them put forth claims of exclusive patriotism, without feelings of disgust and contempt.

VIRGINIA IS COMING .- the news from Virginia continues to be of the most cheering char-State Legislature, and a certainty of a majori ver again be President, if Virginia and ty in Congress. The Bal. Chronicle, by the South Carolina, can prevent it; and in following paragraph of the 23rd inst. seems to be somewhat down.

"VIRGINIA.-We have no certain returns from this state. Reports are abroad unfavorfor a time yet to come, the claims of Mr. Van able to the success of the Whigs. A few days more will decide, until then we hold to the opposing General Jakson while it approves opinion that Virginia will not vote for the Kinderhooker."

RHODE ISLAND ERECT.

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE U.S. SENATE SECURED .- We congratulate the friends of Democracy, on the result of the election in the State of Rhode Island. Small as is this State, the late contest was looked upon by all parties as one of most momentous importance mont Eagle, which we have not thought it On the election of the members of the State Legislature, depended the election of a United States Senator, and on the election of this Senaecture that we "should probably prefer White tor, the majority in the U. S. Senate. All is to Van Buren, if the question should ever be right-the people-the Democracy have triumphed.

Will the Editor of the Easton Gazette overlook, or omit to notice, this election as he did that of Connecticut? Or will be notice the first rumor, or talse report of the result, and claim

From the Globe.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. so far as he has any sectional connections or The Democratic party, after a hard struggle sympathies, is one of us. Van Buren is a have at last triumphed in this State. We give Northern man; he is not a slave holder; he is below the gratifying intelligence, received not ignorant of the characters, habits, pursuits, from our correspondents there. It will be seen and wants of the northern states; and if he has from the exact returns quoted from the polls in any sympathies or any feelings in common with every county, that the uncertainty in which the people, those sympathies and feelings must the opposition press has endeavored to involve lean to the people of the northern and western the result, is but a repetition of their old stratstates. On the contrary, White, who is as agem of claiming a victory, by way of breaknarrow-minded a man as can well be describ-ling the shock of the first news upon their party ed, is in principle, and from habit and connec- To show what was the real state of things, and tion, opposed to all the interests of the North; the real feelings of the Whig leaders in Rhode he has no conception of any thing warm, chiv- Island, immediately after the battle, and while alric, or generous, that does not originate with their hypocritical presses elsewhere were chant-"generous South;" and every New Eng- ing a sort of a song of triumph, we give the folland man knows what Southern generosity lowing letter to the editor of the Boston Gameans; if he does not let him read the speeches zette. The temper, and style, and talent of the of Hayne, Hamilton, M'Duffie, Benton, Polk, letter, mark the Honorable Tristram Burges White, &c. Once for all, with our present for the author. It is a bitter lamentation-

From the Boston Courier. We fear there is too much of truth in some of the remarks in the following letter from the CORRESPONDENCE, April 15th, 1835. 2 11 o'clock, P. M.

I had an opportunity of forwarding to you by "Express," and for the very moderate sum of five dollars, all the information that you could who know how the parties stood in the different desire with reference to the Rhode Island election, but, as the "fine fellow" who made me the hand in such small parcis, there are but few offer was a good Whig, I did not feel myself jusgard to the loss or gain on either side, or wha unprofitable duty of advising you, by Express, therefore, be as well to remark that so far there say disgrace, because we have been beaten and is a decided gain in our favor, and we think put to route, when it is as notorious as the existence of the sun, that we have in this State a clear majority of from five to eight hundred

My reply is simple and at hand. The Whig party of Rhode Island, like the great Whig party of the United States, has neither head nor tall—it is destitute of organization and discipline; in one word, it has neither management nor design! I do not intend to D. 5, 1835. WEBSTER. rning, copious offer any disrespect, but I mean what I say; the accredited Webster, and suffered shame and disgrace, because many of our party stopped by the roadside to quarrel about masonry, anti-masonry, anti-slavery, anti-brandy, gin and cold water, ortholoxy, be appointed, for the purpose of adopting resoprinciples, find unnatural collifiers and the anti-brandy, gin and cold water, ortholoxy, heterodoxy, Fanny Wright, Beelzebub, and railroads. Thus we quarrelled, and split, and which, having been done, and the said hey would still es quoted this be stronger to carried all before them. We have thus lost were unanimously adopted: e present ad our Senator, and the State beside, and thus, Buren, as tle with tears in my eyes and wormwood in my d Convention,

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From the N. Y. Evening Post. RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

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Yours, very truly.

The tenor of our accounts leaves us little room to doubt that the Democracy in Rhode Island have prevailed not only in electing their Governor, but a decided majority of the Legislature, thus insuring the return of an Administration member in the United States Senate. The information given by the letter we subjoin, is corroborated by similar accounts from other quarters. According to a statement, with which we have been politely fur-nished by Mr. Hudson, of the News Room, the following are the majorities in the various towns on the Governor's ticket; but we incline to the belief, from statements from other and not less authentic sources, that the majorities of Governor Francis, are greater than set down KNIGHT.

	Newport,	176	
	Providence,	603	
	Portsmouth,	53	400
	Warwick,		112
	New Shoreham,		19
3	North Kingston,		131
	South Kingston,		44
	East Greenwich,		16
	Jamestown,		13
	Smithfield,		5
	Gloucester,		-151
	Charlestown,		19
	West Greenwich,		75
110	Coventry,		8
	Excter,		108
	Mid Litown,	476	
	Bristol,	9	
	Tiverton,		92
	Little Compton,	34	
	Warren,	143	,
	Cumberland	15	
	Cranston,		52
	Johnston,	50	
	Scituate,		152
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The returns from the last three, viz: West-

casion as to the political complexion given to Rhode Island by the election just decided, and will enable us, we trust, to congratulate the Democracy of that State on having followed the noble example set them by their political brethren in Connecticut.

From the New York Journal of Commerce. (OPPOSITION.)

An election for Governor, Senators and Representatives, took place in Rhode Island on Wednesday the 15th. The Providence Journal of the 16th, brings us returns for Governor and Representatives from 20 towns out of 31 in the State. The number of votes given in 20 towns for the Whig candidate for Gov-

Nehemiah R. Knight, is 2987 For John B. Francis, (J) 2506 Knight's majority thus far, 481 In April 1834, the same town gave Knight 2798 votes. Francis 2389 Knight's majority, - - - 409

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Whig gain, - - - - 72 Francis's majority in the whole State in 1834 was 150; and the number of votes polled was for Francis, 3576; Knight, 3520; scattering 6. Hence it will be seen that the increase thus far will not be sufficient, if continued in the same ratio, to cancel the majority of Francis in 1834. Our readers must not be surprised to learn that the Jackson Governor is elected, and also the Jackson candidates for Senators, who in Rhode Island are chosen by General ticket. Nor he was guilty of the crime in question. must they be disappointed if they find a smaller Whig majority, by 4 or 6 votes, in the new House of Representatives than in the old. At Jackson men, who have arrived in the Providence steamboat of this morning. They claim a majority of about 200, both for the Governor and Senate. We shall know to morrow.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN TALBOT.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Talbot county, convened at the Court House in Easton, on Tuesday the 21st inst. agreeably to public notice, the following reso-

lutions were adopted: WHEREAS, In the opinion of this meeting, union and harmony of action in the Democratic party throughout the State, can best be secured by a convention of Delegates from the different counties of the State, to meet in the city of Baltimore in a State convention, in conformity with the suggestion of our Democratic bretheren of the State Legislature-threrefore Resolved, That Messrs. J. W. Battie, Nicholas Martin, Edward Lloyd, and Charles Jump, be, and they are hereby appointed Delegates from Talbot county, to meet in a Democratic State Convention, to be held in the City of Bal-fimore some time in May next.

Resolved, That the above named Delegates be, and they are hereby authorised, in conjunction with such persons as shall be appointed from the other counties of this congressional District, to appoint a Delegate or Delegates to represent the congressional District in the National Convention to meet in the city of Baltimore on the 20th May next, to nominate suit-

Vice President of the United States.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, signed by the Chairman and attested by april 7

At a large and respectable meeting of the Deand if the party cannot be united, far better mocratic Republicans of Cecil county, held duwere it for the people if it were totally disbanded. Here, with every thing at our combendad, in Elkton, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., mand, and with the ability to succeed, we have Gen. Thomas M. Forman was called to the

Which, having been done, and the said comdivided;—the well-organized forces of the administration marched up in the meantime, and presented the following resolutions, which

Resolved, That this meeting fully concur that it is expedient and proper for the demogizzard, do I "curse and quit" the Rhode cratic party to meet in Convention, for the pur-Island Election for April, 1835. "Give me pose of producing concert and unity of exertion; that republican principles can only be support-ed by the united and energetic exertion of the members of that party; that conventions are the only means by which a party can be united in members of that party; that conventions are the only means by which a party can be united in support of its principles, without reference to men; that conventions are never censured but by minorities, whose only hope is in a division with the city of the city Milliners induces her to say, that conventions are never censured but to me directed, against Jesse Delahay, at the suit of William Hughlett, will be sold at the of the majority, which cannot occur when conentions are properly organized, and have their

proper influence. Reso'ved, That this meeting appoint Gen. Thomas M. Forman, John Evans, John Stump, and John W. Thomas, Esqrs. to represent Ce cil county in the Convention to be held in Baltimore in May next, to nominate and recommend candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

Resolved, That this meeting, fully sensible of the necessity of organizing the Democratic Republican party of this State, have appointed Gen. Thomas M. Forman, John Evans, John Stump, and John W. Thomas, Esqrs. to represent this county in the State Convention to

be held in Baltimore. Resolved, That the committee have the power to fill any vacancies that may occur by resignation or other cause.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Cecil Gazette and Baltimore Republican, and all other papers in this State friendly to the Administration

to the evening of Thursday March 19th,-two cart, and 2 negro boys, for a term of years, days later than previous dates. One from a seized and taken as the property of the afore-source entitled to the highest respect says, "No body doubts that the indemnity bill will pass. the debt interest and cost of the above mention-The discussion upon the report of the Commit- ed venditioni exponas. tee is set down for day after to-morrow, the 21st. But as that is Saturday, it is likely it may be postponed to the next week. By the Havre packet of March 24th, or at farthest that of April 1st, we shall expect news that the indemnity bill has passed by more than a hun-

dred majority .- Jour. of Com.

Johnson, White, and half a bezen others of the Democratic party in the field for the Presiden cy, would not only be their "glory," but a certainty of their success.— Wabash (Ind.) Mer-

THE UNION.—A new paper has been established in Nashville, of this title, to be conducted by Samuel H. Laughlin, Esq. who was a short time since, the Editor of the Whig and Banner. We publish the address of the editor. The object of the Union-the main object-is to recommend to the People of Tennessee, harmony and concert in the approaching election for President. It will be in favor of a National Convention. Mr. Laughlin is a gentleman of high standing and talents. The position whi h will be sustained by the People, both of Tennessee and Alabama, in the next election for President. This violent denunciation of contune was struck out by the opposition supporters of Judge White. No convention-no convention-said they; but the Administration men have already once acted on the principle of combining and concentrating in convention; they found it good and they have extensively given their voices in favor of it in the present instance. -Huntsville (Alab.) Democrat.

An Indiana paper states that a murder which ted by a man who was recently hung at Natchez, and who confessed under the gallows that

CURIOUS PHENOMENON.—The Weekly Messenger (Indiana,) states, that on Saturday any rate, such are the reports brought by the 4th instant, as the steamboat Portsmouth was ascending the Ohio River from Louisville, "a large globe of fire passing through the atmosphere, alighted on the top of the sight pole, and continued there for a considerable time—the night being unusually dark gave it a more terrific appearance. The officers, crew and passengers were much alarmed; and the officers and crew, thinking it ominous of some serious event, as she had been an unfortunate boat, deserted her."

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening last, the 23d inst. by the Rev. John Lee, SAMUEL MACKEY, Esq. merchant of this town, to Miss Lydia Car-TER, of Caroline county.

Gibbs, Esq. of this town. On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr.

Hazel, Mr. THOMAS GREENHAWK, to Mrs. ELIZA AUSTIN, both of this county.

DIED.

Near this town, on Thursday evening last, Mrs. Charlotte Jones.

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his business, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to able candidates for the offices of President and call on him and close them, as he intends to close up his business. ALEX. DODD.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Spences & 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.

MRS. RIDGAWAY,

PRESENTS her grateful acknowledgments to the ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties, for the very liberal encouragement she has received, since she commenced business in Easton. She has just returned from the city with the

who is authorised to settle the same.

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

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR HAVE just returned from Philadelphia and Bultimore, and have opened their usual supply of

SPRING GOODS,

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 19th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, for cash, the following property viz. All the right, title, interest and claim of the said Delahay, of in and to the Farm in Oxford Neck, where he now resides; also, four head of horses, one gig and harness, one ox cart, one horse cart, one yoke Post office in the hand writing of the applicant lic proceedings in every State in the Union, in ken as the property of the above mentioned Jesse Delahay, and will be sold to satisfy the debt interest and cost due and to become due on the

above mentioned venditioni exponas.

J. M. FAULKNER, late Shff. april 25

SHERIFF'S SALE.

T. M. FORMAN, Chairman.

J. S. Boiles, Secretary.

The Indemnity Bill.—By the George

The Indemnity Bill.—By the George Bill Bill Bill.—By the George Bill Bill.—By the George Bill Bill.—By the George Bill.—By the Washington letters were received from Paris en, 20 head of sheep, 15 hogs, 2 ox carts, 1 horse

Attendance given by JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. An effort has been made, but by the opposition presses alone, to raise a Judge White party in this State. They thought to gull the Democracy of Indiana into the support of Judge White, not by the presentation of his superior abilities or claims, but by the policy of story abilities or claims, but by the policy of sto tetters, in locating their tales at a distance, and lowing property viz. One negro man named holding out his strength and ability to unite the Ben, and all the right, title, interest and claim,

Attendance by JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

me directed, at the suit of Jesse Scott, use of Nicho as Hammond, use of James Lloyd Chamberlain and Wife, against Thomas M. Cooper, will be sold at the front door of the Cooper, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on TUES-DAY the 12th day of May next, between the DAY the 12th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. stables, smoke house, corn and tobacco houses, M. the following property, to wit: all the right, &c. and at the extreme end of the Point an extitle, interest and claim of him, the said Coopcellent store house, at which an extensive and I still have and interest. he assumes is the one which, in our opinion, er, of in and to the Farm situate to the Chappel district in Talbot county, called Ramsey's is a good apple orehard and a quantity of peach Forest, and Morgans Neglect, and containing and other fruit trees. There is also a large President. This violent denunciation of conventions, which has come from the friends of the quantity of 82 acres of land, more or less, pond of oysters of the finest quality. The scite and adjoining the lands of Charles Morgan and the dwelling affords a beautiful prospect, and will be sold to pay the commands a full view of vessels passing up and will be sold to pay the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands a full view of vessels passing up and the commands at the command vessels passing up and the comm his cause materially. The first note of that and satisfy the above named venditioni debi, and satisfy the above named venditioni debt, down the bay, and there is almost daily com-interest and cost due and to become due there munication with the city of Baltimore by

on. Attendance by.
WM TOWNSEND, former Shift.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas me directed, against Samuel Sneed, at the suit by the trustee. was committed in that State about sixteemyears of Annanias Gossago, use of John Goldsborogo, has been ascertained to have been committed in that State about sixteemyears of Annanias Gossago, use of John Goldsborough, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Tues-DAY the fifth day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. f said day, for cash, the following property viz: all that farm or plantation where the said Samuel Sneed now resides, known by the name of Bachelor's Branch Addition, containing fifty

House and Lot, where Henry Tom-linson resided in the year 1834, four head of horses, and six head of cattle, all seized and taken as the property of Samuel Sneed, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writ of venditioni exponas, and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon. Attendance by JO. GRAHAM, Shift.

april 11

PAINTING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has two good plain House painters, which he would be glad to find ements of the aforesaid John McMahan, and On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev'd.

Joshua Humphriss, Mr. James S. ShannaHan, to Miss Lydia, daughter of Edw'd. B.

Gibbs Especialists of the aloresaid John McManan, and will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned one dollar per day. Signs, Odd Fellows Aprons and Banners, Imitations of Wood and to become due thereon.

M. J. Chaire Stands for M. r le, Chairs, Stands &c. &c. neatly painted at the subscriber's shop, opposite McNeal & Robinson's grocery store. Also, Portraits and family Groups in miniature and life sizes on moderate terms. Likeness warranted, and painting well executed. A few specimens may he can provide a room more suitable. Ladies and Gentlemen living in the country would be waited on, if preferring it. He respectfully solicits patronage.

EDW'D. S. HOPKINS.

HAS just returned from Philadelphia and lowship will oblige the Fraternity by the above until the day of procession. march 31 e seen at his residence on Dover street, unti licite patronage. EDW'D. S. HOPKINS.

Emporium of Fashion.

MRS. RIDGAWAY,

SPRING FASHIONS in Millinery and Mantua-Making in all their

trimming, and dressing bonnets, and flatters herself that she will be able to render satisfaction, not only in the style of her new work, but in alter.ng and dressing such artizes as may States. be submitted to her skill.

She will be ready on Thursday next, the 23d inst. to exhibit the Spring Fashions in all their beautiful varieties, and begs the ladies to call and view her selections. Her knowledge of the business, with the aid she has obtained from the city Milliners induces her to say, that

april 21

A CARD.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a youth to stand in a Dry Goods Store, who writes a good hand, about fifteen or sixteen march 21

WAS committed to the Jail of Talbot county on the 26th March inst., by ings of the Democratic National Convention, William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next Peace in and for Talbot county, a negro man who calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas M'Laughlin, of Anne Arundel county. Said issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed, against Jesse Delahay and John high; had on when committed a blue cloth coat, Council, at the suit of Robert H. Rhodes, will blue pantaloons, coarse shoes, old fur hat, and be sold at the front door of the Court House, in a blue camlet great coat. The owner, if any the town of Easton, for cash, on TUESDAY of the above described negro man, is requested

> of Talbot county 1 Go-The Baltimore Republican, and Mary march 31

> > NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Talbot county will sit in their office in the Court-house eve ry Tuesday and Saturday for four successive PY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse weeks, commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst., issued out of Talbot County Court, and to hear appeals. All persons having claims a to hear appeals.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

James Haslett, died, seized, known as Drum Point Farm, lying and being in Calvert county, and bordering on the Chesapeake bay and Patuxent river. This farm contains two hundred and seventy acres of land, more or less, of which about one half is covered with valuable BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas wood and timber; the other half is cleared, is issued out of Talbot county Court and to in good condition, and well adapted to the cul

profitable business may be conducted. There large supply of steamboats and other vsssels.

The terms prescribed by the decree arethat the purchaser shall pay one third of the purchase money on the day of sale, and the balnice in two equal instalments at six and at twelve months, with interest from the day of to sale; the two lasts payments to be secured by bonds or notes, with security, to be approved

GEO. GORDON BELT, april 18 april 18 ts Trustee. zette will copy the above.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a writ of fi. fa. issued out of Talbot county Court and a writ of fi. fa. issued by Joshua M. Faulkner Esq. and to me directed one at the suit of Anna C. Hammond nan, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 12th day of May next, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following property viz: all the right interest and day. day, the following property viz: all the right title interest and claim of him the said McMahan, of in and to a tract or part of a track of land sit-uate near the head of Bolingbroke Creek with the improvements thereon, known by the name of White Philips, or part of White Phil-

JO. GRAHAM Shff, april 21 3w

NEW SPRING GOODS. WILLIAM LOVEDAY

Page's motel,

BALTIMORE.

HIS is a new and superior Hotel attached to the Exchange Buildings in this city. It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome It has been the practice, in many cases, to While in the city she took much pains to make herself perfectly acquainted with the newest and most approved style of making, trimming and describe house of enter-tainment. It will be called PAGE'S HO-TEL, EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, and will be conducted by the subscriber in such manner as law on the subject, and make the required payshall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United J. H. PAGE. Baltimore,-dec 2

PROSPECTUS

EXTRA GLOBE.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the Extra Globe, on Monday the 25th of Max next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making the Patent Office, after the 1st of May will be dex to the whole. It will be printed upon fine double-royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globes published by us last year. The 26 numbers will

make 416 quarto royal pages.
It will contain the principal original articles of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices relation to the canvass for the next Presidency -a contest which the indications of the presen

year will go far to decide. The first number will contain the proceedmonth. An excellent Reporter has already been engaged to report the proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may be

made on the occasion. We request the favor of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circulate it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers A copy of the work will be sent to the newspapers that copy this Prospectus.

Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they do not, we may not be able to furnish them with all the numbers; because the work is put at so low a price, that we cannot afford to reprint any numbers that may be exhausted.

TERMS. One dollar per copy, in advance. Eleven copies will be turnished for ten dollars; twenty-two copies for twenty dollars, and

so on in proportion. The price of this paper is so low, that we subscribe for it. Therefore, no attention will rone. be paid to any order, unless the money accom-

BLAIR & RIVES. Washington, April 8, 1835 .- apl 18

850 RE WARD.

SOME villain or villains on the night of Sat-urday the 4th instant, seized on a large new Batteau of the subscribers at Miles River Ferry, and cut her all to pieces and set the frag-

NOTICE. · BEING desirous of closing up all my ac-counts, I have placed my books in the hands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. Those his part to give general satisfaction. 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 I still have and intend constantly to keep a

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) APPRENTICE.

WANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions from the country would be preferred. Apply to ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

Collector's Notice.

LL persons indebted for county Taxes for A the year 1834, will please take notice that they are now due, and the time specified by law for the collection of the same will not allow me to give indulgence, as I am bound to make payment to those who have claims upon the county in a specified time. Therefore it is expected that you will be prepared to pay them when called on. Those who do not comply with this notice may expect the letter of the

ORDER OF INDEPENDENT ODD FELLOWS.

PROCESSION of this Order will take place in Cambridge on Monday the 27th day of April next, the anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States. The Brethren generally are respectfully invited to attend.
The procession will leave the Hall of Dorchester Lodge at 10 o'clock, and proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church, were divine ser-

By order, JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT, Sec. 80- Editors who are favorable to Odd Fellowship will oblige the Fraternity by inserting

A TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to door to the residence of Dr. Wm. H. Thomas.

In a specific to punctual output to the residence of Dr. Wm. H. Thomas.

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NEGROES, of both sexes, between the which will be disposed of lew for cash or any which will be disposed or any which will be disposed or any

NOTICE

To persons having business with the Patent

Office. THE Patent Law directs, that "every inventor, before he presents his petition to the Secretary of State signifying his desire of obtaining a Patent, shall pay into the Treasury thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receipts; one of which receipts he shall deliver to the

It has been the practice, in many cases, to send the money above mentioned to the Secretary of State, or to the Superintendent of the Patent Office; but, in future, all applicants for patents will conform to the directions of the

ments into the Treasury.

It will be a compliance with the law, in this respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or to his credit in any one of the selected deposite banks. The receipts should state by whom the pay-ment is made, and for what object. As a notice to this effect was published on

the 3d of October last, sufficient time has e lapsed for its being known to those interested. Therefore, lees for patents which may be sent returned. Fees for copies or patents, specifications, or drawings, or for recording assignments, should be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Pa-

than five dollars, as bank notes under that sum will not be received. JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, }

tent Office, in coin, where they amount to less

April 1, 1835. OTThe newspapers authorized to publish the laws will insert this notice weekly three times, and send their accounts to the Superintendent of the Patent Office. april 7 w3t

NOTICE

THE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the property 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 capa-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 ecannot afford to open accounts with those who nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL. march 28

Solomon Barrett. TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, MD. 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 on

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

Commercial and Farmer's Bank OF BALTIMORE. April 16th, 1835.

NOTICE is hereby given that a gental meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Runking House in the city of Baltimore on Monday the 8th day of June next, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of taking in-to consideration the act of the General Ass mbly of Maryland, passed at December session 1834, entitled "an act to extend the charter of the several Banks in the city of Baltimore" and determining on the proriety of authorising the President and Directors by resolution to accade to the terms of said act and declare their acceptance thereof .- By order

GEO. T. DUNBAR, Cash'r. Or The Easton Whig and Frederick Herald will please insert the above and charge this of-

CART WHEEL WRIGHTING &

BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber, grateful for the very lib-eral encouragement he has met with in Easton, would most respectfully inform his customers and the public general y that he has bought Mr. A. Dodd out, and will carry on (by the assistance of Mr. Dodd, whom he has mployed as his foreman) the Blacksmithing in connection with the Cart-wheel, Plough and Wagon Wrighting, at the stand on Dover street, heretolore 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, vice will be performed.

An excellent Band of Music will attend the 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; ulso Axes, Grubbing-hoes, Muttoxes, Dung and Hay Forks, Iron Wedges, Singletrees ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmith-

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has attended us!

An Act relating to the Public Roads in Talbot

found by experience to be imperfect, There-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Ascombly of Maryland, That the Commissioners for Talbot county or a majority of them, be, and they are hereby authorised and required to meet together on the first Monday of April, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-five, and on the same day in every year thereafter, at the Court House in said county, and when so met together, the said Commissioners or a majority of them, shall, and they are hereby authorised (if not already done to their satisfaction,) to describe, ascertain, and distinctly record, in a well bound book, to be provided if necessary for that purpose, the several respective roads and public highways in said county and to nominate and appoint capable and judicious persons as supervisors of the several and respective roads aforesaid, according to the number and division of the said roads into districts, as to the said Commissioners may appear meet and proper, not to assign to any one supervisor more than eight miles of road.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That upon any such appointment of supervisor as aforesaid, i shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Commiscioners for said county within ten days after such appointment, to issue a warrant to the person so appointed, and deliver the same to or their guardian or guardians as the case may the Sheriff of the county aforesaid, to be by him delivered within twenty days to the person so appointed or left at his place of residence, under the penalty of ten dollars, current mo ney, for every neglect by the Sheriff or Clerk

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That any person appointed supervisor of the roads in virtue of this and to be collected as other county charges act, and refusing to serve as such or to comply with the requisites thereof except for a reason able excuse, shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten name of the State, before any Justice of the Peace of said county, such suit to be ordered by the Commissioners or a majority of them, at the first meeting after such refusal, and when recovered, to be by them applied towards defraying the county charges, Provided, that no one person shall be compelled to act as supervisor more than one year in every three years without his consent.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That if any person appointed supervisor in pursuance of this in the county charges of each taxable inhabiact shall refuse to act as such, remove out of fant who'shall appear by said return to have furthe county, become disqualified, or die, it shall nished hands agreeably to the requisitions of and may be lawful for the said Commissioners | the said supervisors for the repair of the public or a majority of them to supply at any time roads, the several sums to which they shall be any such vacancy so happening, by the appointment of another suitable person to act as to pay over to each of the said supervisors such suing. supervisor under the same penaltics and regu- sum or sums as may appear from their several lations as if he had been appointed at the regular meeting of the said Commissioners, on the persons as they, the said supervisors, may have first Monday of April in each and every year, employed to supply the deficiency of labour and it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the occasioned by the failure of the taxable inhab-Commissioners to issue a warrant to such person so appointed, and the Sheriff of said county to deliver the same under the same

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners for said county on the first Monday of April in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-five, and in each and every year thereafter, at such time as they shall meet for the purpose of making the annual levy for Talbot county, to levy and assess upon the money as in their judgment and discretion they may deem sufficient under the provisions of this act, to defray the expenses for the repair of the public roads in said county, to be collected as other county charges are, and to be paid under the orders of said Commissioners to such persons as may have their respective claims al-

lowed by said Commissioners. SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of each supervisor to call upon all the taxable persons of this section of the road and none other, except ashereinafter provided, at least two days before he intends working said roads, the time and place of meeting to work said roads, what utensils & implements to bring, with carts and teams if necessary, and when so notified, it shall be the duty of said taxable inhabitants to furnish one half of the able bodied bands of color, if required except in time of wheat harvest not under eighteen nor over forty-five years of age, and also such utensils and implements, carts and teams as may be required by said supervisor, if the party called on have or possess them, and in case of default on the part of said taxable inhabitants to furnish their respective proportion of hands, carts, and teams, with the nocessary utensils and implements when called upon agreeably to the requisitions of this act the said Supervisor shall be and he is hereby authorised and required to employ such persons, not chargeable with taxes, as he may deem requisite for the repair of the public roads within his section, and the allowance to each and every able bodied person so employed, not under eighteen nor over forty-five years of age shall be the same as hereinafter specified in the seventh section of this act, Provided always, that it shall not . lawfil for any supervisor ap pointed under this act, to employ more than oue balf of his own able bodied hands of color at any one time, nor at any other time, than when he berein before directed except to repair broken bridges or remove temporary obstructions in

Sec 7. And be it enacted, That for the pur pose of regulating and establishing the wages of missioners for the county to be by laborers, carts and teams employed in the repair of said public roads, the following rate of the Public Roads of said county. wages shall be allowed, to wit: for every able hodied hand, not under eighteen or over fortyfive years of age furnished by a taxable inhab tant at the request of a supervisor he shall be or repugnant to the provisions of this act so far allowed and paid the sum of fifty cents current as relates to Talbot county, be and the same money per day, and for every cart and team occupied in hawling dirt, timber, or other materials necessary for the repair of the public roads the sum of one dollar current money per day and that supervisor shall receive for his servi

ces the sum of tifteen dollars per annum. SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That if any of the supervisors appointed in virtue of this act a copy thereof to each supervisor of the public shall not sufficiently clear, or caused to be roads appointed in virtue of said act. cleared, amended, and repaired the public roads within his section, or shall suffer any fallen trees By the House of Delegates, March 21st, 1835. or other obstructions to remain in or across any of the said public roads whereby any carriages, but the figure of the said public roads whereby any carriages, day read and assented to.

This engrossed bill the original of which having Negroes to dispose of, will please give having Negroes to dispose of, w ted for more than three days together, the said supervisor having notice thereof except in time of wheat harvest, or shall neglect to fell all dead trees on either side of said road, whose limbs

trees hanging or projecting over said roads with

section without first giving the notice as herein before specified, to such taxable inhabitants, or of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore shall charge said county in a larger sum for of said State. any labor by him procured for the repair of said roads, than he shall actually and bona fide have paid for the same, or shall in any wise fail to perform the duty of supervisor under this WHEREAS, the present mode of keeping in act he shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dol-order the public roads in Talbot county is lars current money for every such offence to he recovered by bill of indictment, before the Court of Talbot county and applied to defray

the charges and expenses of said county. SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for the several and respective supervisors of the said roads and they are hereby authorised and empowered as often as shall he necessary to dig, take and remove any stones gravel or earth from any lane adjoining the public roads and for the repair of which the for the liberal support and encouragement same be necessary; and for the making or repairing of bridges over the heads of creeks, ranches, swamps, or other low and miry places through or over which the same may pass, to cut down any tree or trees (fruit or ornamental trees excepted) standing or growing on any of the lands adjacent to such place where Higgins, he intends keeping on hand bridges may be necessary as aforesuid, and the A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF same to maul, split and carry away and to apply the same to the mending, or repairing, or making of said bridges, or for the purposes necessary for the repairs of the public roads aforesaid, Provided always that it shall not be lawful for any supervisor to enter into any inclosure for the purpose of obtaining any stones, gravel, earth, or timber for the purposes aforesaid without the consent of the owner or owners thereof: or if the owner or owners thereof be t minor or minors, without the consent of his, her, be; and it shall be the duty of each supervisor to make a return upon oath of the timber ta ken by him for the use of the said roads, and a list of the persons to whom it belonged, with his estimate of the value thereof which shall be levied on the assessable property of said county for the use of the person to whom it belonger

SEC. 10. And be it enacted, That it shall be and is hereby made the duty of the several sudollars, current money, to be recovered in the pervisors of the said county to, render annually upon oath to the said Commissioners a true ac count of all works done upon said roads whe ther the same was done by the hands of taxable inhabitants furnished at the request of the supervisors, or whether the same was done by hands procured by himself upon default of the taxable inhabitants of his section to furnish the same when so required under the provisions of this act, and the said Commissioners are thereupon required to allow and place to the credit entitled under the provisions of this act, and also

SEC. 11. And be it enacted, That it shall be penalties prescribed in the second section of this the duty of the Commissioners of said county and they are hereby directed to cause to be kept in good repair, the frame bridges of the county exceeding fifteen feet from abutment to abutment, by employing suitable persons to make said repairs when necessary and they are hereby authorized to levy upon the assessable property of said county a sum of money sufficient to defray the expenses of the same, Proassessable property of said county such sum of vided they do not exceed the sum of two hundred dollars in any one year.

Sec. 12. And be it enacted, That if any supervisor appointed in virtue of this act shall neglect or refuse to render a true account of all work done upon the public road within his section, and of all timber furnished under his orders, whereby the parties laboring or furnishing timber under his order shall not be credi-ted in their county taxes for their services thus rendered, the said supervisor so neglecting or refusing shall become responsible to the party or parties aggrieved for the whole amount omitted to be returned by the said supervisor exclusive of the day of notice and the day of to the Commissioners, to be by them recovered meeting and notify them of his intention, and as small debts are now recoverable; but may, if paid by the said supervisro be levied in his fa vor the following year exclusive of all costs, and whereas there are many male free negroes and mulattoes residing in the said county who that those who pay will never miss the amount. neither pay taxes nor perform militia duties, and it be ng reasonable they should contribute something towards repairing the public roads duck, and chicken feathers; sheep skins, wool of which they have the benefit and advantage and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange

> SEC. 13. And be it enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for any supervisor in said county, within whose section of road any free negro or mulatto s may reside to call on each of them not being under eighteen nor over forty-five years of age (excepting all such as are employed by the year by a taxable inhabitant) to lapor in repairing said public road, Provided that t shall not be lawful for any supervisor to call on any such free negro or mulattoe to labor more than one day in any one year.

SEC. 14. And be it enacted, That if any free negro or mulattoe called on by a supervisor in virtue of this act, shall refuse or nelgect to attend at the time and place appointed by such supervisor or upon attending shall neglect to perform the duties required of him the same becalls on the taxable inhabitants of his section as neglecting or refusing, shall pay a fine not ex- to pay but 84 for each, the Spring's chance, an stance of such supervisor in the name of the only exceptions to the above rates. It will missioners for the county to be by them applied part with mares that have been insured, will for defraying the expenses of keeping in repair

SEC. 15. And be it enacted, That from and after the first Monday in April enext, all and every act or acts of Assembly inconsistent with are hereby repealed.

SEC. 16. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners for Talbot county and they are hereby required to cause to be published in each of the newspapers of the town of Easton for four weeks successively a copy of

By order, G. G. BREWER, Clk. By the Senate, March 21st, 1835. By the Senate, March 21st, 1835. mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and This engrossed bill the original of which discontinue the others.

By order,
JOS. H. NICHOLSON, Clk. JAMES THOMAS, [SEAL.]

MARYLAND, Scr. Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and ended the twenty-first day except those of the taxable inhabitants of his and true copy taken from the original engross-

> In testimony whereof I hereunto subscrib my name and affix the seal of the said Court of Appeals, the four-teenth day of April, in the year JOHN JOHNSON, Clerk

Court of Appeals; W. S.

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his which they have extended to him in the way of his business.

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly oppo-site to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W.



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 ex change, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan. 10 tf NEW GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME, SPRING GOODS,

Among which are a variety of coarse Domes tic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, Hardware, &c. march 31

ONOTICE.

RETAILERS, Traders, Ordinary Keepers, Victuallers and all persons, Bodies Corporate or Politic in Talbot county, and all persons whom it may concern, are hereby cau according to the provisions of the act of Assembly entitled an "Act to regulate the issuing of Licenses to Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries and others," before the 10th day of May next en-

JO. GRAHAM, Shift, (10m (G)



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON. THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Centreville about half past 5. Returning, returned from Baltimore with 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.

TIN WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and cusomers that he still continues to repair and manafacture 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, Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind. Old pewter, copper, brass, and lead; muskrat, coon, rabbit, mink, and otter skins; geese, and old rags, purchased or taken in exchange at the highest cash prices.

Country merchants or others buying to sell

BASHAW.

THE services of this fine animal will be again offered this Spring. He will stand at the Trappe, and in the Chapel district, stopping on his way at the farm of one of the subscribers near Easton. The foals of Bashaw have now been tested; they are quick walkers, have fine spirit, and are readily broken.

TERMS. Five dollars the Spring's chance, 810 to in sure, and 25 cents to the groom in each case. ing reasonable such free negroe or mulatioe so Those who put three or more mares, will have ceeding fifty cents to be recovered at the in- \$6 to insure the same number, and this will be State before a Justice of the peace and to be therefore be utterly useless for persons to offer paid over by the said supervisor to the Com- or expect any other reductions. Those who be required to pay the insurance

M. GOLDSBOROUGH, N. GOLDSBOROUGH, march 28

P. F. THOMAS. the Office on Washington street; next where he may be found always ready to wait door to the residence of Dr. Wm. H. Thomas. tt

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 and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes,
N. B. All papers that have conied my for-

still pursue and carry on the above business in all its various branches, and having considera oly enlarged their establishment by adding hereto 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 pa-

trons. They have recently returned from Phila-

receive, and beg leave to inform them that they

HE undersigned respectfully return their

grateful acknowledgements to their friends,

With a large and extensive assortment of MATERIALS,

delphia and Baltimore,

embracing every variety, selected with the ut-

most 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, they will be able to meet the wishes of all those who may favor them 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,

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 hereore, will be attended to with promptness, and all kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating terms. All letters addressed to the subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wan-AVE just received a part of their supcarriage brought to the door of the person or dering it-also all kind of Steel springs made and repaired to order, and all kinds of Silver 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 ac-

counts have been standing longer than twelve months, to come forward, and settle immeditioned to obtain a License or renew the same ately, otherwise they will be placed in officers hands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons.

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

JOHN W. MILLIS,



COACH, GIG, AND HARNESS MAKER,

MOST RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally of Tal-Friday afternoon, st 2 o'clock, and arrives at bot and the adjacent counties, that he has just

A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST MATERIALS in his line, which he is prepared to manufac-50 ture in the best manner and at the shortest possible notice. By the assistance of some experienced workmen and his own attention to business, he feels satisfied that he shall be able

to 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 to any manufactured on the Eastern Shore in the following Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, and ed to be in foal, but ten dollars will be taken if point of style and durability.

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

P. S. He feels called on to say to his cusomers that his absence from his shop during the winter was owing to circumstances beyond again, will be furnished with any articles they his control, but he has surmounted them all may order, as low as they can be furnished in and is permanently fixed with a determination Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY. to fill up the vacant space his absence caused to fill up the vacant space his absence caused

for the time in his business. OF The subscriber wishes to obtain a Bony MAKER. Constant employment and the highest cash price will be given.

J. W. M.

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

Gentlemen's fine Monroes. 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 oppo-TTORNEY AT LAW, has removed to site Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet Shop, on those who may please to give him a call.

The public's humble serv't.

SOLOMON MERRICK.

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 be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of the law, all persons who are delinquent. Othshall be, JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.

overhang and may by falling injure travellers, pased the Senate, March 20th, 1835, was this COACH,GIG AND HARNESS | Easton and Baltimore Pucket, or to lop or out off any limbs or branches of day read and assented to.



Schooner William & Henry JAMES STEWART-Master.

HE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above schooner will will then he at Centreville and Easton a week commence her regular trips between Easton teenth day of April, in the year customers and the public generally, for the lib-of our Lord one thousand eight cral and extensive patronage they continue to nesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at 9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10, horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and and continue to sail on the above named days repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, during the season.

Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or with the Captain, will be promptly attended to by the public's obedient servant WM. TOWNSEND.

07-Passage to or from Baltimore, and found

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE APLENDID NEW SLOOP

Thomas hayward;



VILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wed-nesday the 18th of February, (weather per mitting) leaves 15 to 18th of February, (weather per page 54—do. no. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252—v. 4. mitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock of the following Saturday, and continue sailing

on those days throughout the season. The THOMAS HAY WARD was launch ed last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer 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. Or 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. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscribers residence, will receive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his vessel.

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, 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 orler that the subscriber may be punctual to his

four of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of April, o-therwise their accounts will be placed in the ands 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 named schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton Point and Baltimore on the 22d of February, (weather permitting,) o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore on of March, 1836, or as soon as she is ascertainring 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.



Schooners, completely fitted and rigged. one of them about 60 tons burthen, will carry about 3,000 bushels of grain, built of the best materials, copper fastened, and has been run-ning about two years. The other is new, pilotboat built, iron fastened, of the best timber which our county will afford, and will carry about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sail ers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be informed when and where they can see either or both these schooners, by application in person or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. Michaels, Talbot county Md. WM. W. LOWE.

P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the Bay. april 4 3w

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his business, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to call on him and close them, as he intends to close up his business. ALEX. DODD.

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 er notices have not been attended to, but this their residence on Gallows Hill, near the Mis sionary Church—the house is white.

JAMES F. PURVIS, & CO.

MARYLAND ECLIPSE

The Thorough-bred Horse,

MARYLAND ECLIPSE.

WILL be on his stand in Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of April next, where he will remain a week. He alternately during the season.

In addition to the running stock of Maryland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Val ntine, &c. with apparent ease.

For his performances, pedigree and terms &c. see Handbill.

JAMES SEWELL.

65-The Centreville Times will copy the a-

The Thorough-bred Race Horse

UPTON, SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING,

ILL make another season at the same stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance as a three year old, running his mile in 1m 534s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s., 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s., against aged horses, at Lancaster, Pa. (run as Col. Selden's b. c.) See Am. Turt Register

p. 151 and 544, &c.
E. N. HAMBLETON, T. TILGHMAN,

The Celebrated Morse



IVANHOE. WILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, two dollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marengo, in Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at Thankful for the liberal share of patronage St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will be at the above stands on the above named days once in two weeks throughout the season.

IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure foal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in the county (of the same age.) FAYETTE GIBSON.

HENRY PRICE. Talbot co. April 4th, 1835.

The Celebrated Hunting Horse,



GRAY MESSENGER.

FROM THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, DEL., ILL stand for Mares this season at Centreville, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, commencing the 25th March, ult. He will stand at Easton on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday following, and at the Trappe on Friday and Satfollowing, and at St. Michaels on Monday and Tuesday following, and will be at each of the above stands on the above days, every other week throughout the season, end-

ing on the 4th of July next.

Messenger is in first rate condition and is a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above prices: \$4 the single service, cash; \$8 the season, payable the first of October next, but six dollars will be taken if paid by the 4th of July, at which time his term of service will expire; leaving Easton Point on Sunday morning at 9 \$12 to insure a mare with foal, payable the first continue to run on the above named days, du- paid by the first of December next, and 25 cents to the groom, cash, for each mare. All persons putting mares to Gray Messenger to insure with foal and parting with them before it is ascertained whether they are with foal or not, must pay for the season.

Gray Messenger is a handsome gray, full sixteen and a half hands high, well proportioned, was got by Mr. Cooper's full-bred horse Messenger, of Pennsylvania, his grand sire was the noted imported horse Messenger, by Mr. Benger, in the year 1791, and landed at New York, his dam by Paymaster, his grand dam by the old independent horse Arabian. The Messenger stock for harness, saddle, fast trotters, long life, easy keeping and durability, stands unrivalled. This horse is allowed by good judges to be a first rate harness horse, perfeetly gentle, and has fine action, and good bottom. His colts are highly approved by competent judges. It is unnecessary to say more, as the horse will show for himself. His stands will be at the stable of Mr. Wm. Simes in Centreville, and at the subscriber's stable in Easton, and at Capt. H. Dellahay's stable at the Trappe, and at Mr. W. Fairbanks's stable at St. Michaels. The above named gentlemen will receive the names of all persons putting

mares to Gray Messenger. RICHARD C. LAIN. March 25th, 1835-april 11 N. B. The subscriber wishes to purchase a small quantity of good oats and corn blades, or good hay, for which he would pay a good price. R. C. L.

TO TRAVELLERS.



HAVING taken upon myself the contract for the transportation of the Muil from Cambridge to Snow Hill, passengers will hereafter be conveyed from Cambridge to Princess-Anno, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge, or any of the intermediate places, on moderate terms, by means of the two horse Mail Stage, now running between those towns. The Stage leaves Cambridge every Wednesday and Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock; and returning, departs from Princess-Anne, at the same hour on Tuesday and Saturday of each week. ROBERT COOPER.

N. B. All baggage at the risk of the own

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most these 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 discontinu d 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.

POETRY.

TO THE SKY LARK. Bird of the wilderness! Blithesome and cumberless Sweet be thy matin o'er moorland and Ica! Emblem of happiness! Blest is thy dwelling place-O! to abide in the desert with thee!

Wild is thy lay and loud, Far in the downy cloud. Love gives it energy-love gave it birth. Where on the dewy wing, Where art thou journeying? Thy lay is in heaven; thy love is on earth.

O'er fell and fountain sheen O'er moor and mountain green, O'er the red streamer, that heralds the day; O'er the cloudlet dim,

O'er the rambow's rim; Musical e' e uh! b ar, singing away.

Then when the evening comes, Low in the heather blooms. Sweet will thy welcome, and bed of love be. Emblem of happiness! Blest is thy dwelling place!

O' to abide in the desert with thee!-Hogg. TRIAL OF THE PROPHET MATTHI-

AS. We continue from the "Courier and Enqui-

rer" the report of the trial of this imposter .-His trial was taken up on Thursday last .-Some conversation ensued between the District Attorney and Mr. Western, the prisoner's Attorney and Mr. Western, the prisoner's counsel, relative to the absence of Dr. Torrey, of New York, the chemist who had analysed the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the man supposed to have been poisoned. It was agreed that in case Dr. T. slould not arrive, it should go to the jury as evidence that he had should go to the jury as evidence that he had should go to the jury as evidence that he had the principal storage of passion, but that he was then sounding the seventh trumpet with the power-ful voice which had been giving to him. He particularly insisted that there was no display of human passion, but merely that of wrath which belonged to the Almighty! Our constitution proceeded with mildness until I questioned by the principal storage of the princ

level tone of voice-"I wish to make some observations relative to these proceedings."

Judge Ruggles .- You had better leave all am m'staken both with regard to these and to the isted.

rights of the court. The court again reminded him that he had counsel who would conduct his cause far better

case may take, nor how far it may become necessary to admit the interference of my client, and one of his counsel were with me when I When the room was broken open, the bodies especially in the examinations which might en- visited him just now. He then strongly re- were discovered in a bed. Clason undressed, sue with regard to theological doctrines, which he is probably more familiar with than mysell. I certainly do not feel justified in attempting to dissuade him from making any remarks on a case of vital importance to him elf.

The Judge said, he could not in the present stage of the cause be permitted to interrupt it by making addresses, and would again advise the conversation I had with him about a year be n sen fr, e took pose sion o a large num-The Judge said, he could not in the present him to leave it to his counsel.

Matthias .- That is not my undertanding-I never expected to have been deprived of the fit-and on merely legal questions to avail myself of the professional knowledge and experience of my counsel. I certainly considered I

had that right. Mr. Western .- This last remark I certainright to make remarks upon points which he onsidered unconnected with the legal know-

ledge of his counsel. The Court said there was certainly no cause for his speaking at present, but if, in the course of the cause, he had any proper questions to

propose they would not go interdicted. Matthias .- There is this -it is because the ides came up which seems to involve a course:

Judge Ruggles-(peremptorily) Sit down! sit down! sit down! Matthias-(without at all regarding the au-

thoritative tone of the Judge)-I speak in refproclaim that all secret societies are dissolved in this instance. are desolved —disso'ved—and were five years In reply to Mr. Storrs—Without a knowlthe Almighty God upon them and were dis- I would not positively decide. solved five years ago! I say they are dissolv-

In saying this, the prisoner shouted the word "dissolved" at the highest possible pitch of a clear stentorian voice, and bending down to acquire yet greater power of lungs—shouled a- Enquirer's express left White Plains. gain and again, until the whole court-house rang, and the audience were deafened by the

Judge Ruggles-This certainly presents a very embarrassing case to the court, more particularly as it can inflict no penalty on the prisoner for the impropriety. To imprison him, would, in his case, be no penalty. If his conduct could be admitted as evidence of insanity, he could not be tried at all; but it may be the

ensued between the respective counsel and the verdict-That Robert Mathews, otherwise court, on the subject of trying the prisoner on Matthias, is NOT INSANE.

THE EASTERN SHORE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S the charge for which he is indicted, or first trying the question of his insanity by an official in quest to be seminoned immediately. In the mean time he was removed to his cell, and was heard shouting "dissolved! dissolved!" to his very door. The counsel for the prisoner objected to the inquest on his insanity on the ground, that many persons, who had known him many years, who could prove him insane, were absent. Mr. Mitchill, one of his counsel, expressed his full belief in his insanity, and said witnesses who had visited him lately, could be collected in a short time, who would prove

him insane beyond any doubt. The Court thereupon allowed a recess for an hour, and the Sheriff was directed to summon a jury of inquest; but neither time nor room will admit of a report of the legal discussions which thus resulted. About noon the Court resumed and the following is-

Testimony on the Inquest of Insanity. Dr. Martin Pain-I am a practitioner of Medicine in New York, and have seen and communicated with Matthias for the last hour for the purpose of ascertaining the state of his min.l. I principally conversed with him upon one subject. I should think him insane, and think this from the extravagance of his opinions and the way in which he expressed them. I asked him in what situation he supposed himself to exist on this earth, and he proceeded to state, that he was acting in the capacity of a superior being, and that he exclusively possessed the Spirit of Truth, or the Spirit of God, and he used these words synonimously. I ask-e.l him how he came in possession of this. He answered that it was first exclusively imparted to Adam, and thence as man multiplied it became spread abroad upon the earth, so impaired by extension over the earth, so attenuated, that it was necessary for it to be concentrated again in some individual, & that when thus con. entrated, it gave a knowledge of the iniquity of man, which finally occasioned their destruction.—
This second concentration was in Noah—a third in Abraham-another in Jesus Christ, and lastly in himself, Matthias. He then said he possessed a power over corrupt institutions; that he more orless has an influence over the actions of individuals. Ithen adverted to his conduct in the court-room, and he said he was prompted by the spirit to raise his voice in the manner he did, for the purpose of putting down a corrupt tribunal, the grand jury, and he conceived it to be so from its being a secret tribunal, and he thought all should be open.

I then contrasted the meek deportment of our Saviour with his (Matthias') conduct, and insinuated that he (Matthias) could not possess Christ's spirit. He replied that this was not inquest, which we understand will be held toan evidence of passion, but that he was then morrow. of New York, the chemist who had analysed the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the man supposed to have been poisoned. It was agreed that in case Dr. T. sl o ild not arrive, it should go to the jury as evidence that he had regreted to the falled to discover poison in the stom ci—which agreement was reduced to writing:

The Clerk of the Court then proceeded to call the jury, and the counsel for the prisoner to challenge them. Mutthias took his seat inside the processing of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the extra-fluence the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the extra-fluence the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of the stomach of Mr. Pierson, the analysed for the contents of two young persons residuated became the ordinary suicides of two young persons reside two young persons residual to the ordinary suicides of two young persons reside that there was no display of human passion, but merely that of we with considerable that there was no display of the state Rooms reserved for the extra-following additional particulars, in Sweden, the aristocracy has always been prodominant; but in Norway, there is no hereign of two proud and free-spirited nations.

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don't like him," and he was accordingly dis- in his existence, it being 7 years since he or- was about four months ago, he was asked for a missed. Not more than two or three had been sworn, when a scene occurred which baffles all ensued upon various subjects, at which Dr. L. man of the name of The misson, residing in Woodescription.

Rogers and other medical gentlemen were street, Cheapside, who, in reply, stated the present; but my conviction of his insanity arose high respectability of his family and connexas much from his restless and earnest manner ions, but ever since he had been living in Mr. expression of his eye also agreed with that doors, nor was the female (of whom there exremarks on the case entirely to your counsel. which is exhibited by in sane persons in general, ists some doubts as to whether she was his Matthias .- If I have the right which I ex- I examined him for the purpose of detecting wife,) except at night; and their leaving the pect I have, then I have this liberty. If not, then I his imposture it sane, and his insanity if it ex- room was only ascertained by Mrs Close pla-

of the court. I went at the request of his coun-sel. More than a year ago I saw him when 10 o'ch ck on Friday night, when she went without his interference.

Sel. More than a year ago I saw him when 10 o'cleck on Friday night, when she went he was not interested in any issue of his condown stairs for a bundle of wood, which was sisted the imputation of insanity, and he was with a shawl partly round him, & firmly grasped quite conscious of being on trial, and appeared with his right hand; his hair and beard had evito acknowledge his having had an object in dently never been touched since he had taken his conduct in court. He said nothing about possession of the room. The female was dressed. his own conduct as right or wrong, but said the They were close to each other, on their backs, ago, but he recollected as much of this as I did ber of duplicates, some of which related to val-[Laughter.] Did not perceive any deficiency unble property, and a paper of which the folin his sense of right and wrong, and his choice of words in conversation was extremely good for an illiterate man. lower street words in conversation was extremely good for an illiterate man. right of pleading my own cause, if I thought of words in conversation was extremely good for an illiterate man.

tojulge of right and wrong by a code of his own, but there appeared nothing contradictory between this code and that generally adopted. And which was endorsed by the deceased. y consider just, for I did tell him that he had a He was not that I am aware, informed of the

Yes, he said the institution of marriage was an pectation of remittances from America. evil, and so far he did differ from established ges void.

a knowledge of the indications of insanity. It great sensation in the neighborhood. is extremely difficult in some cases to diserence to the secret proceedings of the Grand t nguish between real and fictitious insanity, Jury-that is a secret institution; and I here and I am not certain that I am not mistaken

Dr. D L. Rogers was examined on the the same as Dr. Paine. Several other witnesses testified to the same effect. The court

P. S. We have the Courier and Enquirer of Saturday, in which the testimony of several persons is given, who were examined on the part of the pro e ution to prove that Mat h'as is

resumed.

Mr. Western, then read some authorities on insanity, in Chitty's new Treatise. The counsel did not address the jury, and conduct of an affected insanity as much as after a luminous charge from Judge Ruggles, A very long and complicated coloquy here than five minutes, the jury came in with the

Office of the Baltimore Gazette.

SUICIDE OF TWO AMERICANS

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, the inhabitants of Mitre-street, New-cut, were alarmed by a report that a young mand his wife, of the name of Clason, had committed suicide at their lodgings No. 22, Mitre-street, which report, upon inquiry, was found to be too true. From the inquiries which we have made, it appears that the unfortunate persons were natives of America, and had taken a ready-furnished room of a coal-dealer of the suited and in the greatest market day in the week.

The President at Port-au Prince,) and nearly a thousand soldiers are continually stationed at different parts of the city, in detachments of eight or ten, to preserve the peace. If a citizen is found guilty of any disorderly conduct, he is at different parts of the city, in detachments of eight or ten, to preserve the peace. If a citizen is found guilty of any disorderly conduct, he is at different parts of the city, in detachments of eight or ten, to preserve the peace. If a citizen is found guilty of any disorderly conduct, he is at once scized, speedily tried and in an hour or two is either imprisoned, or chained to a hearm of the large Exchange Room several weeks since, and the finishing touches having been gone through with, the enclosure was removed on Saturday, and the statue is now exposed to public view.

The prevailing religion is Roman Catholic, and the Sabbath is but little regarded, except and the sature and the finishing touches having been gone through with, the enclosure was removed on Saturday, and the statue is now exposed to public view.

We have paid a visit to the exchange for the purpose of viewing this specimen of the arts and expressing our opinion of its merits; but ready-furnished room of a coal-dealer of the name of Close. While residing there, they

day. For some cause that person failed a ceeping day. For some cause that person failed a ceeping fourses, and have each assigned to them a piece his appointment, and on Saturday morning Mr. Close went up to the room occupied by the deceased persons, and knocked at the door. Not receiving any answer, he thought they were in bed and asleep, and he then went down stairs. In the course of the evening he and his wife be came extremely alarmed, in consequence of not seeing either Mr. or Mrs. Clason during the day, and on seeing a police constable, Mr. Close mentioned his suspicions, and begged of him to break open the door, which was done, when the first thing which presented itself to their view were the bodies of the unfortunate couple dead in the bed The ill-fated creatures had, it appears, obtained a quantity of charcoal, which they ignited, having previously stopped the chimney with the carpet, as well as the smallest aperture, so as to prevent the noxious vajx urexhaled by the charcoal from escaping. When discovered it was evident they had been dead for some hours, as the fire was out, and the bodies were quite cold. We have not been able to ascertain whether the unfortunate young man was of any profession or business, or who or what were his connexions; they were supposed to be respectable at their manners were those

as from his conversation. The wild realless | Close's house he had never been seen out of cing on the stairs small articles, which, by be-Cross examine l. I saw him but for a few ing re noved, showed the egress which took

Direct examination resumed. He seemed francs, fifty-five cents, for value received.

Let use of right and wrong by a code of his Z. W. FARINA IMHOFF." "October 20, 1833."

A gentleman who came to give evidence beobject of my visit; and I am convinced that fore the inquest, stated that the deceased had he is insane.

By Mr Western. Do you recollect his say£ 16,900, which he had received from his fami ing any thing on the subject of marriage? A. ly, and we understand that he was in daily exage of the unfortunate couple was about 34 opinions. He said it was not an authorized each.—The inquest was appointed for this is deservedly calebrated are principally directionstitution, and he should declare all marria- morning, but owing to the illness of the coro- ed by men of rank and official dignity. In answer to the Court—I have treated day.) The mode by which the deceased persome insane persons, not many, but I have sons terminated their existence has caused a in determined efforts to counteract the ten-

> PORT-AU-PRINCE-HAYTI. We have recently conversed with a gentleman, who has resided for a short time at that

not insane. After they had closed, the court took a short recess, and at half past seven o'clock is the utter destitution of glass windows scarcely a pane of glass can be seen in the whole city. At every place where a door can be hung, one is opened—that the air may circulate freely through the dwelling. Shop mechanics, such as cordwainers, tailors, &c. instead of working in their shops, may be seen arranged, and diligently employed at their business on the outer edge of the side walks in front of their shops over which a piazza usually | chants:

ects. Another peculiarity is, that nothing | STATUE OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON .- necklace and ear-drops of diamonds, with a

became extremely reduced, and in consequence ran between 3l. and 4l. in debt for rent, and we understand often went without the common necessaries of life. In the course of the week Mr. Close informed them that he wanted his rent, and unless they paid it, he must request of them to leave his house.

The unfortunate couple, who appeared extremely dejected, referred him to a merchant in the city, who, in reply, informed Mr. Close that he would call upon Mr. Clason on the Friday. For some cause that ne rent filled a ceeping the inhabitants are cleanly.—practise frequent bathing, and although some of the lower class are occasionally ragged it is rare to see any with dirty clothing. Many of the children is unaked until ten or twelve years of age. The inhabitants are courteous, and strangers are well received by them.—But few white residents however can be found, perhaps not more than a hundred white men then resided in the city, and only three white ladies.

President Boyer resides at Port-au-Prince is that he would call upon Mr. Clason on the Friday. For some cause that ne rent filled a ceeping the inhabitants are cleanly.—practise frequent bathing, and although some of the lower class are occasionally ragged it is rare to see any with dirty clothing. Many of the children is unaked until ten or twelve years of age. The inhabitants are cleanly.—practise frequent bathing, and although some of the lower class are occasionally ragged it is rare to see any with dirty clothing. Many of the children is unaked until ten or twelve years of age. The inhabitants are cleanly.—practise frequent bathing, and although some of the lower class are occasionally ragged it is rare to see any with dirty clothing. Many of the children is unaked until ten or twelve years of age. The inhabitants are courteous, and strangers are well received by them.—But few white residents however can be found, perhaps not the city, who, in reply in few parts and although some of the lower lands are cleanly.—practice in the lower lands are cleanly.—pract

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Many white residents have black wives. As it is a regulation of the Republic that no white man shall hold real estate, he evades the difficulty by taking a black wife, in whose name his property stands: they however pay but little more respect to their wives, than to treat them as servants, and seldom introduce them to strangers. All burdens are carried on the band, from a single orange to a tub of water.

The erection of this statue reflects great credit upon the liberality of the merchants of New York, and is calculated to add imperishating at ease on her head.

The ease with which a living can be obtained, from the abundance of fruits—and the little care which is requisite to provide a place to

care which is requisite to provide a place to dwell in, tends to create an indolent disposition circumst n es might be more valuable citizens. -Balt. Gaz.

From the American Quarterly Review.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY. The circumstances which caused the rise of Marshal Bernadotte are now almost forgotten.
Four years after he was elected Crown Prince of Sweden, the peace concluded with Denmark at Kiel was established by cession of Norway; and upon the death of Charles XIV,
February 5, 1818, Bernadotte became the

of a throne, acquired during the wars of Na-poleon. He has assumed for his motto, "The Princesses, nobles and ladies, who arrived. people's love is my reward." And upon the I came among you with no other credentials Brontow and Lady Clinton, Ladies of the Bedhave been augmented by the adoption of the King, and the unanimous choice of a free peohonor and justice are not banished from the the Groom in Waiting. earth, these rights will be more legitimate and without any flagrant violation of the constitutional rights of either kingdom, and his great thus boasts that he has been called by the free names. choice of the nation.

The policy of Charles XIV is well known. Although separated in a great measure by ses of no less than 125 ladies. natural situation, and commercial interests from the rest of Europe, Sweden, in a time of the amusement of our lady subscribers.

profound peace, is burdened with a standing army of 50,000 men, a permanently fortified camp, and a large and well-appointed navy. The king is therefore at the head of an armed force, which derives its existence from him. The aristocracy, whose allegiance is natural, are profusely decorated with titles and orders; and patents of nobility are frequently granted to eminent merchants and bankers, whose wealth and influence thenceforth uphold the crown. The liberty of the press is established by law; but it is at the same time subjected to so many restrictions, that its existence is merely nominal. Political and common debating societies cannot be formed without the permission of the government, and even the literary and scientific institutions, for which Stockholm

dency of this political system. They cannot hope, and perhaps do not wish to change the form of the government, but they, without doubt, interpose a strong check upon the royal influence. These northern patriots seem to be place, and his account was so interesting and more disinterested than patriots usually are. ago! They are a curse: they have the curse of edge of the general habits of the individual, novel, that we shall attempt a few particulars They can gain nothing by their opposition to for our readers.

This city, it is well known is the capital of established to be overthrown, and who moresame point. His testimony was substantially Hayti, which has now been for more than for- over has always carefully abstained from any ty years in possession of the blacks. The city arb r ry stretch of power, that might afford a now contains about 60,000 inhabitants. It is situated on a declivity, is well laid out—and its principle streets are continually refreshed with od to the government under which they live, regular currents of water which flow from the they must often be thwarted in their endeavors mountain, and empty into the bay.

The houses are mostly built of wood, and are two stories high. One peculiarity which strikes a northern visiter on entering the city, would badly compensate the generality of men for continued efforts without the chance of

HAMILTON.

The court then adjourned until 8 o'clock in projects. Another peculiarity is, that nothing the morning, when the trial on the capital like a chimney is to be seen in a dwelling house. The merchants of this city raised a subscription several years since, for the purpose of employing a sculptor to execute a statue of splendid Indian gold tissue dress, with a trail. pards either in the open air or in sheds.

Hayti is under a military government, (an army of 20,000 is inspected every Sunday by the President at Port-au Prince,) and nearly a execution of the work was entrusted to Ball lumbes an artist of goldwrite. Power a resident location bloom of the lumbes an artist of goldwrite.

purpose of viewing this specimen of the arts display of diamonds. and expressing our opinion of its merits; but THE COUNTESS as were so fortunate as to meet with our vener- white satin richly embroidered in gold lama; able and highly respected fellow citizen Col. manteau and boddice of Frech blue Genoa Trumbull there, we prefer to adopt his senti- velvet, lined with white satin, and edged with ments, which cannot fail to receive the assent a deep gold fringe; stomacher of white sating

This venerable artist told us that he considered it an admirable likeness of Gep. Hamilton, with whom he was very intimate, and as a pets of Brussels point; ornaments, diamonds and specimen of art almost equal to any thing emeralds.

he had ever seen. He added there are very few THE BARONESS DE LERZEN.—A hand-

The statue is chisseled from a block of beautiful Catera marble. The figure is represent-

ly imposing; and some particulars of the affair lappets and brilliants.

THE Hos. Miss Pitt.—A manteau of az-York read an address of congratulation to her tin. Head-dress, feathers, turquoises, and Marshal Bernadotte are now almost forgotten. Majesty. The Youman of the Guard, in their pearls.

The Queen took her usual station in the

The King was attended by the Marquis of Winchester, Groom of the Stole, officiating as

A list of the "goodly compay" is given in sicred than it I were descended from Odin. I the Court Newsman. They are arranged under may not opened a way by arms to the throne, their appropriate heads and according to their of Sweden; I have been called by the free choice ranks. First come the Dukes and Duchesses. of the nation, and on this right I rely." The then the Marquises and Marchionesses, Earis frequent expression of such popular sentiments, and Countesses, Viscounts, and Viscountesses; from paying them for fear of its being "talked Lords and Ladies, Right Honourables, Sirs, from paying the Deans, Doctors, Messieurs, Mistresses, Misses, ability and deep policy, have fixed this soldier Gen. and Colonels, &c. down to Lieuts. This of fortune firmly upon the throne, to which he list comprises hundreds of noble and illustrious with the same thing at several parties I have

> The Court organ then goes to describe the dresses. It gives all the particulars of the dres-

> We subjoin a few of these descriptions for

LADIES DRESSES.

necklace, and earrings en suite.

body, sleeves, and front of the skirt superbly to prefer every thing to the society ornamented with pearls intermixed with dia-

H. R. H. PRINCESS VICTORIA.—An elegant English blond dress, over rich white satin; the body, sleeves and front of the skirt tastefully ornamented with pearls and blond. Head dress, pearls and diamonds. HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE LANDGRA-

vine of Hesse Homburg.—A magnifi-cent dress of blond, a colonne, over white satin; corsage and sleeves superbly triounal wit. corsage and sleeves superbly trimmed with blond; train of rich white figured satin, handthe measures of a monarch who is too well somely trimmed with blond lace. Ornaments, feathers, diamonds, and blond lappets.

THE DOWAGER DUCHESS OF LEEDS .-A white, satin petticoat, embroidered in gold and coloured leaves, velvet, manteau of white velvet, lined with satin, and elegantly ornament-ed with blond; habits of blond. Head dress, a carliest feetal state, are about 17 inches long, toque of rich gold tissue, with a profusion of and of a whitish color. The cubs, when born, feathers and diamonds. THE DUCHESS OF ST. ALBAN'S .- A splen-

train of the richest rose colored velvet, lined breast. They continue sucklings for a year, train of the richest rose colored velvet, lined with white satin, and trimmed with white satin rosetts, each containing a splendid diamond centre; sequisante sleeves of blond, looped up with diamond strawberry-leaves, a stomather, ornamented with sapphires set in large diamonds, and finished by a diamond bouquet in the form of a lily. A splendid tiara, comb,

THE COUNTESS CORNWALLIS .- Dress of richly embroidered in gold lama; mantilla and

pieces of statuary in Europe superior to this, some English blond dress over rich white saand I do not think there are 25 sculptors in tin; the body and sleeves elegantly trimmed the universe who could surpass this work. | with bload; train of Victoria Terry velvet, lin-

We find in the London Courts Newsman an account of "a drawing room," at St. James' in celebration of the birth day of her Majesty.

LADY SOPHIA CUST.—Train of rich lilac and white figured satin, elegantly trimmed with ruches; dress of white satin, embroidered; blond mantilla and embate. Physical Cust. in many of the inhabitants who under other The ceremonials appear to have been peculiar- mantilla and sabots. Plume of feathers; blond

lican readers. The Archbishop of York and several bishops arrived at one o clock and were trimmed with blond; tulle and satin, petticoat of introduced to her majesty. The Archbishop of white crape, righly embroidered over white sa-

the bar, immediately behind Mr. Western.—
was dressed precisely as he was yesterday, and seemed perfectly composed. On a juror named and Strang, being called, Matthias said, "Oh, I

iscovery of a conspiracy against him a few Throne room In her Majesty's suite were the in one of h s late letters published in the Mir-Who would be an English woman? - Willie. years ago, he is said to have addressed the fol- Dowager Duchess of Leeds, Mistress of the ror, gives the following account of the manner owing language to a deputation of his subjects: robes; Countess Mayo (in waiting); Countess in which the fairer portion of creation are treated in England. He could not have said any thing which reflected more severely both upon the heads and hearts of the male inhabitants of ple. On this I found my rights, and as long as the Lord in Waiting, and Sir Joseph Whalley, carries with it its own punishment, in the ab-"the fast anchor'd isle. Fortunately, the sin sence of the enjoyment which a well regulated intercourse with women always produces, and although it is rather hard for a beautiful young girl to find her charms neglected for fashion sake, yet we cannot think she loses much in

> I was surprised, and I have been struck attended in London, at the neglect with which the female part of the assemblage is treated. No young man ever seems to dream of speaking to a lady, except to ask her to dance. There they sit with their mamas, their hands hung over each other before them, in the received attitude; and if there happens to be no dancing, (as at Bulwer's) looking at a print, HER MAJESTY. - Dress of rich white sa-tin; the body, sleeves, and front of the skirt ing circumstance of the evening. As well splendidly ornamented with diamonds and as I recollect it is better managed in America point lace; train of violet velvet, lined with white and certainly society is quite another thing in satin, trimmed with ermine-(the dress of France and Italy. Late in the evening, a charm-British, and the train of Irish, manufacture). ing girl, who is the reigning belle of Naples, Head-dress, feathers, and a diamond diadem came in with her mother from the opera, and I made the remark to her .- "I detest Eng-H. R. H. THE DUCHES OF KENT .- land for that very reason," she said frankly. Dress of white net over rich white satin; the "It is the fashion in London for the young men women. They have their clubs, their horses, monds; train of Royal Stewart plaid velvet, lintheir rowing matches their hunting and betting and every thing else is a bore! How difed with white satin, & trimmed to correspond—ing, and every thing else is a bore! How dif-the dress of English, and train of Scottish ferent are the same men at Naples! They can never get enough of one there! We are surrounded and run after, "Our poodle dog is quite adored,"

Cur sayin; s are extremely quoted'

and really one feels that one is a belle. She mentioned several of the beaux of last winter, who had returned to England." Here I have been in London a month, and these very men that were three times with me of an evening, have only left their cards! Not because they care less about me, but because it is "not the fashion" it would be talked of at the club-it is "know-

"Embryo Whales, when discovered in their are black, and vary from 10 to 14, or according to Cuvier, even 20 feet long. Generally, did dress of white satin falling in folds a l'an- only one cuh, is produced, occasionally two, tique, the front ornamented with five beautiful but never more. When the female suckles bouquets of flowers in diamonds, and trimmed she throws herself on one side on the surface of over the hem with two deep fringes of diamonds; the water, and the cub attaches itself to her

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We copied somedays ago, from a Cincinnati paper an account of the balloon ascension of an aeronaut from that city, who started from the carth with the intention of remaining in the air as long as his supply of gas would sustain him. The Cincin ati Republican of Saturday last has the following account of this unprecedented voyage, which was prolonged to the distance of three hundred and fitty miles, and travelled at the rate of thirty-seven miles per

MR. CLAYTON'S RETURN. We are happy to announce the safe return of this intrepid aeronaut, who ascended from this in a balloon on Wednesday week last, and about whose fate so much interest has been felt in our community. Mr. Clayton has furnished for publication a very interesting narrative of his voyage, which we give in today's paper; from which it will be seen that he descended about half past two o'clock, upon a spur of the Alleghany Mountains, in Monroe county, in the State of Virginia, and within view of the main ridge of the Alleghan'es; having accomplished, in the space of nine hours and a half, a distance of three hundred and ity miles in a direct line, or upwards of four undred miles by the usual route. This leat unparalled in the annals of ballooning. A few ours longer in the air would have carried him some distance East of the Alleghanies.

MR. CLAYTON'S JOURNAL. At five o'clock I took my departure from the Amphitheatre-which was pretty well filled with spectators, and contained the beauty and fashion of the city-and ascended with celerity into the atmosphere, amidst the cheering sounds of music and the acclamations of my friends. In a few moments I had a full view of Cincinnati, of Newport and of Covington, and of the thousands of spectators that surrounded the am phitheatre and covered every part which afterded a favorable opportunity of seeing the ascension. I soon arrived at a sufficient altitude to give the spectators a good view of the descent of my parachute, which contained a dog of about twenty pounds weight. The parachute, on being liberated from the car, descended with great velocity for a considerable distance before it spread open; but when it did open, it descended slowly, and I watched its course downward. I thought for sometime that it would fall into the canal; but at last I saw it pass a little to one side, and I have no doubt it arrived safe upon terra firma, As I ascended, my scenes became m re extensive and diversified; but every object more diminutive. The spectators shrank to Lilliputians; and the horses and carriages on the roads, were like the toys of children. The hills around the city, which form the boundary of our view when below, sank into the earth and seemed level with the plann; and far beyond them, amidst the vast woods, I could distinguish the numerous towns and cultivated s ots. The whole scene appeared like an extensive map spread at my feet: every street and alley and building, and improvement, plainly mark I'hrough the centre of the picture, the river Ohio passed, and wound its serventine course in each direction, until lost in the mist miles I could trace the river Licking, the zigzag course of the Miami canal, and the turnpikes and different roads branching from

At starting, the barometer stood at 29 3-10 inches -the thermometer at 72 deg. -and the side of a beautiful stream for about three miles the majority in the House of representatives wind carried me E. S. E., in the direction of I found this spot; but had to follow a track two was nine against us; it is now reduced to 0. 1 Batavia. At half-past 5 o'clock, the barome- miles further to get assistance. I procured aster stood at 19 inches, and the thermometer at 26 degs. I began to feel cold, and put on my house of Mr. Joseph Graham, a very respect-great coat. At this time, I heard a report of a able and intelligent farmer, with whom I recannon, and even at this height, the noise of mained three days until I could get a convey-cattle and the woodsman's axe. I soon passed ance to return. During my stay at Mr. Graover the Little Miami river, keeping the Onio river to my right, and after descending a little I had a fair view of the towns and farms on each side of me. A few minutes before 6.1 passed over Batavia, and continued in an E. S. E. direction -- my altitude then, as indicated by the barometer, was two and a half miles. began to feel cold:-the thermometer stood at 23 deg.-I sat down in my car and took some

refresiments. I was now moving delightfully through the air. The little agitation the baloon received on starting, had ceased, and there was not the least rotary or oscillatory motion perceptible seen, and all was perfect silence. I could al-

most have unagmed, that I was an inhabitant feet, the earth in motion revolving on its axis. At this altitude I experienced no unpleasant sensation, no difficulty in breathing, no prin nor swelling in my head, as has been said by some aeronauts, to be endured at great altitudes but I have no doubt that at the height of three and a half or four miles, owing to the rarity of ed, at the hour of going to press, that all fears the atmosphere, a difficulty of breathing, and of disturbance on the disputed territory were a swelling in the head is experienced. At such for the present removed, that the citizens had an altitude, the scenery is not so beautiful as it elected their township officers under the laws

appear concealed in mist, and the whole has a monotonous appearance. At 25 minutes after 6, I had a fine view of

the setting sun. 30 minutes after 6, I passed as we presume, in the advice or instructions of over Williamsburgh: at about 7, over George- the Commissioners (Mess: s. Rush and Howard) town; and although I was several miles distant sent out by the President, to leave the question and, as you will preceive by returns from every for future adjustment. Since then various ry town, is equally divided. Our eight Sena-but announce a solemn truth. We know the little to the right of me. I could distinctly see Augusta and Maysville, and the towns and us, indicating that this harmony and good feelfarms along the side of the river. A little before 8 I passed over west Union. The wind now changed a little to the South,-about one point-making S. E by E .- about 9 o'clock passed something to the west of Portsmouth. and could see plainly the Sc oto, and the Canal, I was enabled to discern the different places over which I passed, by the light of the moon, and by the lamps and lights in the Houses. These lights were numerous and in every direction that I could turn my eyes, forming field of fiery stars at my feet: and contrasted finely with the brilliant stars that shone in the

cloudless sky above me. A little beyond Portsmouth I noted the from forges and furnaces, whose fires illuminated the atmosphere for a number of miles around them. could not by the light of the moon make any thermometrical observations-the quicksilver in the tube being so small that I could not see its height, but the quicksilver in the barometer I could plainly see, move up and down; and, although, I could not see the figures on the scale, yet I could tell when I was at a safe distance from the earth, by the distance that the quicksilver stood above a piece of a brass which formed a protection to the Thermometer which was immediately alongside of the barometer. Whenever I felt tired, I would seat myself in the bottom of the car, and place my barometer

would look over the car, and take particular notice of the direction and situation of the water courses which I had in sight nearly the to bail, and are now in this place. whole of my aerial voyage, and without which, I should not have been able to trace my course.

opposite me-watch its height, and whenever

I found it rising, I would throw out some bal-

last, to counteract its course. Now and then I

11 o'clock, nearly up to Gallipolis; a little be- Excitement is high indeed," low which I crossed the Ohio River. On enering a new current of air, the Balkon was not so high as represented - judging from the field on Monday next - and on Tuesday, the always elightly agitated. When this occurred, I would pay particular attention in ascertaining Cleveland Whig. the new direction of the current, Soon after crossing the Ohio, the Ballon was again agitated, and I found that I had passed from an E. N. E. current to another which carried me S. River. From the rapidity with which terrestial objects seemed to move, I found that my rate of travelling had increased. At half past ever, on inquiry, that the rumor was unfounded as the contract of travelling had increased. At half past ever, on inquiry, that the rumor was unfounded by the people will do it or try." Should we succeed, we shall save the Old Dominian from the most rate of travelling had increased. At half past ever, on inquiry, that the rumor was unfounded by the people will do it or try." Should we succeed, we shall save the Old Dominian from the most reckless party which has ever obtained or all appears that during the night of wedge. E. and soon brought me over the Kanawha utes was carried over the turnace of Kanawha Salt Works, and continued in this course until I was in sight of the fork formed by Gawley and New Rivers. While in sight of New River, I approached the earth; and as my ballast were resisted by some citizens of Ohio-when was nearly exhausted, and as the part over which I was floating appeared an open country, I prepared for a descent. I threw overboard my anchor; which, after dragging for a lattle distance caught firmly hold of a tree; but on coming close to the tops of trees, I found, to my surprise that instead of a fair open country, I latter report. Governor Lucas was at Perwas in a dense forest, on a considerable eleva- rysburg or Toledo yesterday; and Mesars. The wind was blowing powerfully, and I

found it impossible to liberate the anchor. The only way of getting out of this difficulty, was to cut away the anchor cable. This I did; and in a shout time, I ascended to an altitude as great as I had previously attained. The cold was intense. I could not ascertain the height of the thermometer, but I have no doubt it was nearly as low as Zero. I had now lost sight of the water courses. I could see no lights in any direction. I laid down in the bottom of the car, buttoned my coat tightly round me, put on my gloves, covered myself with two blankets, which I had taken as wrappers for the palloon, drank some brandy, and feeling comfortable and highly delighted with my novel upon iny feet and found that I was dragging o river and, I thought, some buildings. They terwards found that they were about four miles and a serious conflict was apprehended .- Nat listant. I attempted to stop my balloon by clinging to the branches of the trees-several of which broke; but at last I caught a strong bough; and by holding to it with one hand with all my might, and pulling the valve rope with the other, I was enabled in a short time to draw my car down the tree several feet, and to secure it by means of a rope. After being conat my watch, and found it to be 1 past 20'clock. At this hour of the morning, I thought it would be useless to go in search of assistance; therefore remained in the car, which was fastened to the tree forty feet, at least, from the ground; and in this situation I remained until lay-break. I then descended to explore the wilderness in which I had alighted. But there was no trace of human loot-steps, no mark of change produced by man. A number of large trees were levelled with the ground, but there was no mark of the woodman's axe upon them. They had been evidently levelled by a hurriwhich bounded my view .- For a number of cane. Perceiving that I was on a mountain, patched my letter but a few minutes before the an I that there was another part still higher, I scended to the top of this elevation and could cultivated spot. After travelling along sistance, and we conveyed the balloon to the ham's, I was visited by a great number of per-

sons from the surrounding country.

The spot on which I landed, is the top of a mountain, 3000 feet (as indicated by my Barometer) above the level of the sea; and is called Stevenson's Knob, or Stinson's Knob, near Keeny's Knob, Monroe county, Virginia, about four miles from Green Brier River, eighteen miles from Union, twenty miles from Lewisburg, within sight of the Alleghany Mountains; and at a distance from Cincinnati according to the route I travelled in the Balloon of tiree hundred and fifty miles; but according to the usual route of travelling, more -not a ripple in the silk of the balloon to be than four hundred miles, which distance I went in nine and a half hours.

This voyage, I'believe, has completely fulfi!lof a little world of my own, fixed in the im- ed the promises I made in my adver tisement mensity of space from which I could view at my and is the longest Ærial voyage by far, ever performed by any other person.

From the Ohio State Journal. OHIO AND MICHIGAN.

In a Postschipt in our last week's paper, we gave the gratifying intelligence then receivis at a half mile from the earth; for the objects of this State, and our Commissioners were proceeding to run the boundary line as claimed y Ohio, without interruption on the part of Michigan-the authorities there acquiescing, ing were at an end, and that some of the hot spirits of Michigan had proceeded to acts of

iolence against Justices of the Peace and other officers, lately elected, who presumed to exrcise authroity under the laws of this State. The rumors we find embodied in the followng letter and remarks given by our cotem porary—the Hemisphere, in a Postscript in last Wednesday's paper:

From the Boundary .- Just as our paper vas going to press the following extract of a letter from one of the Commissioners to a gendeman of this place, was kindly put into our hands by the latter. It materially changes the aspect of affairs from the situation which they stood at our last advices previous; and on which the article in our editorial col-

MAUMEE. April 11th 1835. "Dear Sir:"-"I think you left on Thursfamily, and using the females quite rudely, succeeded in taking and carrying away Mr. Goodale—and at the same time broke open the office of Mr. M' Cay, and seized him, and made

After the arrival, this morning, of the Eagle, from Perrysburg, a report obtained currency in our village, that she had brought intelligence such, for instance, as Cumberland and Surry of the commencement of hostilities, on the At all events, let us not sleep upon our post "disputed territory," and the imprisonment of We-must say with the gallant Miller,

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day last, a riot of some kind broke out at Toledo, among a gang of foreigners, and that if we have not obtained the victory, we that the Michigan Peace officers, in endeavoring to quell the riot or apprehend the rioters, two of the latter were seized by the Michigan officers, and hurried off to Monroe and imprisoned. It was said, when our informant boring counties. We have had the great mass eft, that a mob 50 or 60 persons had started for of wealth against us-most of the bar, and the the latter place, to rescue the imprisoned; but speaking talents. We have had the enormous there seems to be no good ground to credit the prejudices and the unjust clamors, which they Rush and Howard had left the latter place for

intelligent gentlemen from Monroe county, Michigan, who left Perrysburg yesterday, morning, and arrived in the Schooner Eagle,

OHIO & MICHIGAN. It seems that the commissioners appointed by

the President to act as mediators between Michigan and Ohio have had an interview with Governors Lucas and Mason, and that their mission has been unsuccessful, Governor Lucas having refused to deter the survey of the northern boundary, and declaring that he would not yield one jot or tittle to the solicitations of the Commissioners. Some difficulties have alreatrip, fe'l fast asleep. I was awakened at last dy occurred on the border. We are informed by my car striking. I immediately sprang (says the Detroit Journal) that the Sheriff of Monroe and some of his deputies have been arver the tops of the trees. I saw before me a rested in the discharge of their duties, by the authorities of Ohio, and carried to Toledo. A eemed but a little distance from me; but I al- good deal of excitement prevailed at Monroe, Intel.

> The following is an extract of a letter pub lished in the Buffalo Advertiser, and dated at Monroe (Michigan,) April 4th:-

"Yesterday, a serious riot took place at To-ledo, upon the disputed ground, and the rioters were arrested by our sheriff, by virtue of profident that I had secured my balloon, I looked cess from our Michigan courts; but the rioters were rescued out of the custody of our sheriff by the Ohio disorganizers, and they immedi utely went before the Ohio magistrates and plead guilty to the charge. To morrow our Sheriff again goes there, with the posse of the county, to retake the prisoners and their resmilitary into collision on both sides.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

Extract of a letter, dated NEWPORT, April 17, 1835. DEAR SIR: I wrote you yesterday, under the fullest belief that all was lost, but had desboat arrived from Providence, giving us re-turns enough to satisfy us all that we have e iscern in the valley, and in the direction that lected our Governor, Lieut. Governor, and had seen the river the previous evening, a eight certain out of ten Senators. We may

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The House of Representatives consists of 72. ry town, is equally divided. Our eight Senarumors of a conflicting character have reached tors, Governor, and Lieut. Governor, will joint ballot of the United States Senatormajority large enough. The election was the Buren beware."!!! closest and hardest contested of any one upon record. I need not repeat what I have stated for Governor and Senators will not be counted position die hard, and will no doubt be unwillng to surrender until they see their death war-

> From the Richmond Enquirer. REPUBLICANS OF VIRGINIA. So far you have done well! We have gain-

hough King and Queen has been disgraceful-

Soon after I passed into another current of air, Ohio—who have withdrawn themselves to this should correspond to our hopes, the fate of the —always ready to repress every wrong and campaign may be almost decided in our favor. to assert all their rights.

-But there may be yet much to be accom-We would fain hope that the excitement is plished. We are to have many a well-fough following notice of the subject in the last last blow will be struck in Old Hanover. Depend upon it that she and King William wil do their duty. We continue to receive the

most cheering accounts from various counties; we may console ourselves with the reflection,

have at least deserved it. We have triumphed, so far, over a heat of

o encounter, which they possess in the neighhave conjured up against the Arch Magician. We have not obtained that asssistance from the officers of the Federal Government, which has Monroe.

These particulars we have obtained from an did not ask it, nor receive it. There are as many of these officers in Va. against us, as for us; and certainly the majority in this city is on the other side of the question. We do not complain of this arrangement—but simply state the fact, for the purpose of contradicting a most unfounded and illiberal assertion. We have also had to encounter a zeal, on part of our opponents, which is without example, and which would be worthier of a better cause. They have spared no effort, at various points to collect and consolidate their strength, and to pour the full tide of war upon us. Addresses been printed and circulated by thousands. Barbecues have been given, as if to take the sovereign prople by a storm of eating and drinking. Votes have been manufactured to order. The limited rights of corporations have been stretched, in a manner utterly unknown to Virginia so as to give the privilege of voting to the stockholders. The right of Instruction has beer disregarded, for the purpose of carrying a favorite object. Their zeal has indeed outstrip ped all the bounds of discretion; and a blow has been struck, through the abused suffrage

and violated instructions, at the very root of

Suppose we even defeat our enemies this

Republican Government.

Spring, shall we not still secure the victory? Have we not a great and tremendious battle to fight during the next year? Even throw aside all regard to the Presidential Election, we ask emphatically of the Republicans of Virginia when was there a crisis, which calls for so much vigilance and energy on their part .-The National Bank is not yet dead. Its dying cuers, which will in all probability bring the stringgles will be tremendous. It will require all our firmness to bear, and all our sagacity, to see, its designs-and to restore the reign the Constitution. But this is not all! have to resist the Whigs in all their ramifications. We have to baffle both the Federalists and the Nullifiers, both those politicians who would stretch the powers of the government and those who would destroy it. We have to guard both the Rights of the States, and the Union of the States. It will become our duty to watch more than ever the operations of the Federal machine, now that the Public Deba is extinguished; now, that the resources of the I'reasury are thus let loose upon us; to guard, on the one hand, against dangerous and uncon- ding attachment to certain prominent members give you the returns from every town in the stitutional expenditures, and on the other, to reduce the Tariff, and to arrest Mr. Calhoun's surplus Revenue. We have to lop off the necessary and dangerous branches of the Executive Department-and whoever be the President, whether he be Van Buren, White, Webster or Clay, we have to retrench the patronage and power of the Chief Magistrate; to subject the deposit of the public treasure in the State Banks to the most salutary restrictionsand to regulate and reform the Post office. We have moreover, to protect our free Institutions from the designs of ambitious aspirants The Triumvirate is not extinct. Augustus. Authory, and Lepidus, are still eager to divide the spoils of the Republic .- We have also, on the one hand, to guard, at every hazard, our own domestic Institutions, against the attacks of Fanatics—and on the other, to prevent the discontented Catilines of the country from availing themselves of unfounded pretexts to disturb the tranquility of the nation. We have to guard this sacred Union against the attacks of disappointed ambition. Already we are threatened with convulsions, in such and such a contingency. The dying legacy of Washing-ton seems almost forgotten; and some men talk of displaying the flag of Disunion, and of sundering the Confederacy, almost as familiarly as if they were household words.—It was but

the other day, that the Whig paper in this City "Virginia will never vote for Van Buren. When he is elected, the convulsions which the humane have dreaded and the wise foreseen have come already. There are fifty thousand freemen in this State, who WILL NEVER SUB-MIT to the continued rule of Kitchen Cabinets, irresponsible cabals, and flagrant corruption, and to the deep degradation which the submistemper that prevails-a temper as dangerous give us a majority of ten in the election by to be tampered with, as that which resisted the tyranny of England. Let the emissaries of Van

And this violent Anti-American language is to be employed, because the majority of a Free of the odds which were against us. The votes People think proper to please themselves in the for Governor and Senators will not be counted choice of their Chief Magistrate, instead of the before the first Wednesday in May. The op- redoubtable Editor of the Richmond Whigand his impassioned Partizans .- We beg a reflecting People to say, how long could this norant signed, sealed, and ready to be delivered ble Union endure, if such Jacobinical doctrines are to be carried into execution?-If such be the sentiments of the Whigs, they only read a more warning admonition to the People, how they are to trust them with power. It is said, those

ed decidedly upon the enemy. What though who cannot obey, ought never to command. Frederick has not done her duty—What! What does this distant menace mean, but that if Martin Van Buren be elected the next umns was predicated. We hope (though we ly beaten-and in Fairfax, we may be defeated, President of the U. States, this desperate Press have no evidence of the fact) that violent by the grossest mismanagement—yet in other and its immediate partizans are prepared to proceedings may prove to be unauthorized by the glossest instituted the most brilliant tri- raise the torch of civil discord? Republicant the authorities of Michigan. umphs.—Nottoway and Lunenburg, Henrico of Virginia! It well becomes your sacred du-and Campbell, Pendleton and Lewis, and ty to guard the Constitution against all attacks, Henry have eminently distinguished them and this Union against all assailants. Should day and as you supposed, leaving all things selves. Rappahannock is nobly disenthralled, the North dare to assail our domestic instituin a quiet manner but the scene has changed. and Caroline is herself again. In Albemarie tions—if they break the very foundation of our tween twelve and three o'clock, a posse attended by the Sheriff of Monroe, came to is justice in the Legislature of Virginia, Rives and Randolph, and Elam will recover the seats are ready to guard the Union as the ark of the new in his absence, and after abusing the form which they have been transfer to assau our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our chief they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our chief they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our chief they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break the very foundation of our domestic institutions—if they break they break they be a state of the propestion of the properties of the properties of the properties of th ney, in his absence, and after abusing the from which they have been improperly exclud- Covenant—to trust our countrymen as our prethren-to give to every State in the Con The results of the campaign are thus far, federacy the sure and equal privileges—to esthat we have gained 11 Delegates, and the tracise no one State from the highest offices Whigs only 4. We have elected 33; and they their way to Monroe. They have been admitted anly 20. We shall also carry an additional next Election - to adopt the candidate of the whole of my serial voyage, and without which, I should not have been able to trace my course.

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EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY APRIL 28, 1835.

THE KENT BUGLE. - The editor of this paper has thought proper, on several occasions, to comment on certain articles in the Whig, in which the supporters of the National Adminisration have been styled the Democratic party, and endeavors to persuade us, that the term Democracy is not altogether in good odor with certain friends of the administration in his section of the State. He also intimates, that this name, DEMOCRACY, with the friends and supobstacles. We have had all the large towns a- porters of Andrew Jackson, is of recent adopgainst us. We have had the weight of suffrage | tion, assumed for the purpose of rallying the old Democratic party. These remarks evince, on the part of the editor of the Bugle, either such a total absence of candor, or such a manifest want of information, that they hardly seem worthy of notice; but looking upon it as the duty of an editor of a political journal, to avow his principles, and to write them upon the banner under which he fights, we have not yet shunned, nor do we intend to shun, any occasion which may seem to call for an open and frank expression of our opinions on the impor tant questions agitating the country. The Editor of the Bugle cannot be ignoran

of the meaning of the term Democracy, (a state in which the people govern) nor of its first application to one of the great political parties which grew out of the early operations of the general Government, and existed in embryo in the very principles of the Federal Constitution He must be aware too, that these parties originated in the different constructions given to the Constitution; the one party claiming an almost unlimited power of Legislation on the part o the General Government, the other asserting the rights reserved to the States, and to the people under the State sovereignties, and limitng the general Government to such powers as vere expressly granted, or were indispensibly necessary to carry into effect the powers express'y granted. From the principles of the wo parties they respectively took their names: those who contended for a strong Federal Government, and a latitudinarian construction of the constitution were denominated Federalists, while on the other hand those who contended for the rights of the people to govern themselves, under their repective State Sovethe Federal compact, were called Democrats.

During the Administration of Mr. Monroe. and more especially under that of Mr. J. Q. Adams, the Democratic party became alarmed at the gigantic strides which the Federal Government had made, in its encroachments on the rights reserved to the people under their state sovereignties. Deluded by a too confiof their party, the Democracy of the country nievous policy of the distribution of the had almost lost sight of their principles. A spiring and ambitious leaders, regardless alike of their principles and of the true interests of the country, had mounted popular hobbies in the hope of riding into power on the sordid interests and prejulices of the people. The Bank of the U. S., a Tariff for protection, grand Schemes of internal improvement by the Federal Government, the American system, all alike, the dangerous offspring of a latitudinari- plied.) an construction of the Constitution, had become the popular idols of the day.

It was at this time that the Democracy of the south commenced a general effort for the recovery of their lost ground, and for a recurrence to original principles. They selected Andrew Jackson, an old and experienced mariner on the Political Ocean; one who had been long familiar with the Democratic constitutional Chart, and with the land marks of the party; & to him they confided the helm of the vessel of State. His first message to Congress declared his intention to put the Ship on the Democratic Republican tack: that he has done so, is testified by the support of every Democratic State in the Union, save only Kentucky and South Carolina; led astray by their devotion to their own favorite sons.

Can it be possible that the editor of the Bugle has observed none of these operations in the political world? Is it possible, that while the President proclaimed that it was his intention to administer the Government on the principles of Democracy of '99 and 1800, and the declaration was bailed with acclamations, and echoed and re-echoed by almost every Democratic press from Maine to Mississippi, the editor of the Kent Bugle has neither heard the sound, nor seen the signs of the times? Has he shut his eyes to the light of truth, or stopped his ears to the sounds of the people's voices? Nothing short of such willful obstruction of the evidence of the senses, we should think, could account for the intimation contained in his editorial remarks, that the course of the editor of the Whig was singular, that it grew out of certain local prejudices, and was not in accordance with the views of the friends of the administration in other sections of the Union.

Having made these remarks we will now apply our principles of DEMOCRACY to some of the prominent measures of the present administration.

We are opposed to the incorporation of a Bank of the United States, believing such an exercise of power to be no where warranted by the letter of the constitution, nor by a strict construction of that instrume it.

We are opposed to a tariff for protection, believing such an exercise of power by Congress, to be, if not in violation of the constitution, at least one of those doubtful measures which cannot be adopted without danger to the Union of the States.

We are opposed to a system of Internal Improvement not necessary for national defence,

believing such an exercise of power to be no where warranted by the letter of the constituion, nor by a strict construction of that instrunent.

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We claim for the people the right of instructng their representatives.

We contend, that, to attempt to bring the eection of President and Vice President before Congress, evinces a want of confidence in the capacity of the people for self-government. wholly at war with a republican form of government.

We contend, that where any Representative of the people, honestly believes that a public officer has been guilty of corruption or has violated his oath of office, that it is the duty of such representative, to move the impeachment of such officer (if impeachable) or to specify his offence, and institute an inquiry into it; that a failure to do this, is evidence, that, in the opinion of the representative, no such official misconduct has taken place, or that the representative is unworthy of trust and of the confidence of the people.

Having thus frankly expressed our views of the rise and principles of the Democratic party, (in the very name of which, a government of the people) is contained the essence of their principles, and shown their identification with those of the present National Administration, I would ask of the editor of the Bugle an expose of his principles of Republicanis, mhis views of the origin and distinguishing features of the Democratic and Federal parties .- the application of their principles to the U. S. Bank a tariff of protection, a system of internal improvement by the Federal Government; of the right of instruction, and of the duty of a Representative when he honestly believes official misdemeanor to exist.

PROSPECTS OF THE OPPOSITION. -We begin to commiserate the forlorn condition of our tri-angular opposition party, what appears to be left to them, all told. The Anti Masonic part have Vermont, the Nullifiers have South Carolina, and the American System section have Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland and Kentucky. Thus the whole combined, number only six out of the twentyfour States composing our Union. And so discordant are they, that they cannot find an individual who can receive the votes for President of the three fragments-and Mr. Burges recommends that they run three candidatesone we presume for each section-not with themselves, under their repective State Sove- the hope of electing either by the PEOPLE, religities, and for a strict construction of but with the avowed expectation of preventing an election by the people and throwing it into the House of Representatives, where intrigue, bargain and corruption may triumph. We really pity the sad condition to which faction has brought the opposition .- Balt Rep.

APPOINTMENTS

By the Philadelphia Conference at its late ses-

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT. J. Ports, P. E. E. COOPER, Conference Missionary. St. George's—To be supplied.
Union—To be supplied. Solomon Higgins Ebenezer-Salem-William Barnes. Nazareth-William Roberts. St. Paul's-William A. Wiggins. Western Church-Thomas Neal. Asbury-Thomas Miller.

Southwark Mission-D. W. Bartine. Chester-William Rider, R. Anderson, J. Calley, Sup. T. Radnon-R. W. Thomas, (to be sup-Loudersburg—J. Lednum, J. Edwards, Strasburg—J. N. Crane, T. B. Tibbles, Columbia—F. Hodgson.

Harrisburg-R. Gerry. Lebanon-R. E. Kemp, C. W. Jackson. Lancaster-Thomas Sovreign. Waynesburg-William Torbert, A. John, D. Best, Sup. West Chester and Marshetton-B. Weed.

Brandywine Mission-To be supplied. ORTH PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT. GEORGE BANGHART, P. E. Kensington-James Smith, Jr. St. John's-James B. Ayres.

Fifth Street-J. Lybrand, J. Smith, sen'r. Frankfort and Holmesburg.—C. A. Lip-

Manayunk - P. A. Ogden. Germantown-W. W. Foulks, W.H. Gil-Bristol-J. Woolson, (to be supplied.)

Pottsville-II. G. King. Mauch Chunk Mission-A. K. Street. Easton-J. B. Hagany. Stroudsburg—Jonas Bissey, J. L. Taft. Bustleton—J. II. McFarian. Norristown and Bethel—Wm. Gentner. CHESAPEAKE DISTRICT.

M. SORIN, P. E. Smyrna-Eliphalet Reed, Z. Gaskill. Dover-John Buckley. Camden-John Henry, (to be supplied.) Caroline-Thomas Hickey, (to be supplied) Wm. Spry, Sup. Easton.-R. M. Greenbank. Talbot-J. Humphriss, (to be supplied.) Queen Ann's-L. Storks, II. Mathews. Kent-I. T. Cooper, (to be supplied) T. Smith, Sup. Cecil — E. Kennard, J. B. Onines, Wm. Cooper, Sup.
Port Deposit—James V. Potts. Elkton-James L. Houston.

Wilmington-J. Rusling, William Urie. Delaware City-S. Drain, G. Barton. North East.-P. Coomb, C. J. Crouch, G. Woolley, Sup. DELAWARE DISTRICT.

LEVI SCOTT, P. E. Dorchester-D. Lambdin, J. Atkins, G. Wiltshire, Sup. Cambridge-J. A. Massy, J. S. Taylor, B. Benson, Sup.
Salisbury - J. Bayne, J. Hunterson. Princess Anne-J. Bell, S. Townsend. Accomac-J. Lewis, J. Carlisle, W. B. Spead, Sur Snow Hill-W. Conneller, J. A. Roach, W. Quinn, Sup. Lewis—D. Dailey, S. T. Ames. Milford-W. Allen, George Lacy.

Berlin-J. T. Hazzard, A. Smith, Sup. WEST JERSEY DISTRICT. R. PETHERBRIDGE, P. E. Burlington-H. White. Mount Holly-L. M. Prettyman, J. Camp-

Pemberton—C. T. Ford. Medford-R. Sutton. New Egypt-T.G.Stewart, D. Fidler sup-Tuckerton-N. Chew, R. C. Morrison. resentativa

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Salem Church—E. Stout, T. Christopher. Sweedsborough—W. Williams, J. F. Can-field, J. Walker, Sup. Moorestown—H. Sutton, M. Jarmin. Camden-W. Granville.

EAST JERSEY DISTRICT.

Salem-(to be supplied,) T. Ware, Sup.

J. J. MATTHIAS, P. E. New Brunswich—W. H. Bull Plainfield—G. S. Wharton. Flemmington-J. L. Lenbart. Somerset-S. Cross. Pennington-J. S. Swaime, D. Bartine.

Sup. Freehold-E. Page, (to be supplied.) Longbranch-J. K. Shaw. Trenton-James Dandy. Crosswicks-J. Long, S. Jaquett. Rahway-J. Nicholson. Elizabethtown-Thos Morrel, Sup., James

Woodbridge-J. Cunningham. Bloomfield and Orange-W. Burrows, (to Belville George F. Brown.

Newark-T. J. Thompson, J. S. Porter. Staten Island-H. Bochm. Lamberton—(To be supplied.)
Bordentown—J. L. Gilder.
Jersey City—J. McClintock, jr. ASBURY DISTRICT.

M. FORCE, P. E. Kingwood-A. Gearhart, B. N. Reed. Asbury—W. A. Wilmer, C. Tally. Belvidere—J. Winner, W. C. Hudson. Warren—S. Rustling, C. Whitaker. Newton-J. Hevener, (to be supplied.) Hamburg—J. Chattle, A. Leet. Milford—B. Andrew, W. Thomas. Haverstraw—J. N. Feltch, W. Hanly. New Prospect-W. Baker, (to be suppli

Morristown-A. Atwood. New Providence-D. Parish, Sup , E. San-Durham Mission-(To be supplied.) Lumberton-O. Badgly. Whippary-F. A. E. Morsell, B. Day.

Patterson-James Aryes.

Calwell-S. Grace, P. D. Day.

-Vincent Shepherd, Fort Lee Mission—To be supplied.
J. Nicols, E. L. Janes and T. Millard, supernumeraries without appointments, at their the first day of January next.

JAS. G. MARTIN, Ex'r. C. Pitman and E. S. Janes, College A.

P. Chamberlain, transferred to New York Conference.

From the Baltimore American of Saturday. PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat .- The only transactions in Maryland wheat were sales of two or three parcels prime at the beginning of the week, at \$1 12 per bushel. Since then the market has been with out supplies. The sales of Susquehanna wheat have ranged throughout the week at \$1.11a \$1. 14 per bushel. Two parcels were sold today at \$1. 13. The supplies have been but moderate.

Corn .- Sales in the early part of the week, of yellow at 74a75 cents, and of white at 75 a 77 cents. Within the last two days, the sales of yellow have been at 76477 cents, and of white Gentlemen's Boots, Monroes, Shoes & Pumps at 77a78 cents.

84.25a84.50. from stores-Flaxseed .- Sales at \$1.80 per bushel-

scarce and wanted. Rye—Is wanted—none at market for some days.—The last sales were at 75 cents. Oats-Are scarce. We quote the range of the market 37a41 cents.

Notice to Agricultural Board .- We are requested by the Chairman of the Agricultural Board for the Eastern Shore, to say, that PALM-LEAF HATS, BLACKhe has received recent intelligence from Mr. Woodside, that he will be in Baltimore Tuesday 28th April with his Revolving Harrow and Seed Cart on his way to the Board, and if Mr. Woodside's arrival should not fall in with any regular meeting of the Board, a special meeting will be called at which will be manufactured in the best manthe House of the Chairman to witness the oper- ner to order. ation of the Machine and to comply with their contract with Mr. Woodside-of which special Meeting notice will be given at short date.

NEW SADDLERY.

william W. Higgins HAS 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 following artices, 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. april 28

PROPOSALS.

VILL be received by the Subscribers on or at any time before the 12th of May next, for undertaking the Carpenters and Join-ers work upon the Church about to be built at Miles Din-The subscriber flatters next, for undertaking the Curpenters and Join-Miles River Ferry. The undertaker to lay in himself from his experience in his line of busimaterials, subject to the inspection and condem-ness, and his assiduous attention to the same, nation of the undersigned building Commis-

sioners, if not approved.

The dimensions of Church are 50 by 38 feet windows, doors and arches of Gothic order plain-plan of interior, Pulpit, Desk, Chancel, Pews, &c. to be arranged with Committee.

A meeting of the building Committee will be held at Easton on 12th May.

JOSEPH SPENCER,

R. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, RICHARD FEDDIMAN. Building Committee.

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A FAIR.

THE public are respectfully informed, that a Fair will be held in Centreville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 5th and 6th days of May next, in aid of the fund to complete the Episcopal Church now building in that place, and also for repairing the Chapel at Wye, or erecting a new Church at Queenstown, whichever may be determined on bereafter.

Centreville, April 18th, 1835. The Kent, Caroline, and Talbot papers will confer a favor by giving the above one or two attendance is requested.

R. P. SPENCER, Sec.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias to me directed, at the suit of Thos. Kelly, against Mason Shehan, will be exposed to sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. on MONDAY, the 18th day of May next at the residence of said Shehan, the following goods and chattels, lands and tenements, viz: One yoke of oxen, one ox cart, one brown horse, one gray mare, one cow and two heifers, a call. six shoats, seven pigs, five head of sheep, three feather beds, bedsteads and furniture, six windsor chairs, one desk, one drag harrow, one small harrow, and all the right, title, and claim, either at law or in equity, of said Mason Shehan, to the farm where he at present resides, supposed to contain about one hundred acres of land, and all the right, title and claim, of said Shehan, to the farm formerly owned by Henry Morgan, be it called by whatever name or names it may. The above goods and chat-tels, lands and tenements, seized and taken as the property of Mason Shehan, and will be sold to satisfy the said three writs of fieri facias, and and on as good terms as he has ever been able the interest and costs due and to become due to offer them; he therefore invites his friends thereon. SAM'L. S. SATTERFIELD,

april 28

A Valuable House and Lot FOR SALE.

BY virtue of an authority contained in the testament and last will of the late Dr. Ennalls Martin, the subscriber, as Executor thereof, will offer at public sale, on TUES-DAY, the ninth day of June next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all that HOUSE AND LOT,

and Premises, situate, lying and being on the east side of Washington street, in the town of Easton, on which the said Dr. E. Martin resided in his life-time, As a comfortable private residence, this property is one of the most desirable situations in the town. It will be sold on a credit of twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond or bonds for the payment of the purchase money, with such security or securities as the subscriber may require. On the ratification of the said sale by the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, and on the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon, a full and complete title will be

of Dr. E. Martin, dec'd.

BOOTS AND SHOES.



THE subscriber respectfully begs leave to inform his customers and the public in general, that he has just returned from Baltimore, and is now opening a large assortment of the above articles, consisting of

Boy's ditto. Cloverseed .- Sales of good to prime at Ladies' Lasting, Kid, Morocco, Seal, & Leathone receiving by er Shoes.
Children's Lasting, Morocco & Leather Bootof all sizes, and various colors.

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all of which will be sold on the most reasona ble terms, together with

A GOOD ASSORMENT OF MATERIALS,

The subscriber having been engaged for a long time in the above business, and endeavored, so far as he was able, to give general satisfaction, feels a confident hope that he will still continue to receive that liberal share of public patronage, which has been so liberally extended to him heretofore.

The public's obedient servant, JOHN WRIGHT.

CLOCK AND WATCH



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just received an additional supply of wM TOWNSEND, former Shff.

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 manu-

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 Watch Chains and Keys,

Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils,

Razers, and Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, ad a variety of other useful articles, all o 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 liberal encouragement he has received, and still 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

NOTICE. 00-A meeting of the "Mechanical Fire

April 28th, 1835.

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NEW SPRING GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME, THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Spencer & Willis, is AVE just received from Philadelphia this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the above firm will please SPRING GOODS,

which added to their former stock, makes their assortment very complete. They respectfully invite their friends and the public to give them

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NEW SPRING GOODS WILLIAM LOVEDAY HAS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has opened at his Store

House in Easton, he thinks, as good and hand ments to the ladies of Talbot and the ad- Balti SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS, and the public generally, to give him a call and see for themslyes. Easton, april 21

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILSON & TAYLOR AVE just returned from Philadelphia tion, not only in the style of her new work, but in altering and dressing such articles as may usual supply of

SPRING GOODS, to which they invite the attention of their

friends and the public generally. april 25 tf SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of vendition exponas issued out of Talbot County Court, and ties. to me directed, against Jesse Delahay, at the suit of William Hughlett, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 19th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, for cash, the to the Farm in Oxford Neck, where he now clock, M.,
resides; also, four head of horses, one gir and
That valuable Farm whereupon the late papers that copy this Prospectus. resides; also, four head of horses, one gig and barness, one ox cart, one horse cart, one yoke James Haslett, died, seized, known as Drum executed by the subscriber to the purchaser or of oxen, and eight head of cattle, seized and ta- Point Farm, lying and being in Calvert counpurchasers, their heirs and assigns, free and clear of all incumbrances whatsoever. Possesion of the above property will be given on the clear of all incumbrances whatsoever of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property will be given on the clear of the above property of the above mentioned Jesse thy and bordering on the Chesapeake bay and the above may not be able to furnish them the clear of the above property of the above mentioned Jesse the above property of the above mentioned Jesse the above property of the above mentioned Jesse the a above mentioned venditioni exponas.

J. M. FAULKNER, late Shff. april 25

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed, against Jesse Delahay and John Council, at the suit of Robert H. Rhodes, will stables, smoke house, corn and tobacco houses, be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, for cash, on TUESDAY cellent store house, at which an extensive and the 19th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. & 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following property, viz: Three head of and other fruit trees. There is also a large horses, & 2 colts, 12 head of cattle, 1 yoke of oxpond of oysters of the finest quality. The scite en, 20 head of sheep, 15 hogs, 2 ox carts, 1 horse of the dwelling affords a beautiful prospect, and cart, and 2 negro boys, for a term of years, commands a full view of vessels passing up and seized and taken as the property of the afore-said Jesse Delahay, and will be sold to satisfy munication with the city of Baltimore by the debt interest and cost of the above mention steamboats and other vsssels. ed venditioni exponas.

Attendance given by JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas bonds or notes, issued out of Talbot County Court, and to me directed, against Robert T. G. Thomas, at the suit of Robert H. Rhodes, Adm'r. of James Cain, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 19th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, for cash, the following property viz. One negro man named Ben, and all the right, title, interest and claim, by Joshua M. Faulkner Esq. and to me dispersion of him, the said Thomas, of, in, and to, rected one at the suit of Anna C. Hammond and John Goldsborough, and the other at the ton, where said Thomas now resides, suit of Solomon Mullikin, against John McMaall seized and taken to satisfy the above men-

cost due and to become due thereon.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county Court and to Cooper, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on TUES-DAY the 12th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. the following property, to wit: all the right, title, interest and claim of him, the said Cooper, of in and to the Farm situate in the Chappe district in Talbot county, called Ramsey's Forest, and Morgans Neglect, and containing the quantity of 82 acres of land, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Charles Morgan and

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SHERIL'F'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponastissued out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed, against Samuel Sneed, at the suit of Annanias Gossage, use of John Goldsbo rough, will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on Tues-DAY the fifth day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. Samuel Sneed now resides, known by the name of Bachelor's Branch Addition, containing fifty seven acres of land, more on less; also one House and Lot, where Henry Tom-linson resided in the year 1834, four head of horses, and six head of cattle,

Church, in this town, on MONDAY evening next, 4th of May, at half past 7 o'clock. The members are most carnestly requested to at-Company" will be held at their room on Friday evening next, the 1st of May. Punctual tend, as it is a meeting of importance to the So-

N. G. SINGLETON, Sec.

DISSOLUTION.

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-

ducted by SAMUEL W. SPENCER. Emporium of Fashion.

jacent counties, for the very liberal encouragement she has received, since she commenced business in Easton. She has just returned

MRS. RIDGAWAY,

from the city with the SPRING FASHIONS

in Millinery and Mantua-Making in all their make herself perfectly acquainted with the twenty-six numbers; the last to contain an Innewest and most approved style of making, dex to the whole. It will be printed upon fine trimming, and dressing bonnets, and flatters herself that she will be able to render satisfac-

be submitted to her skill. She will be ready on Thursday next, the 23d inst. to exhibit the Spring Fashions in all their beautiful varieties, and begs the ladies to lic proceedings in every State in the Union, in call and view her selections. Her knowledge relation to the canvass for the next Presidency of the business, with the aid she has obtained —a contest which the indications of the present from the city Milliners induces her to say, that year will go far to decide. any article in her line can be furnished by her, equal to any thing which can be had in the ci-

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

IN pursuan so of a decree of the High court of Chancery, the undersigned trustee will following property viz. All the right, title, in- expose to sale at auction, on the premises, on terest and claim of the said Delahay, of in and Saturday, the 23d day of May next, at 12 o'-

which about one half is covered with valuable print any numbers that may be exhausted. wood and timber; the other half is cleared, is in good condition, and well adapted to the cultivation of wheat, 'rye, corn tobacco. The beach confains an abundant supply of sea our,

with which the land may be fertilized. The

The terms prescribed by the decree arepurchase money on the day of sale, and the balance in two equal instalments at six and at welve months, with interest from the day of sale; the two lasts payments to be secured by bonds or notes, with security, to be approved

GEO. GORDON BELT, april 18 ts Trustee.

The Easton Whig and Annapolis Ga-

zette will copy the above.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a writ of fi. fa. issued out of Talbot county Court and a writ of fi. fa issued han, will be sold at the front door of the Court tioned venditioni exponas, and the interest and House, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 12th day of May next, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said and materials for manufacturing, of the best Attendance by

JO. GRAHAM, Shff.

of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said and materials for manufacturing, of day, the following property viz: all the right title quality, and will be glad to accommodate my interest and claim of him the said McMahan, of customers and the public generally.

PETER TARR. in and to a tract or part of a track of land sit-uate near the head of Bolingbroke Creek, with the improvements thereon, known by the name of White Philips, or part of White Philips, containing seventy-two acres of land more Nicholas Hammond, use of James Lloyd Chamberlain and Wife, against Thomas M. will be said to McMahan, and ments of the aforesaid John McMahan, and will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned from the country would be preferred. Apply write of 5 to and the interest and costs due and to ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY. write of fi. fa. and the interest and costs due and to to become due the reon.

Attendance by JO. GRAHAM Shff, april 21

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NOTICE. The Commissioners for Talbot county will law for the collection of the same will not allow me to give indulgence, as I am bound to make ry Tuesday and Saturday for four successive payment to those who have claims upon the weeks commencing on Tuesday the 21st inst., county in a specified time. Therefore it is ex-William Benny, taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni debt, interest and cost due and to become due there gainst Talbot county are hereby warned to expected that you will be prepared to pay them gainst Talbot county, are hereby warned to expected that you will be prepared to pay them called on. Those who do not comply with this reduce the letter of the

> to the Commissioners for T. C. april 21

A CARD.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a youth to stand in a Dry Goods Store, who writes a good hand, about filleen or sixteen years of age, one from the country would be march 21

WAS committed to the Jail of Talbot William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of the Temperance Meeting.

THE Annual Meeting of the Talbot county
Temperance Society will be held in the M. E.
Church, in this town, on MONDAY evening next. 4th of May at half next Totales.

The Society will be the Monday Totales. The County of Talbot county of Talbot county.

of Talbot county. he can provide a room more suitable. Ladies and Gazette, will copy the above once a week for six weeks, and forward their accounts to this office. march 31

PAGE'S MOTEL



BALTIMORE.

THIS is a new and superior Hotel attached to the Exchange Buildings in this city. It has been erected and fitted up at great cost by Wm. Patterson, Esq. Robt. Oliver, Esq. Messrs. John Donnell & Sons, and Jerome Bonaparte, Esq., with the intention of making it a first rate and Fashionable bouse of enterainment. It will be called PAGE'S HO-TEL, EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, and will be conducted by the subscriber in such manner as law on the subject, and make the required payshall make it for comfort, respectability, &c. &c. fully equal to any Hotel in the United J. H. PAGE. Baltimore,-dec 2 6m

PROSPECTUS

OF THE EXTRA GLOBE.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the Extra Globe, on Monday the 25th of May next, and While in the city she took much pains to to publish it weekly for six months, making double-royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globes published by us last year. The 26 numbers will

make 416 quarto royal pages. It will contain the principal original articles of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices -a contest which the indications of the present

The first number will contain the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention. to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next month. An excellent Reporter has already been engaged to report the proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may be

made on the occasion.

We request the favor of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circulate it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers A copy of the work will be sent to the news

Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they TERMS.

One dollar per copy, in advance. Eleven copies will be furnished for ten dol-

and price of this paper is so low, that we cannot afford to open accounts with those who-subscribe for it. Therefore, no attention will be paid to any order, unless the mount of the paid to any order, unless the mount of the paid to any order, unless the mount of the paid to any order, unless the mount of the paid to any order, unless the mount of the paid to any order.

BLAIR & RIVES. Washington, April 8, 1835 .- apl 18

850 REWARD.

SOME villain or villains on the night of Sat-urday the 4th instant, seized on a large new Batteau of the subscribers at Miles River Ferry, and cut her all to pieces and set the fragments adrill; we will give the above reward for such information as will lead to the detection that the purchaser shall pay one third of the and conviction of said person or persons who WM TOWNSEND, & J. STEWARD.

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NOTICE. BEING desirous of closing up all my achands of Joseph K. Neall, with instructions to close every account without exception. Those persons therefore who know themselves indebtd to the subscriber, are hereby notified to call his part to give general satisfaction. 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

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APPRENTICE. WANTED, to the Tin plate working, an apprentice; a lad of good connexions

Collector's Notice. A LL persons indebted for county Taxes for the year 1834, will please take notice that they are now due, and the time specified by me to give indulgence, as I am bound to make hibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof with this notice may expect the letter of the on or before the 14th day of July next, as the law enforced against them without respect to persons; as my duty as an officer will compel me to this course. Persons holding property in the county and residing out of it, will please

pay attention to this notice. JOHN HARRINGTON, Collector

JAMES M. KNIGHT.

PAINTING.

and general assortment of the very THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has two good plain House William H. Hayward, and six head of cattle, all seized and taken as the property of Samuel Sneed, and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writ of venditioni exponse, and the interest and cost due and to become due thereon. Attendance by

10. GRAHAM Shff.

William H. Hayward, and using the distribution of the cattle, and sold to pay and satisfy the as free, but did belong to Deborah pointers; which he would be glad to find emission in his line, and is prepared to manufacture would be glad to find emission in his line, and is prepared to manufacture polyment for, either in the town or country, at ployment for, either in the town or country, at ployment for, either in the town or country, at ployment for, either in the shortest notice and on the most action of the country of the cattle of t M. x':le, Chairs, Stands &c. &c. neatly painted ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, at the subscriber's shop, opposite McNeal & Robinson's grocery store. Also, Portraits and family Groups in miniature and life sizes on moderate terms. Likeness warranted, and ironed off, &c. &c. and all kinds of blacksmithing done as heretolore by Mr. Dodd, all of painting well executed. A few specimens may be seen at his residence on Dover street, until he can provide a room more suitable. Ladies and Gentlemen living in the country would be paper, or on a liberal credit to punctual cus-

licits patronage. EDW'D. S. HOPKINS. april 21

NOTICE

To persons having business with the Patens Office.

THE Patent Law directs, that "every inventor, before he presents his petition to the Secretary of State signifying his desire of obtaining a Patent, shall pay into the Treasury thirty dollars, and shall take duplicate receipts; one of which receipts he shall deliver to the Secretary of State, when he presents his peti-

It has been the practice, in many cases, to send the money above mentioned to the Secretary of State, or to the Superintendent of the Patent Office; but, in future, all applicants for patents will conform to the directions of the ments into the Treasury.

It will be a compliance with the law, in this

respect, to pay the money to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, or to his credit in any one of the selected deposite banks. The receipts should state by whom the payment is made, and for what object. As a notice to this effect was published on the 3d of October last, sufficient time has e

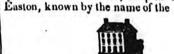
lapsed for its being known to those interested.

Therefore, lees for patents which may be sent to the Secretary of State or Superintendent of the Patent Office, after the 1st of May will be Fees for copies or patents, specifications, or drawings, or for recording assignments, should be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Patent Office, in coin, where they amount to less than five dollars, as bank notes under that sum

will not be received. JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, }

April 1, 1835. OF The newspapers authorized to publish the laws will insert this notice weekly three times, and send their accounts to the Superintendent of the Patent Office. april 7 w3t

NOTICE THE subscriber will on the first of April open a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the property of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the town of



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 lars; twenty-two copies for twenty dollars, and experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please, he

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TAVERN KEEPER. EASTON, MD. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still concommitted this unheard of and outrageous act. 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 kest provision the market will afford-his stables are

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> N. B. S.B. will at all times pay the highest market prices for Terrapins, Oysters, and Wild Ducks.

> Commercial and Farmer's Bank

OF BALTIMORE. April 16th, 1835. NOTICE is hereby given that a gental meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Ranking House in the city of Baltimore on Monday the 8th day of June next, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of taking in-to consideration the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session 1834, entitled "an act to extend the charter of the several Banks in the city of Baltimore" and determining on the proriety of authorising the President and Directors by resolution to accede to the terms of said act and declare their accept-

ance thereof .- By order. GEO. T. DUNBAR, Cash'r. ap 19 tm C-The Easton Whig and Frederick Herald vill please insert the above and charge this of-

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 sept 9

CASH.—A number of likely YOUNG NEGROES, of both sexes, between the ages of 12 and 30, slaves for life, and for whom good titles can be given, are wanted. For of said day, for cash, the following property, viz: all that arm or plantation where the said will receive attention. commodation 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

ready made, and a variety of Wheels, Ploughs, ing done as heretolore by Mr. Dodd, all of which will be disposed of lew for cash or any toniers.

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

Maryland, begun and held at the city of An- suffer any of the bridges or causeways of said napolis on the last Monday of December, being | County to be out of repair except frame bridgthe twenty-ninth day of said month, in the es exceeding fifteen feet from abutment to a Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and ended the twenty-first day of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, Ilis Excellency JAMES THOM-As, Esq. Governor, amongst others, the following law was enacted, to wit:

No. 304. An Act relating to the Public Roads in Talbot coun'v.

WHEREAS, the present mode of keeping in order the public roads in Talbot county is found by experience to be imperfect, There-

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Commissioners for Talbot county or a majority of them, be, and they are hereby authorised and required to meet together on the first Monday of April, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-five, and on the same day in every year thereafter, at the Court House in sail county, and when so met together, the said Commissioners or a majority of them, shall, and they are hereby authorised (if not already done to their satisfaction,) to describe, ascertain, and distinctly record, in a well bound book, to be provided it necessary for that purpose, the several respective roads and public highways in said county, and to nominate and appoint capable and judi-cious persons as supervisors of the several and respective roads aforesaid, according to the number and division of the said roads into districts, as to the said Commissioners may appear meet and proper, not to assign to any one supervisor more than eight miles of road.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That upon any such appointment of supervisor as aforesaid, it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Commissioners for said county within ten days after such appointment, to issue a warrant to the person so appointed, and deliver the same to the Sheriff of the county aforesaid, to be by him delivered within twenty days to the person so appointed or left at his place of residence. under the penalty of ten dollars, current money, for every neglect by the Sheriff or Clerk aloresaid respectively

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That any person appointed supervisor of the roads in virtue of this act, and refusing to serve as such or to comply with the requisites thereof except for a reasonable excuse, shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars, current money, to be recovered in the name of the State, before any Justice of the Peace of said county, such suit to be ordered by the Commissioners or a majority of them, at the first meeting after such refusal, and when recovered, to be by them applied towards defraying the county charges, Provided, that no one person shall be compelled to act as supervisor more than one year in every three years without his consent.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That if any person appointed supervisor in pursuance of this in the county charges of each taxable inhabiact shall refuse to act as such, remove out of the county, become disqualified, or die, it shall and may be lawful for the said Commissioners or a majority of them to supply at any time any such vacancy so happening, by the appointment of another suitable person to act as to pay over to each of the said supervisors such supervisor under the same penaltics and regu- sum or sums as may appear from their several lar meeting of the said Commissioners, on the persons as they, the said supervisors, may have first Monday of April in each and every year, employed to supply the deficiency of labour and it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the occasioned by the failure of the taxable inhabson so appointed, and the Sheriff of said such supervisors as herein before provided for.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners for said county on the first Monday of April in the year eighfor Talbot county, to levy and assess upon the money as in their judgment and discretion they dred dollars in any one year. may deem sufficient under the provisions of this

lowed by said Commissioners. what utensils & implements to bring, with carts furnish one half of the able bodied hands of co-lor, if required except in time of wheat harvest, and it being reasonable they should contribute not under eighteen nor over forty-five years of carts and teams as may be required by said supervisor, if the party called on have or possess them, and in case of default on the part of said taxable inhabitants to furnish their respective proportion of bands, carts, and teams, with the necessary utensils and implements when called upon agreeably to the requisitions of this act, the said Supervisor shall be and he is hereby authorised and required to employ such persons, not chargeable with taxes, as he may deem requisite for the repair of the public roads within his section, and the allowance to each and every able bodied person so employed, not under eighteen nor over forty-five years of age, shall be the same as hereinafter specified in the seventh section of this act, Provided always that it shall not , lawf il for any supervisor ap pointed under this act, to employ more than oue half of his own able bodied hands of color at any one time, nor at any other time, than when he herein before directed except to repair broken bridges or remove temporary obstructions in or across said roads.

SEC 7. And be it enacted, That for the purpose of regulating and establishing the wages of laborers, carts and teams employed in the repair of said public roads, the following rate of the Public Roads of said county. wages shall be allowed, to wit: for every able bodied hand, not under eighteen or over fortyfive years of age furnished by a taxable inhabitant at the request of a supervisor he shall be or repugnant to the provisions of this act so far allowed and paid the sum of fifty cents current money per day, and for every cart and team occupied in hawling dirt, timber, or other materials necessary for the repair of the public roads. the sum of one dollar current money per day and that supervisor shall receive for his servi

ces the sum of lifteen dollars per annum. SEG. 8. And be it enacted, That if any o the supervisors appointed in virtue of this act shall not sufficiently clear, or caused to be cleared, amended, and repaired the public roads within his section,or shall suffer any fallen trees or other obstructions to remain in or across any of the said public roads whereby any carriages, carts, wa gons or vehicle shall or may be obstructo l for more than three days together, the said supervisor having notice thereof except in time of wheat harvest, or shall neglect to fell all dead troes on either side of said road, whose limbs

overhang and may by falling injure travellers, pased the Senate, March 20th, 1835, was this COACH, GIG AND HARNESS Easton and Bultimore Packet, or to lop or cut off any limbs or branches of day read and assented to. MAKYLANI, SCT. trees hanging or projecting over said roads withbutment, or shall proceed to employ other hands except those of the taxable inhabitants of his section without first giving the notice as herein before specified, to such taxable inhabitants, or of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore

shall charge said county in a larger sum for of said State. any labor by him procured for the repair of said roads, than he shall actually and bona fide have paid for the same or shall in any wise fail to perform the duty of supervisor under this act he shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars current money for every such offence to hundred and he recovered by bill of indictment, before the Court of Talbot county and applied to defray the charges and expenses of said county.

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That it shall and may be lawful for the several and respective supervisors of the said roads and they are hereby authorised and empowered as often as shall be necessary to dig, take and remove any stones gravel or earth from any lane adjoining the banks to his friends and the public generally public roads and for the repair of which the for the liberal support and encouragemen same be necessary; and for the making or repairing of bridges over the heads of creeks, branches, swamps, or other low and miry places through or over which the same may pass, to cut down any tree or trees (fruit or ornamental trees excepted) standing or growing on any site to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. of the lands adjacent to such place where bridges may be necessary as aforesaid, and the same to maul, split and carry away and to apply the same to the mending, or repairing, or naking of said bridges, or for the purposes necessary for the repairs of the public roads aforcsaid. Provided always that it shall not be lawful for any supervisor to enter into any inclosure for the purpose of obtaining any stones, gravel, earth, or timber for the purposes aforesaid without the consent of the owner or owners thereof: or if the owner or owners thereof be u minor or minors, without the consent of his, her, or their guardian or guardians as the case may be; and it shall be the duty of each supervisor. to make a return upon oath of the timber taken by him for the use of the said roads, and a list of the persons to whom it belonged, with his estimate of the value thereof which shall be levied on the assessable property of said county for the use of the person to whom it belonged and to be collected as other county charges

SEC 10. And be it enacted, That it shall be, and is hereby made the duty of the several supervisors of the said county to, render annually upon oath to the said Commissioners a true account of all works done upon said roads whether the same was done by the hands of taxable inhabitants turnished at the request of the supervisors, or whether the same was done by hands procured by himself upon default of the taxable inhabitants of his section to furnish the same when so required under the provisions of this act, and the said Commissioners are thereupon required to allow and place to the credit tant who shall appear by said return to have furnished hands agreeably to the requisitions of the said supervisors for the repair of the public roads, the several sums to which they shall be roads, the several sums to which they shall be Licenses to Traders, Keepers of Ordinaries and entitled under the provisions of this act, and also others," before the 10th day of May next enlations as if he had been appointed at the regu- returns to be necessary for the payment of such Commissioners to issue a warrant to such per-

county to deliver the same under the same penalties prescribed in the second section of this and they are hereby directed to cause to be kept in good repair, the frame bridges of the county exceeding fifteen feet from abutment to abutment, by employing suitable persons to teen hundred and thirty-five, and in each and make said repairs when necessary and they are every year thereafter, at such time as they shall hereby authorized to levy upon the assessable for the purpose of making the annual levy property of said county a sum of money sufficient to defray the expenses of the same, Proassessable property of said county such sum of vided they do not exceed the sum of two hun-

SEC. 12. And be it enacted, That if any suact, to defray the expenses for the repair of the pervisor appointed in virtue of this act shall public roads in said county, to be collected as neglect or refuse to render a true account of all other county charges are, and to be paid under work done upon the public road within his the orders of said Commissioners to such per- section, and of all timber furnished under his sons as may have their respective claims al- orders, whereby the parties laboring or furnishing timber under his order shall not be credi-SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That it shall be the ted in their county taxes for their services thus duty of each supervisor to call upon all the rendered, the said supervisor so neglecting or taxable persons of this section of the road and refusing shall become responsible to the party none other, except ashereinafter provided, at least or parties aggrieved for the whole amount o two days before he intends working said roads, mitted to be returned by the said supervisor exclusive of the day of notice and the day of to the Commissioners, to be by them recovered meeting and notify them of his intention, and as small debts are now recoverable; but may, it the time and place of meeting to work said roads, paid by the said supervisro be levied in his favor the following year exclusive of all costs, and teams it necessary, and when so notified, it and whereas there are many male free negroes shall be the duty of said taxable inhabitants to and mulattoes residing in the said county who something towards repairing the public roads age, and also such utensils and implements, of which they have the benefit and advantage Therefore,

Sec. 13. And be it enacted. That it shall and may be lawful for any supervisor in said county, within whose section of road any free negro or mulattoes may reside to call on each of them not being under eighteen nor over forty-five years of age (excepting all such as areemployed by the year by a taxable inhabitant) to labor in repairing said public road, Provided that t shall not be lawful for any supervisor to call on any such free negro or mulattoe to labor more than one day in any one year.

SEC. 14. And be it enacted, That if any free egro or mulattoe called on by a supervisor in virtue of this act, shall refuse or nelgect to attend at the time and place appointed by such supervisor or upon attending shall neglect to perform the duties required of him the same beng reasonable such free negroe or mulatioe so calls on the taxable inhabitants of his section as neglecting or refusing, shall pay a fine not exceeding fifty cents to be recovered at the instance of such supervisor in the name of the only exceptions to the above rates. It will State before a Justice of the peace and to be therefore be utterly useless for persons to offer paid over by the said supervisor to the Com- or expect any, other reductions. Those who missioners for the county to be by them applied part with maros that have been insured, will for defraying the expenses of keeping in repair be required to pay the insurance.

M. GOLDSBOROUGH,

Sec. 15. And be it enacted, That from and after the first Monday in April next, all and every act or acts of Assembly inconsistent with as relates to Talbot county, be and the same are hereby repealed.

SEC. 16. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Commissioners for Talbot counthe duty of the bereby required to cause to be the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons published in each of the newspapers of the town having Negroes to dispose of, will please give of Easton for four weeks successively a copy of this act, and also to cause their Clerk to furnish a copy thereof to each supervisor of the public roads appointed in virtue of said act. .

By the House of Delegates, March 21st, 1835. This engrossed bill the original of which discontinue the others. passed this House March 20th, 1835, was this day read and assented to.

By order, G. G. BREWER, Clk. By the Senate, March 21st, 1835. This engrossed bill the original of which | jan 3

By order, Jos. H. NICHOLSON, Clk. JAMES THOMAS, [SEAL.]

MARYLAND, Sct.

In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribmy name and affix the seul of the said Court of Appeals, this fourteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight thirty-five. JOHN JOHNSON, Clerk Court of Appeals, W. S.

april 21

REMOVAL

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public generally. which they have extended to him in the way of his business.

Having removed his hat store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly oppo-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 work manship and qualty generally, to any manufactured in the State, nd 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 ex

change, at the HIGHEST CASH prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 10 tf

NEW GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME, AVE just received a part of their sup-ted, will be immediately attended to, and the

SPRING GOODS,

A mong which are a variety of coarse Domestic Goods, and a full supply of Groceries, plating done as low as it can be in the city. Hardware, &c.

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RETAILERS, Traders, Ordinary Keepers, Victuallers and all persons, Bodies bly entitled an "Act to regulate the issuing of

JO. GRAHAM, Shff. 110m (G)



BETWEEN CENTREVILLE & EASTON

THE MAIL STAGE leaves Easton for Centreville every Monday, Wednesday and Centreville about half past 5. Returning, returned from Baltimore with 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.

TIN WARE.

THE subscriber informs his friends and cusomers that he star 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 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 offer 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 may order, as low as they can be furnished in and is permanently fixed with a determination Baltimore. ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

BASHAW.

THE services of this fine animal will be est cash price will be given. again offered this Spring. He will stand at the Trappe, and in the Chapel district, stopping on his way at the farm of one of the subscribers near Easton. The foals of Bashaw have now been tested; they are quick walkers, have fine spirit, and are readily broken.

TERMS. Five dollars the Spring's chance, \$10 to in sure, and 25 cents to the groom in each case. Those who put three or more mares, will have to pay but 84 for each, the Spring's chance, and 88 to insure the same number, and this will be

N. GOLDSBOROUGH.

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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 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-

P. F. THOMAS,
the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other the law, all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to example the law, all persons who are delinquent. Other the law, all persons who are delinquent. door to the residence of Dr. Wm. H. Thomas.



THE 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'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, 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,

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, 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 all kinds of repairing done at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on the most accommodating terms. All letters addressed to the subscribers specifying the kind of carriage wancarriage 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

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 ac Corporate or Politic in Talbot county, and all counts have been standing longer than twelve persons whom it may concern, are hereby cau | months, to come forward, and settle immeditioned to obtain a License or renew the same ately, otherwise they will be placed in officers according to the provisions of the act of Assem- hands for collection, according to law, without respect to persons. 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 friends and the public generally of Tal-Friday alternoon, at 2 o'clock, and arrives at bot and the adjacent counties, that he has just A FIRST RATE ASSORTMENT OF THE

BEST MATERIALS

1.00 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 business, he feels satisfied that he shall be able to give satisfaction to all who may patronize im. 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

to any manufactured on the Eastern Shore it point of style and durability. All kinds of repairs done at the shortest posible notice and on accommodating terms. Old Gigs taken in exchange for work of any kind, or in payment of debts due the subscriber; or,

he will give fair prices in cash for such as will bear repairing. april 7 eo3w (G)
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 again, will be furnished with any articles they his control, but he has surmounted them all,

to fill up the vacant space his absence caused

for the time in his business. OF-The subscriber wishes to obtain a Bony MAKER. Constant employment and the high-J. W. M.

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 Gentlemen's fine Monroes. 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 a be 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 site Ozmon & Shannahan's Cabinet She 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.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE. LL persons indebted to the subscriber eith er on executions or officer's fees, are in-

formed that if speedy payment is not made, he will proceed according to law without respec mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and to persons. He hopes this notice will be punctually attended to, otherwise he is determined to be punctual in executing to the utmost rigor of

JOS: GRAHAM, Shff.



Schooner William & Henry. JAMES STEWART-Master.

THE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above schooner will commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on the 4th March, (weather permitting,) leaving Miles River Ferry on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock; returning, will leave Baltimore on the Saturday following, at Carolina and Georgia, beating the celebrated 9 o'clock, from Light street wharf, No. 10, horse Her Cline, in two heats, three miles and and continue to sail on the above named days repeat; and of Mr. Biddle's Maid of the Neck, during the season.

Freights intended for the William & Henry will be received on board at Miles River Ferry, or at the Landings of such persons on the river as may request it. All orders left at the Drug Store of Spencer & Willis, in Easton, or &c. see Handbill. with the Captain, will be promptly attended by the public's obedient servant, WM. TOWNSEND.

OF-Passage to or from Baltimore, and found

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THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

Thomas hayward,



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

on those days throughout the season. The THOMAS HAY WARD was launched last Spring, and has run as a packet for one season, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer 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 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 to 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 nanded to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs Phos. II. 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, ointe will 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 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 ! 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 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.



THE subscriber offers for sale two valuable Schooners, completely fitted and rigged, one of them about 80 tons burthen, will carry about 3,000 bushels of grain, built of the best materials, copper fastened, and has been run ning about two years. The other is new, pilotboat built, iron fastened, of the best timber which our county will afford, and will carry about 1,200 bushels. They are first rate sail ers. Persons wishing to purchase, will be informed when and where they can see either or both these schooners, by application in person or by letter, to the subscriber living near St. Michaels, Talbot county Md.
WM. W. LOWE.

P. S. They are now both in good order, and prepared to receive freights to any part of the Bay. april 4 3w

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 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. may29

Baltimore

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber has discontined his business, and he hereby notifies all persons who are indebted to him on book accounts, to ALEX. DODD.

MARYLAND ECLIPSE



The Thorough-bred Horse,

MARYLAND ECLIPSE. ILL be on his stand in Centreville on Monday the 30th of March inst. and will return to Easton on Saturday the 5th of

April next, where he will remain a week. He

will then be at Centreville and Easton a week alternately during the season. In addition to the running stock of Maryland Eclipse, formerly noticed, he is the sire of Fanny Richards, a successful racer in South who took the purse the first day, at the Easton race course last fall, beating four others, the colts of Sir Archie, John Richards, Valentine, &c. with apparent ease.

JAMES SEWELL. march 31

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For his performances, pedigree and terms

The Thorough-bred Race Horse UPTON,

SIX YEARS OLD NEXT SPRING. ILL make another season at the same stands,—terms \$8 and \$12. For his pedigree in full, and extraordinary performance as a three year old, running his mile in 1m 531s., 1m. 52s., 1m. 53s, 1m. 57s., 1m. 56s., against aged horses, at Lancaster, Pa. (run as Col. Selden's b. c.) See Am. Turi Register and Sporting Magazine, vol. 6, no. 6-vol. 5,

page 54-do. no. 9, (cover) v. 2, p. 252-v. 4,

p. 151 and 544, &c. E. N. HAMBLETON,

T. TILGIIMAN,



IVANHOE, ILL be let to mares this season at four dollars the Spring's chance, two dollars the single leap, and seven dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. Season to commence at Easton on Tuesday the 7th April, inst. at the Trappe on Wednesday the 8th, at Marengo, in Miles River Neck, on Friday the 10th, and at St. Michaels on Monday the 13th, and he will be at the above stands on the above named days

once in two weeks throughout the season. IVANHOE was sired by Chester, best son of Mr. Hambleton's old Tom, out of an Oscar mare, is seven years old this Spring. He is a remarkably sure foal getter, and his colts will bear a comparison with the colts of any horse in

the county (of the same age.)
FAYETTE GIBSON, HENRY PRICE.

Talbot co. April 4th, 1835. The Celebrated Hunting Horse,



GRAY MESSENGER. FROM THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, DEL, ILL stand for Mares this season at Centreville, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, commencing the 25th March, ult. He will stand at Easton on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday following, and at the Trappe on Friday and Sat-urday following, and at St. Michaels on Monday and Tuesday following, and will be at each of the above stands on the above days,

every other week throughout the season, endng on the 4th of July next. Messenger is in first rate condition and is ready to serve mares at the following reduced friends and the public generally, that the above prices: \$4 the single service, cash; \$8 the scason, payable the first of October next, but six dollars will be taken if paid by the 4th of July, at which time his term of service will expire; \$12 to insure a mare with foal, payable the first of March, 1836, or as soon as she is ascertained to be in foal, but ten dollars will be taken if paid by the first of December next, and 25 cents to the groom, cash, for each mare. All persons putting mares to Gray Messenger to insure with foal and parting with them before it is ascertained whether they are with foal or not,

must pay for the season.

Gray Messenger is a handsome gray, full sixteen and a half hands high, well proportioned, was got by Mr. Cooper's full-bred horse Messenger, of Pennsylvania, his grand sire was the noted imported horse Messenger, by Mr. Benger, in the year 1791, and landed at New York, his dam by Paymaster, his grand dam by the old independent horse Arabian. The Messenger stock for harness, saddle, fast trotters, long life, easy keeping and durability, stands unrivalled. This horse is allowed by good judges to be a first rate harness horse, perfectly gentle, and has fine action, and good bottom. His colts are highly approved by competent judges. It is unnecessary to say more, as the horse will show for himself. His stands will be at the stable of Mr. Wm. Simes Centreville, and at the subscriber's stable in Easton, and at Capt. H. Delinhay's stable at the Trappe, and at Mr. W. Fairbanks's stable at St. Michaels. The above named gentlemen will receive the names of all persons putting mares to Gray Messenger

March 25th, 1835-april 11 N. B. The subscriber wishes to purchase a small quantity of good oats and corn blades, or good hay, for which he would pay a good price. R. C. L.

RICHARD C. LAIN.

TO TRAVELLERS.



HAVING taken upon myself the contract or the transportation of the Mail from Cambridge to Snow Hill, passengers will hereafter be conveyed from Cambridge to Princess-Anne, or from Princess-Anne to Cambridge, or any of the intermediate places, on moderate terms, by means of the two horse Mail Stage, now running between those towns. The Stage eaves Cambridge every Wednesday and Sunday morning, at 6 o'clock; and returning, departs from Princess-Anne, at the same hour on Tuesday and Saturday of each week, ROBERT COOPER.

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