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WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE-"Literature well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engire by which all Popular States must ultimately be supported or overthrown RELIGION purifies the Heart and teaches us our Duty-Morality refines the Manners-Agriculture makes us Rich, and Politics provides for the enjoyment of all:

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EASTON MD. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1834.

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TERMS

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An Overseer Wanted. The Subscriber wishes to employ for the next year, as an overseer, a sober, steady, industrious man, who is, in every respect, well qualified to conduct the business of a large and lying and being in the town of Easton and use of Carpenter's Tools would be preferred.
C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Shoal Creek, near Cambridge Aug. 30.

ROBERT EMORY A. B. At the request of the Trustees of the FRANK-LIN ACADEMY, Reisterstown, Md. has consented to take charge of that Institution as Principal. He will also, for the accommodation of pupils, open a boarding establishment, in which he will himself reside, and have the boarding pu-

pils under his own immediate inspection. This Seminary comprises three departments; viz :- Classical, Mathematical and Common English, in which pupils will be prepared for college, or be conducted through a complete college course, if desired. The building is a spacious two story brick edifice, beautifully situated in the rear of Reisterstown, 16 miles from Baltimore by the turnpike, and in one of the most healthy sections of our country. A post office is in the town, and the Western mail stage passes through daily .- The Terms are,-for boarding pupils,-including board, lodging, washing, mending, fuel, lights & tuition, \$125 per annum; payable quarterly in

Competent assistants will be employed to any requisite extent. Books and stationery furnished at the Baltimore prices to pupils not otherwise provided.

The exercises of the Academy will be com menced on Monday the 1st of September. Reference-To the Prest. and Professors of

and Thos. E. Bond, Baltimore; or to either of the trustees, viz. Horatio Hollings-worth, Esq. Prest. J. Sumwalt, W. Dwyer, P. Reister, J. Ducker, N. Cromwell, J. R. Cockey, Esqs. and Dr. S. Larsh, Reisters-

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. Strayed or stolen from the farm of the sub-scriber, near Miles River Ferry, on or about the above described stock, will receive a reward of Ten Dollars.

WM. SHEHAN. Talbot co. aug. 30

Collector's Notice.

are now due, and the time specified by law for as the lands and tenements of the aforesaid the collection of the same will not allow me to William Hayward, to satisfy the above menthe 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 law enforced against them without respect to persons; as my duty as an officer will compel me to this course. Persons hold-

John Harrington, Collector of Talbot county

NOTICE.

The subscriber, having been appointed Standard Keeper for the ensuing year, by the Commissioners for Talbot County, will attend in Easton from the first of September until the the first of October next; at Wye Mill on the 1st October, on the 2nd October at the Trappe, on the 3rd October at St. Michaels, for the pur pose of trying the weights and measures A. J. LOVEDAY.

Aug. 30. Sw W N. B. Persons having Windmills, who wish their weights and measures tried, will please attend at the above mentioned places.

ATTENTION.

The subscriber expects in about a week or ten days to leave Easton, & earnestly requests all who are indebted to him to call and settle as speedily as possible, by so doing they will confer a great favor on their obedient servant
JOHN HARPER.

P. S. The Shop now occupied by me will be carried on by Mr. Thomas J. Earickson, who is an experienced workman and has done business very successfully in Centreville for the last two or three years, I doubt not but that the public will find in him a man that J. H.

out of Talbot county Court, and to me directed, against John H. Holt and Mary E. Holt, his wife, at the suit of Ann C. O. Martin, will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the part of the Lot or parcel of Land, called Turfor ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE key Neck, which was sold and conveyed by a certain Mary Stevens, and the said Ann C. O. Martin to a certain William Arringdale, O. Martin to a certain William Arringdale, with their appertenances, which descended to the said Mary E. Holt, formerly Mary E. Seth, from her deceased mother Susan Seth, that is to say, all and singular that parcel of land and ground, formerly in the occupation and possession of the said William Bromwell, and lying and being in the town of Easton and Farm. A person who is acquainted with the County aforesaid, on Goldsborough Street, and adjoining the property of George Martin, being part of a tract of land called Long Acre, beginning for the said parcel of land at a corners Alley, north seventeen perches and nine feet; thence East five perches and five feet to a stooping branch witlow, thence running with the division line, and fence made and agreed upon by the said William Bromwell & George East five perches and six feet to the aforesaid tee for the sale of the lands of Baynard Wilson deceased, and also one undivided third part of all that part of the said tract of land called Turkey Nock, containing the quantity of ten acres and fifteen sixteenths of an acre

which lies on the south side of the said farm, the whole of which last parcels of lands are nied by one or two young men as his her situate.lving and being in Talbot county afore- assistants. said and are contiguous to and adjoining each other; all seized and taken to satisfy the above

mentioned fieri facias and the interest and cos

Aug. 12

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot county court, and to m

Jo. Graham, Shff.

directed, at the suit of the President, Direc tember next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. Farm, supposed to contain in the whole, the streak along the back. quantity of five hundred acres, also all that part of a tract of land called "Partnership Resurveyed," situate between the waters of Third Haven creek, and St. Michaels creek, the year 1834, will please take notice that they tain fifty acres of land, more or less, all taken tioned venditioni exponas and the interest and

cost due and to become due thereon. Tho: Henrix, former Shift aug. 16

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of five writs of venditioni exponas, issued out of Talbot county court, and to ing property in the county and residing out of ime directed, one at the suit of Thomas Perrin it will please pay attention to this notice. said Wm. Hayward in the farm whereon he thereon. Attendance by

E. N. Hambleton, former Shff. aug 16

Dissolution of Partnership. The co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of

stand, corner of 3d and Orange streets.

All persons indebted to the old firm are re uested to make early payment, and those havng claims to present them to John Bancroft, Jr. who is duly authorised to settle the busi-

Chris. Bainton, John Bancroft. Wilmington, Del. Aug. 16 2w

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

tiser. ... A few days since we attended, upon in-A few days since we attended, upon invitation, the private exhibition of a herd
of full blooded English cattle, just imported, and destined to graze upon the rich reference to cost—giving as high as £170 selves, or how do they now, without any much less one so estimable and exemplathe hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following property, to wit: all that House and lot in the town of doubt whether the animals and the town of doubt whether the animals and pronounce the creembarked for Pailadelphia, the content of the property of the series of the Scioto. Our highest expectations were realized—for it may well and 15 guineas for a yearling heifer. I am in daily habits of admit of doubt whether the animals the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with them and pronounce the cost of the most expensive intercourse with the cost of the most expe Easton, conveyed by a certain William Brom-well to Susan Seth, and the undivided third plains of Judea, some three thousand nimes years ago, surpassed in beauty, according to the most approved standards of agricultural taste, the beyv of cornuted for the

and Cattle Show of Ross County Agricultural Society," held in Chillicothe, in c October last, a discussion was had upon the expediency of forming an associ- add ner post standing on the north side of Golds- ation for the purpose of introducing Enborough street, and at the intersection of Tan-ners Alley, then running with the said Tan-ners Alley north seventeen pershes sal vine ably received; and the requisite funds have to justify the undertaking were, in a few of hours, subscribed. A meeting was sub- of the sequently called, and an association or- sire to Martin in exchange; South five degrees, West ganized to carry it into effect. After his sta seventeen perches and seven feet to a cedar some deliberation, it was resolved to em- ity post standing on Goldsborough Street afore-said, and the corner and division line between the aforesaid Bromwell and Martin, thence The street afore sold by the street afore sold and distribused by the street afore sold may, mu ro or less. And also one undivided third part of a certain tract of land called Turkey Neck, containing the quantity of seventeen acres of land, which lies to the north of the Farm heretofore purchased by John Arringdale deceased, of Thomas Martin, Trustee for the sale of the lands of Baynard Will ute the funds according to their best not ust most proper to be pursued. They united in recommending that an intelligent agent be appointed to repair to England, & make the proper selections! This advice was followed, and Mr. Felix Renick,

ing fine cattle.

Again, the Devonshire cattle were recommended to their attention, with the of this enterprise. bright red color and ring around the eye, on the north of the road leading to the Bay- fine bone and clean in neck, thin faced side, adjoining the lands on which the said and fine in chops, thin-skinned, silky in fine bone and clean in neck, thin faced All persons indebted for county Taxes for William Hayward now lives, supposed to con- handling, and fine models for the yoke. Again, they were led to view the Gallo- southern suburbs are over, and it is hopway hornless breed-broad on the back ed are not soon to be repeated. Their and loins, with hooked bones, projecting demerits will be the subject of judicial friend for the following extracts from a of Tuesday last says, that the upper part knobs, with bodies beautifully rounded, investigation, and the causes which led to letter, dated knoos, with bodies beautifully rounded, deep in chest and short in leg—& clean in the chop & neck—with heavy eye brows, calm and determined look. Thus they included the chop & reck—with beavy eye brows, factorily disclosed. In the meanwhile ison has improved in health, notwith stand-infuriated mob from their homes and ison has improved in health, notwithstand-infuriated mob from their homes and property in Philadelphia, to seek shelter moved on, receiving every where the justice to those of either color, who have ing the excessive & protracted heat of the and protection among the farmers of our kindest attentions and most obliging hos- been apprehended, and are to be put on summer, which is unexampled in his re- county. Their numbers previous to this pitality; and having seen and weighed their trial, both demand that exaggera- collection for the last sixty years There influx had become in some places trouthe "points" of rival breeds, they could tion and misrepresentations of facts, is now every reason to anticipate many blesome—in others a burthen, and a nunot hesitate in giving their preference to which have already, it would seem, been additional years of usefulness to this ulti- isance. A temporary sojourn among us, Bank of Maryland, against William Hayward, the short horned breed, to which we have too much indulged in, should be discour- ma Romanorum. will be sold at the front door of the court house alluded as coming under our personal aged and suppressed. They are in truth in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 9th of observation. These are sometimes call- bad enough, heaven knows September next, for cash, between the hours of ed the Dutch breed, and are known in 12 and 4 o'clock, P. M. the life estate of the England by a great variety of names acsaid vy m. Hayward in the farm whereon he cording to the districts where they are ulation of the city and its neighborhood regard to Gov. Poindexter. He stated against the admission of blacks into our Washington street, also the fee simple in a lot on the point road,—sold to satisfy the above 5 writs of venditioni exponas, and to heave a land, &c. The Teeswater, raised in the interest and cost due and to heave a land, &c. The Teeswater, raised in the the interest and cost due and to become due vale of York, on the River Tees, are held comes it, and what is generally the char-

> this breed is the present importation.— industrious men, but it is apprehended wantages to result from the substitution teners, wishing to test his sincerity askand neck, as those cattle present—the The factious runaways, and even they of gold for rags, and stated the gain to ed him if he had ever been there; he

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued at the New York Commercial Advertiser.

Can be fattened, at any age, and to allow be distinguished not merely as strange at the calumnies heaped on Mr. Poindex faces, but by a behaviour often exceed. Itser.

IMPORTED HORNED CATTLE.

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From the American Daily Advertiser. MR. Poulson,-The disgraceful scenes exhibited during the last week in our

this stock, purchased at great prices, are spread through the north of England & be pointed to but the slave holding states. The border counties of Scotland—and of the new comers may be orderly this breed is the present in the part of bacon and greens and twenty-four this breed is the present in the part of bacon and greens and twenty-four this breed is the present in the part of bacon and greens and twenty-four this breed is the present in the paid for abetter residence than this vale of tears. He told them that if they secured their by a promise of twenty thousand dollars, and her dowery has been stripes."

ere embarked for Pailadelphia, kind, most ostentatiously displayed; their assertion base and unfounded.

Alleghany, and the remaining excursions in coaches, their entertain
Western Virginia is redeemed and discharge of the agent in per- ments, in private, and in places of crowd- enthralled. Formerly at the country out on board the ship Ports- ed resort,-all these must cost money, towns you met with nothing but Enqui-

view of avoiding sickness writer through various parts -in the ve- cal firmament. age, took what may be call- ry heart of the respectable Districts of It is certain that Gov. Cass retires: theriv track, and, after much Southwark and Moyamensing, where the Col. Benton has been offered the appoint-and encountering some heavy black population swarms. Particular ment, but declines it. He proposes enough weather, arrived in this instances of loathsome disease, exhibitering into the practice of the law at N. landed the animals, in fine tions of nudity or something near to it; Orleans. I have reason to believe that the 26th July, the other intemperance, profanity, vice and wretch- Mr. Taney would have been confirmed sing previously reached Phil- edness, in all the most disgusting forms, for any other situation than the Treasury. observed in England by lost in the general appearance of things, tained in the elder Duane's journal, disst of fine cattle, to preserve How do these wretched people get bread respectful to the Senate. He declined a mainted and unmixed. They to eat? Who ever sees them engaged nomination, firmly but respectfully. egular Herd Book, by means industriously in any of the employments ey can trace the genealogy of life? I have been uniformly a friend made by travellers on the great Western is almost as far back, from to the African race, but indeed Mr. Poul- route through Virginia, terminating at the aristocratic sportsman son, I cannot perceive how it is possible seers, or as a sprig of nobil- for the virtuous and industrious of our have since satisfied myself from sources ount the names and geneal- citizens in that vicinity, to endure grievmeestry of which he boasted. ances so hazardous to life and property, that it exceeds one million. Messrs. bulls which arrived here so destructive to morals and every com- Beldon, Porter & Co. run a daily line of

24th of March. After arranging their will be let fix in the rear by the noble money transactions, they proceeded to the interior, and visited most of the interior is a will there is a will there is a will there is a way.

It was a favourite maxim of Cardinal interior is a way. a few days in this city. Many repaired were, they would not be tolerated. The Richelieu when ordered by Louis le de-It may be proper, in an article of this however, to see his fine cattle, and liber- tenants of these filthy hovels must be set siree to execute any arduous projectsort, designed especially for our agricul- al advances were offered on cost. Five at large from these confines of wretch- "Sire, if possible, you may consider it tors & Co. of the Farmers Bank of Maryland tural readers, to relate the observations hundred dollars were proffered for a bull edness, and encouraged and induced to done already; if impossible, it shall be against William Hayward, will be sold at the front door of the court house, in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 9th day of September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock. A lifferent parts of England.

Immediate gain, were not disposed to of the Colonization Society, which, I of great political humbug, has acknowledged one time highly pleased sell them. We wish Mr. R. a safe arriverily believe, are the most wise and edged one thing to be impossible. Havthe 17th of the present month (August) 13 M. & 4 o'clock, P. M. of said day, for cash, the head of Hogs, weighing from 130 to 140 lbs. following property, viz:—all that farm where head of Hogs, weighing from 130 to 140 lbs. following property, viz;—all that farm where each, 5 breeding sows, 10 shoats and 1 stywith the long horn or Lancashire breed, val to the thickness and blacks, that have ever been proposed, four 56's on the point of a stick resting distinguished from all others by the has been said that he who makes two blacks, that have ever been proposed, four 56's on the point of a stick resting distinguished from all others by the has been said that he who makes two blacks, that have ever been proposed, four 56's on the point of a stick resting must be applied to this miserable portion on his chin, in the presence of our works. hog—the ear mark is a sit and a crop in the Tuckahoe creek, and adjoining Lewistown, length of their horns, the thickness and blades of grass grow on the spot that had must be applied to this miserable portion on his chin, in the presence of our worright and a hole in the left—the flesh marks.

The flesh marks consisting of the following tracts or parts of their hides, close hair, only produced one is a greater benefactive, with black spots. Any person giving information so that the subscriber may recover the above described stock, will receive a re
Tuckanoe creek, and adjoining Lewistown, length of their horns, the discussion of the following tracts or parts of their hides, close hair, only produced one is a greater benefactive to of the vice which has been referred to, they do not need to consisting of the following tracts or parts of the vice which has been referred to, they do not need to consist me applied to this miserable portion on his chin, in the presence of our work.

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Th equal justice may the compliment be paid If moral influence is not sufficient, and replied, "Sir, if you and every man in the by the people of the West to the authors existing laws are not adequate, he will be room will get on the pole, I will sustain catastrophe which threatens us-A CITIZEN.

From the Balt. Gaz. of the 30th ult. We are indebted to the politeness of a

President's deportment on his route to indication of a permanent residence But the occasion is one which calls for Tennessee, I enquired of a highly respec- should and we feel confident will, call in the highest estimation, & are the true acter of its composition? Certainly it is it, said, "I will indemnify you for the loss, the purpose of inducing them to look out short-horned breed. Bulls and cows of not a natural increase; and it strikes the and pay you in better coin than he paid for a better residence than this vale of tears.

is this day dissolved. JOHN BANCROFT

Jr. having purchased the interest of Chris.

The having purchased the interest of Chris. Bainton in the concern, the business will be and comely; the flesh of which is said to continued by John Bancroft, Jr. at the old be equal or superior to any other breed.

Stand, corner of 3d and Orange streets. The cows are remarkable for yielding a large quantity of milk, not unfrequently is more than probable, is not without twenty four quarts in twenty-four hours, cause of uneasiness. The change which and to realize this gain. I have received a great many U. S. Bank notes in payment for goods—when I go to Rich mond to make my purchases, the Bank during the grass season, & sufficient for is rapidly going on in the West Indies will give me gold or silver for them, dolmaking no less than three firkins of but- will set loose many, who will doubtless lar for dollar; but then I can't get at the said to have robbed the Mexican, of Sapress to Pennsylvania as their land of 49 per cent.—how is it to be done?"_ This breed was deemed in many re- promise. These will comprise, not the 'Oh!' replied the President, I never made spects best adapted to American soil.— sober and orderly, so much as the adven- the calculation; but you will find it all in The growth is quite equal, if not superior, turous, the restless, if not the desperate. Benton's Report—read that, and you to any other breed; their great weight of It is said that already not a few such will know all about it.' Senator Bibb.

by. Having two hundred steer- But present evils, they are very griev- ness thus substituted for light, proclaims rers'-now 'Whigs' are universal. Darkgers on board, the Captain, ous. Curiosity has sometimes led the the dawn of a glorious day in our politi-

-these are so numerous, that they are It is untrue that he made the remark con-

In my estimate of the expenditure Guyandotte, I fixed it at \$300,000. I qualified to make an accurate calculation, stages each way; in addition, there are one, two and three extras-but supposing were ten or twelve feet long It may be said we have a magistracy, that the daily average is one full stage, ing the tails-and four- the courts are open, the laws may be ex- this makes 20 passengers, whose fare is hands high-very large, ecuted. But, sir, the evil is of a kind and \$50 each, amounting to \$365,000. At fat form and proportion .- of a magnitude which seems to place it the White Sulphur, \$60,000 will be rebeighed 2,114 lbs. and the beyond the reach of ordinary remedies. ceived—at the Warm, Hot, Salt, Sweet, & of 2,000 lbs. The heifers What punishment is it to such as I have Red & Grey, about \$200,000, to which of very remarkable size for described to be sent to Arch street prison, add the expenses of those who travel in The two year olds were condemned even to the Penitentiary for their own carriages, and the aggregate the amount of the spring from the occurthe become distinguished dy should ever spring from the occurthe berdesean and spring from the occurEditor of the Richmond Whig has notiwas appointed to the trust, to be accompanied by one or two young men as his her than the producing rich returns.

They left Chillicothe in January last her marked in this city in February and at Enverpool on the Editor of the Richmond Whig has notion of the Editor of the Richmond Whig has notion of the Envery previous communication with the remed of the Envery previous communicat

> a public benefactor who shall devise any your weight. I have physical powers scheme which may prevent the lawless capable of sustaining any thing, always excepting the Post Office accounts, and the devil himself would not have the hardihood to undertake them."

THE BLACKS -The Woodbury Herald of Gloucester, N. J. "is literally overrun considering the circumstances of the Having read various accounts of the case, may be borne with-but the first

> ANECDOTE .- A negro preacher went into de kitchen."

PIRATES ARRIVED .- The English gun-brig Savage from Pourtsmouth, Eng. having on board sixteen pirates lem sometime since, arrived at Salem on Wednesday. They were to be taken to Boston for trial.

PRINTING

Of every description neatly and expeditionally done at this Office.

BETTING. From the Downing Gazette. Downingvilla, Aug. 18, 1864.

Dear Jack .- I see your Portland folks have got to betting considerable about the elections; and the notion seems to dreadful scarce up here since the Giner- thousand dollars. committee consisting of your cousin E. of increasing revenue and reduced exphraim, Bill Johnson, and Sargent Joel, penses; but we have still always believed, reported that we should go on & bet & as gress alone could save the whole machine

good yaller punkins that Mr. Dunlap ly to be feared that the transmission of in Maryland ..

will be elected Governor by three thou- four, and even five quarters, instead of formed, a united, harmonious and cheereand majority.

on the 8th of September.

5th We will bet a likely young horse. five years old, a handsome trotter, and has run a number of races and never got beat, that James C. Churchill will be elected to Congress by five hundred majorily.

6th. We will bet 100 bushels of corn 80 bushels of wheat, 400 bushels of po tatoes, and other sass in proportion, together with pork and beef enough to cook with 'em, that we shall send from Downingville a ginuine Whig Representative to the next Legislature.

In behalf of the Downingville betting JOSHUA DOWNING, Chairman.

In the Washington Telegraph we find

Democratic party of the United States: | whole concern. Such is the practical intention of so doing. He has taken "Thave for some time past contemplacommentary upon a "Reform" the avowthis step in pursuance of a purpose which Talbot county, in the next General Assembly ted writing a few letters, addressed to ed principle of which was that public has been entertained by him, as is well of Maryland, and two county Commissioners the Democratic party of the United offices and the revenues of the country known to his friends, for two or three States, for the purpose of demonstrating were "spoils," which it was lawful for a years past, and which was intimated on to the Chair, and Spry Denny, Esq. appointed that the warfare upon the present Bank victorious party to dispose of to its own the floor of Congress, in the Spring of Secretary—Whereupon, the following persons the United States upon the stock held by the of the United States, is but a pretence exclusive benefit. Such is the result of 1852. Considerations of a personal and were unanimously selected as candidates to government in that institution, to satisfy the on the part of those by whom it is car- the "experiment" which has been made private character, of no interest to the ried on, for the establishment, on its ruins upon the Post Office; which the Admin- public, induce him, after having devoted of a much more dangerous monied pow- istration is now making on the public himself, for a period of 9 years, to the diser, under the direct control of the Execu. treasury; but which the Executive was charge of his duties as a member of the tive; and that, instead of substituting not allowed to make upon the Bank, or gold and silver as the currency of the for aught we can see, that establishment this time, to be excused from their farcountry, their purposes is, first, to divert might by this time have been as insolvent ther performance. He neither wishes the public attention from their own selfish as the Post Office is, and the treasury nor seeks any other place of any kind; & and ambitious ends, by a clamor against soon will be, if THE PROPLE do not rally the surmises which have been thrown bethe U.S Bank; that, when they have ac- to the rescue. quired power, they may consolidate the monied and political influence of the We copy the following from the Nacountry under the control of a central tional Intelligencer, and hope that the Regency, clothed with an influence far Whigs of Maryland will reflect seriously more dangerous to the peace and liberty on its contents. We have endeavoured of these States, than that of the institu- to impress upon our friends the absolute tion which they seek to overthrow. As, necessity of union, if they would deserve in justice to the subject, I must speak of or expect success; but the truth is, there the individuals who now control the is too great a disposition to force their Government, and especially of the estab- pretensions by aspirants; and the conselishment of the Globe and its Editors, quence must be division and defeat, un-Kendall and Blair, I prefer to speak in less the Whigs refuse with promptness

show

Who Amos Kendall is; Who F. P. Blair is;

the Globe;

That General Jackson and his party were in favor of a national Bank; That their objection to the present bank is personal and unpatriotic;

ised for its accomplishment.

arguments which cannot be refuted. DUFF GREEN.

day and went right to work and chose ing a mass of odious and deliberate qualification, and almost without hope lie oninion, which have come in from Laniei me Chairman and formed a betting 80- corruption and favoritism in the manage- or remedy (short of revolution) but ciety. They think it is the easiest ment of this most hopeful concern, says for the firmness and integrity of the Senchance to make money that's come along It is their extra allowances, at all events ate of the United States. this good while, except the land busi-made at the mere will and pleasure of What dire reproach would it not be has been glutted, and will not digest another ness. They was all as fairce as tigers the ruling power in that Department, to the people of Maryland, if at such a for half a century to come. It is fervently to to bet about the election. But when which have caused it to become insolvent moment as this they should, from mere be desired that the revolution may speed, and they come to look about for money, they as reported by the Senate Committee, to indolence, or false security, suffer themwas all up a tree again. Money is the amount of more than eight hundred selves to be made instrumental to the per-

will not be elected Governor on the 8th the Mails will entirely cease in certain parts of the country. In some of the and majority.

being punctually paid, as under the last and preceding Administration, at the that F. O. J. Smith will not be elected close of every quarter. Only yesterday to Congress from Cumberland District a gentleman handed to us the following

that cannot be long." Such are the consequences of the "Re- National Republican Committee. It will form" in the Post Office, which began be perceived, therefore that although Mr. with turning out tried and faithful pub- Everett has not actually resigned as has lic officers, and has ended, as we prethe subjoined article, addressed to the dicted it would, in the insolvency of the has announced to his constituents his

my own proper person. I am aware, to admit of more than four candidates in that in doing so, I subject myself to the any county. No Whig who really charge of egotism; but believing that thinks the cause worth preserving, or the 'independence of the country is in who would prevent the triumphs of the -the men avoid him -and the servants danger." I feel the obligation to "assume Jackson party, will persist in being the lions part," and "fight to conquer or a candidate where there is a regular tick-My purpose in these letters will be to entitled to the slightest confidence or is a thousand dollars the worse for his year; and if the same conduct be pursu-The purpose of the establishment of ed this year, we deserve to be defeated and disgraced .-- Balt. Chron.

MARYLAND .- . We hope that our Whig friends in this State will not suffer goes on horseback, and then people, of rain then would have made abundant crops, but upon the French Covernment—the Bill came them elves to be caught, on the day of the course, must open to right and left on after that the failure of the crop, for want of rain, back protested—the Bank, as is customary, That, under the pretence of reforming confidence of their strength, but will the currency their object is to banish a show themselves awake to all the impor- era, he often makes his appearance metalic currency, and to substitute tant consequences of the success or dethe depreciated notes of the local banks; feat of the cause at the coming trial .--That General Jackson himself, is ig- Let them emulate the spirit of their brenorant of the principles of banking, and thren in the Western States, & continue morant of the principles of banking, and thren in the Western States, & continue that the wicked men who surround him have wielded his passions and his prejudices for their own private emolument, dicate the usurpations and corruptions and corruptions and the Louisville has been discontinue is only a farm or two—the general calculation of the Depositories of the Pubis Moneys, and the Western States, & continue to deserve a portion of the honor which has a pretty saving crop on it, but it is only a farm or two—the general calculation of Exchange from me, for 11000 sterling, on the dicate the usurpations and corruptions and the Louisville has been discontinue is only a farm or two—the general calculation of the Depositories of the Pubis Moneys, and that Bill had only rises to a half Crop—indeed there greatly to the public injury.

which have fastened upon the very vi- lic Moneys, and the Louisville Savings and the Louisville Savings and the Louisville Savings are to a half Crop—indeed there not neen paid, and came back protested, would building was involved in flames, and the heat last of the Government, and deranged its is a great deal of land in Corn that will not be not claim his lawful damages—no doubt he and smoke awoke one of them by occasioning a

corrupt and disorganizing artifices prac- | can liberty. It is immaterial what name our Government may still retain, if in its es-To establish these truths, I will sub- sence it have become a despotism; if all the mit facts which cannot be denied, and powers of Government be grasped in the ged in a blind obedience to his arbitrary ed to the executive offices, as well as Secretatake like wild fire up here in Downing. THE BANKRUPT POST OFFICE. of the Government at the present mo-The National Intelligencer in disclos- ment: such it would have been, without

petuation of the encroachments on the

taxes with, and it wont do to bet that for Post Office has been thrown, by the im- reply to us, "there is no danger, all's safe them that bav'nt paid their taxes yet, if providence and prodigality of its expen- in our State." But we tell them all is this should get nailed down in a bet so ditures, was not unexpected by the Ed. not safe, and there is danger. They get through paying their taxes this sum- no surprise in their minds when, at last the strength and vigor of a wakeful, vigmer- But you know the Downingville the truth was disclosed. We were, it ilant, and untiring minority, leagued and tions of which they are capable.-Conto report what should be done. And they that, in the end, the interposition of Conto their aid all the arts of the school to which they belong.

we had'nt got any money, that we should bet such things as we had got.—They reported that the "Downingville betting Society" should offer the following bets through the columns of the Downing Gazette. The report was unanimously accepted, and we hope the Portland chaps will meet us on fair ground and take the bets up.

Ist. We will bet a likely yoke of four year old steers that in six months from this time the whigs will have a majority of the states, a majority of all the people, and a majority of both Houses of Congress on their side.

2d. We will bet a heaping cart load of good yaller punkins that Mr. Dunlap

It must not be. It will no be, if the Whigs of that State exercise only com-5. We will bet a barrel of first rate Eastern States, we learn, the Contraction, discretion, concernate their Downingville cider that Mr. Sprague tors have not been paid a cent for three, strength, and give to their tigets, when

ful support. From the Boston Daily Advertiser of Aug. 25.
Mr. EVERETT'S RESIGNATION.—It is a gentleman handed to us the following extract of a letter, shewing the same sort of delinquency of the Department in_the opposite region of our country:

ROM LOUISIANA.

"Is it possible the Post Office Department can remain in its present state?—

The contractor that brings the mail to Alexandria, [Louisiana,] has stopped because he is not paid: and the Contractor from Alexandria to Natchiteches. tractor from Alexandria to Natchitoches in the present Congress, in season to and Fort Jessup has stopped for the admit of the choice of a successor, at the same reason. The Postmasters forward November election. We understand the mails, and will do so as long as what that a letter of the same import was money they have on hand will last; but addressed by Mr. Everett, at the same time, to the Chairman of the Middlesex

been stated in some o House of Representatives, to desire at forethe public, that he retires from Con-

gress in the expectation of being called

to some other position, are altogether

gratuitous and unfounded.

WHEEL OF FORTUME .- The little personage called the great magician has ceased to be a great man. Saratoga used to be the field of his glory. There he held his summer levee of politicians; there he received homage from his retainers, and courtesies from his opponents; and was considered un homme de bonnes fortunes with the ladies. How changed in a little twelvemonth! The ladies now pass him with averted looks who are quick at finding out one's standing, give him short answers. The keepet-nor is any one who would thus act er of the hotel where he lodges, says he support. It was by divisions and indiffer- company. If he happens to be on the ence that we nearly lost the State last piazza, all the rest will immediately hannen to be in the hall; and when he enters the hall, his greatness has it all to account of his horse. It has ever been observed, that this season, like the cholwithout the usual premonitory symptom.

> days of Brummel .- New York Star. lic Moneys, and the Louisville Savings

WASHINGTON, August 23, 1834. With hopes reduced and a diminished swagger, the ultra Jackson men pace our

streets; the opposition mon meet with great bands of one man, and all principle mer- civility at the public offices; and those attachwill. Such is very nearly the condition ry Cass, seem to think of looking out for a of the Government at the present mo- residence beyond the line of the District of Columbia. Their eyes have been suddenly lic opinion, which have come in from Louisiana, Kentucky, Indiana, and other states, and they begin to discover that there is a chance of change. The public appetite for heroes that the result of the latter elections of the autumn may correspond with those which have already taken place. Still, there is too much ground for apprehension that the process of the al's experiment has been goln on. There By the quotations which stand at the Constitution, which began almost with ballot box will be too slow to arrest the injuriis'nt but three dollars in the town, and head of this article, (originally published the first step of this administration, but our career of Jacksonism, until a very serious that's been going the rounds all summer, five years ago,) the reader will perceive have become every day more flagrant. addition shall have been made to our public borrowed from one to another to pay that the utter confusion, into which the Our worthy friends in Maryland may embarrassments. That corruptions exist in Lands, departments or bureaux, is no longer a disputable point-the friends of the administration do not deny, but palliate their abuses. this should get nailed down in a net so untures, was not unexpected by the therefore have to encounter the artifices as well as Before any change can be worked, the corrupt incumbents, seeing the course of public opinion, will labor with double industry to fill folks never get stuck when they set out is true for a while almost imposed upon banded together no less by superior or their own pockets out of the public treasury, ganization than by a common interest & we must consequently expect that a system to do any thing. So they appointed a by the annual boasting, in official reports, which impels them to the greatest exer- of plunder will be carried on such as will be productive of the most pernicious consequences. This, however, is an evil which is irremediable, and which must be borne, as the punishment we have invoked by our readiness

> more than any other? The reasonable conclusion is that the conduct of the Treasury has soon is that the conduct of the Treasury has ton, for the very acceptable present which have grown old among them.
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> W. HUGHLETT. impolitic change which has been made in the fiscal agency of the government, a change, the injurious effects of which are now being

begun to be felt by the people.

Mr. Forsyth has brought his family to was built by Mr. Rush, and occupied last in the senate may be filled by a senator of opposite principles to those on which he had acted. Mr. Woodbury has been laboring under bilious indisposition, and has lost a great deal of that round and rubizand appearance which he previously exhibited. I presume that he has found the Treasury chairfull of thorns a seat of more perplexity than pleasure.

EASTON GAZETTE

MASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, Sept. 6.

WHIG MEETING.—The Committees rom the several election districts of Talbo selecting four suitable persons, to represent the subject.

Assembly of Maryland, viz:-

Samuel Hambleton, jr. Solomon Mullikin. Joseph Bruff, & George Dudley, Esq'rs. And for County Commissioners Henry Spencer & Spry Denny, Esq'rs.

our receiving a full notice of the proceedingsit may however be as well to state, that the ineeting was opened with an appropriate address by the Chairman, shewing in a perspic-uous and forcible manner, the difficulties brought upon the people by the mal-administration of the General Government-the absolute necessity of union and harmony among the whig-party, to obtain a change in the disastrous measures pursued by General Jackson —and containing an invitation to avail them-solves of their elective-franchise, as a means of getting rid of those difficulties, and a hope of

Salvation to the country.

The meeting was closed with a Resolution of thanks to the Chairman and Secretary, and an invitation to the former, to address the public meetings to be held in the different Districts, if convenient for him to do so.

himself. To avoid the annovance of spparent. Up to the 12th of August, so well it entire, and the answer which I have given every where became palpable & every day from and in conformity to law, claimed damage that to the 30th it has been growing worse dividend, belonging to the United States, as There has not been such a fall since the best cultivated, there will not be a half crop -in a portion of those lands there will not be a third of a crop. A farm or two may be legally. made hardly rises to a half Crop-indeed there

Correspondence of the United States Gazette. | ny part of the Eastern Shore. In parts of common sense answers the question in the at-Cecil and in parts of Caroline we are gratified with the report that the drought has been trifling and the promise of crops better. God grant it may be true! but elsewhere, we fear it is as bad as in Talbot. Talbot will certain. friendly to the Bank, because I believe it well ly not grow more Indian Corn this year than administered—because I believe it most useful will be essentially necessary for her own con- and beneficial to the country In the last war sumption: Our older & most observant farmers say, it is the worst crop in their remembrance.

than it will probably be this fall.

sesterday, have been of little service to the from broken banks. corn as it was two fir advanced-but the gar dens and pastures are much revived.

men, Van Buren's pack, thought they would come out singly, one after the other, to make believe that they had no meeting or consultation about it; but after they had squeezed one collar meeting? no-a Van Buren Tory meeting? no-but a democratic meeting-suppoand contemptuously telling the people, we col lar fellows will play hob and turn up Jacklive in names and to disregard things-well,

For the Easton Gazette.

Mr. Editor:-The Right Rev. Bishop and sincere thanks to the Ladies of the congregation of St. Peter's church, Eas. be amended. I need not declare to the people

Easton, Sept. 2nd 1934.

[COMMUNICATED.] Aha! Mr. Graham-I find Mr. R II. Goldsit is by no means improbable, that his place too tight—they came unexpectedly apon them for the next General Assembly. and dont suit their plans. In truth they are rather hard of digestion and are puzzling matters. As no honest Jacksonman can, with truth, deny one word of them, the best way is for the others to lie about them and abuse Mr. Goldsborough as much as they can, for if he hark about his heels and make a noise to please | Southerland. their helpmetes and masters—So bark on lit-

HARR AWAY!!! Trappe, Sept. 5, 1934.

From the Whig. Mr. Spencer .- I am a tolerably close reader of the Easton Gazette, as well as of your paper; and what I see stated in one and acknowledged in the other, I take for granted is true: where the statements are c county, met in the Court House, in Easton, on I am left to form my judgment from the best Tuesday last, the 2d inst. for the purpose of evidence I may be able to collect in regard to I have seen it several times stated in your

paper that the Bank of the United States had Theodore R. Loockerman, Esq. was called seized upon a large sum of money, (\$158,000) a portion of the semi-annual dividend due to on the protested French bill. In relation to this subject, so far as my observation has extended, not one word has ever appeared in the Gazette. If my memory and observation is correct in this matter, I wish to inquire why the Gazette has not noticed a circumstance of so much moment, and involving such weighty principles? The Gazette has hitherto never failed to justify every step the Bank has taken-why, then, in so important a matter, does it maintain such a rigid silence? Does The absence of the Secretary has prevented the editor look upon it as an unjustifiable act; and has he not independence enough to avow his opinion? This he would hardly be willing to admit; and yet, what other opinion can be formed of his conduct, when it is recollected that he has been the apologist of every other outrage the Bank has been guilty of? on this question:-Has the Bank acted correct y in laying hands on the money of the Unied States, without the authority of law; and f so, upon what ground is the act to be justi

Trappe, Aug. 29, 1934.

Mr. GRAHAM:-I am a subscriber to the Whig, edited by Mr. Spencer, as well as to your Gazette, although not a "close reader," I AGRICULTURAL.—The Indian Corn corp is now in progress of being stript of its tops bring odium upon the Bank of the U. States of Leather; three Judges of and blades, and the melancholy anticipation The piece is hereto annexed-I have not time but recently entertained of scarcity is but two to make extracts, I therefore ask you to publish being put in Coventry at the spring, he had the crop been cultivated, that an ample Bank of the United States, a Bill of Exchange The Government of the United States sold the and I suppose retained so much of the Bank and worse. In some of our best lands, always would cover those damages—could the Bank cannot sue the United States, but the United States can this place, was destroyed by fire. The house compel the Bank, in a court of law, to account

not neen paid, and came back protested, would building was involved in flames, and the heat

I observe in all the Government papers, a continual array against the Bank of the United States, calling it Monster, the monied Aristo. cracy, and every person who is friendly to the Bank, the Bank Alistocracy, &c. &c. I am with Great Britain, I am persuaded in my own mind, and any candid man who understands figures can demonstrate, that the Government The pastures are burnt up and all stock is of the United States, for the want of a Bank of suffering but Sheep-Mutton never was finer the United States, lost more than \$35,000,000, the present capital of the U. States Bank ... premiums upon loans, and discounts upon State The fine showers this week, and heavy rain Bank Notes, to say nothing about the total loss

In the war with Great Britain, I supported the Government with all my pecuniary means -it is true the Government gave me a very liberal premium, say twenty per cent upon my IT WOULD NOT TAKE .- The Jackson collar advances, but it was their own offer, and their certificates was equal to gold and silver, nay better, to me. If there had been, at that time, a Bank of the U. States, properly conducted, there would have been no necessity for the Government's giving premiums upon loansthe Bank upon Government certificates could out and got others in the notion to follow on, have furnished all the accessary facilities to they found the deception was too poor and so the Government, during the war, which would they bucked up and called what? a Jackson have saved to the Government more than the present capital of the United States Bank

If I recollect right, when the capital of the present United States Bank was subscribed sing a name is to cover a multitude of sins one fourth was required to be paid in specie-I perfectly recollect, that at the time of subscribing. I paid in Baltimore, for specie, a premium of seventeen per cent. I am a stockwaste your money, apply it to our own purposes | holder in the Bank, but I consider my interest -assume all power to ourselves and our Presi- as a Stockholder in the Bank, in a pecuniary dent, "the greatest and best" and we will call point of view, as a mere nothing, when compared to the interest I hold as one of the people all this Democracy, true Democracy, and we A U. States Bank is necessary for the conve know the people will be silly enough to be- nience of the Government and the people-it is plain common sense; the notes serves one purposes throughout the whole U. States-it is true gold and silver are equally good, but it is more inconvenient of carriage, in large sums. It is the circulation of the notes of the United States Bank, (equal to specie) beyond the aof the Diocese of Maryland, takes this facility of remittances throughout the United mount of specie in the country-and the great opportunity of offering, through the me- States, which the country is so much interesdium of your paper, his most grateful ted in-and none other, but an Institution sim ilarly situated, can effectually supply.
If there are defects in the Charter, they should

who know me, my Republican principles-I Galloway, Sept. 4, 1884.

BALTIMORE COUNTY .- We learn that the Jackson Convention of this county, Washington, and has taken the house which borough's resolutions, adopted by the Whig met on Saturday at Mr John R. Gwynn's, meeting on Tuesday week, rather choke the and nominated Messrs. Worthington, winter by Mr. Pendleton. I understand that Jacksonians-they squeeze their collar rather Ely, Orrick and Hillen, as candidates

> JAMES GOWEN Esq. of Philadelphia, was on Thursday, unanimously nominated by the Whig Delegation of the First Congressional District, as a candidate will not take any notice of the pack they can for Congress, in opposition to Joel B.

We have learned, by accident, says the Na-tional Intelligences that, as an income of the present Postmaster-General is concerned, there is no probability of the office being vacated, and of course there will be no vacancy to

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM RHODE ISLAND!! FIFTH VICTORY!!

Extract of a Letter Providence (R. I.) Journal office, Wednesday, 27th Aug. 1834. Returns of votes given yesterday for representatives in the towns heard from up to this hour, 11 A. M. gives a gain of five anti-Jackson members. Both branches in grand committee consist of 82 members: we have now beard of the represent Talbot county, in the next General claim which the Bank has set up for damages election of 45 anti Jackson members, and several towns yet to be heard from, & a

further gain is expected. The above, however, shows that the election of an anti-Jackson Senator, will be secured in lieu of Mr. Knight, whose term expires with the coming session.

KENTUCKY ELECTION .- Final Returns .- We learn from the Lexington Intelligencer that the whole number of Senators and Representatives in the Legislature on joint ballot (there being one vacancy in each House) is 138: that of these there were, last year, Whigs 77, Jacksonians 61: that the whole number of Whigs now chosen for this year, is 95, anxious to know the sentiments of the Gazette and Jacksonians 41. Making the Whig majority on joint ballot 54, and giving a Whig gain, since last year, of 38.

> [From the N. York Livingston Register] Disinterested Patriotism .- The Jackson Tories of St. Lawrence county held a convention, which was attended by Seventy Delegates, among whom were the following office-holders viz:

One U. S. Senator, (Silas Wright;) ceasionally look over both papers. In the one Member of Congress; two Members spector of Leather; three Judges of County Courts; eight Custom House Officers; one Sheriff; four Deputy Sheriffs; fourteen Postmasters; seventeen Justices of the Peace; six Commissioners of Deeds; six Supervisors; three Constables.—SEVENTY EXACTLY!!!!!!

CAMBRIDGE, E. S. Md. Aug. 30. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- On Sunday night last, between 8 and 10 o'clock, the dwelling at Sandy Hill, about two miles from was the property of Mr. James M. Pattison, but I propose further to show, that the distributed to the Republican party is best regulated institutions, under the present of the Bereit of a "reform," the consummation of the Bereit of a "reform," the consu

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baved, and what is most melancholy a little! boy perished in the flames. In the hurry and sternation of the moment, the elder son of Mr. Turner, a child six or seven years old, had instant the horrible truth fished upon his mind, the frantic father rushed towards his the exception of some ornamental branches, for General Assembly of Maryland, and one son. Thrice did he attempt to reach him; but which they propose employing an assistant as County Commissioner for District No. 2, and thrice did the intervening volume of smoke and heat check his respiration, and send him staggering back for breath. It was beyond human power to save the poor little fellow; and he was swallowed up in the conflagration. Conjecture has been busy as to the manner in which the fire originated, but nothing certain is known .- [Chronicle.

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MASONRY IN MASSACHUSETTS .- At a meeting of Masons from all parts of Worcester county, Mass., at Worcester, August 18th, the following resolutions among others, were

Resolved, That in the changes and improvements of society, we believe the Masonic Institution has now become unnecessary; and while social, charitable, and benevolent objects can be effectually accomplished in other modes more congenial with public sentiment, we consider it no longer useful or expedient to sustain its organization, at the expense of the publie peace and harmony of society.

Resolved, That under the existing circumstances of the Masonic Institution, we deem it civil duty, which we have always regarded as paramount to all masonic obligations, to endeavor to effect the entire extinction of that Institution by voluntary and general relinquish-

Resolved, That the Act of Incorporation of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts having been surrendered .- an act of the Legislature having declared any unauthorized oath or obligation unlawful,-the meetings of most of the Lodges in the State having been suspended and their charters suffered to expire by their own limitation, and Masons in different parts of the Commonwealth having generally long since ceased to act as such, we believe their views in resard to the Masonic institution are in accordance with our own. And appealing to their candor and sober judgment to confirm the correctness of these opinions, we do respectfully, but earnestly, invite other Masons to make such expressions of their views as shall leave the community no occasion longer to doubt on the subject.

PRICES CURRENT-BALT. Sept. 2. Wheat (red) 66 a 68 Corn (white) (yellow) 60 a 62 1-2 Oats 30

T. H. DAWSON & SON,



DRUGGISTS

Have just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore a copious supply of MEDICIMES,

warranted frush and genuine, and a large and elegant assortment of the most fashionable

PERFUMERY. They have also made considerable addi tions to their stock of Paints, Oil, Glass, Brush-

es, fre fre.

CURE FOR DEAFNESS. "The Columbian Restorative for the Hearing"

Prepared by David Brown Corner of Exeter and Salisbury Streets, old Town, Battimore, and sold by him and his Agents (for Easton by the Subscriber's) at five Dellars a package (of 5 vials.) Also preparties. Among it is an excellent German Piano, which cost, a few years ago, instruments they possess, are the best they dollars, as the case may be, and on or before instruments they possess, are the best they ed by the same the "Anti-Consumptive Com-pound," to inhale into the Lungs for the Cure of Consumption thereof 50 cents a Box. And "Colly ria" to remove Film, Specks or Inflamation from the eyes, price one dollar a vial .-Ample directions for use and testimony of curer effected, from persons of credibility, as certified by the Mayor of the city of Baltimore, may be soon by visiting the Drug and Medicinal

THOMAS II. DAWSON & SON, Easton, Md. All letters post paid, to the proprietor il receive prompt attention.

D. B.

Sept. 6 For Rent for the ensuing year A farm within three miles of Eastonthis farm is laid off in three fields, containing about two hundred thousand corn hills in each field-the fencing in good order-the Dwelling and out houses are in pretty good repairthe terms, to a punctual tenant, will be moder-

ate. Apply to A. GRAHAM. Sept. 6

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Commercial Bank of Millington, are hereby informed that the notice of a General Meeting, to be held at the Banking House on the 10th of September next.

not take place.
GEORGE W. DOBBIN,

for self and others.

Baltimore, Aug. 29. 1834. Sept. 6

interest therein as will satisfy the county this State. taxes for the year 1831, due to me by Philip Wallis, say eleven dollars and eighty-six cents. together with the interest and legal expenses thereon. BENNETT BRACCO,

former Collector of Taxes

for Talbot county. Of every description neatly and expeditionaly done at this office.

FEMALE SEMINARY,

SEMINARY will he ready for the reception of in the several election districts of the county. study to be pursued, will be as heretofore, with 6th day of the month, for four Delegates to the soon as circumstances will authorise.

For the better regulation of the classes and for the facility of learning, they propose dividing the year into two sessions, six months each, hoping, thereby, to render a putic examination both practicable and interesting .-Public examinations have been much neglected in this Institution, owing to the fact, that the classes are so fluctuating, it would have derogated both from the Teachers and pupils We hope the friends of science will take this into consideration, and if not assist us directly in the execution of our plan, will throw no ob stacles in the way. Sept. 6

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber, intending to quit the State Maryland, in a short time, will offer at public sale, at the Court House door, in Cambridge, on Monday, 22d day of September next, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, the following property, to wit:

The Dwelling House where he now lives, which is beautifully situated in the most healthful and business part of the town of Cambridge. It is of convenient size and modern construction built of bricks, and other materials of the best quality, and in the best manner, and the prime cost exceeded \$7,000. The building is two stories high, and arranged with taste and convenience. On either side of this dwelling there is a beautiful lawn, and in the rear there is a garden highly improved, and with the store house Lot, which is immediately adjoining, the dwelling is furnished with every necessary and convenient out-house.

Masonic Hall, and the remainder as lodging- od some first rate hands in their different bran- levied the tax as above, shall be raised by a exertions and abilities, as ever, will be called be called Bod Boyar and all beyond the support of primary or free schools, and the public will not now be with need.

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In support of primary or free schools, and the public will not now be with need to be will not not now be with need to be will not now nferior to none in the town. It is directly on the street leading to the Court house, and very convenient to the town spring, which has very recently been repaired in the most costly and durable manner. Whether economy, convenience or business be the object of pursuit, no property in town offers to the purchaser inducements to buy greater than the above.

A highly improved Grass Lot, containing 20 acres. (which is subdivided into four smaller lots,) lately enclosed with locust posts and plank fence, will next be offered for sale .-These lots are most eligibly situated on the road leading to Hambrooks, and within less than 1-4 mile from town.

The reversion in the LOT containing 11 aeres, which the subscriber bought of the Commissioners appointed to sell the real estate of ohn Craig.

If the above property, or any part of it, shall not be sold on the day above indicated, it will be for rent, and early application is desired.

The subscriber will also sell, at the same me, a valuable young and sound (Tom) BROOD MAKE, gentle in gear, and of fine size and form; also, a most beautiful COLT. sired by the celebrated horse O'Connell, unexceptionable as to size and form; a first rate saddle PONEY, gentle and well-gaited, and to gear, also pleasant unde the saddle; three shares in the full-bred horse O'Connell, will be offered also; and the Household and Kitchen Furniture which if not dissale, on the premises, on Monday, the 24th day of November, with much other useful and

All persons having claims against the subscriber, will please present them immediately, and those who are owing will please call and tober next-beyond which no indulgence can he extended, and immediately after which time they will be placed in the care of a pro-

without delay, beyond that imposed by law. THOS. HAYWARD. Cambridge, sept. 6 3w

25 Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Tues

day the 26th day of August last, a negro boy who calls himself

HENRY HARRISS. Henry is about 5 feet high, dark complexion and well made, had on when he went off, cotton pantaloons and shirt and large straw hat-he is mild and pleasant when spoken to .- Whoever will take up said in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county

Island Creek Neck, Talbot co. Sept. 6.

50 Dollars Reward.

BENNETT TOMLINSON. living near Easton.

PRINTING

ELECTION.

EASTON. NOTICE is hereby given to the vote's of MISS NICOLS AND MRS. SCULL'S Talbot County, that an Election will be held one for District No. 3

JO. GRAHAM, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

The purchasers of the Lands of the ener Lloyd Nicols deceased are requested to make

ROBERT H. GOLDSBOROUGH. Administrator of Lloyd Nicols, dec'd

A CARD.

Having determined to discontinue the Merantile Business in Easton, and disposed of my entire Stock of Goods, I beg leave to acquaint! all those indebted to me, that I shall expect a speedy settlement of their dues.

I trust this request will be attended to, more particularly, as I purpose leaving the Shore

THOMAS II. JENKINS.

JOHN W. MILLIS



Coach, Gig, and Harness Maker offered for sale. This House is two stories high, 30 by 30 feet, with a immediately formula fo convenient counting room in the where he intends carrying on the above business ty from the Treasurer of the Western Shore, rear. The upper story is in part occupied as a in all its various branches, and having employ- for the support of primary or free schools, and the public will not now be withheld. His best be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour him with their work.

All kinds of repairing done to order, and pressure of the times, as he is determined to do his work as low as is possible, to enable him to live. And he is also determined his work shall not be surpassed either in strength or style of finish, by any other establishment es the Eastern Shore. aug. 10

Mr. & Mrs. HAMILTON'S

THIS Institution is situated in the most healthful and pleasant part of the city, corner of Saratoga and Courtland streets, Baltimore.

After having conducted an extensive Boarding School for young ladies, for several years, ing School for young ladies, for several years, in North Carolina, and Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. be levied on the inhabitants of Talbot county

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

umes of the best authors, as connected with giving the names and the supposed amount of settle their several claims before the 1st of Oc- the studies pursued in the school, to which the their respective incomes, from which arbitrayoung ladies have general access.

oung ladies have general access. ment of the district clerk, each individual be-In all the departments the most competent lieving him or herself aggrioved thereby, shall eachers have been engaged, whose instruc- have the right of appeal to the commissioners per officer, with instructions to collect them tions are given under the immediate eye of the for the county aforesaid, at any time within

The course of instruction in this institution, omplete course of female education.

Parents and guardians who wish for more each in any one year. particular information, can obtain a Prospectus of the Seminary, by applying to the Editor.

Baltimore, Aug. 30

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county primary or free schools therein ourt, sitting as a court of Equity, the subscriber. Sec. 10. And be it enacted. That it shall court, sitting as a court of Equity, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at public sale, at the be the duty of the commissioners for Talbot runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him front door of the court house, in the town of county, and they are hereby required to cause Easton, on Tuespay the 23d day of Septem- this act to be published in each of the papers shall receive a reward of 10 dollars, if taken out of Talbot county and delivered as aforesaid, shall receive the above reward of 25 dollarsSAMUEL BOWDLE.

Samuel Bowdles of taken between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. Bulland singular that county, for at least four weeks previous to the part or parcel of a tract of land called Goughton, situation, otherwise commonly called Gofton, situation, otherwise commonly called Gofton, situation, otherwise commonly called Gofton, situations are stated in the provisions thereate, lying and being near & to the Eastward of that time. the town of Easton, in Talbot county, and ad- Sec. 11. And be it enacted, That the act joining to the tract of land called Galloway, con-Talbot county, passed at December session, in Talbot county, passed at December session, or less, which said land is particularly describing the man's farm, near Easton, Talbot by John Crouch and Lydia his wife, of Talbot county shall decide to carry this act county, a Legro boy by the name of bearing date the fifteenth day of March in the into operation by their assent, as is hereinafter Sale of Property for County
Taxes.

NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of an order from the Commissioners of Talbot county, the undersigned, former Collector of Taxes for Talbot county, will sell at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY: the 23d day of September inst, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencon, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the property at the cort.

County, a legro boy by the name of bearing date the fifteenth day of March in the year eighteen hundred and thirteen. The year eighteen hundred and thirteen. The terms of sale prescribed by said decree are, that twenty dollars of the purchase money be paid to the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months from the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with interest from the same, be dearing date the fifteenth day of March in the year eighteen hundred and thirteen. The terms of sale prescribed by said decree are, that twenty dollars of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with interest from the same, be dearing date the fifteenth day of March in the year eighteen hundred and thirteen. The terms of sale prescribed by said decree are, that twenty dollars of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months from the day of sale, or the ratification by their assent, as is hereinafter provided, and until the first day of July—Sec. 12. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the county step. Sec. 12. And be it enacted, That it shall steps of the purchase money of a credit of six months from the day of sale, or the ratification by the residue of the purch clock in the afternoon, the property at the cor-taken up out of the State and brought home to ner of Harrison and Dover streets, at present the subscriber, or secured in some jail, so that purchaser or purchasers, free, clear, and dis-shall be paid, and the purposes for which said occupied by John Bennett, Esq. or such an he gets him again, or \$30 dollars if taken in charged from all claim of the complainants and defendants in the cause in which said decree has been passed, and those claiming by, from, or under them, or either, or any of them.

T. R. Loockerman, Trustee.

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

By order of the Comm'rs, of Tubbet County, for the support of primary schools, and shall AN ACT

vested by the original faw to which this is a this act, to the General Assembly. supplement, in the levy court of Talbot county,

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That in case the taxable inhabitants of any school district in sembly of this state, to ask each and every volter when he offers to vote, whether he be for of Maryland, at the instance and use of Wilson Wil Lloyd Nicols deceased are requested to make tax on the taxable property of such district, or the clerk of said election, to make an entry of Samuel Harrison, William H. Dawson and and for purchasing fuel, books and stationary rate columns, to be prepared for that purpose by Brown, Joshua M. Faulkner and Anna concerns of such school district.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That until there shall be a sufficient sum appropriated by the legislature of the state to carry into operation the general system of instruction in primary schools throughout this state, the commissioners for Talbot county shall raise the deficiency said county, in manner and form following, years, and an annual income, either from the third day of September next. product of his or her own labor, or from any ther source, of one hundred dollars, they shall levy a tax of two dollars per annum; on each individual having one child or more, between the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual income, either from the product of his or her own labor, or from any other source, of one hundred and fifty dollars, they shall levy a tax Respectfully informs the public of Talbot of three dollars per annum; whatever amount teachers in the several school districts in the ounty, after having first ascertained the a-the practice of Medicine in Easton and its vi-

SEC. 4. And be it enacted. That all contracts made by the trustees of the several school districts, for the employment of teachwhen ordered, and the prices made to suit the ers, shall be ratified and confirmed by the commissioners for the county, before such contract shall be obligatory, or the teacher be allowed to receive any portion of the salary or compensation allowed him for his services

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That the amount to be levied on the inhabitants of Talbot ounty, under the provisions of this law, shall be placed by the clerk of the commissioners for the county, to the credit of the primary schools for Talbot county, in the branch of the Farmers BOARDING SURIOUS Bank of Maryland at Easton, and in conjunction with whatever sum or sums of money may be received from the Treasurer of the Wes-

H. removed to this city in 1831, and opened a under the provisions of this law, shall be col-Seminary for young Ladies, upon a scientific lected by the collector of the county tax as of and liberal plan, which has received an almost ther county taxes are collected, & at the same unprecedented patronage.

Mr. & Mrs. H. have liberally provided their over to the commissioners of Talbot county, to school with every apparatus, necessary to il-lustrate their instruction. Their philosophical Farmers' Bank of Maryland at Easton, for the suitable for a lady; and another young FILLY, apparatus is equal to any other that can be use of the primary schools for Talbot county. found in private Seminaries in this country, Sec. 7. And be it enacted, That it shall be and their chemical is sufficiently extensive to the duty of the district clerk in each school Sec. 7. And be it enacted, That it shall be illustrate any subject treated upon in the text books of the school. Their Cabinet of miner-ly the number and names of the inhabitants of posed of at private sale, will be offered at public als though small yet contains upwards of 700 his district, having one child or more, between instruments they possess, are the best they dollars, as the case may be, and on or before could procure in this country or in England. the first day of June in each year, to return to The Library contains upwards o' 1500 vol- the commissioners for the county a list thereof, ment of the district clerk, each individual be-

> twenty days after such return is made. SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That the comis carried on in a regular and continued sys- missioners for the county be and they are heretem of academic studies embracing all the sci- by allowed to make any compensation to the entific and ornamental branches necessary to a several district clerks which they may deem just and right, not exceeding fifteen dollars to

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That the treasurer shall furthermore pay over to the commissioners for Talbot county for the use of primary schools in said county, whatever amount may have been or hereafter may be apportioned or assigned to said county, for the support of

entitled, an act for the promotion of education

check was drawn, which check shall be countersigned by the clerk to the commissioners.

Sec. 13. And be it enacted, That the commissioners for Talbot county shall cause to be procured a good and sufficient well bound book, in which they shall cause to be entered an account of all moneys levied and collected from the inhabitants of Talbot county, and all other moneys which may come into their hands.

cause their clerk to keep regular and separate

Entitled, a supplement to an act to provide for the public instruction of youth in primary schools throughout this state.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That all the powers nually, a summary of their proceedings under this sect. to the General Assembly.

be and the same are hereby extended to the commissioners for said county.

SEC. 15. And be a charter, that it is suit of the State of Maryland, at the commissioners for said county.

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SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That in case the annual election for delegates to the General Asble together, when notified to do so, to levy a or against this act; and it shall be the duty of liam Townsend, against Joshua M. Faulkner, to raise a sufficient sum therefor in some other both the affirmative and negative votes, on Wightson Jones, and one writ of fieri facias way, for the purpose of building a school house said question, on the poll books, in two sepa- at the suit of John Durham, against Caleb therefor, or shall neglect or refuse to elect a the sheriff of said county; and it shall be the Maria Faulkner, his wife, & one other writ of district clerk, the commissioners for the county duty of said judges to count all the votes so fier facias, at the suit of Thomas Armstrong shall proceed to levy upon the taxable proper- entered, and make return thereof to the com- against Caleb Brown and Joshua M. Faulkner, ty in said district, a tax sufficient to purchase missioners for said county, and if it shall be will be sold at the front door of the Court y in said district, a tax sumetent to pure assortioners for said country, and to ascertained that a majority of voters are in fa-House, in the Town of Easton, for cash, on purchase the necessary books, stationary and vour of this act, then it shall be operative; but Tuesday, the 16th day of September next, fuel for the same, and shall also appoint a dis- if there be a majority against it, it shall be null between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5

August 9 PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned Commissioners, appointed by the Honorable the Judges of Talbot county Court at May Term, to value and divide the Real Esfor said county, by a tax on the inhabitants of tate of Samuel Yarnel, formerly of Talbot county, deceased will meet on the Lands to viz. on each individual having one child or be so valued, and divided in the execution of ty shall be disposed of for Cash, that is to more, between the age of six and fourteen the said commission on WEDNESDAY the the said commission on WEDNESDAY the say, two Side Boards and Glasses, two Ma-

> John Edmondson, E. N. Hambleton, S. T. Kennard, John Stevens, J. M. G. Emory. Aug. 2

> > A CARD.

immediately fronting the St. Michaels road, mount which will be received by Talbot coun- cinity. He flatters himself that the very lib- two tea kettles, one coffee kettle, one lot tin, eral patronage formerly extended to him by one lot wooden ware and all the balance of the ches, together with his own knowledge of tax on the taxable property in the county, as to render every satisfaction. His residence is called Rod Rover, one old bay mare, one the business, he flatters himself he shall other charges are levied and raised. Easton, Aug. 30

Eastern Shore Jockey Club.

The members of the Eastern Shore Jockey Club are requested to meet at the "Easton Hotel," in Easton, on Tuesday the 9th day of September next, at 3 o'clock, P M., a punctual attendance of the members is particularly desired. By order of the President A. GRAHAM, Sec'ry.

BACES. WILL commence, over the Easton Course, on the last Wednesday in September next er red chamber tables, three carpets, one wri-(the 24th)& continue ti.ree days—the course is ting desk, one kitchen cupboard, one large i-

FIRST DAY .- A Colte puree of 200 dollars wo miles and repeat. SECOND DAY .- A purse of 300 dollars four miles and repeat, free for any horse, mare or gelding, foaled on the Eastern Shore of Md. Eastern Shore of Va. or in the State of Dela-

dollars best three in five, one mile heats.
A. GRAHAM, Sec'y. Easton, July 19, 1834.

Trustee's Male.

ses, on Tunspay 23d September neat, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. all and singular that lot or parcel of and satisfy the above mentioned writs and the & being part of a tract of land called "Londonderry," according to the metes & bounds there of, contained in a deed of Mortgage executed by Joseph Hurzee, otherwise called Joseph Hussey, to Nicholas Hammond, bearing dete the fifth day of July 1821. The terms of sale appreserited by the decree are, that twenty dolars of the purchase money be paid by the purchaser on the day of sale, on the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue on a redit of six months from the day of sale, with interest thereon from said day, to be secured by a bond or bonds, with such security or securities as the subscriber, as Trastee, shall ap prove. On the ratification of the sale and the payment of the purchase money with interest, subscriber as Trustee will execute a deed ed, and those claiming by, from, or under them,

or either or any of them T. R. Loockerman, Trustee.

aug 23. Thorough bred Colt for sale. TE

FELUCO,

who is of the best blood in the country. He was sired by Marshall Ney, who was sired by American Eclipse, out of Diana-Diana was by Bond's First Consul, her dam by Messen ger, (see Turf Register vol. 2, p. 360.) FE-LUCO'S dam was bred by the late Governor Wright, got by 'Top Gallant, grand dam by Vington out of Col. Lloyd's Pandora. Feluco was three years old last 4th of April, he will be sold on accommodating terms, or oxchanged

for young mules and cattle. Wm H. DeCourcey. Cheston, Q. Ann's county, } Aug. 16 3w

TO RENT . For the cusning year, the farm now occupi-ed by the subscriber, situate on the road near the Three Bridges, leading from Easton to Centreville. This farm is laid off in three fields, containing about 120 thousand corn-hills chard. For terms apply to

Ann Louisa Gibson.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of three writs of venditioni ex-

ponas, issued out of Talbot county Court, and

o me directed, against Joshua M. Faulkner,

Robt. H. Goldsborough, Wrightson Jones and Thos. Henrix, at the suits of the following per-sons to wit:--one at the suit of the State of Maryland, at the instance & use of James Price, o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following property to wit:-one negro man named Jerry, and a lot of ground in Broad Creek Neck, containing eleven acres of land, more or less, called part of Divine St. Andrew, with a Dwelling house and Shop on the same .- Also I will offer for Sale on TUESDAY the 9th day of September, at 10 o'clock of said day, and continue the sale until all of the following properhogany Tables, one Pine do., two-dozen Windsor Chairs, three Carpets, five Beds, Bedsteads and furniture, one Burcau, one Secretary Book Case, one small Work Stand, one eight day Clock, five wash stands, two pair of Brass Andirons, four pair other Andirons, 3 pair of tongs and shovels, three large looking glasses, three small dressing glasses, one cupboard and contents, seven waiters, four writing desks, two old cases with bottles, ten common chairs, one old chest of drawers, one wardrobe, a quantity of knives and forks, tea and table spoons, four iron pats, three ovens, two spiders, household and kitchen furniture, of the above mare, one double carriage and gear, one gig and harness, one horse cart, and one cow. Also the following property, purchased by said Faulkner of Henry Clift to wit.—seven feather beds, three high post bedsteads, with sacking and curtains, 'two camp bedsteads, with cords and curtains, two low post bedsteads, six pair muslin sheets, two pair linen sheets, four catton and yara counterpanes, one white cotton counterpane, six pair rose blankets, four calico quilts, one cot, one dozen round back windsor chairs, half a dozen new green The Eastern Shore Jockey Club do. five rush bottom do, one mahogany side board, one inlaid do., one mahorany table, one small do. three pine dining do, five chamber stands, two red tables with drawers, two othbeautifully situated on the farm of A. C. Bullitt, Esq. about half a mile from Easton, and will be in first rate order on the days of running. plates, one and a half dozen brittania table spoons, two dozen knives and forks, six blue edge dishes, one turean and spoon, one Brittania coffee pot, one do tea pot, six bar kegs, eight quart decanters, six pint do., thrèe dozen tumblers, one dozen wine glasses, one saddle and bridle, one red cow with short tail, seven Thind Day -A Handy cap purse of 100, half gallon pitchers, one large stone pitcher, six large wash bowls, one gilt framed looking glass, five chamber looking glasses, one large waiter, two small do. one walnut tray, one walnut knife box, one pair brass andirons, one pair large cast andirons, two pair wrought do-BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court, three pair shovel and tongs, four brass candle sitting as a court of equity, the subscriber as sticks, two large glass lamps, four chamber Trustee, will offer at public sale, on the premide and one light four wheel carriage and harness, seized and taken as the property of Joshua M. Faulkner, and will be sold to pay ground, situate, lying and being in the town interest and cost due and to become due there-of Easton, on the East side of Washington at. on.

Attendance given by Jo. Sraham, Shiff. Aug. 23

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chanery, I will sell, at the Court House door, in Cambridge, on Monday the 8th day of September next, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, that valuable FARM of which Richard Willoughby died seized, containing

724 1-2 Acres,

more or less. This is, perhaps, one of the most valuable farms in Dorset. The land is to the purchaser or purchasers for the said property, free, clear and discharged from all highly productive. The improvements in the claim of the complainants and defendants in best condition. The Dwelling House a large the cause in which said decree has been pass- two story brick house, nearly new, and the sitnation of the farm as eligible as could be desired, being immediately on the main road from Cambridge to Vienna, near Salem. The above property will be sold on the following terms, viz: -one fourth cash, to be paid on the day of sale, one-fourth in twelve months, and the bal-The subscriber not having a proper groom to attend him is disposed to sell his full bred colt

> Brice J. Goldsborough, Trustee. aug, 23 40

> > Notice.

WAS committed to the Jail of Frederick county, on the 20th day of July last, as a runaway, a black boy, who calls him-

HENRY BROOKS, he is about twenty years of age, has a scar on the left side of his

breast near the collar bone, and one on the left shoulder; flat nose, and has lost his left eye tooth, no other perceptible marks. Had on when committed, a black cloth coat, cotton pantaloons, and a black fur hat; says he is free, and last from Prince George's county, Mary-land. The owner, if any, is hereby requested to come and have him released, he will otherfields, containing about 120 thousand apple or to come and have the control of th

of Frederick county, Md.

THE WHIGS ARE A COMING. (Tune-The Cambells are comin') The Whigs are a coming, huzzal huszal The Whigs are a coming, huzza! huzza! The Whigs are a coming, Without fire or drumming,

They're coming by thousands, httztal huzzal They're wide awake on the Eastern Shore, They're all alive on the Western Shore,

They're mustering many

In old Alleghany, And Washington comes, as in days of yore. Chorus-The Whigs are a coming, &c.

They're up and doing in Baltimore, They ne'er had a prospect so fine before; At Cushing and Jones, How the enemy groans,

While he kicks at the ticket and feels quite

Chorus-The Whigs are a coming, &c Old Frederick and Harford are coming along, And General Montgomery has joined the throng,

Prince George says he'll bundle With aunt Anne Arundel, And Charles brings St. Mary and Calvert along.

Chorus-The Whigs are a coming, &c Queen Anne comes with Dorset and Rent, to the field,

And Talbot and Somerset never will yield; While Worster and Cecil, Are ripe for the wrestle, And Caroline's mounted her helmet & shield.

Chorus-The Whigs are a coming, &c The battle must now be fought and won,

By Union alone, it can be done; Then come to the polls,

With resolute souls, And the victory's ours, without sword or gur Chorus-The Whigs are a coming, &c. From Blackwood's Magazine.

FOLLY. There is folly in all the world, Or go we east or wee!, A fully that vexes the old, And keeps the young from rest.

The miser has folly enough, For his soul is in sordid bags, And the spendthrift's folly alas! Brings him to sin and rags.

There is folly in statesmen's schemes, For spite of their plotting and wit, There's a wiser hand above That leads them with bridle and bit.

There's folly in power and price, That makes full many to fall, There's folly in maiden's love, But that is the sweetest of all.

But of all the follies, the worst-For it stings with constant smart, The scorpion of the mind-Is that of a thankless heart.

For the thankless heart is cursed, And with blessings encompass'd grieves For it cannot rejoice with the hand That gives nor yet receives.

To be thankful, makes better the good: And if Heaven should send us ill, There is kindness in him that gives-So let us be thankful still.

O let us be thankful in youth, Andilet us be thankful in age-And let us be thankful through life, For there's pleasure in every stage.

Youth has its own sweet joys, And he must be blind as a bat, Who cannot see love's sweet smile. And will not be thankful for that.

There are friends the dearest to cheer. Ere half our sand is run-And affection makes wintry days, As bright as the summer's sun-

And when from the dearest on earth We part, let us hope 'tis given-A boon to be thanked for still-To meet them again in Heaven.

William Loveday Has just returned from Bultimore with an additional supply of

NEW GOODS, which he can offer to his friends and the pub lie generally upon fair terms.
June 14. (W)

NEW SPRING GOODS

SAMUEL MACKEY HAVING just returned from Philadelphia

and Baltimore with a fresh supply of SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES QUEENS-WARE, &c. he will dispose of low for cash or to punctual customers.

N. B. All persons having accounts standing for six months or more are earnestly requested, to come forward and close them up by cash

Lumber for Balc. The subscribers have for sale about 30,000

WHITE PINE BOARD,

Two inch Plank, Chesnut Railing and Oak and Maple Scantling.

The above articles having been laid in at reduced prices, will be sold proportionably cheap, for eash, good paper or to punctual dealers, a Persons can be supplied with boards for

Camp Meeting tents on the ground of encampment or from the yard. The Public's ob't. Serv'te.

Moneal & Robinson. Ang. 9

TO RENT

For the ensuing year-on very accommodating terms, the house and lot on Washington street, at present occupied by Edward B. Gibbs Esq. as a dwelling, with all the improvements, -any necessary repairs wanting will be done, for the accommodation of the family. Also, a dwelling house and lot in the town of Cambridge, at present occupied by Mr. William Roszell, well calculated for carrying on the Hatting Business, having front and back shops, bowe room, and all necessary out buildings-a good stand for this business, which has been carried on successfully for 17 years past -also two other houses and lots and one unimproved lot. (provided) those occupying them should not intend continuing for the ensuing year. For terms apply to the subscriber, or Mr. Samuel Mackey, Easton. WM. MACKEY,

Deser road, near Easton.

WALDIES

SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY Bubles from the Brunnens of Nussau,

A description of the fashionable watering places in Germany, by an old man, will form he commencement of the fourth volume of Waldie's Library. This will be followed, at an early day, by

the Memoirs of Henry Masors de la Tude, who was confined for thirty five years in the different State Prisons in France, now first translated into English.

The works published in the current volume. now on the point of completion, are the follow-

Kruitzner, or the German's Tale, a novel, by the author of Canterbury Tales. Memoirs of Sir James Campbell, of Ard kinglass; written by himself: a very piquant book, containing anecdotes of most of the distinguished individuals of the last sixty years. Good Sir Walter; a tale by the author of Family Portraits. The Broken Heart; a dramatic sketch, from

Rome in the Nineteenth Century; in a series of letters written during a residence in that city, by a Lady.

The Deaf and Dumb Page, a Tale.

Anecdotes of the Court of Louis the XIV.; y the Duke of St. Simon. The Black Watch; an Historical Novel, by the author of the Dominie's Legacy; &c. &c. One of the best novels say the London Mag-

Allan Conningham's Biographical and Crit-

Helen, a Novel, by Maria Edgeworth. Journal of a West India Proprietor, kept sacrificed to sound, but where glowing thoughts during a residence in the Island of Jamaica, by the late Matthew G. Lewis, Esq. M. P. au- and instructive subjects; Biographical Sketch-

from a new work entitled Nights of the Round The Three Westminster boys, or Cowper, various Lord Chancellor Thurlow, and Warren Hast-Work.

ings, contrasted, from the same. A Narrative of the Shipwreck of the Antelore at Pelew, in 1783, and a brief but accurate immense patronage it has received, the procoount of Prince Le Boo.

All the above cost in the "Library" but \$2 Office No. 207 Chesnut street, below 7th.

Subscriptions to Waldie's Select Circulating Library which is published every week, at \$5 per annum, thankfully received by ADAM WALDIE,

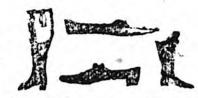
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In the village of Greensborough Caroline county,-Attached therounto are large and com- third volume of the work superbly bound .modious bark, currying and beam houses, a he Puncurrent Notes of solvent banks receive grood stone table, bark and hyde Mills &c. - ed at par value.
This Yard is situated directly on the Chop- An extra copy tank River, so that little or no land carriage is tion respecting it, may be obtained by address required in shipping articles to or from the citing the publisher, (post poid) ties. Bark of the best quality and in great abundance is bought in this place very low and on accommodating terms; there is now a stock on hand sufficient to carry on the Yard for some time which a tenant can have on agreea-He terms.

Ann H. Godwin, or Geo. W. Harrington. Orcensborough, July 12.

BOOTS AND SHOES.



The subscriber most respectfully begs leave o Inform his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from Baltimore with handsome assortment of the above articles, consisting of gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of all descriptions; ladies' Lasting, Kid, Scal and Morocco, Boots, most fashionable kind; Boys' and Children's Boots and Shoes of various kinds and best quality. He has also on hand road—all persons, therefore, interested are commodating, for further particulars apply to a supply of prime materials, which will be requested to attend on said day. made up to order by the best of workmen at he shortest notice. All which will be sold a the most pleasing terms, by The public's obedient serv't

JOHN WRIGHT.

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Tudor's new book of Travels in Mexico and Book comprises every thing which is deemed suitable for that sex to whose use it is principally devoted. Tales, which are distinguish. idil History of Literature for the last fifty ed by interesting incidents, vigorous narrative, chaste digtion, and the absence of mankish sentiment; Poetry, in which sense has not been es of Illustrious Women; Anecdotes, untainted The Curate's Tale, or Practical Joking; by indelicate intendoes; lively Bon-mots, and humorous topics cheerfully but modestly treated, constitute, along with descriptions of the various embellishment, the reading of the

Though enormous expenses have been incarred in making this work deserving of the prietor does not mean to relax in his exertions. Wherever improvement can be made, he is determined to accomplish it, without regard to cost or labor, confident that he will be amply emunerated.

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Persons remitting ten dollars shall be entitled to four copies of the work. Per sons remitting fifteen dollars shall be entitled to six copies of the work, and additional copies of the best Engravings. A PPersone procu-To rent and possession given the first of ring ten new subscribers, and forwarding the January next a Tan Yard and improvements cash for the same, besides a discount of fifteen per cent. shall be presented with a copy of the

An extra copy of the work, or any informa-

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has just received a large supply of

LUMBER,

Punis Boards of superior quality. Also a quantity of .

RAILING BOARD . CYPRESS SHINGLES which will be sold very low for cash or

punctual dealers. The public's ob't. serv't. SAMUEL MACKEY.

Easton, July 19

Notice IS hereby given that the undersigned, ap pointed by the Judges of Talbel county Court Commissioners to straighten the Public Road, Ession, to the farm of John M. G. Emory,

Samuel T. Kennard, Samuel Mackey, A. Graham.

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING THE EASTON GAZETTE In an extended and improved form,

BY the generous offer of a gentleman well known throughout the State, to superintend the Agricultural and Political departments of my paper, I am enabled to propose to publish a Journal particularly devoted to Agriculture and Politics, which I flatter myself will merit and receive an extended patronage.

cal warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to parental homes hither, in pursuit of wealth or separate these interesting subjects by giving them distinction, are particularly exposed to all thore whilst none but partizans of one cast would and inexperience. To carry out these princi be likely to take an interest in the other - ples, no means could be employed more effect Where political discussions and commentaries tive than the press. With a periodical journa are marked with personal offence and rude in- published under its auspices, the Society will trusions upon feelings, there seems to be a ne- be enabled to extend more widely a knowledge lie men and things fearlessly and with deco- may exert, whatever of power to do good 11 thinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design

make it more worthy of general attention. case a sufficient patronage is extended to justi- g now solicited. fy the increased expenses to be incurred in wages for additional labour, type and other materials-as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Politics

in uniting these two highly interesting topics

plan, and their disposition to sustain it.

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the depressed and reduced condition of our country at the present time renders it an unsuitable occasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, appended to this Prospectus, will be an assuthat is to require patronage at the hands of the rance not only that this department will be people—The remark is obviously a plausible sustained with ability, but also that nothing three fields of 130 thousand corn hills each one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal undignified, scurrilous or vindictive, will fing itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in place in it. furnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to enable them to restore that state of comfort and at the subscription price of \$3.00 per annuia prosperity from which they have been so wan- or \$2.50 if paid in advance. tonly, so causelessly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their pecuniary concerns by measures equally ruinous and absurd-excited and indignant as they ought to be at the high handed, unconstitutional, and arbitrary course that arrogant and stimulated power has adopted, patience for a moment under such suffering would be construed these are furnished gratuitously a superbly into acquiescence that would tend to swell the list of their grievances, and embolden daring ambition in its usurpations and abuses. The People must resist or they are degraded and ruined-The People must resist or their Republican Institutions, their Liberty, and happiness will be annihilated-The People must resist now early, or they will have later to seek through blood and slaughter the reparation of a loss too great to be borne, involving all that is dear to the heart of man. The cri- GEOLOGIST to the State of Maryland sis calls forth the proposal-it is necessary to deems it advisable to make known to his fel act—the loss of time may be the loss of all - low citizens the duties which under such the object is to prepare the means to make appointment he is required to perform, and to known to the People their real condition, the inform them of his readiness to satisfy their causes that have produced it, and the way to inquiries as well as of the most convenient

Let not this language be misinterpreted- made. we speak in all we say in the spirit and under It is the duty of the Geologist "to make storation to happiness and peace.

TERMS.

The paper is intended to be called "THE MARTLAND COUNTRY JOURNAL AND FAR-MERS SOCIAL COMPANION," to be published twice a week during the session of Congress, which will also embrace the period of the session of the General Assembly of Marylandand once a week the rest of the year-Saturday and Tuesday, days of publication.

The price of the paper to Subscribers will be \$3 00 per annum—one half payable at the sons not suited to the active prosecution of the time of subscribing, the other half at the end geological survey, to analyze and ascertain the of the year. Where the whole subscription runs due for

per cent. The present Subscribers to the Easton Gazette will be considered as subscribers to The

Maryland Country Journal, unless forbidden by them. No Subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid up, without the consent of the publisher of the paper.

Advertising, not exceeding a square, at a cost of one dollar for three insertions, and cabinet duties cannot therefore be commenced twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion A. GRAHAM.

MILL FOR SALE. Having concluded to leave this State, I of-

fer at private Sale, my Mill, Mill-seat and Farm adjoining, containing upwards of wo hundred Acres of land-with a considera-

ble bed of Iron Ore thereon-on the premises

are a two STORY DWELLING with two rooms and a passage below and four above, well finished -nursery and Kitchen adjoining, with a pump of good water in the yard-Milk house, meat house, Barn, Stables, carriage house, all in good repair-2 excellent Springs of water and one Spring house convenient-Storehouse a small dwelling for a miller, the Mill and Mill house are in good repair, the Mill in prime order for both Merchant and Country work,

the Subscriber living on the premises.
THOMAS HOPKINS, Spring Mills, near Denton Carolino County, Maryland.

given to the property.

PROPOSALS

To publish by Subscription, in the city of Bal. timore a weekly Literary Newspaper, to be entitled the Baltimore Young Men's Paper,"

Under the auspices of the Baltimore Young Men's Society.

The Baltimore Young Men's Society was instituted to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of the Young Men in the city, to unite them more intimately in the bonds of mutual acquaintance, and to extend kindness From the irritations long produced by politi- and fellowship to those, who coming from their ossession of distinct papers—as it was sup- temptations to vice and dissipation, which in osed that all parties would unite in the first, every large city, are too often fatal to youth cossity for this separation. But if a paper of its existence, and of its objects, while, by the maintains its own principles and views of pubsame means, whatever of moral influence it rum, the union of these interesting topics would may possess, will be called more actively into only enable those of a different political way of operation, and find exercise in a more extensive

Believing that the public favor would be bestowed upon such a journal, the Society has determined to issue the Prospectus and sproiis to give greater interest to the paper, and to men number of a Periodical to be called the Young Men's Paper;" to the support of which | Consisting in part of gentlemen's Boots, Mon-How far the plan can be made acceptable to the patronage of the friends of Young Men, roes and Shoes, of all descriptions, also ladies' the public taste must be left to the sequel, in and of the lovers of morality and good order,

The character of the "Young Men's Paper," Also, Trunks and Blacking, all of which he will be consonant with the principles of the will sell very low for cash. Society of which it is the organ. Combining Literature with Morality, its aim will be to and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the amuse and instruct; while, in accordance with ordinary interchanges among Editors—and the its title, the general tenor of its influence will erable pains to accommodate the public, hopes procuring which, cannot be risked until I can be to awaken Young Men to a sense of their it will be reciprocated by them, particularly ascertain the public opinion in relation to the obligations, to induce them to consider their in paying off their bills, especially those of vast capabilities, and to direct towards noble long standing. He takes this opportunity to That the plan can be rendered acceptable I objects, that ardour which is too often wasted return his sincere thanks to his friends and the have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is in frivolous dissipation, or let loose in vicious extravagance.

A portion of the paper will be occupied by reviews and critical notices. The character and talents of the gentlemen whose names are The "Young Men's Paper" will be printed

on a royal sheet, quarto form, with new type Advertisements inserted on the usual terms

The following named gentlemen have conented to contribute to the columns of the Young Men's Paper." Rev.R. Breckenridge, [Professors, N. R Smith

" J. G Morris, " F. Geddings, " J. A. Collins, " J. T. Ducatel, G. W. Musgrave, " J. A. Miller, Johns. " S.K.Jennings G. G. Cookman, Francis Waters, D. D.

J.P.K.Henshaw, Dr. J. Fonerden. 11. Dickehnt, A. M. Wm. McKenney N. C. Brooks, A. M. Baltimore, Jone 21

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been appointed mode in which their application to him may bo

the sanction of the Constitution and the Law complete, a minute geological survey of the it is the triumph of these we aim at as the State, commencing with that portion which means under Heavens merciful behests, of re- belongs to the Tertiary order of geological formation, and with the Southern division thereof, and progressing regularly with the course of the waters of the Potomac and Chesapeake through that region, and thence through the other subdivisions of the State with as much expedition and despatch as may be consistent with minuteness and accuracy, and he shall prepare and lay before the legislature at the commencement of every session a detailed account of all remarkable discoveries made, and the progress of the work."

"It shall further be his duty "at those seaqualities and properties of all specimens of mineral substances or soils left at his office of three months over the year, it cubances the subscription dues for each year twenty five of the State, and taken from any portion of the Territory of the State.

In pursuance of those duties, the undersigned is about to proceed immediately to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will remain until the end of June, after which he will visit the counties lying between the Patuxent and Potomac rivers, proposing to make his examination of this portion of the State during the months of July and August. His before the month of September. Desirous however, that no avoidable delay should be experienced by such of his fellow citizens as are interested in the subject of his investigation the undersigned has made arrangements with Mr. Philip T. Tyson, of the firm of 'Tyson and Fisher, No. 192 Baltimore street, to receive during his absence the specimens of mineral substances, soils, waters, &c. which may be submitted. Any information concerning these, not requiring to be determined on an elaborate investigation or analysis, will be furnished by Mr. Tyson; further information will be communicated by the undersigned himself at the earliest convenience J. T. DUCATEL.

14 Lexington street, Baltimore. May 17, 1834 16w

HOUSE SION & ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

William H. Hopkins respectfully informs with a stream of water constantly flowing in the Citizens of Easton, and the public generall weathers, surpassed by few if any in the ally that he has commenced the above busi-Commissioners to straighten the Public Road, from the south end of Washington street in real advantages than any of the kind I am and Shanahan's Cabinet shop and directly expension, to the farm of John M. G. Emory, acquainted with, which can be explained to opposite McNeal & Robinson's Variety Store, Esq. will proceed in the execution of said any person wishing to purchase—an excellent where he is prepared to execute every variety Commission on Wedge bay the 17th day of stand for Grist work, Merchant work, and a September next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on said country Store.—Terms of Sale will be acsure of the times. He solicits a trial, and feels assured that it will ensure a continuance of public patronage.

> All orders from the country thankfully received and promptly executed; also Old Chairs repainted and Gilded in the latest style. A clear and undoubted title will be

W. W HIGGINS



Has just received from Philadelphia and

a fresh supply of SADDLERY,

Easton, May 17

BOOTS AND SHOES. The subscriber has just returned from Balti-



BOOTS AND SHOES.

Kid, Seal & Stuff Shoes, boy's Monroes, and a general assortment of children's Shoes .-The public's obedient servant,

N. B. The subscriber having taken considpublic generally for the support he has receivoublic generally for the supposed, and solicits a continuance of the same.

P. T.

Notice.

To be rented for the ensuing year, the farm where the subscriber now lives, consisting of two meadows and an apple orchard of about 150 trees of first rate fruit. For terms apply to WM. BILES.

OFFICERS' FEES. ALL persons indebted for officers' fees, will please take notice that they are now due, and hat it is my duty to collect them as speedily as possible; therefore lookout for a visit from my brother Thomas Graham, jr. who has posiive instructions to levy in every case, if the ees are not settled by the first day of September next. Likewise, those persons indebted to the subscriber on executions, will please bear in mind that the above mentioned tipei will be the extent given on any execution in my hands as Sheriff or late Deputy Sheriff and if the plaintiff directs. I shall be compelled to advertise sooner. Therefore, I say again LOOK OUT!

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Shift. July 26

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND

Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tues day and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the company's wharf at Castlehaven) and Easton, returning will leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, (via Castlehaven Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Bal-

timore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2. On Monday the 21st inst. she will commence the routes from Baltimore, to Corsica and Chestertown, leaving Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock and return same day; Passage as heretofore.

All baggage, packages &c. at the rist of the wner or owners thereof. By order L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.

\$100 REWARD. RAN off from the subscriber between Sat-urday 17th and Wednesday the

April 12

21st of this month of May, a ne-

grolad named JACOB, of tawney complexion and about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high—his countenance i rather mild, but changeable when spoken tohe shows his white teeth a good deal when he speaks-in his ordinary walk he is laboured and seems to work his whole body. It is supposed he went off on the Saturday before or

Sunday of the Whitsuntide Holydays—He is

a shrewd and specious fellow-whoever will

deliver to the subscriber the said absconding

servant, or secure him so that the subscriber can get him, shall receive the above reward. ROB'T. II. GOLDSBOROUGH, near Easton Talbot county

Eastern Shore of Maryland. May 24

NOTICE TO STONE MASONS. THE undersigned, a committee appointed

superintend the building of a Church at Miles River Ferry, near Easton in Talbot county Maryland, propose to build the same of stone—dimensions of Church 50 feet by 38— They invite proposals from Stone Masons of price and time, and will be prepared to receive them, addressed to the undersigned at Easten, Talbot county, until the first TUESDAY in August next.

. R. H. Goldsborough, Rich'd. Feddeman, Rich'd. Spencer. July 5.

FOR SALE. A few young BUCKS from full blood Me-rino Ewes and a choice imported full blood Saxon Buck ROBERT H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

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From the Susquehanna Register. MR. WILDE OF GEORGIA.

Amongst the members of the present Congress, distinguished for their powers they passed, glanced like a mirror in the rial which it brings into use. The brick er nature. of mind, and the gift of eloquence-Mr. of mind, and the gift of designance—Mr. Wildle, of Georgia, stands conspicuous. Will as a destroy of dazzle the lebeloider. Engater—his graphic and lively descriptions, and skill as a destroy of the stands of the

they deserve; nor is this the fit occasion. Yet the coldest or most careless nature cannot recur to such associates, without

modern statesmen. Che no less than for that passionless, get. It was the fine burst of indignant ting reason argue for him. The true patriot, incapable of all selfish ambition, who shunned office and distinction, yel served his country faithfully, because he loved her. He, I mean, who consecraso entirely his own, that the first station in the republic was neither to be sought after nor declined-a sentiment so just and so happily expressed, that it con-

be improved. [MR. PICKNEY.]

his logic suffer any thing by a comparison with the richness and classical purity of

whose accents did this habitually listless worked in all kinds of weather. The is a circumstance of great importance. whose accents did this habitually listless worked in all kinds of weather. The and antistning House hang, so frequent bricks are taken directly from the press there is no mode of preserving them, and to the kiln, and are, when set, ready for warieties by seed. As plants are called the burning. a period. Who was a more dexterous It is thought by those who have carepable of amelioration by peculiar methodator; a riper acholar; better versed in fully examined the subject, that this new the politics of our own country; or deep mode of manufacturing an important natural term of their duration extended or read in the history of others; above building material, has an advantage over so, in conformity to the general law of

that grander which the higher mathematicians have borrowed from astronomy. The circumstance which gives this improvement a peculiar claim upon the capricious, and there were times when the flight which flashed from them as the flight which flashed from the flight which flashed from them as the flight which flashed from the flight which fl aun; only to dazzle the beholder. En- have been subjected to all the usual

of human nature was, probably, not of which such desirable ends are attain-very high. It may be that his past as- ed; but not being learned in those mat-Sin quicker spirits, would kindle into high and loss holy enthusiasm.

[MR.LOWNDES]

"Pre-eminent—yet not more proudly than hardly presented for an experience. Yet then, and the bricks cast from it both before and after their being laid into a part of the will aske their exit long ere ninet was a gentleman from South Carolina how no more; the purest, the calment, he had generally the modern philosophical of our country's modern philosophical of o

IMPROVED BRICK MAKING.

beauty, and delicacy; or more capable of breathing thoughts of flame in words of magic and tones of silver.

[MR. CALHOUN.]

[There was also a son of South Carolina, still in the service of the Republic,
then undoubtedly the most influential
member of this House. With a genius
eminently metaphysical, he applied to
politics his habits of analysis abstraction,
and condensation; and thus gave to the

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"That potatoes of every description de- Will ninety years erase all the golden generate or run out, is a fact well known names over the doors in the town and to many practical fermers. I am informa-MR. WEBSTER.]

[MR. WEBSTER.]

The solution of resentative from New Hampshire, who now were cultivated twenty five years has almost obliterated all memory of that ago; if is not the case with polatoes only, and passion, the love, hope and joy pass distinction, by the superior fame he has but with many other useful vegetables.— away in ninety years, and be forgotten? ted by his example, the noble precept, attained as a Senator from Massachusetts. The pink-eyed potatoe has been cultiva- Ninety years! says Death, 'do you think Though then but in the bud of his polit- ted for a longer time & more extensively I shall wait ninety years? Behold, to ical life, & nardly conscious, perhaps, of than any other sort now in use, & for plain day and to-morrow, and one is mine-bis own extraordinary powers, he gave reasons, -no other sort has been equally When ninety years are past, this generand so happily expressed, that it continues to be repeated, because it cannot be improved. The same vigor of thought; In this and the adjoining county perhaps and be remembered not. the same force of expression; the short bundreds of acres of the same land have sentences; the calm, cold collected man- been planted every three or four years, I "There was, also a gentleman from Ma-ner; the air of solemn dignity; the deep believe for the last twenty. The conseryland, whose ashes now slumber in your sepulchral unimpassioned voice; all have quence is that much of the land that is cementery. It is not long since I stood been developed only, not changed, even to now cultivated with this root is deprived hy his tomb, and recalled him, as he the intense bitterness of his frigid irony. of that principle which is necessary to was then, in all the pride and power of The piercing coldness of his sarcasms produce it in an improved or retain it his genius. Among the first of his coun- was indeed peculiar to him; they seemed in its original state. It may be objected trymen and contemporaries, as a jurist to be emanations from the spirit of the to these views, that individuals have following extract from an intelligent and a statesman, first as an orator, he icy ocean. Nothing could be at once so sown their crops on land that has was, if not truly eloquent, the prince of powerful—it was frozen mercury becomthetoricians. Nor did the soundness of ing as caustic as red hot iron." ed forth those figurative illustrations of The subject of the subjoined Letter is did you know your seed's grand-mother respectability, possessed of capital, are my being a foreman of a Boston engine ed but the moderate sum which I had not be and great-grandmother? The mishes argument, which entorced while they one with which we Editors cannot be and great-grandmother? The mishes argument, which entorced while they one with which we Editors cannot be and great-grandmother? The mishes argument, which entorced while they one with which we Editors cannot be and great-grandmother? The mishes argument, which entorced while they one with which we Editors cannot be and great-grandmother? The mishes argument, which entorced while they one with which we Editors cannot be and great-grandmother? The mishes argument, which entorced while they one with which we Editors cannot be and great-grandmother? nis argument, which enforced while they addressed on with which we Editors cannot be and great-great-grandmother? The miscready to engage in it. My trees have addressed on the powers which perceived upon the table. I weither wish, ready to engage in it. My trees have been accumulative or the magistrates of Charles- nor ought to regard that gold as my fifteen hundred dollars worth this valuable root has been or fifteen hundred dollars worth this valuable ro mighty spirit still haunted the scene of its very respectable source, and that its injured by planting the same soil too of the scene of its triumphs, and when I dared to wrong statements may be implicity relied upon.

That this valuable root has been or fifteen hundred dollars worth this injured by planting the same soil too of season, and shall propagate largely triumphs, and when I dared to wrong statements may be implicity relied upon. them indignantly rebuked me.

*These names have been historical.

There were others, of whom it is more difficult to speak, because yet within the difficult to speak, because yet within the difficult to speak, because yet within the speak of the provement which takes place in our celebrated agriculturist, Arthur Young, and small propagate largery next season, if my life is prolonged. I with you would come up here and necessity of more extensively raising all interested in every substantial improvement which takes place in our celebrated agriculturist, Arthur Young, and small propagate largery next season, if my life is prolonged. I with you would come up here and settle yourself down. You will find it a delightful employment, to produce so in our celebrated agriculturist, Arthur Young, and small propagate largery next season, if my life is prolonged. I with you would come up here and settle yourself down. You will find it a delightful employment, to produce so in our celebrated agriculturist, Arthur Young, and small propagate largery next season, if my life is prolonged. I with you would come up here and settle yourself down. You will find it a delightful employment, to produce so in our celebrated agriculturist, Arthur Young, and small propagate largery next season, if my life is prolonged.

all, who was more thoroughly imbued with the former process amounting to forty change, they are rendered unhealthy by the idiom of the English language—more per cent. We will suppose, however, being exposed to peculiarly unfavorable completely master of its strength, and that the saving to the public is only circumstances, and liable to premature use of the Tomato, in assisting and reguproblems of government something of from a general use of the machine in that the sciences connected with agriculthat granduer which the higher mathemaquestion.

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unclouded intellect, which rendered him deserving of the praise—if ever man detaunting question—"What have we gainting reason argue for him. The true paties face and disappear, all the pride

Thomaston Journal.

Chinese Mulberry -The Mulberry seed, furnished to several persons in Massachusetts, by the Missionaries in China, have been extremely prolific, and the propects are highly flattering for the manufacture of New England silk. The and enterprising gentleman in Northamp-ton, received within a few days, will be read question:—Are you aware how your sets ness. I receive encouragement from Answer. (mod did you know your sets ness. I receive encouragement from Answer. (mod did you know your sets ness.) There were others, of whom it is more difficult to speak, because yet within the reach of praise or envy. For one whe was, or aspired to be, a politician, it would be prudent, perhaps wise, to a void all mention of these men. Their acts, their words, their thoughts, their thoughts, their thoughts, their thoughts, their vortevery. But he whose ambilion need of such reserve. Talent is of no parly exclusively; nor is justice.

[MR.RANDOLPH.]

[M fearful and solitary sublimity of genius, makes ten thousand bricks in eight hours; Davy, when writing on the tendency to leaf to be erected the coming winter for stood a gentleman from Virginia whom and these of a quality for superior to stood a gentleman from Virginia—whom it was superfluous to designate. Whose made in the usual mode. By this speeches were universally read. Whose new process the labor and hazard of dry one facility for superior to the best varieties of feet long by twenty-four feet wide, two speeches were universally read. Whose new process the labor and hazard of dry stories will feared. Upon ing is obviated, and the press can be whose accents did this habitually listless worked in all kinds of weather. The the garden next the woods. I have sold one thousand trees to a gentleman for \$250; and to others \$500 worth more; my number will soon be taken up." Boston Courier.

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

From the United States Gazette. | wealth, which alone, is able to generale THE TOMATO.—An article on the them, comes and offers new inventives. through a fine seive, and bottled close, cast as a stake upon the fatal board .will make an admirable Castup, which They would throw upon the table some

At is what the twenty second Congress has seen pleased to make it. I have neither time, nor strength, nor ability, to speak of the legislators of that day, as they deserve; nor is this the fit occasion.

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The speak of the twenty seeds and more pulp. I would, were I sufficiently acquainted any thus received any thus prepared would command almost the section of the winter.

The speak of the legislators of that day, as the plant grows and extends itself, track of blood in society. Still he postate the speak of the section of the machinery, by means the plant grows and extends and more pulp. I would, were I sufficiently acquainted thus prepared would command almost the section of the winter that the fit is the fit of the postation of the machinery acquainted that the propert the branches should be kept from trail- sessed good qualities. Severy was ing on the ground by forked sticks or more dreaded than beloved, for his frank-

swer to the frequent "why did'nt you do ers.

Capt. Quinn of the Boston Engine No. voice. 18, was under examination and cross-examination ostensibly in relation to a has escaped me.) He then came and member of his company who was arres- carelessly threw a dice, then turned ated as a rioter. He was kept on the way to a sideboard to finish his glass of stand some two or three hours, and had lemonade; meanwhile, the gamblers conreplied to almost every kind of question tinued the play. that a lawyer could think of, when he "Commandant you have won," ex-was asked if, "when he arrived with his claimed Severy, who was one of the playters." After a moment's thought, he said henps of gold.

could have picked twenty men from your risked a few dollars, receiled in amazecompany, who would have cleared the ment, then pushing back the tray of

Answer. Yes, I do.

did'nt know, that the circumstance of king up the game, I thought to have risk-

erpool Chronicle) cultivated for straw- would have had to pay, had you lost."

pleasures. Beneath the burning sky of vantage which every body knows my the tropic, passions naturally warm be- address at the sword and piston would come inflamed and ungovernable, when give me, I ought to offer you more equal

poles, and suffered to extend themselves ness, his sense of right, could not reas widely as they will; the fruit is thus strain his fatal penchant for duelling. It

wholesome and good in the raw state, if ed. An officer of the French marine, sliced and seasoned with salt and pepper. captain of a frigate, who had been resid-

"Who makes up the game?" cried a

"I" seplied the captain.) (whose name

engine, he thought twenty resolute men, ers; pick up the stakes;" and he pushed could have cleated the hill of the rio- towards his fortunate adversary several -

At the sight of this immense sum, the Question. Do you think that you French officer, who fancied but to have gold which was presented to him: "I should believe myself wanting in delica. Question. (exultingly) Why, then, sir, cy, were I to appropriate that sum as having lawfully gained it." 'Tis but Answer. (moderately) Why, sir, I right to tell you, gentlemen, that in ma-

"Take it, sir," says Captain Severy. The extent of the land (says the Liv- "You have as much right to it as you

succors which France had supplied N. in a bitter tone, and it was soon too late, England with during the war of independence, this fine French Colony was were willing to interfere, to prevent an at its summit of grandeur and prosper- awkward result Each of the parties conity. Culture and industry had amassed sidered himself so grossly insuited that for it more gold than its mines could any medium to their respective wrongs furnish to the avaricious Spaniards; this became impossible, and a duel inevitable. metal was in active circulation, and with "Sir," says Severy to his opponent, it advanced luxury and superfluities of "not wishing to have over you the ad-

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terms. Let a loaded pistol be brought here immediately, a throw of the die shall decide which of us shall blow out there brains of the other."

"Agreed." A thrill of horror pervaded them all; bly and the calm was unbroken save by appeared to have retained their sang froid shameful waste of life and time?

during this tragical moment. As soon as the pistol was ready, the right, then laying it down upon the tawhich might render or deprive him of the speech of life; he throws the dice, which the eager looks of the dumb circle closely follow.

"Eleven!" "Tis good play, Commandant," spoke Severy, suspending his throw of the dice; the chances are for you. Hear to promise, no pity nor mercy for me, for man. here I declare, upon my honor you need not expect it from me, should I have a finer play than you. I hold him a coward, the one of us two, who shall spare the other."

"Play, sir, I don't stand in need of your impertinent advice to inform me what have to do."

Severy, with an ironical smile on which, after describing three slightly frial at Boston for piracy: diverging rays, stop, and show fifteen at pair-royal.

Immediately the circle widens, quit ting the side of the French officer, who vailed ourself of our right of entree to gress can alone borrow money for any purpose. anding himself alone in front ofhis en- the prison, and took a bird's eye glance emy, in a measure favored, rises, and at the monsters of the deep, but were the President smoothed Mr. Speaker Steven-

seizing the pistol; 'recommend your soul and easy indifference at their situation. to God.

.Well, sir, fire then,' replies the com mandant, laying his hand upon his heart ert, a Castilian, 38 years of age, and the -fire! an honest man is at all times son of a merchant. He may not be flat- stitutional advisers of the President and rule

gazers, frozen with horror. After uns snocking due, where the of a hero, who is less than five feet ten, Jackson would not receive his fellow citizens general opinion, all plame was attached and stout in proportion, whereas Captain as deputations from the People with their peby his companions, impressed them still Gibert is but five feet four inches and titions for redress of grievances—how the old for disdain; and when the insurrection to scan his countenance with some combroke out at St. Domingo, he joined posure, especially as he was handcuffed J. G. W

ON THE WASTE OF LIFE.

In the last volume of Dr. FRANKLIN's Waste of Life." We are pursuaded its perusal must produce wholesome reflection in the minds even of the most dis-

Amergus was a gentleman of good estate; he was bred to no business, & could not contrive to spend his hours agreen- Gray, whose death was occasioned by taking a bly; he had no relish for the proper works of life, nor any taste for the improvements of the mind; he spent gener- eration of the medicine. [Another account ally ten hours of the four-and-twenty in bed, he dozed away two or three more on his couch, and as many more were dissolved in good liquor every evening, if he met with company of his own humor Thas he made a shift towear off ten years of his life since the paternal estate fell into his hands. One evening, as he was not sleep; though he dozed a little, and seemed musing alone, his thoughts happened to take a most unusual turn, for they cast s glance backward, and he began to reflect on his manner of life. He bethought to himself what a number of beings have been made a sacrifice of to support his carcass, and how much corn and wine had been mingled with these offerings; a few minutes-turned over in bed and breath and he set himself to compute what he had devoured since he came to the age of gle, or the least evidence of pain or distress

" About a dozen feathered creatures small and great, have one week with another,' said lie, given up their lives to prolong mine; which, in ten years amounts to one thousand. Fifty sheep have been sacrificed in a year, with half a hecatomb of black cattle, that I might drugs, with the properties of which they are have the choicest parts offered weekly upon my tible. Thus a thousand beasts innocent medicine which might be taken mere

past, and of the smallest fer some

A measure of corn would hardly fice me with fine flour for a months vision, and this arises to above six score bushels; and many hogsheads of wing, some took themselves off, trembling, not other liquors, have passed through this gamenters, who, sealed to a table four feet is not the meanest creature among all wide, were watching the preliminaries those which I have devoured but what of the duel. Meantime a third person bath answered the end of its creation betloaded the fatal weapon in presence of ter than I. It was made to support hu-Severy and the French officer, a dead- man nature, and it hath done so .- Evely silence reigned throughout the assem- ry crab and oyster I have eat, and every grain of corn I have devoured, hath fillsome words devoid of spleen, exchange ell up its place in the rank of beings with ed between the adversaries who alone more propriety than I have done. Oh!

'In short, he carried on his moral reflections with so just and severe a force parties took it; and examined if all was of reason as constrained him to change his whole course of life, to break off ble, where two hands full of dice were his follies at once, and to apply himself scattered, each took up three with his to gain some useful knowledge when he dice-box. It was decided that the French was more than thirty years of age He officer should have the first throw. He lived many following years with the then shakes with a firm hand the box character of a worthy man and an excellent christian. He died with a peace- and talk of gold and silver coin, and call the ful concience, and the tears of his coun- Bank a Monster, and decry her paper while try were dropped upon his tomb. The world that knew the whole series of his life, were amazed at the mighty change; they behold him as a wonder of reformation; while be himself confessed and adored the divine power and mercy that me; if the hazard favors you, as it seems had transformed him from a brute to a

may almost venture to write 'miracle' upon it. Are there not numbers in this degenerate age whose lives have run to utusefulness?"

gives the following humorous account of the elections every where to bring the Govhis lips, tosses the three ivory cubes. a visit to the Spaniards now confined for enment in conflict with the purity of elec-

"Having heard a terrific description of street Juil, on a charge of piracy, we a- borrow money for any thing, but that Conassumes the firm attitude of a brave somewhat surprised to find them quite son with an office to make him manage things small and ordinary looking men,extreme-Your life is my property, sir, says ly civil and goodnatured, with a free Favery, throwing down the dice box, and dash of humour in their conversation,

The first in importance, as well as in appearance is the Captain, Pedro Gib-He had not time to finish. The ball appearance he did not quite come up to our netty, and swear it is a lie, He had not fime to finish. The ball appearance ne divinot quite come of 10 out neity, and swear it is a he, it was he had been for the leader of a brave band tary Branch, bir the second of the leader of a brave band tary Branch, bir the leade

After this shocking duel, where, in man can have no pretensions to the title firm it to be so of their own knowledge. the ferrors of his name, we were enable proofs, more than once, not only of ex- our scrutiny, and asked, with an intelliagem. It was to him that the insur- to which we of course replied, suffigents owe nearly all their success up to ciently so, captain, to discover that you the last engagement near Tiburon, where are a handsome fellow." He replied. he was killed by a ball in his side, at that he had heard so before, but not the moment when victory bad declared from men. From which we infer, that he has found favor in that quarter, where the brave only desire to seek it, and who alone can obtain it-with the fair. Indeed, if painters may be believed, his Memoirs is the following article on "The round face, ample, straight, and not too lengthy nose, round forehead, and full. but not fierce black eye, presented a tout ensemble to which the ladies are said to be particularly partial."

> We observe in the Christian Index of the 5th inst, an obituary notice of the Rev. M. duse of Lobella from a Steam Doctor, not be cause he was unwell, but to experience the opstates that he had sometimes administered the medicine, and desired to know its effect, before he dealt any more of it to others. It produced a severe pain in the abdomen, which the Doctor used remedies to relieve, and seemed in some degree to succeed. Still he was restless -often changing his position in bed. Once or twice remarked that he was sleepy, but could rather delirious. This alarmed a brother who was with him, but the Doctor quieted his fears by telling him that the Lobelia frequently produced that effect, and that there was no danger in it. A few minutes before eleven o'clock ne inquired why the family had not been called together for prayer; and at that time seem ed perfectly rational. He then appeared to sleep ed Lis last, without a single grean or strughis features.

> In noticing the above melancholy incident the editor of the Southern Christian Herald, of lers the following remarks on the nature of

Lubelia: "We have noticed this case, hoping that i will serve as a warning to the public against the danger of encouraging men to administer utterly unacquainted. To give Lobelia as an innocent medicine which might be taken mere-

nomous plants. It is fatal to horses-swells them till they burst. Taken internally, it op-A thrill of horror pervaded them.

Taken internally, it opaccorded to be witnesses off, trembling, not wishing to be witnesses of the bloody of mine; this wretched strainer of the write that designing men may clothe them body of mine; this wretched strainer of the bloody witnesses of the bloody of mine; this wretched strainer of the write that designing men may clothe them body of mine; this wretched strainer of the bloody of mine; this wretched strainer of the proposes? And which ends in name, and that name should be Democracy—at thing, they knew, I should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! Taken internally, it opto the proposes? Democracy—is in the truth, the power of the people, and a representative Democracy—at thing, they knew, I should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! What a should go down, they would all this time, for God or man! Taken internally, it op the them the total designing men may clothe them that designing men may clothe them and to suit their own name, and that name should be Democracy—at this time that designing men may clothe them the truth the self-time and to shift the should end mislead the world by a line that the sall this time that designing men may clothe them—away in the truth, the power of the people, and a representative Democracy—at this time, they then the should be permocracy—at this time that the sall this time that the sall this time that the sall this time that th makes innocent experimen!! This, we think and a close circle around the vast profusion of good things open makes innocent experimen!! This, we think and the best should go and the people, and a representative Democracy makes innocent experimen!! There is sportly with life. perhaps, give offence to some; but if they can themselves. Thus they have quit calling be instrumental in saving human life, we shall, themselves Jackson men in time, and, as yet, will construct that Constitution and the powers care very little who may be offended."

Peedee Gazelle.

EASTON GALETTE

EASTON, (Mp.)

Saturday Morning, Sept. 13.

It is very easy to discern that if you dont let the Van Buren Jackson men settle the points in controversy between the people and them, that they grow fiery hot and abuse all around -nothing but the Bank will do for themthere they think they can decrive the people they are trying to put into circulation millions more of Bank notes through their substituted pet Banks.

But if you call upon them for the money they made away with in bankrupting the Post Office-then they shuffle and cut, although Parson Brown and the Post Master General But this was a single instance, and we have both confessed that the Post Office is bankrupt. If you ask them how Post Master Barry came to borrow money for his departter waste without the least tendency to ment without authority from Congress, they tell you he only borrowed it for the Post Of-fice Department to supply desciencies, occas-The editor of the Boston Statesman joned by donations to contractors to carry on tions,"-they wont tell you that by the constithe Spaniards now confined in Leverett tution, no department or officer has power to When you ask them how it happened that

right for him in the House, then they drop their ears, and hum, and-stammer, and deny, and equivocate, and say it is all owing to that Bank Monster.

If you ask them how it happens that the Kitchen Cabinet have undermined the contered by the avowal on our part, that in the rust as they please, they grow quite hor-

If you ask them, bow it came, that President s something about the Ba for Matt

ney-making away with the people's money-supreme, or the Law? Does he not put down a President's claiming the power and control-ling an officer, authorised by Congress, in the will supreme in defiance of both? Now is this discharge of his duties as required of him by Democracy? Yet President Jackson has done law of Congress-Refusing to receive deputies this, and his followers support him in it, and, bout usurpations of power such as President down the Law, the Representatives of the Per Bank and Democracy, and Democracy and the giving all power over all to one man to exercise Bank, to hide the greater sine of the Jackson it as he pleases. administration and Van Buren party-to drown

the only chance and we'll try it. third, and here's Jackson, and nothing but true Democrats. that party-But when secrets began to be told, out of the flock and herd, have been slain in ten years time to feed me besides what the forest has supplied me with.—
Weny hundreds of fishes have, in all their Medica. It is possessed of an emetic, sadorific, and some of the Legislature, admits that his name on it might come, by which he meant, if they will that those on my plantation Maine will be em-

sch, it operates ve- things.-This alarm and so they got on understanding out they strain would not be Jackson men, nor Van Buren men racy. and so they got on the West India islands, is one of the most vertee West India islands, is one of the most vertee would support all the Jackson Van Buthe West India islands, is one of the most vertee would support all the Jackson Van Buthey would support all the Jackson Van BuTor Heavens sakel do these men mean to

would try to blind and mislead the world by a means any or nothing? or that it is an imposmen until they see how their mal-doings in the Post Office, and their usurpations will workthe whole Institution and its branches to suit and not at names. his electioneering plans-whenever they can do that, then they will come out Van Burenmen-but until then, they hoist the false colours of pretended Democracy.

But President Jackson's collar Democrats must know, that the Nullifiers of the South proclaim, that they themselves are the true, pure, and legitimate Democracy in this coun- A "BY AUTHORITY, ROYAL DEMOtry, and that all others who pretend to it are spurious. Thus we have two legitimate Democracies opposed to each other in every prinwaged war upon the Nullifiers, repudiating stitution of the Republic-Now both these opposites cant be right.

collar men-for the Nullifiers set up the docmen are a thousand times further off in the ance to most of them. es, let the other departments of the Governproper, free from both. Now; is this Deino-Well again.

has a right to turn ou, any officer appointed by the President and Senate (Judicial officers excepted) at his mere will-and his adherents nance. Assiduously avoided by every mark! taller than ourself. It is not his august presence, which no Monarch in a law confiding a trust to be discharged exclu-tell little tales. one of good repute; he returned to his therefore strange, that notwithstanding Christendom dare to do? They say, O ask sively by an officer at the head of the Treasudepartment—President Jackson says to that I Amos, and Roger, and Bill have told us officer you must do so and so in this matterwhat to say about that, and we can it you out the officer replies to him, Sir, the Congress a good deal, and they have appeared satisfied of countenance concerning the Bank, we've have by law entrusted me alone with the powthe enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in to a fellow-prisoner, and a grated winto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks, when he fought in the powto the enemies' ranks are the fellow-powto the enemi general Maitland. There he showed us. He submitted very pleasantly to too tuff even for Matty's brain and Amos's justified under the law in acting as you wish, brass, and until they make up their minds and as I am alone authorised by the law to time when I lost that great number on my treme bravery, but of great skill in strat- gent smile, if we were a physigonomist; what to tell us to say, we shall sputter and act, you must excuse me Sir for not violating spatter about it, and sweat it is all a lie in the my conscience and the law to do as you re did let me know that there was some little lump.—So that's the reason why we Jackson quest.—President Jackson replies, DO IT, or uneasiness showed among them—that they men talk all about Bank Monster, Bank party I will turn you out-The officer, answers aand so on-for we dont want the people to hear gain, in conscience and in law I cannot. Presiany thing said about buying up a Speaker, dent Jackson instantly turns him out of office bankrupting a Post Office Department— and puts another in that submits to his combribes of wine, bribes of horses, bribes of mo. mand. Now we ask, is President Jackson

> bearing petitions from the People, LEST HE they say, they are the true Democrats.
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> SHOULD THEREBY HEAR THE So then if Jacksonism is the true Democra TRUTH-nor do we want them to hear a- cy, the true Democracy consists in putting Jackson has made-So we brawl about the ple and the States, and the Judiciary, and in

Again-The People and the States by law the voice about Post Office, Speaker, Protest, of Congress order the public money to be de- GRATEFUL thing in those tellows in Talroutempt of the People, embezzling their mo- posited and kept in a particular place—Presibot to desert my service and abandon me just ney, bribes, corruption and favorites, and that's dent Jackson of his own accord, without law, at this critical period of my political crop, the way we expect to blind the people-it is makes the Secretary of the Treasury remove when they knew how much I have indulged

ren measures and enjoy all the spoils, but say that democracy is a mere name that they are afraid to call themselves Van Buren of those tribunals as he thinks proper, and his power (the power of one man) shall rule this Representative Democracy, or the power of Post Office, and their usurpations will work—the People—Now is this Democracy—yet and whether they can put down the present President Jackson does this, and his followers Bank of the U. States to get another that they support him in it -and they say, they are the true democrats. Will the people be gulled by such inconsis-

> A Good Sign .- The Jackson men in Talbot have been so terribly gailed with the collar, that they have got ashamed, and thrown off the name of Jackson men that they might and the wages of sin, and the fear of being support Jacksonism the better under the borrowed name of Domocrats.

CRATIC ADVERTISEMENT. SIX CENTS A HEAD, REWARD:

Ran off, absconded, deserted from my name ciple—for Gen. Jackson and his adherents and service, on or about the 9th inst, all my JACKSONMEN on my rebellious farm TAL. BOT COUNTY in my rebellious plantation them most grossly in his Proclamation, and of Maryland, and took with them all their colprepared to meet them by his force bill as lars marked K. A 1st G. & B .- with which Traitors and subvertors of the Laws and Con- they will, no doubt, artfully try to procure some of the spoils, offices, contracts, and extra pay, which my creatures always expect when they wear my collar & do my will to elect my dear-In our judgement the nullifiers are vastly ly beloved little MAR'I EN VAN, the veiled nearer to a pure Democracy than the Jackson if ever I should determine to give it up.

The clothes worn and taken off by these trine, as we comprehend it, that they, as the deserters cant easily be described as they have people of a State, have the right to deny the always had various changes-The hope of ap authority of Federal tribunals established by lars, which they cant well conceal, though they the Constitution, and to refuse compliance with may pretend to try, for the collar has been the their laws or their decisions-But the Jackson chief means of giving much of their import-

Nor do I remember much of flesh marks or other direction, for President Jackson says, any peculiarities about them, except that one and his true subjects support him, that he has of them who has been more particularly hanga right to interpret the constitution as he pleas- ing on upon my Kitchen Cabinet has been tugged and lugged so often by the ears, out of the greasy Kettles that he has become deaf ment, or the other tribonals do and decide as and stupid; and some others of them may have they may-thus putting down the legislature their noses and faces a little slit and distigured led first to make an impression on the public the Representative and creature of the Sov- perhaps by the chopping knives & skewers from mind. ereign People, and the Judiciary the People's ten to drive them out of my Kitchen when they appointed arbitrator, and setting himself up were a little too greedy in looking about for bove Law and Judgement to do as he thinks a little something among the pots and pane-But the most of them have a down look and sower tempers, though they pretend to much cracy? Yet President Jackson does this, and civility of manners - some have a good-deal his followers support him in it, and they say of cunning, but in general they are a pretty ignorant set-whoever undertakes to apprehend any of them must take care not to trust

them, and although they have much of the true character of slaves in keeping each others secrets with considerable fidelity, there is a great deal of ill will among them, one to ansay amen! so mote it be-Thus Congress, the other-and they sometimes laugh at each more with w strong feeling of repug. a half only one meh, heaven save the General came to refuse them admittance into Representatives of the People and States, pass other when they get among white men, and

These feilows have run off, as far as I know without cause or provocation, for I have a ways treated them well, and indulged them and submissive to my Kitchen Cabinet, under always informed me-Though soon after the plantations of Virginia and Louisiana, Roger were rather sulky and restless, but I ordered Amos and Lewis to tuck 'em up for the first open refractoriness, and I have heard no more of it till now-I confess I had my doubts, when those Dogs on my plantations of Kentucky, Alabama, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, and Rhode Island ran off in such numbers. immediately after those in Virginia and Lou isiana had absconded, so as literally to break me up on all those plantations, that the dev't would stop put this, I shall have no men left any Judge lately, that it he could have held a the very Hills of New Hampshire hide me.
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it away and put it into some dozen or twenty them and done for them -Did I not take aother different places-Even the Jackson men way the Post office and Mail Contracts from The old rate beginning to get uneasy, pre- thought this was outrageous, and said, it ought the d-mn-d Whige who had carried the mail times as much, under pretence of running pare to quit the sinking ship, and the mice fol-low after.—No name would suit the Jackson-they, and would sooner loose an arm than have an exactness of accounts and a satisfaction to horses from these contractors, because Again-the People, feeling the grievances the Post Office Department has been made cet and intelligent men, who had sincerely created, and, it is said, that the Kitchen Cabipreferred Jackson to Adams, dropping off from net equally fearful of President Jackson get- republish them-Did I not order money to be ting the truth from the deputations of the peo- given to my labourers on my farm Talbot to as, and the people got to see into matters, Jack- pile, and of his trascible temper toward the de- sist in hiring other labourers to help to bring puties, advised him to refuse admittance to the the patronage of Government in conflic son men began to fall off by hundreds and deputations, but to tell them, if they wanted to with the freedom of elections?" and now for-

dened and do the same thing VILE, UN.
ATEFUL DOGS! By the E-ra-li if or I catch them, I'll sell every mothers son of them to the Georgia purchasers, and if I ever we to go there after the Nullifiers, I'll mark them as chosen targets to glut my vengeance

ted to do something extremely high handed —For my pure little Martin Van, the veiled magician of Kinderhook, and I always told those fellows, and all others who wear my collar, that if ever they get the "Swinish multitude," that is, the whole hog men pleased with a NAME, they might practise any tyranny,or usurpation, or viglation of Law or Constitution, or peculation in any department of the can control and work to their purposes, so as Will the people be gulled by such inconsis- Government, and it would all be submitted to give M. Van Buren the power of bending tencies and pretences let them look at things and justified.—For those nearest to our per sons, and best paid by us, would give the word to the others, who would be obliged to take it up & go off with it, for if any one of them dared to halt or doubt, we had him blown up as a Traitor, or hunted down by all hands as a victim -So that between the name of Democracy, blown up, we have been able to keep men and things submissive and straight to our will until now-when some of our runaway traitors. and they are now blowing us "sky high"_ This may have scared my Talbot Collar men & made them run off and change their name, though I have some hope they will come back to little Martin Van, and get him to beg for pardon for them. Now I blame Roger, poor fellow! a little for

> away from my service and set him free, he has been riding about to dinners and making speeches savouring strong of Democracy which he and I used to laugh at so heartily with tittle Van and Amos, when we got to gether by ourselves after night at my house. as the picest Gull Trap that ever was made to catch the unwary Gudgeons-But we never hought of practising any thing that is really like democracy-no-never an idea of the sort -we knew better how to gull and manage thepeople-for little Van and Roger used to say, that with my popularity, Amon straight laced stories, and their slang about Democracy every now and then, we could break the Bankake the Constitution any thing or nothingolunder the Post Office Department, dian Department, the Land Office Depart. ment, and do any thing else we pleased-having our lived presses ready to publish what we wanted—and our Post Officers and Mail Contractors to suppress all contradictions and discoveries, and to send ahead whatever we wan-

all this-for ever since the Senate took him

And vet these vile ungratoful Dogs in Telbot have left me and thrown off my name, though it is engraven on their collars—yet somehow, I think they wont go fer, and as they have changed their name for Democrat and not for Whig, I think they will lark about to see if I will let little Martin Van take my hich, if I do, I am sure the who each will open for him in full cry, and he will have to manage them without my popularity

I Til have them bested met By i Whoever therefore will bring them back to me or secure them in any gaol so that I get them, shall receive six cents a head, glory money, reward, but no charges paid, for according to Amos and Roger, they are generally speaking about the most indifferent of any

If I had interfered, as I ought to have done and prevented my Kitchen Cabinet from dri ving my good friend Major Jack Downing of, none of this would have happened to mewhen I gat by myself, and get perfectly calm and cool, I think he was the honestest and best adviser I ever had.

But all Constables, Sheriffs, Marshalls and their deputies, are hereby ordered to take up my absconding Talbot Collar Men-By the E--rn-!! I'll sell 'em!!!

Given under my hand this month of wrangling and this year of Revolution, Isay it KING ANDREW ist., GREATEST & BEST.

For the Easton Gazette. Mr. Graham:-I see that Mr. Observet roing to examine Mr. Goldsborough's res tions-hip! hip! a big word is as soon spoke a et into more of them, and that they would a little one. I wonder if this is the same O follow the example -and if there is not a server that knowed so much about making the where, and what am I to do? If this thing he would have known a little more—h is goes on from North Carolina to New York, I very amusing thing to see these small for shall be broken up Root and Branch, nor will trying to be noticed—Well little fish, splant the very Hills of New Hampshire hide me.

By the First little more—h is way all you can for you haven got long to live for the people are putting Andrew Jackson down as fast as they put him up. The pe ple wont bear such doings as Andrew Jackson folks are now carrying on-What-give and take bribes -- give contracts to fivorites to car ry mails at a certain price, and then to of wine, and a quarter cask of wine, and ge men some time ago, but JACKSONIANS, the wrong righted by restoring the public money to the disciples of the old Hero, the adherents to the "Greatest and Best"—I'm a Jackson man says one—I'm dead up for the old Hero says another—Jackson can do no wrong says a support him in it, and they say, they are the large of the large of the large of the large on the large of the of the Post Office Department money, 'till ters & papers to the pepole, they keep it fell up Jackson forever, say all. But Jackson's Kitchon Cabinet, that put the Parlour Cabinet down,
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complaints and aid in relieving their distresses. That were subscribed for? & is not that the way them out in anything, and so, to work their A few of the first deputations that came were that my press there is supported as well as people's money; and then they tell the people that my press there is supported as well as people's money; and then they tell the people that my press there is supported as well as people's money; and then they tell the people others elsewhere? Did not little Martin Van they are the true and lawful democrats, as sanction all their monstrous and outrageous and instead of being treated with kindness and doings—for a while it went, on, and you saw here and there, in all parts of the country, honcest and install country and install country

AN OBSERVER Tod.

From the Kayetteville (N. C.) Observer The Jackson defeat, admitted .- Th Statesman, a paper newly established ton, Esq., one of the most devoted

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Of all the consequences of this great Whig triumph, none can gratify us more than that mentioned by the Statesman,—the election of Gov. Swain to the Senate. Public opinion tied down upon Gov. Swain as the suc. Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland cessor of Mr. Brown, North Carolina Samuel Hambleton, jr. has no more worthy son-none who, in so short a time, has risen to a higher rank, as a jurist, as a statesman, and as a man; and there are few, even in that distinguished body, who will do more credit to the States which they represent.

Rhode Island - We now say to our friends, says the Providence Journal, in and out of the state advisedly, and with a full knowledge of the sentiments of every Representative elected that there is not the least chance for the election of any one to the office of United States Thomas Burchenal, Senator to supply the place of Mr. Knight who is known, or even suspected, of being at all tinctured with Jacksonism Every deception must fail the tories in this State, for the Dr. Joseph Nicols, spirit, of our freemen is up and will not again Levin Richardson, sleep until the last vestige of toryism is swept from Rhode Island.

The New York Star, of Saturday, contains the Hon. Dudley Selden's Address to the Floctors of the city of New York, in which he resigns his seat in Congress. resigns his seat in Congress. He wishes his constituents to have at once, the opportunity of deciding for or against the principles on which he has acted in opposition to Jacksonism and Mr. Van Buren. It is not stated in the Address whether he will consent to be a candidate again. He has been a good and

C. H., Virginia, bave been arrested by a special Agent of the Post Office Department, and held to bail, with sureties each of 2,000 dollars, to answer the charge of withdrawing letters from the mails which had passed their office; and that they will be tried, at that place, on that they will be tried, at mat place, on hundred and thirty four. the 17th inst. The Post Office was im. hundred and thirty four.

Test, JAS. PRICE, Register mediately placed in charge of a reputable citizen, who has been appointed Postmas.er.

The Washington papers of the 10th Indians in the "far West," by the regiment of U. S. Dragoqus -American. From the Globe.

We understand that letters have been received from Colonel Kearney commanding a part of the regiment of dragoons, dated at Camp-Smith, west of Fort Gibson, of the 29th July. General Given unde Leavenworth and Lieutenant McClure tember 1834. died on the 21st of July; they had both been sick for three weeks previously .-No other officer had died. Gen Levenworth had advanced from Fort Gibson for the purpose of establishing two temporary posts. The dragoons under Col. Dodge had left them several days previ ous to the death of Gen. Leavenworth; their object was to seek an interview with the Pawnees, about 100 miles distant, for the purpose of getting from them several of our citizens whom they had taken prisoners, and likewise of endeavoring to prevail upon them to enter into amicable relations, and to stop their merauding expeditions, Col. Dodge had with him about 266 Men-a force considered by Col. Kearney amply sufficient for all the objects in view .- Col. Kearney does not report the loss of any horses .- Sickness had prevailed very much es, &c &c. Abrough that region.

From the Lexington (Ken.) Reporter.
SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.
Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Mississippi to his friead in this city, dated.

MOUNT OLYMPUS, July 17. A dreadful fight took place in Jackson on Monday evening, Alexander McClung, who is the strong friend of Governor Runnels not long since in a moment of excitement pronounced General Allen, (a lawyer of high standing) a coward & a scoundrel, & applied many other abusive epithets, which Allen, having heard of, came to Jackson on Monday, to know if such was the fact, and it he had any apology to offer. McClung replied that he had used the expressions alluded to, and would retract in the street at the distance of a hundred yards by the Mayor of the city of Baltimore, may be of the Seminary, by applying to the Editor. apart, and each considering it the duty of the other to attack, acted on the defensive. They were both well armed and though public expecation-was on tiptoe, it was disappointed, no attack was made by either.

After this a verbal challenge passed from Allen to McClung to fight the same evening on the bank of Pearl River. They agreed to take four pistels each & a large knife, to commence walking up to each other, being placed tighty yards apart, and nic when they pleased; and in case neither should hit or kill with the pistels. other on the side of the head. The distance between them at the time of the fire was thirby four yards. Allen is since dead.

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Respectfully yours,

Samuel Hambleton, jr. George Dudley,

Solomon Mullikin, .. Joseph Bruff, Esq'rs. For County Commissioners. Henry Spencer & Spry Denny, Esq'rs.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. Wm. M. Hardcastle, Thomas S. Carter, James Turner.

FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. William I. Ford. Dr. S. B. Creighton.

FOR SOMERSET COUNTY. Jos. S. Cottman,

MARYLAND,

Talbot County Orphans' Court, August Term A. D. 1834
On application of Macia Gossage, administratrix of Thomas Gossage late of Talbot County, deceased, it is

ORDERED. That she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their laims against the said deceased's estate & The Washington Globe states that the that she cause the same to be published once Postmaster, and his Assistant, of Wythe in each week for the space of three successive werks in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Paston. 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 affixed this 12th day of September in the year of one Lord with the sear of one Lord. in the year of our Lord eighteen

of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subscriber of Talont county . hath hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, or to John Bullen, her Agent, on or before the 1st day of March next, or they may otherwise by estate

Given under my hand this 12th day of Sep

MARIA GOSSAGE admr'x. of Thomas Gossage, dec'd.

T. H. DAWSON & SON. DRUGGISTS

Have just received from Philadelphia and

MEDICINES, warranted fresh and genuine, and a large and

elegant assortment of the most fashionabl and approved PERFUMERY.

They have also made considerable additions to their stock of Paints, Oil, Glass, Brush-

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Corner of Exeter and Salisbury Streets, old In all the departments the most competent twenty days after such return is made.

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Sec. 8. And be it enacted. That the commissioners for the county be and they are hereby allowed to make any componsation to the
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just and right, not exceeding fifteen dollars to of Consue ption thereof 50 cents a Box. And tem of academia studies embracing all the sci-"Collyria" to remove Film, Specks or Inflama- entific and ornamental franches necessary to a tion from the eyes, price one dollar a vial.— complete course of female education. seen by visiting the Drug and Medicinal

store o THOMAS H. DAWSON & SON. Easton, Md. All-letters post paid, to the proprietur will receive prompt attention.

for a moment waiting to see if he would get up (the 24th)& continue three days—the course is But his are had taken effect. He had two beautifully situated on the farm of A. C. Bulballs in the pistol one of which took him in litt, Esq. about half a mile from Enston, and the mouth between the chin and lip and the will be in first rate order on the days of run-FIRST DAY .-- A Colts purse of 200 dollars

two miles and repeat.
SECOND DAY.—A purse of 300 dollars four miles and repeat, free for any horse, mare or gelding, fooled on the Eastern Shore of Md. Eastern Shore of Va. or in the State of Dela-

THIRD DAY .- A Handy cup purse of 100, dollars best three in five, one mile heats.

A. GRAHAM, Sed'y.

Easten, July 19, 1854

for the same are now due.

ROBERT H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

· · A CARD.

Having determined to discontinue the Mercantile Business in Easton, and disposed of my cantile Business in Easton, and disposed of my trict clerk and three trustees to manage the trict clerk and three trustees to manage the concerns of such school district.

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THOMAS II. JENKINS.

JOHN W. MILLIS



Coach, Gig, and Harness Maker

Respectfully informs the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has taken the shop on Washington street near the shop of Mr. R. Spencer and John B. Firbank, and immediately fronting the St. Michaels road, where he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, and having employed some first rate hands in their different branches, together with his own knowledge of the business, he flatters himself he shall be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour him with their work.

All kinds of repairing done to order, and when ordered, and the prices made to suit the furnish us with the following intelligence obtained from the Orphans' court of Taibot pressure of the times, as he is determined to relative to the expedition to the Pawnee county, in Maryland, letters of administration do his work as low as is possible. to enable on the personal estate of Tommas Gossege him to live. And he is also determined his late of Talbot county dec d, all persons having work shall not be surpassed either in strength claims against the said deceased a estate are or style of finish, by any other establishment. or style of finish, by any other establishment on the Eastern Shore.

> Mr. & Mrs. HAMILTON'S BOARDING SCHOOL

. FOR YOUNG LADIES.

THIS Institution is situated in the most healthful and pleasant part of the city, corner SEC. 6. And be it enacted, That the tax to of Saratoga and Courtland streets, Baltimore. be levied on the inhabitants of Talbot county After having conducted an extensive Boarding School for young ladies, for several years, in North Carolina, and Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. H. removed to this city in 1831, and opened a Country to young Ladies, upon a scientific country to the country to Tabot county, to

found in private Seminaries in this country, ly the number and names of the inhabitants of and their chemical is sufficiently extensive to illustrate any subject treated upon in the text books of the school. Their Cabinet of minerals though small yet contains upwards of 700 duct of his or her own labor, or from any other specimens. Their Seminary is also firmished source, of one hundred or one hundred and fifty with an Armillary Sphere, Cary's, Wilson's & dollars, as the case may be, and on or before Gardner's Globes, several Pianos and a Harp, the first day of Jane in each year, to return to Mr. & Mrs. H. beg leave to remark, that the the commissioners for the county a list thereof,

the studies pursued in the school, to which the have the right of appeal to the commissioners

Ample directions for use and testimony of cures Parents and guardians who wish for more effected, from persons of credibility, as certified particular information, can obtain a Prospectus · Baltimore, Aug. 30

Trustee's Sale.

Allen to McClung to fight the same evening on the bank of Pearl River. They surged to take four piscole such & a large knife, becommence walking up to each other, being pleased; and in case neither should hir or kill with the piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large formerly extended to him by the public will not now be withheld. His best exertions and abilities, as ever, will be collisted to convert the proposal proposal their proposal proposal in their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, each with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, cach with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, cach with a large doelling piscole in with their knives. They commenced walking very slowly, cach with a large formerly extended to him by the pathological proposal walking very slowly, cach with a large formerly extended to him by the pathological proposal walking very slowly, cach with a large formerly extended to him by the pathological proposal walking very slowly, cach with a large formerly extended to him by the pathological proposal walking very slowly, cach with the pathological proposal walking very slowly, cach with the pathological proposal walking very bearing date the fifteenth day of March in the year dighteen hundred and thirteen. The terms of sale prescribed by said decree are, that twenty dollars of the purchase money be paid district, in Talbot county, or to their order, their proportion of the primary school fund belonging to their respective districts, by a check draw by the president of the board of counties as the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve.

On the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money with interest, the subscriber as trustee, will execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers, free, clear, and discovered by the description of the commissioners.

Sec. 12. And be it chacted, That it shall be the duty of the commissioners for Talbot county to pay to the trustless of each school district, in Talbot county to pay to the trustless of each school districts, by a check drawn by the president of the board of commissioners which it is as a board twenty years of age, has a scar on the left side of his twenty years of age, has a scar on the left side of his twenty years of age, has a car on the left side of his observable.

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1. R. Loockerman, Trustee.

aug. 21.

check was trawn, which eneck shall be county said runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county shall cause to be in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county shall cause to be out of Talbot county and delivered as aforesaid, out of Talbot county and delivered as aforesaid, in which they shall cause to be entered an account of all moneys levied and collected from the inhabitants of Talbot county, and all other moneys which may come into their hands, and the second of talbot county and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and the second runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him runaway and runawa

ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given to the voters of Talbot County. NOTICE is hereby given to the voters of Talbot County, that an Election will be held in the several election districts of the county, on the first Monday of October next, heing the Bth day of the month, for four Delegates to the General Assembly of Maryland, and one General Assembly of Maryland, and one General Assembly of Maryland, and one County Commissioner for District No. 2, and County County

Lloyd Nicols deceased are requested to make tax on the taxable property of such district, or the clerk of said election, to make an entry of their payments to the subscriber, as the bonds to raise a sufficient sum therefor in some other both the affirmative and negative votes, on way, for the purpose of building a school house and duestion, on the pull books, in two separate of Lloyd Nicols, dee'd district clerk, the commissioners for the respective county and inegative votes, on said question, on the pull books, in two separate columns, to be prepared for that purpose by therefor, of shall neglect of refuse to elect a district clerk, the commissioners for the county shall proceed to levy upon the invalle propersupposed to levy upon the invalled propersupposed to levy upon the invalled propersupposed to levy upon the invalled propersupposed to the commissioners for edid country and it is clearly the country and interest to the pull books, in two separates of the pull books, in two separates of the pull books, in two separates of the pull books and stationary the shall proceed to levy upon the invalled propersuppose of building a school house and question, on the pull books, in two separates of the shall proceed to levy upon the invalled propersuppose of building a school house and question, on the pull books, in two separates of the shall proceed to levy upon the invalled propersuppose of the pull books. ty in said district, a tax sufficient to purchase missioners for said county, and if it shall be a site, build a school house thereon, and to ascertained that a majority of voters are in fapurchase the necessary books, stationary and vour of this act, then it shall be operative; but

Sec. 8 And be it macted, That until there speedy settlement of their dites.

I trust this request will be attended to, more particularly, as I purpose leaving the Shore shall be a sufficient sum appropriated by the the general system of instruction in primary schools throughout this state, the commissioners for Talbot county shall raise the deficiency for said county, by a tax on the inhabitants of said county, in manner and form following, viz. on each individual having one child or more, between the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual income, either from the product of his or her own labor, or from any other source, of one hundred dollars, they shall il income, either from the product of his or her hundred and fifty dollars, they shall levy a tax county, after having first ascertained the a-mount which will be received by Talbot county from the Treasurer of the Western Shore, for the support of primary or free schools, and levied the tax as above, shall be raised by a tax on the taxable property in the county, as other charges are levied and raised.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That all con-

tracts made by the trustees of the several school districts, for the employment of teachers, shall be ratified and confirmed by the commissioners for the county, before such con-tract shall be obligatory, or the teacher be allowed to receive any portion of the salary or compensation allowed him for his services

the county, to the credit of the primary schools for Talbot county, in the branch of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland at Easton, and in conjunction with whatever sum or sums of money may be received from the Treasurer of the Western Shore, for the support of primary schools in said county, shall constitute a general fund for the paymont of teachers in the primary schools in said county.

and liberal plan, which has received an almost be by them deposited in the branch of the unprecedented patronage. unprecedented patranage.

Mr. & Mrs. H. have liberally provided their use of the primary schools for Talbot county. School with every apparatus, necessary to iklustrate their instruction. Their philosophical apparatus is equal to any other that can be district in Talbot county, to ascertain annual-CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

Mr. & Mrs. H. beg leave to remark, that the the commissioners for the county a list thereof, instruments they possess, are the best they giving the names and the supposed amount of their respective incomes, from which arbitrament of the district clerk, each individual believes of the best authors, as connected with the commissioners for the county a list thereof, their respective incomes, from which arbitrament of the district clerk, each individual believing him or herself aggreed thereby, shall be the commissioners for the county a list thereof, and the county a list thereof,

each in any one year. primary or free schools therein.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county county, and they are hereby required to cause court, sitting as a court of Equity, the subscripthis act to be published in each of the papers ber as Trustee, will offer at public sale, at the published in the town of Easton, in Talbot

wested by the original law to which this is a supplement, in the levy court of Talbot county, Sec. 15. And be it enacted, That it shall be the daty of judges of election in the several election districts of Talbot county, at the next samual election for delegates to the General Assembly.

NOTICE.

The purchasers of the Lands of the late ble together, when notified to do so, to levy a supplement, in the laxable property of the daty of judges of election in the several election districts of Talbot county, at the next samual election for delegates to the General Assembly of this state, to ask each and every volume. Nimber decreased are requested to make the daty of the laxable property of the decreased are requested to make the daty of the laxable property of the clerk of said election.

FENALE SEMINARY, EASTON.

SEMINARY will be ready for the reception of ling house and Shop on the same — Also I pupils on the 22d September. The course of will offer for Sale on Tuesday the 9th day of study to be pursued, will be as neretofore, with

For the better regulation of the classes, and for the facility of learning, they propose dividing the year into two sessions, six months and furniture, one Bureau, one Secretary levy a tax of two dollars per annum; on each cach, hoping, thereby, to render a public eximination both practicable and interesting—the age of six and fourteen years, and an annuted in this Institution, owing to the fact, that wn labor, or from any other source, of one the classes are so fluctuating, it, would have derogated both from the Teachers and pupils. We hope the friends of science will take this of three dollars per annum; whatever amount We hope the friends of science will take this shall then remain or be wanting, to pay off the into consideration, and if not assist us directly teachers in the several school districts in the in the execution of our plan, will throw no ob-

> Valuable Property for Sale, of Maryland, in a short time, will offer at publie sale, at the Court House door, in Cambridge, on Monday, 22d day of September next, be-tween the hours of 40 and 12 o'clock, the following property, to wit:

convenient out-house.

convenient counting room in the rear. The upper story is in part occupied as a Masonic Hall, and the remainder as lodging-tooms, and the location of the store house is inferior to none in the town. It is directly on the street leading to the Court house, and very convenient to the town spring, which has very recently been repaired in the most costly and durable manner. Whether economy, convenient to the town spring, which has very recently been repaired in the most costly and durable manner. Whether economy, convenient to the town spring which has very recently been repaired in the most costly and durable manner. Whether economy, convenient to the town spring which has very recently been repaired in the most costly and durable manner. Whether economy, convenience or business he the object of pursuit, no class, five chamber looking classes, one large nience or business be the object of pursuit, no glass, five chamber looking glasses, one large property in town offers to the purchasor in- waiter, two small do. one walnut tay, one ducements to buy greater than the above-

er lots.) lately enclosed with locast posts and do. and one light four wheel curriage and har-Plank fence, will next be offered for sale.—
These lots are most eligibly situated on the road leading to Hambrooks, and within less and satisfy the above mentioned writs and the than 1-4 mile from town.

The reversion in the LOT containing 11 acres, which the subscriber bought of the Commissioners appointed to sell the real estate of

John Craig. If the above property, or any part of it, shall not be sold on the day above indicated, it will be for rent, and early application is desired.

The subscriber will also sell, at the same time, a valuable young and sound (Tom)
BROOD MARE, gentle in gear, and of fine SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That the treased exemplianable as to size and form; also, a most beautiful COLT, sired by the delebrated horse O'Connell, unger shall furthermore markets. SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That the trease exceptionable as to size and form; a first rate arer shall furthermore pay over to the commissioners for Talbot county for the use of prime. ry schools in said county, whatever amount may have been or hereafter may be apportioned or assigned to said county. or assigned to said county, for the support of O'Connell, will be offered also; and the Household and Kitchen Furniture which if not disbe the duty of the commissioners for Talbot county, and they are hereby required to cause day of November, with much other useful and valitable property. Among it is an excellent German Piano, which cost, a few years ago,

instance and use of Benjamin P. Moore, and one at the suit of the State of Maryland, at one at the suit of the State of Maryland, at the instance and use of Isaac Alkinson; also one writ of first facias at the suit of the State of Maryland, at the instance and use of Wifliam Townsend, against Joshua M. Faulkner. Samuel Harrison, William H. Dawson and Wigt tson Jones, and one writ of facias at the suit of John. Durham, against Caleb Brown, Joshua M. Faulkner and Anna Maris Faulkner, his wife, & one other writ of Maria Faulkner, his wife, & one other writ of fieri facias, at the suit of Thomas Armstrong against Coleb Brown and Joshua M. Faulkner. a site, build a school house thereon, and to ascertained mata majority against it, it shall be operative; but flouse, in the Town of Easton, for twen, on fuel for the same, and shall also appoint a distiftere be a majority against it, it shall be null between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following properly to wit:—one negro man named Jerry, and a lot of ground in Broad Creek Neck, containing eleven acres of land, more or less, call-MISS NICOLS AND MRS. SCULL'S ed part of Divine St. Andrew, with a Dwel-September, at 10 o'clock of said day, and constudy to be pursued, will be as neretofore, with the exception of some ornamental branches, for which they propose employing an assistant as which they propose employing an assistant as say, two Side Boards and Glasses, two Mahogany Taules, one Pine do., two dozen Windand furniture, one Bureau, one Secretary Book Case, one small Work Stand, one eight day Clock, five wash stands, two pair of Brase Andirons, four pair other Andirons, 3 pair of Androns, four pair ciner androns, 5 pair or tongs and shovels, three large looking glasses, three small dressing glasses, one cupboard and contents, seven waiters, four writing deaks, two old cases with bottles, ten common chairs, one old chest of drawers, one wardrobe, a quantity of knives and forks, tea and table spoons, four iron pots, three ovens, two spicers, two tea kettles, one coffee kettle, one lot tin, one lot wooden ware and all the balance of the household and kitchen furniture, of the above THE subscriber, intending to quit the State mentioned Joshua M. Faulkner, one stallion called Red Rover, one old bay mare, one young bay mare called Miss Rover, one black so the following property, purchased by said Faulkner of Henry Clift to wit.—seven feath-The Ducelling House where he now or beds, three high post bedsteads, with sack-lives, which is beautifully situated ing and curtains, two camp bedsteads, with The Directling House where he now or beds, three high post bedsteads, with sacking and curtains, two camp-bedsteads, with in the most healthful and business cords and curtains, two law post bedsteads. part of the town of Cambridge. It six pair muslin sheets, two pair liner sheets. compensation allowed him for his services

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That the nount to be levied on the inhabitants of Talbot county, under the provisions of this law, shall be placed by the clerk of the commissioners for cost exceeded \$7,000. The building is two back windsor chairs, half a dozen new green stories high, and arranged with taste and con- square back windsor chairs, half dezen yellow venience. On either side of this dwelling there do. five rush buttom do, one mahogany side is a beautiful lawn, and in the rear there is a garden highly improved, and with the store house Lot, which is immediately adjoining, the dwelling is furnished with every necessary and er red chamber tables, three carpets, one writing desk, one kitchen cupboard, one large !ron not, one large dutch oven, one small do., The Store House and Lot will be one tea kettle, one frying pan, one griddle, offered for sale. This House is two three washing tobs, one alarm mantle Clock, stories high, 30 by 30 feet, with a three dozen dining plates, half dozen some convenient counting room in the plates, one and a half dozen britania table

walnut knife box, one pair brass andirons, one A highly improved Grass Lot, containing three pair shovel and tongs, four brass candle of acres, (which is subdivided into four small-sticks, two large glass lamps, four chamber interest and cost due and to become due there-

Attendance given by Graham, Shff.

50 Dollars Reward. HANAWAY from the employment of William Hoxter, living on Mr. Tench Tilghman's farm, near Easton, Talbot county, a Legro boy by the name of county, a Legro boy by the name of ROBERT HARRISS.

about 16 years old, suppose d to be about 5 feet one or two inches high, rather a yellow complexion, stoops a good deal when standing, walks lame; has got or his right foot a large kidney, so called. He left the farm about the last of July—had on when he left. cotton oznaburg trowsers, coarse cousin shirt & black hat. The above reward, will be given if taken up out of the tate and brought home to the subscriber, or becured in some sail, so that he gets him again, or \$30 dollars if taken in

BENN ETT TOMLINSON, living near Easton.

this Stato.

Notice.

W's committed to the Jail of Frederick con aty, on the 20th day of July last, as a runaway, a black boy, who calls him-HENRY BROOKS.

8w of Frederick county, Md. 1231014

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DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES QUEENS-WARE, &c. which he will dispose of low for cash or te punctual customers.

N. B. All persons having accounts standing for six months or more are earnestly requested to come forward and close them up by cash May 17

Dissolution of Partnership. The co-partnership heretofore existing be tween the subscribers under the firm of Bainton & Bancroft

is this day dissolved. JOHN BANCROFT Jr. having purchased the interest of Chris-Bainton in the concern, the business will be continued by John Bancroft, Jr. at the old stand, corner of 3d and Orange streets. . All persons indebted to the old firm are re

quested to make early payment, and those having claims to present them to John Bancroft, Jr. who is duly authorised to settle the bust-

Chris. Bainton, John Bancroft. Wilmington, Del. Aug. 16 2w

ATTENTION.

The subscriber expects in about a week or ten days to leave Ension, & earnestly requests all who are indebted to him to call and settle as speedily as possible, by so doing they will confer a great favor on their obedient servant JOHN HARPER.

P. S. The Shop now occupied by me will be carried on by Mr. Thomas J. Earickson. who is an experienced workman and has done the last two or three years, I doubt not but that the public will find in him a man that will suit them. aug. 30 cow3w

NOTICE.

The subscriber, having been appointed Standard Keeper for the ensuing year, by the Commissioners for Talbot County, will attend in Easton from the first of September until the the first of October next; at Wye Mill on the 1st October, on the 2nd October at the Trappe, on the 3rd October at St. Michaels, for the pur pose of trying the weights and measures.

A. J. LOVEDAY.

Aug. 30. Sw W N. B. Persons having Windmills, who wish their weights and measures tried, will please attend at the above mentioned places.

Collector's Notice.

All persons indebted for county Paxes fo 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 pay ment 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 law enforced against them without respect to persons; as my duly 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 of Talbot county

Ang. 30

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Strayed or stolen from the farm of the subecriber, near Miles River Ferry, on or about the 17th of the present month (August) 13 each, 3 breeding sows, 10 shoats and 1 sty-hog—the ear mark is a stit and a crop in the right and a hole in the left—the flesh marks. white, with black spots. Any person giving information so that the subscriber may recover the above described stock, will receive a reward of Ten Dollars.

WM. SHEHAN. Talbot co. aug. 30

ROBERT EMORY A. B. pils under his own immediate inspection.

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easonable credit. Persons can be supplied with boards for Camp Meeting tents on the ground of encamp-ment or from the yard.

The Public's ob't. Serv'ts.

McNEAL & ROBINSON. Aug. 9 eow3t

TO RENT

For the ensuing year-on very accommoda ing terms, the house and lot on Washington street, at present occupied by Edward B. Gibbs Esq. as a dwelling, with all the improvements -any necessary repairs wanting will be done for the accommodation of the family. Also, a dwelling house and lot in the town of Camridge, at present occupied by Mr. William Roszell, well calculated for carrying on the Hatting Business, having front and back shops, bowe room, and all necessary out buildingsgood stand for this business, which has been carried on successfully for 17 years past -also two other houses and lots and one pnimproved lot. (provided) those occupying them dould not intend continuing for the ensuing year. For terms apply to the subscriber, or Mr. Samuel Mackey, Easton. WM. MACKEY,

Dover road, near Easton. July 12.

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ical History of Literature for the last fifty

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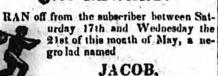
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TANNERY.

To rent and possession given the first of anuary next a Tan Yard and improvements in the village of Greensborough Caroline county,-Attached thereunto are large and com-At the request of the Trustees of the Frank- modious bark, currying and beam houses, a LIN ADADEMY, Reisterstown, Md. has consented good stone table, bark and hyde Mills &c.— to take charge of that Institution as Principal. This Yard is situated directly on the Chop-He will also, for the accommodation of pupils, tank River, so that little or no land carriage is open at boarding establishment, in which he required in shipping articles to or from the ciwill himself reside, and have the barreing puabundance is bought in this place very low and This Seminary comprises three departments; on accommodating terms; there is now a stock viz .- Classical, Mathematical and Common on hand sufficient to carry on the Yard for English, in which pupils will be prepared for some time which a tenant can have on agreea

> Ann II. Godwin, or Geo. W. Harrington. Greensborough, July 12.

\$100 REWARD.



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servant, or secure him so that the subscribe can get him, shall receive the above reward. ROB'T. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, near Easton Talbot county Eastern Phore of Maryland

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Let not this language be misinterpreted- made. we speak in all we say in the spirit and under It is the duty of the Geologist "to make a are sensibly expressed, Essays upon pleasing the sanction of the Constitution and the Law complete, a minute geological survey of the and instructive subjects; Biographical Sketch. - it is the triumph of these we aim at as the State, commencing with that portion which es of Illustrious Women; Anecdotes, untainted means under Heavens merciful behests, of re-belongs to the Tertiary order of geological storation to happiness and peace.

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entitled the "Baltimore Young Men's Paper, Under the auspices of the Baltimore Young Men's Society. The Baltimore Young Men's Society was

instituted to promote the mural and intellectual my paper, I am enabled to propose to publish a Journal particularly devoted to Agricul-ture and Politics, which I flatter myself will units them more intimately in the bonds of mutual acquaintance, and to extend kindness From the irritations long produced by political warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to parental homes hither, in pursuit of wealth or separate these interesting subjects by giving them distinction, are particularly exposed to all those possession of distinct papers—as it was sup-posed that all parties would unite in the first, every large city, are too often faial to youth whilst none but partizans of one cast would and inexperience. To carry out these princi be likely to take an interest in the other - ples, no means could be employed more effect Where political discussions and commentaries are marked with personal offence and rude intrusions upon feelings, there seems to be a necessity for this separation. But if a paper of its existence, and of its objects, while, by the maintains its own principles and views of pub-lic men and things fearlessly and with deco-

> Believing that the public favor would be bestowed upon such a journal, the Society has public generally for the support he has received determined to issue the Prospectus and specimen number of a Periodical to be called the Young Men's Paper;" to the support of which the patninge of the friends of Young Men and of the lovers of morality and good order. isnow solicited.

The character of the "Young Men's Paper." Society of which it is the organ. Combining 150 trees of first rate fruit. For terms apply Literature with Morality, its aim will be to terials—as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Polities and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the amuse and instruct; while, in accordance with ordinary interchanges among Editors-and the its title, the general tenor of its influence will procuring which, cannot be risked until I can be to awaken Young Men to a sense of their obligations, to induce them to consider their vast capabilities; and to direct towards noble objects, that ardour which is too often wasted in frivolous dissipation, or let loose in vicious extravagance.

A portion of the paper will be occupied by reviews and critical notices. The character tive instructions to levy in every case, if the and talents of the gentlemen whose names are appended to this Prospectus, will be an assu. Likewise, those persons indebtthat is to require patronage at the hands of the people—The remark is obviously a plausible sustained with ability, but also that nothing undignified, scurrilous or vindictive, will fing will be the extent given on any execution in place in it.

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The following named gentlemen have consented to contribute to the columns of th Young Men's Paper." Rev.R. Breckenridge, | Professors, N. R Smith J. G Morris, " E. Geddings " J. T. Ducatel

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Baltimore, June 21

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having been appointed GEOLOGIST to the State of Maryland, sis calls forth the proposal-it is necessary to deems it advisable to make known to his felact—the loss of time may be the loss of all— low citizens the duties which under such the object is to prepare the means to make appointment he is required to perform, and to known to the People their real condition, the inform them of his readiness to satisfy their causes that have produced it, and the way to inquiries as well as of the most convenient mode in which their application to him may be

ind with the Southern division thereof, and progressing regularly with the course of the waters of the Potomac and dustrious man, who is, in every respect, well The paper is intended to be called "THE Chesapeake through that region, and thence qualified to conduct the business of a large MARYLAND COUNTRY JOURNAL AND FAR- through the other subdivisions of the State Farm. A person who is acquainted with the MERS SOCIAL COMPANION," to be published with as much expedition and despatch as may use of Carpenter's Tools would be preferred.

made, and the progress of the work." "It shall further be his duty "at those sea The terms of the Lady's Book are three time of subscribing, the other half at the end geological survey, to analyze and ascertain the sons not suited to the active prosecution of the qualities and properties of all specimens of mineral substances or soils left at his office or

Territory of the State. In pursuance of those duties, the undersign zette will be considered as subscribers to The ed is about to proceed immediately to the Maryland Country Journal, unless forbidden Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he will remain until the end of June, after which he No Subscription discontinued until all ar- will visit the counties lying between the Pa-Advertising, not exceeding a square, at a during the months of July and August. His cost of one dollar for three insertions, and cabinet duties cannot therefore be commenced before the month of September. Desirous however, that no avoidable delay should be experienced by such of his fellow citizens as are interested in the subject of his investigation the undersigned has made arrangements with Mr. Philip T. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson Mill, Mill-scat and Farm and Fisher, No. 192 Baltimore street, to re adjoining, containing upwards of ceive during his absence the specimens of mineral substances, soils, waters, &c. which may be submitted. Any information concern ing these, not requiring to be determined on an elaborate investigation or analysis, will be furnished by Mr. Tyson; further information will be communicated by the undersigned

J. T. DUCATEL. 14 Lexington street, Baltimore. May 17, 1834

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Baker and Thoe.; E. Bond, Baltimore; or to sither of the trugtees, viz. Horatio Hollings—worth, Esp. Prest, J. Sumwalt, W. Dwyer, P. Reister, J. Ducker, N. Cromwell, J. R. Cockey, Esqs. and Dr. S. Larsh, Reisters—a shrewd and specious fellow—whoover will road—all tersons, therefore, interested are commodating, for further particulars apply to the constantly nowing in the undersigned, appearance with a stream of water constantly nowing in the Citizens of Easton, and the public generally all weathers, surpassed by few if any in the pointed by the Judges of Talbot county Court, all weathers, surpassed by few if any in the pointed by the Judges of Talbot county Court, all weathers, surpassed by few if any in the pointed by the Judges of Talbot county Court, all weathers, surpassed by few if any in the State—I presume this property possesses more labeled to advantages than any of the kind I am acquainted with, which can be explained to any person wishing to purchase—an excellent stand for Grist work, Merchant work, and a country Store.—Terms of Sale will be accountry Store.—Terms of Sale with the pressure the first property possesses more all weathers, surpassed by few if any in the clitizens of Easton, and the Citizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and the public general value of the clitizens of Easton, and such prices ashe hopes will accord with the pres sure of the times. He solicits a trial, and feels assured that it will ensure a continuance of public patronage.

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N. B. The subscriber having taken considerable pains to accommodate the public, hopes it will be reciprocated by them, particularly in paying off their bills, especially those of long standing. He takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his friends and the d. and solicits a continuance of the same. aug 5 St

PETER TARR

Notice.

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> JOSEPH GRAHAM, ENG. July 26

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Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tues lay and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, Cambridge (via the company's wharf at Castlehaven) and Easton, returning will leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday 7 o'clock, for Cambridge, (via Castlehaven) Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Balimore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2.

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Taxes. NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of an order from the Commissioners of Talbot county, the undersigned, former Collector of Taxes for Talbot county, will sell at three months over the year, it enhances the subscription dues for each year twenty five of the State, and taken from my portion of the House in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY, public vendue, at the front door of the Court the 23d day of September inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the property at the corner of Harrison and Dover streets, at present occupied by John Bennett, Esq. or such an interest therein as will satisfy the county taxes for the year 1831, due to me by Philip Wallis, say eleven dollars and eighty-six cents, together with the interest and legal expenses thereon. BENNETT BRACCO,

former Collector of Taxes for Talbot county

Trustee's hale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court, sitting as a court of equity, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at public sale, on the prems, on Tuesday 23d September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. all and singular that lot or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the town of Easton, on the East side of Washington state. & being part of a tract of land called "Londonderry," according to the metes & bounds thereof, contained in a deed of Mortgage executed by
Joseph Hussee, otherwise called Joseph Hussey, to Nicholas Hammond, bearing date the
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prescribed by the decree are, that twenty dellars of the purchase money be paid by the pur-chaser on the day of sale, on the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with interest thereon from said day, to be secured by a bond or bonds, with such security or securities as the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve. On the ratification of the sale and the payment of the purchase money with interest, the subscriber as Trustee will execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers for the said property, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the complainants and defendants in the cause in which said decree has been passed, and those claiming by, from, or under them or either or any of them.

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arrived at a state of maturity; and the roots are full of sap. result proved that an entire loss of twen- We have known land that would pro- lining the margin of the streams. ty per cent, was sustained in consequence doce nothing but the poorest pasture, to the acre, produce the following season, ding to show from reasoning on the physiological & known laws of vegetation, that this calculation was correct. Had the stalks at the same time been taken off at the ground, instead of being cut above the ear, we have no doubt but the loss in the crop would have been less. We know that buckwheat, when cut, has many grains which are but barely grains which are but barely formed wet the same contained in the following season, ding to show from reasoning on the physician, and the office honders and the Off formed, yet the sap contained in the stalk proceeds on its course, and nourish-

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tially the same as plaster of paris.

FROM THE FAR WEST

No confirmation has yet reached the es the grain; and we find that the young city of the reported engagement between grains are brought to perfection, after the Pawnees and the Dragoons under

stalks, meal and flaxseed were all cook- taken sick, and died in the "Cross Time be beloved." ed in this way, in about one hour and a bers." He was brought back, and buried half after the steam had commenced at Capt. Bean's Camp, on Red river,

the stalks before feeding away to the cat- ing to, an alarming degree, amongst the in which passengers are treated during tle. The second morning the portion of dragoons; more than fifty had been taken the present racing of the day boats.—the seed that had been steeped the day sick of a day, and also many of the offibefore was drawn down to the lower a- cers. The disease is the bilious remit- Nimrod. In addition to the particular and see if I can't find out who the Tories tory is worth contending for .- The last

of seed, and the first portion of seed af. Col. Dodge had left all his sick at the following facts, the gentlemun inter the second steeping, was taken with Capt. Bean's camp and pushed on with forms us that both boats were kept at the the jelly, and poured over the stalks to about on half of his command; and had top of their speed through the whole be given to the cows. We have before not been heard from since the day after route, to the manifest danger of all or

conver the mucilage, starch and gummy

The letter further states, that the Paw- and dinner, which together are charged from Cumberland District, on the 8th nees are most constantly in the vicinity at seven shillings, would disgrace a counday of September next." Thus each cow had daily of meal 1 qt. of Capt. Bean's camp. One night the try tavern.

Now, thinks I, I'll keep a sharp look the U. S. Bank. In one of his speech—the late election of the future:

At Kinderhook there were about 30 out and see who nabs at this ere bait.— es in Congress, which was republished of the future: one busbel and a half. With this feed lost, there not being men sufficient to passengers waiting to come on board: And sure enough, the first thing I knew, in Indiana just before the election, he the cows were kept in a full flow of milk; pursue them; in fact barely enough to the boat did not stop at all.

ing we enjoyed fine health.

-Dr. Ducatel visited our office a few first attacked will still continue and ex- from its mother. days ago, on his return from his Geolo- tend to those under Col. Dodge's comgical survey of the Eastern Shore and mand and every step he advances West where the boat had a mail to leave, and Lower Counties of Maryland. He in- will only increase his difficulties. It is to receive and land passengers; the boat forms us, that he has discovered marl in impossible to keep their horses staked did not stop, not even to land the pargreat abundance on the banks of rivers up, as the only dependence for a scanty ents of the infant left at Rhinebeck. in Calvert and Charles counties, and ou support is found in the prairies; and frethe Eastern Shore. If this discovery is quently grass is very scarce where Buf- stop, and suffered the parents to land. furned to its proper use by the farmers, faloes are, or have recently been. I

cid is the sulphurous, the marl is essen- Arkansas and Red River. Fort Tow vilege, and son is nearly South of Fort Gibson; others con We have known an experiment with and taking a Westerly course from that any abuse the Jersey marl on potatoes—a piece of line, about one hundred miles will carry the law, ground was selected for the purpose; one you to the Cross Timbers. From my We hop ground was selected for the purpose; one you to the Cross Timbers. From my portion was planted without manure, another with the usual quantity of stable
manure, and a third with marl. It is
the country is variegated with a succession by Choler

Not exceeding a square inserted three time many years ago, & the quantity yielded is of timber, land and prairie—the form-this paper for ONE DOLLAR; and Twenty Five notates in the different constant of the paper. potatoes in the different experiments is diminishing in size, until it dwindles to were man quite fresh in our recollection. Those the stunted oak bush not more than one dorsement without manure were little Marger than or two feet high but generally loaded From the Farmer and Gardener.

CORNSTALK FODDER.—The subject of cornstalk fodder must this year be one of great interest to the farmer.

Let the following the manual size the farmer with mast in the season. However as probable faith—with the timber increases a little in size; and fifty dollar party good in many places it becomes so thick & imparty good. In our last paper we gave the account reached the weight of 1 lb. 4 oz. pervious, as to render it difficult to get ters, new of an experiment, instituted for the pur. The best way decidedly, of using this thro on horseback. After that, the great them be repose of testing the effects of cutting off marl is as a top-dressing on clover, and Western pranie stretches to the Rocky the top of the stalk before the grain had then turning in the sward while the grass Mountains; and no timber is to be seen except a thin growth of Cotton wood, ceptions, if

At Fort Gibson there is also much General of of the practice. We accompanied this after dressing with ten cart loads of marl sickness. Dr. Welsh, who was order calculation with some observations, ten- to the acre, produce the following season, ed up from Fort Coffee to see Dr. Wright

Sept 6th 1834. (It seems to be due to the War Departant tweeter ment to state that further medical aid interest a new was despatched to the posts on the fron-

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At Rhinebeck, a gentleman, his wife, on for the butcher.

I feel very anxious for the company.—

The cream from their milk made as I have had some little experience in the paid their passage to that place. The right in and took up the bet. I was a local than a speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that there is not the least chance for the election of the same speech "that th good and as yellow butter as was made hardships, of the wilderness of that countie between the sister and infant were landed, and as good deal struckup, but as every body ought to know their own name best, I well content and faithful officers." So that the parents were preparing to follow, the parents were preparing to follow, we enjoyed fine health.

the word was peremptorily given to spect there is no mistake about it now, he is not only in favor of the mouster, the word was peremptorily given to spect the word was peremptorily given to spect the mouster, and the boat dashed off Only it seems at though it don't sound but of Nick Biddle himself. He is Good News for the Lower Counties. same cause inducing sickness in those thus separating an infant 10 months old very well along with democratic Repub- therefore a thorough going Whig. Now sonism. Every deception must fail the licans.

[From the Lexington, (Ky.) Intel.]
ALL HAIL! TO THE WEST.
Our Eastern friends are delighted with
the result of the late Western elections. The reception in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, of the news of the complete rout and overthrow of the who have it in their neighborhood it will be of much more value to the country than the gold mines of Georgia and other states where that mineral has been found will ear states where that mineral has been found will ear the country and should consider the country of ment near Leeds, (Eng.) where old rags give a renewed is petus to their patriotic configuration.

Y. I. American.

We published a paragraph a few days since, giving an account of an establish of our brother W higs in those States, and give a renewed is petus to their patriotic complete. For the country and should be considered to the country of the country and should be considered to the country of the country and should be considered to the country of the country and should be considered to the country of the country and should be considered to the country and should be c found, will ever be. If this marl should conflict. They play a surer game than were manufactured into new cloth, used and untiring effects to restore the Continue to be as beneficial to the soil, as that. The finest horsemen in the world for padding and other purposes. We stitution and laws of their country. In that with which we have been acquaint- and mounted on their hardy steeds, the understand that a similar establishment the cities of Balemore, New York and "er to the establishment of an institution ed for the fifteen years in the state of genuine descendants of the Andalusian is now in operation on the tremont road, Philadelphia, but pne spirit seems to pre- "that shall give a sound and uniform New Jersey, it will, if properly applied, race, they hover on your flanks, drive about mid-way between the this city and vail among those opposed to usurpation and shall at the same time be restricted and tyranny, and ut one purpose seems and shall at the same time be restricted. stragglers in your rear; and by some of its proprietor, Mr. Hepworth. The to animate them and that purpose is "ted, &c. &c." There is great variety in the quality of marl; some abounds with undecome possed shell, so as to require burning, & will them over the praries; as was the case tion of a little wool, they are re-manufactured, and used for the above memof an arrogant and reckless chief Maghood for papers to say, as the Globe gets a clever majority of some fifteen
tioned purposes.— B store Post.

istrate, a subservent House of Reprehas said, that there is a "gain of one thousand, they will claim him as a Jack-

sentatives, and the band of political pro- "member against the Bank, and that the laining of the franking pri- ment to depredate the property of the "President's measures?" lling upon Postmasters and people. The day, the eventful crisis, for In North Carolina, the Whig party, he privilege, or evasion of been auxiously looking, has indeed arriv- umphant:

copy of this circular may ed; -their long repressed indignation be Hon.! Mr. Plummer, has burst forth in an expression of wrath, that a sudden death that will not be smothered or appeased, weeks, to express our opinion with resas recently recorded in until those who have abused their confi- pect to the probable political complexdence-set the Constitution and Laws at ion of the next General Assembly of this the deceased individual defiance, and by their acts, spread dis- State. We did not wish to "shout until

more, Philadelphia and New York, as character of the contest is changed the

vated, was put 4 qts of fluxseed, every norming; and into this water was admitmorning; and into this water was admitmorning; and into this water was admitmorning and in ted steam from a steam engine. The to overtake Col. Dodge, when he was to be protected; and near his heart, to lowing piece of cuteness from Major the following language in reference to the fullest confidence. The weight of Jack's keen pen. Somebody must have him. We publish it and leave our real talent and political standing is altogether been "a good deal struck up" away ders to decide whether it is not strange with the Wuigs, in both Houses. Racing on the North River.—A gendown East there, on first seeing it: that the "last hope of Clayism" should the Mississippi, Alabama and Missourl, eman who came down vesterday from The Tories.—The Poriland Advertise have been elected by "a combination of the administration may have a majority

> great deal to say lately about Tories, and "Noble's friends are deserting him like the Tory party, and so on; and it kind leaves in wintry weather, and rallying of puzzled me sometimes to know what under the democratic republican standit meant. So, thinks I, I'll keep watch and. Success to our cause! The vichope of Clayism in our State is the e- sire? Well, tother day the Advertiser pub- lection of Noah Noble. Indiana will in August,"

them are Argus folks, that support F. O. said the regarded the Bank or a Bank of out of the State, advisedly, and with a as to the politics of the members of Congress from this State. They are Rey-

nolds, Casey and May.
First, of Mr. Reynolds. In his address. to "the people he declared himzelf "in fa-"vor of a national bank upon somewhat "different principles from the present U-"nited States Bank, and therefore was "of opinion that it ought to be re-charter-"ed for a short period, until another na-"tional Bank can be put in operation."

Mr. Casey says, after expressing his opposition to the present Bank, "I have been at all times & shall continue to be

ister General has issued a fligates, who infest the seat of Govern- "whole delegation is in favor of the

ied, for information as to which the patriots of our country have as will be seen by the following, is tri-

ed. The people every where are arous- "ALL RIGHT" IN N. CAROLINA. From the Releigh Register. We have cautiously forborne for some

tress and ruin throughout the land, snan feel ourselves at liberty to declare from ascending 2 or 300 Postmasters or nearly all of the true affices do not yield them to evenue, but who do the tries in franking their letters, handbills, &c. Let into their original reservoir, and the pure and limpid surges of Republican free and limpid surges of Republican free dom, shall cleanse their channels;—head our national diseases, and renovate the land, snan feel ourselves at liberty to declare from ascertained facts, not that we are in the midst of a Revolution, but that we have passed triumphantly through it.—The battle has been fought and won.—From the period that General Jackson aspired to the highest legal honors of the nation, until within less than a year, no State in the dom, shall cleanse their channels;—head our national diseases, and renovate the firmness, more unvarying unanimity, firmness, more unvarying unanimity, decaying energies of the country. firmness, more unvarying ananimity,
We hail our brother Whigs of Baltico-workers in the great and holy cause of Liberty;—we congratulate them upon the success which thus far has crowned call upon the community, in his name, their proceedings. Here in the West, Department—to proclaim the return of the contract, to run we are free. We have broken the manacles of the Tyrant;—we have pass
Executive power" defined by the Pro-Treek. For the cost of facceptances of Wm. T. Usurper and his ministers. Let the East and South emulate our success as well as ten, eleven, this, bearing six per cent that the grand National jury, the the grand National jury, the twenty jour states, before whom the Exture of Exchequer bills without any warrant of do as we have done, and where is the freedom of Elections, a judicious Tariff.

the administration may have a majority -but we do not believe they have-we will wait, bowever, for further informa-

In Rhode Island, according to the annexed statement, the Whigs have certainly triumphed. What more could we de-

RHODE ISLAND .- The Providence stand completely disenthralled from the Journal after a conclusive refutation-by "We are authorized to offer the Tories domination of Noble and his gang of referring to the names of the individuals a thousand dollar bet that F.O. J. Smith public defamers after the first Monday elected and of those defeated, and to the parties who respectively supported them In Illinois, Duncan, the Governor e- | - of the pretence so impudently set up lect, is well known as a warm friend of by the Van Buren papers of success in Now, thinks I, I'll keep a sharp look the U. S. Bank. In one of his speech- the late election, thus confidently speaks "We now say to our friends, in and

> freemen is up, and will not again sleep until the last vestige of Toryism is swept from Rhode Island."

INDIANA. The last Indianopolis Journai contains returns of the Gobernatorial election from every county in this State except four. The aggregate is, 56,056

For Noble, (Whig,) Reed, (Jackson,) 26,425

Present ascertained Whig ma-

9,631 In 1831, the votes in the same counties were, for Noble 23,087, for Reed 20,204, majority 2,883.

Whig gain since 1831, 6.749.

INDIANA. The Indiana election is gall and wormwood to the Van Bureuites.

son man and discard Lucas, or protest that Mational politics had nothing to do with the election. We would, therefore, advise Findlay's friends not to beat Luswear them out of their [Governor. As this would be rather a serious affair, they ought to have some previous understanding as to whether the Van Burenites intend to claim him in case he is elected by a large majority. They claim Dunstrong determination to swear the Whigs out of Noble of Indiana.

A different song is sung now, since thousand votes. U. S. Tel.

this time, we understand, on a visit to now owing? - Connecticut Mirror. Philadelphia probably with the view of making arrangements for preventing the defeat of Sutherland. The conclusion of the second number is as follows:

Mr. Clay's vote for Adams, the fruitful source of Kendall's subsequent war- States. The former has been made to shape fare upon him, was given in January, his toast in such a way as to embrace fully 1925; yet as late as October 11th, the humbug about a specie currency. The 1926, Mr. Kendalt wrote to Mr. Clay, latter is entirely "non-committal" upon that 1826, Mr. Kendalt wrote to Mr. Clay, latter is entirely "non-committal" upon that sion of the next Congress. whatever course I may feel constrained subject. Mr. Van Buren knows full well it The Bank paid to the Go to take in relation to the administration to take in relation to the administration to substitute a metallic currency altogether for generally, I trust I shall not be the the one we now have. When Maryland, pictation UPON YOUR INTEGRITY OR HON- banks from issuing notes of a smaller denomsame Amos Kendall should afterwards troducing more specie into circulation, New he administration of Andrew Jackson. the administration of Andrew Jackson.

He is the bitter reviler and hired calumnlator of Henry Clay!! In my next I
will explain how he became so. It will
of that State, that there existed any disposition be seen that at the very moment he was to prohibit this issue; but on the contrary the negotiating with Mr Clay for a salary to prohibit this issue; but on the contrary the negotiating with Mr Clay for a salary of \$1500 as the price of his removal to Washington for the purpose of vindicating Mr. Clay against these "SLANDERS which were aftout against him," he was indeed in the property of the purpose of vindicating with me for a stipulated sum which I maid him, to remain in Frankfort which I paid him, to remain in Frankfort tirely useless. Although the constitution of to assail Mr. Clay."

to employ agents of his gwn cholds, to

and to discourge, them when he is no culation and increase that of specie; the States must concur with Congress, and prohibit the Commerce, and Manufactures, all languish; with the one before furnished to it. They were issue of notes by the State Banks of a smaller Produce of every kind below its value, Enter-accordingly prepared, and the letter inclosing and to discourge, them when he is no acts." The President selected his .own Post

Master General. Now for the pract se twenty four States shall concur, it will be idle in circulating medium reduced to a most distress ing and rainous amount. No one prosperous but the Sheriffs, Brokers, and Office-holders. and the management of its principal of

penditure of the Post Office Department rency for the United States at this time, that are to pay no bonus, and one million and a half during the last four years of Judge Mc- it would be found, when tested by experience, of their worthless paper remain in the Public Lean's administration was \$6,226,119 that a mixed currency, consisting of specie Treasury, and has been there for nearly 20

and of the United States, sift this expenifiture to the bottom! —Will they not inone has been bold enough to propose, we are
quire, who has authorised such profusion?
Who has received the money? for what
purposes? If there has been corruption,
plundering, abuse—no doubt every possible veil has been thrown over these
only in a part of the country, since the establishicase, with the exception of a few years, & then
only in a part of the country, since the establishicase of the president, and his hopeful advisers, to rush upon such a mad career, such less
ers, to rush upon such a mad career, such less
to continue it. Already has it alienated the
affections of the people from them. Wherever
an election has taken place during the past
Summer a decided change of public sentiment
has been evinced; and of those who memorialicase of the country, since the establishicase of the country, since the establishicase of the country since friends, three millions three hundred thir-Bank of the United States, the only institu-ty eight thousand and odd dollars, more than was expended during the preceding

2d Faor. Before Mr. Barry came to have been

Mr. Barry now asks to have Congress appropriate out of the general treasury,

Making dollars received from the late Post Master General, and asked from Congress, These facts are undisputed. The Committee however report that the loss is much greater thus-Admitted amount when Mr.

Barry began Balance against the depart ment on a final sattlement

of all its accounts,

Making the amount wanted

by the Post Office Depart-Sd. FACT. Is this enormous defalca- the public interests.

tion owing to any reluction in the receipts for postages?

The committee report-and this is not disputed-that the receipts for postages in . the four years preceding

Mr. Barry were And the aggregate revenue during the first four years of Mr. Barry,

Being an increase in four years of 2,563,515 dollars, and all gone. The sum left by Postmaster General M'Lean, of 230,439 dollars all gone.

they find Noble elected by some ten Mr. Barry asking out of the public trea-

AMOS KENDALL - General |Duff revenue, amounting in four years to \$8,-Green, is now publishing in numbers, a 731,032, besides all that was on hand sketch of the life of Amos Kendall, at and all which has been borrowed, and is

From the National Intelligencer. Messrs: Gales & Seaton: The President and give them in lieu of those b Vice President of the United States have each thought proper to give toasts recently, evinhis toast in such a way as to embrace fully did not suit the views of the Albany Regency means, or the occasion of casting any im- Virginia, and Pennsylvania restricted their become the bosom friend and control York took care not to follow their example, & at this time one fifth of her very large circula-

the United States has prohibited the States The following facts, from official reorder in payment lected up to September; 18, orders, and public documents, present a right to incorporate banks; and so long as they safely, transmitted it to the ew of the THEORY and PRACTICE, of retain and exercise this right, were it the in-

> amount than five, ten," or swenty dollars, if prize checked, and labor of every sort unrequithey prefer it. I repeat, that until the whole led, Currency deranged, confidence destroyed.

tances, than to substitute a small portion of gold coin for silver, whother beneficially or eral have declined the seency.) they must be not is yet to be ascertained. I have no doubt the financial agents of the Government The committee find that the whole ex- if it was in our power to establish a specie cur-During the first four years under Mr. Burry.

9,568,303

Increased expenditure in four years.

Will not the free electors of this State and of the United States, sift this expen
four years.

\$6,226,119

that a mixed currency, consisting of species Treasury, and has been there for nearly 20 years, independent of the 46 millions which years, independent of the 46 millio

practices. After all the fact remains - ment of the Government. Thus situated, will surject, 135,000 were opposed to their rockless undisputed - that in his first four years it not strike the People of the United States, conduct, whilst only 17,000 gave a cold and Post Master General Barry has expen- as well as those of Europe, with asionish-ded amongst officers, contractors, and ment, to find the two highest officers of the

into office, when the population was can argo constitutional scruples as a justificamore scattered—when the expense of carrying the mail was proportionally greater, and the amount of postage less, the Post Office has at sundry times paid into the general treasury more than one into the general treasury more than one on the part of those high officers and if they million of dollars [\$1,103 963;] When did, I should disregard them in reference to the Barry came into the Post Office, an institution which has existed, and been in there was a surplus fund, which though full and successful operation, with the excepchained to be more, is admitted by him tion of five years, since the existence of the unkindest out of all to Mr. Ellicott, after his ters and government themselves? In you are convinced, as you must be, that Gen. \$250,489 Government. It is too late to urge that objection: it has been fully and often refuted by able and patriotic men, and by none more ably and sa-tisfactorily than by W. H. Crawford, and

450,000 George McDuffle.

Mr. Van Burrn, I have no doubt, is at the Mr. Van Buren, I have no doubt, is at the bottom of all this hostility to the Bank. The first hint I received of this uncompromising hostility to a valuable institution was shortly and marder will out to be used in reference to after his return from a visit to the South some a disclosure recently, mide by a publication in years since, from a gentleman of high standing in that section of the country.

Unfortunately in Baltimore, and I class these hasty remarks.

have been thrown into, have be have been thrown into, ave been New York politicians. Asron It Jackson and Van Barene, loved much, that he wished to embating the place of Mr. Jefferson as Pro-United States in 1801, forced us guard against a repetition of and in future, to amend the Congitude afterwards, the elder Clinton in the life of the life representation of the life rep casting vote, the bill renewing the Bank of the United States, beforeal Government incurred, the short period of the late M'Lean, of 230,439 dollars all gone.

The department still deficient, as the committee state, 802,625 dollars—and difficulties by the arta and triols of Mr. Van Burry asking out of the public treasury 450,000 dollars.

What has become of this enormous revenue, amounting in four years to \$8.

My principal object, when writing, was to point out to the United States, the advantages the rived, and are deriving, from the United States, and what it people of the Bank of the

The Bank of the United States was estab-shed in March, 1816, and will tor minate, as lished in March, 1816, and w respects its active business, if t renewed, at the same time in 1836, one exactly before the 2d term of General the first sesment shall expire, and durit

Which was applied to the ment of the public debt, as course stopped the interest amount, which, for twenty

Dividends on stock held Government at 5 per cent.
Saved by the Bank perfuthe duties of the Commission Loans, one for each of the 94 Lost by the Bank assuming the payment of the debts due from the State Banks and gained by this

Government, say

Total. The People of the United tes have thus derived an advantage from of the Bank of the U. State eight hundred thousand doll of this large amount gained by the establishment of this the Government link, it had cul about seventeen dollars, kept it ports, and public documents, present a right to incorporate banks; and so long as they tiew of the THEORY and FRACTICE, of the Outer than a care ise this right, were it the interest of the United States to have exclusive. It is a necessary to power and responsibility.

The Whole executive power being the President, who is responsible for the United States have and responsibility.

The Whole executive power being vested in the President, who is responsible for its exercise; it is a necessary consequence that he should have a right to incorporate banks; and so long as they stated in the President, who is responsible for the same proportion and him in the performance at induction the states in the United States to the smooth of the United States in the city of States, and which is president to the Grand the Country and the country and the country and paid it away. Without the less of one circle of the Country, and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country, and paid it away. The whole country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The whole country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The country and paid it away. The country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The country and paid it away, without the less of one circle of the country and paid it away. The coun

pite of allour dear bought experience. They

unwilling support to it. Straws show which way the wind blows tion that can, from experience, control and regulate this currency so as to impart to it a wholesome, uniform, and valuable character.

Neither Gen. Jackson nor Mr. Van Bdren al, (and perhaps took efficient steps to stimulate Amos) in inducing General Jackson to outrage the laws of the country and remove the public deposite, thereby deranging the whole business and carrency of the country. He was President of the Bank in Balumore, which had been selected to transact the public business; and on a recent occasion, was turned out by the concurrent voice of the Administration-Mr very prompt defence of Mr. Taney last winter in the public papers. To instify the removal of Mr. Ellicott, they must eltier be dissatisfied with him for the bad advice he gave them, or he has, as the head of he financial agency of the Government in Baltmore, conducted him-

people so applied exclusively to relieve the profligate and himself in insolvent bank of Maryland. Mr. Thomas Eldent, of the licott can tell whether it was thus applied, and in order to a tew months will show whether any of it, or treachery, what portion, will be restored to the public-Treavery. I invite the public attention to this cted, by his extraordinary letter, and hope the late feeble be charter of

which the planation of it at the next dinner party he shall loss during attend. He is now at the head of the democracy of Maryland! and I would advise him to millions of dollars: so says Mr. McDuffle, in his able Report to the House of Representatives, made 30th April, 1830, non the Bank. ters to Mazzei, as well as his writings and speeches against that apostle of Democracy. Cobbet's tergiversation does not exceed that of

The following is a copy of the letter referred to, taken from a pamphlet lately published in the City of Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 25th, 1834. My Dear Sir: My engagements yesterday provented me from replying to your letter uniil to day.

In the interview I had with Mr. Perine and

yourself in Washington, in the early part of October lest; you both stated that your object in visiting Washington, was to explain to me the difficulties which were apprehended in Baltimore from the anticipated failure of the Susquehanna Bridge and Bank Company. It ment for its was feared, as I understood from you, that it might produce a panic in the city, and a run upon the other Banks and that if the Bank of the United States should at such a momen press upon the local institutions, it might produce serious evils to them and to the commu-nity generally. Neither of you suggested that 1,800,000 the Bank of Maryland needed or desired a loan; nor did you ask for any aid to support it. On 7,000,000 the c ntrary, from your conversation with me I supposed that the Bank of Maryland so far from requiring any aid for itself, was in a condition to support other institutions, if it should

Bofore you arrived in Washington, and before I had any communication with either of you on the subject, I had sent to the Union 300,000 rank a transfer draft on the Bank of the United States for 100,000 dollars—and one for \$00,000 to the Girard Bank of Philadelphia. This ad been done in consequence of information received at the department, which induced me to believe that the Bank of the United States in the principal commercial cities, for the pur-pose of producing through them a severe pressure on the community generally. And the selected banks in order, to enable them. as far

them was sent by you and Mr. Perine to the Union Bank, and these are the drafts which presume, are referred to in your letter. I nformed Mr. Perine & yourself that no further transfer drafts would be given to the Union Bank, because I bought that the 300,000 dol lars which I had furnished would be sufficient, nuch as it could justly expect in proportion to

After this statement of what passed between us, it can hardly be necessary to answer the last question in your letter. Certainly there is nothing in this transaction so far as I have any knowledge of it, which can in any degree mpair the confidence I have always entertain ed in the truth, the honor, and integrity of Mr Perine and yourself. I am dear sir, very respectfully, and truly

R. B. TANEY. REVERDY JOHNSON, Esq. Baltimore.

cent in a member of the government to interfere even thus, in elections. And Bell's Weekly Messenger,-called a

Tory paper,-scolds in this strain. "Now, what must be the effect upon the general manners and babits of the people, when such is the practice, such plain words, the practice, namely, the interference of the Secretary of the Treachievous; it dishonors the government of the country, and, by the effect of example, extends the propensity to corrupt and to be corrupted through a very wide

ascribed to public treasure to be thus sported with? Eva zealous a distribution of Tory newspa-

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, Sept. 20.

"A Nullifier," has been received, and we regret that our line of conduct, prescribed in early life, prevents us from giving it insertion Our neighbor, over the way, has outraged all decency by bringing the names of gentle men before the public in a most unjustifiable manner, and though we might justly retaliate upon Lim by the same warfare, we must decline it.

The Jackson party of this county, have nommen before the public in a most unjustifiable

nated for members to the Legislature, Philip man, who has grown grey almost immediately Horney, Morris O. Colston, Philip F. Thomas and Nicholas Martin.

Alas! poor Jackson!-the boasted Here! the Greatest and Best!-the second Washington! deserted and abandoned,—given up by the Talbot Jacksonians who are in such despair, that they are even afraid to own their give a pledge to support or oppose his admin-istration.—Here it is-

oledge for or against the present administraport and uphold any administration which pro-tesses to maintain, and acts upon, the princi-ples of the Democracy of '98, which principles only, in the opinion of this meeting, can so-cure the prosperity and happiness of our coun-the assassin, who under cover of night execute their purposes of ill, either to the bodies or proport and uphold any administration which pro-

to support or oppose the Jackson Administraday when Jackson could do no wrong—his usurpations were all right—his secreting the public money was according to constitution—his daring violations of constitution—his daring violations of constitution.

pretended, new born democrats, just twelve with his walk among his fellow citizens of days old, dare not support the criminal course of administration. They are afraid to defend by attention to business, a part of which when the woeful transgressions deeply dyed in sin convenient, he is willing to loau to persons of of their Idol Lord and Master,—and they hope all parties, upon terms fair and honorable. The

Well! if the People of Talbot are to be the sums furnished to the selected Banks in hoodwlnked in this way, by such shallow, the benefit. Col. Hughlett, assumes as little New York and Philadelphia for similar purposes. The object for which these drafts were given, was fully stated in the several official letters which accompanied them—all of which have been reported to the Senate and are to be found among the printed documents of the ashamed,-who dare not follow and uphold and he is equally assiduous when called upon,

Look at it-these mushroon democrats have

norant and helpless, and to try to elude those who are sagacious to detect, and powerful e nough to resist them-a worthy example for political apostates or deceiving pretenders-Oft and again have we seen the stratageme and artifices of political men-But the Jack-sonians of Talbot, who with a basin of white wash have been converted into democrats, and Taney, the rejected Secretary of the Treasury, the example, and such the principles have pretended to abjure Jacksonism, take the voting against him. This must have been the (we mean in appearance) of the minishave pretended to abjure Jacksonism, take the Jackson's administration is indefensible, come out like magnanimous men and say so before sury in elections with money in his hands, the world—and give your aid to us to over no matter whether his own money is throw an administration that you know is vi no matter whether his own money or clous and dare not support. But dont fly the there is no truth in the Blue Book. How that of the public, is exceedingly mis- way and prove to us that you are altogether for yourselves alone.

For the Easton Gazette.

TO THE VOTERS OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Fellow-Citizens:-I understand there is report in circulation in the county, that I am opposed to Primary or Free Schools on the contrary, I have always been favorable to them. and will go as far as any man can es ought to-go in establishing them. My votes, when in the Legislature, will prove it. I therefore, nounce the report false.

Your obedient servant, SOLOMON MULLIKIN. Trappe, September 17th 1834.

For the Easton Gazette. TO A. Z. Sin-Having met with your communication

in our neighborhood, and now resides among se. cannot express his sentiments upon any subject of vi:al importance, without having his motives impugned, by A. Z. an anonymous scribbler, who dare not leave his hiding places Sir, Col. Hughlett, came before the pee tangible and responsible form-not for mere purposes of boasting, as some little shade stric-ken politicians would surmise; but in proof of name, have tried to change it-and refuse to the conscious rectitude of his principles, thereby demonstrating his willingness, that the PEOPLE, who are of right, the seventions in "Resolved. That this meeting will give no all governments, should decide for themselves. He gave his opinions as a plain honest man, tion of the Government of the U. States, that and in his own proper person. And how were truided solely by principle, it will heartily sup-they received? So far from his course being consured by an intelligent public, it has re-Now call ye not that skulking? Why be-prty of men, are held up to the utter detestation Now call ye not that skulking? Why before I would belong to such a party of cowardly, quaking, deserting fellows, I would stand
him, who in secrecy as dark as the raven cursingle banded by myself and fight a world for tain of midnight, seeks to tarnish the fair fame
the real opinion I did entertain—"no pledge of an honest man's good name, is worth more to him, than all the spoil tion"-Has it come to this? It was but the other of the 'present National Administration;

tution and law were all good works-His ru- Hughlett, like a man, I am certain, that any inous experiment upon the public credit and thing from me would have been useless. He currency was true patriotism and wisdom—and all his Post Office frauds and peculations were whig lies—But now what do we see? sustained the truth of the facts stated in his. These same vaunting collar Jackson men communication. But now the case is far dif-skulking and leaving their Idol to shift for ferent; he leaves you in contempt, to yourself himself, and assuming another name to shift and your conscience if you have any. I venfor themselves-miserable fallen men! Jack- ture to presume Sir, that your feelings were son's popularity has made you, and now, when not very enviable, when you saw that he, son's popularity has made you, and now, when not very enviable, when you saw that he, you think he is sinking, you wont give a pledge to support or oppose his administration.—ungrateful deserters such men are fit for a Tyrant's heel, and it is to be hoped, that the honest freemen of Talbot, who have sincerely been friends to General Jackson will in him, to have noticed the malignant innear fit in their heel from such a set of false does, and daring assertions, of an anonymous friends, and teach them, that if they are so lost writer, while he was in person before his feltual same of character as to disayour and she have continued. to all sense of character as to disayow and ablow-citizens. Make known the habitation of jure the old General in his utmost need, the man, who knows Col. Hughlett, and who that they will never stand by and support or has credulity enough to believe, that he either; unite with such deserters and flinchers.

Thus, then Jacksonism is abandoned—Hey most important individuals of this whole penthinks, or wishes to make himself, "one of the

Senate of the United States after a laborious investigation, have reported in the condition of the General Post Office will be condition of the General Post Office and the Condition of the General Po press purpose of enabling gentlemen to Reeps their property, and preserve their credit; and their own Idol which they have been begging in serving his fellow-citizens. The several the People to worship. called, (since he became a resident of Talbot) by their worship of General Jackson and the defence of all his administration, brought us to a state of things, so bad that they cant "give a been, and still is held, by a large majority of his fellow-citizens. They have; and still communication and call themselves by a forged time to approve his opinions, both as a man and a while the provents of A.Z. retwiff. name, & beg you to follow them, for their own and a politician, the notions of A. Z. notwith-purposes—and will any body of men be found in Talbot so poor, so abject, so submissive, so lost to every self respect as to bow down and these ribbles they be will be so they be a submissive, so the contrary. A few words more and I have done. Nib not they per again little scribbles they deeds must be evil or else thour From the National Gazette.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in the British government, lately contributed a sum from his own purse, to promote the election of a Whig friend into Parliament. A clamor was raised in the House of Commons against his conduct on the ground that it was dangerous and indecent in a member of the government to

> MR. SENATOR HILL. The Washington Globe asserts in a most triumphant manner, that this gentleman is worth 70,000 dollars. Who doubts it. If the Post Master General will just let us send our papers all over the country free of postage, and give us besides thirteen mail contracts and let us fix our own Extra-Allowances, we will engage to be worth 70,000 in one year. If Isanc Hill has not made five times 70,000 dolmuch he has lost by wild lands down East, we cannot say; but certain it is that the Concord Man has feathered his nest handsomely out of the people's

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From the Baltimore Patriot. We are requested to say that the WHIG PARTY in Baltimore, is now completely orgasized, and that among other proceedings HEZEKIAH NILES, JAMES W. Mc-CULOH, ROBERT PURVIANCE, SAM-UEL BARNES, ISAAC MUNROE, and WILLIAM P. DUNNINGTON have been appointed the Committee of Correspondence, who will jointly or severally communicate with their friends in the different Counties of the State on the general interests of the party: and it is hoped that such freedom and frequency fintercourse will be kept up between them and between the friends of the cause in all parts of Maryland, so that the constitution and laws may be steadfastly maintained.

The Frederick Examiner says:-"It is said that thirteen half Eagles have arrived in town, une of which is to be sent to each Election District, as a show piece for the day of Elec tion. It is strongly suspected that they are counterfeit. Whoever is in the habit of carrying a bottle of aquafortis in one pocket and a pair of scales in the other, may deal in them with some safety!"

Milliam Cobbet has written the life of Gen. Jackson, which is being published in America. The calumniator of Washing-ron, is a fit eulogist of Jackson. It is not unlikely that Cobbet's love for Jackson had win. M. Hardcastle, its origin in his opposition, as a member of Thomas Burchenal, tirement from the Presidency. All the known enemies of Washington are the warm friends of JACKSON.—Alb. Journal.

CRUEL CUT .- Mr. Secretary Woodbury, who is somewhat of a wag, sent as a toast to the Taney dinner the following:—"Mary-land: She may well be proud of such sons marks more honored in retirement than in publications."

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Delegates to the Taney dinner the following:—"Mary-land: She may well be proud of such sons matching Dashie Ballard, he life!!"-N. Y. Star.

At a meeting of the citizens of Baltimere, held on the 10th inst. a committee of three was appointed to proceed with the President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company to Philadelphia, to obtain a lean of \$209,000 from the Bank of the United States, upon a the purpose of enabling them to complete the Canal to a point eight miles above Williams port. Messrs. Solomon Etting, R. A. Tayler, County Female Bible Society, will be held on and Wm. Crawford, fr. were appointed the

AWFUL CATASTROPHE -On Thursday the 11th inst about half past 12 o'clock, the achooner Thomas & Edward, captain Haridy, a small craft loaded with oysters, bound from St. Michaels to Baltimore, when off Tilghman's Point, was capsized and immediately sunk, and the following persons, seven in number, who were in the cabin at the time. were drowned: Mrs. Emeline Dodson, wife of Mr. Wm. Dodson of Baltimore, and child; Miss Helen Dodson, sister of Mr. Dodson; Miss Ellen Jane Hamilton, sister of Mrs. Dodson; a Mrs Harris; Garretson West's two children, of St. Michaels. The vessel has been raised, and the bodies brought to St. Michaels and interred on Saturday afternoon. The persons on deck at the time the accident occurred, took to a small cance and were saved; as also Mrs. West, the mother of the two children above named, who made her escape from the cabin sale, it will be offered at public sale on Tuesnamed, who made her escape from the cabin the moment the vessel capsized.—Whig.

The body of an Indian or Tartar boy, eight or ten years of age, was discovered on Thursday at Bosten, in a rum half-barrel which was encased in a box marked X, and addressed to Borman & Johnson of New York. It is sup-posed to have been shipped to some surgeon for dissection and had miscarried. No scars were found upon the body.

In reference to the above paragraph, says she New York American, we have received from Messrs. Boorman & Johnson the following explanation.

"It is true that a box marked X. was forwarded by us on the 26th December last, to Messra. Emmerson & Harvey; of Boston, for Dr. Mussey, of Hanover College, N. H., which box was sent to us by Mr. W. C Chandler, of Philadelphia, with instructions so to forward it. Of its contents we were igno-rant; nor can we tell why it was not called for by the consignees in Boston. Dr.Mussey is pro-fessor of Anatomy in the College of Hanover, and we believe him to be a gentleman of the greatest respectability.

"Very respectfully, yours, &c., "BOORMAN, JOHNSTON, & Co.

To the Editor of the London Times.

Sir—About 3 years ago, I directed through the channel of your widely circulated journal, the attention of my professional brethren to a method for the presentation of the sional brethren to a method for the prevention of hydrophobia. In my commanication to you I stated the result of
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In a claims against the said deceased' method had been tried with complete success. Since that time the same plan has been resorted to in some of the hospitals of the metropolis. I have myself tried it in several cases in the German Dispensary, and in my private practice I have not met with or heard of a single case in this country in which it

three peeks of potatoes. The flavour is pleasant, and the article equal in every respect to West India Molasses. The process of manufacturing is said to be simple, and not expensive.

19th day of September A D. 1834.

On application of Benjamin Parrott, Administrator de bonis non of William Wilson late istrator de bonis non of William Wilson late of Talbot County, deceased, it is of Talbot County, deceased, it

PRICES CURRENT-BALT. Sept 16. Wheat (red) (white) (yellow) 65 a 66 52 a 33

DIED At Easton Point on Thursday last, Mr

Whig Nominations.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. Delegrates to the General Assembly of Maryland Samuel Hambleton, ir. Solomon Mullikia, George Dudley, Joseph Bruff, Esq'rs. For County Commissioners. Henry Spencer & Spry Denny, Esq'rs.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly.
M. Hardcastle, Thomas S. Carter, James Turner.

FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly.
Dr. Joseph Nicols, William I. Ford, Levin Richardson, Dr. S. B. Creighton

FOR SOMERSET COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. Matthias Dashiell, Jos. S. Cottman, Isaac D. Jones.

For Sale. A first rate pair of Young MULES, two years old from the first to the 20th of next June.—For terms apply to the Editor. Easton, Sept. 20, 1834.

BY order of the President, A MEE PING of the Board of Managers of the Talbot Monday the 22d. Punctual attendance is

TO RENT House and premises on South Street, in Easton, where Mrs. Hammond now lives-all the; Buildings, viz: the Dwelling house, kitchen, stable, carriage house, &c. are convenient and in good repair.—Also 2 or three smaller hou-A. CAROLINE HAMMOND or

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH. Sept 20

For Sale or Rent.

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MARYLAND

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 19th day of September A. D. 1834.
On application of Benjamin Parrot, dmistrator of Rachel Wilson 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

In testimony that the loregoing is truly copied the town of Easton. from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' court I have hereusto set my hand & the seal of my office affixed, this 19th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four. Test

JAS. PRICE, Rog'r. c! Wills for Talbot county

In compliance to the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber of Talbot county bath

Given under my hand this 19th day of September A D. eighteen hundred and thirty BENJAMIN PARROTT, adm'r. of Rachel Wilson dec'd.

MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

19th day of September A D. 1834.
On application of Benjamin Parrott, Administrator de bonis non of William Wilson late

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.
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SEAL ings of Talbot county Orphans' hand and the seal of my office affixed this 19th day of September in the year of our Lord oighteen hundred and thirty four.

BOARDING SCHOOL JAS. PRICE, Register

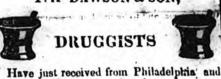
youchers thereof to the subscriber, or to 'Thos. C. Nicols his agent, on or before the 8th day of August next, or they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un 'er my hand this 19th day of Sep-

BENJAMIN PARROTT, adm'r. D. B. N. of Wm. Wilson, dee'd.

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T. II. DAWSON & SON,



Baltimore a copious supply of MEDICINES,

warranted fresh and genuine, and a large and elegant assortment of and approved

tions to their stock of Paints, Oil, Glass, Brushes, &c &c.

pay the seventh October. For terms ento render every satisfaction. His residence is quire of the Editor. Easton, Aug. 30

> MARYLAND, Talbot County Orphans' Court,

On application of Maria Gossage, administratrix of Thomas Gossage late of Talbot County, deceased, it is ORDERED. That she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their lished once in each week for the pa c of three that she cause the same to be published once successive weeks, in one of the newspapers in each week for the space of three successive printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-ings of Talbot county Orphans court, J have beceunto set my hand and the seal of my office

uthred this 12th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four.

JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Subscriber of Talbot county. obtained from the Orphana' court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Tommas Gossage late of Talbot county dec'd, all persons having

Given under my hand this 12th day of Sep-MARIA GOSSAGE, admr'x. of Thomas Gossage, dec'd.

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dollars best three in five, one mile heats.
A. GRAHAM, See'y.
Easton, July 19, 1834. (W)

Mr. & Mrs. HAMILTON'S

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

school with every apparatus, necessary to ilfustrate their instruction. Their philosophical
apparatus is equal to any other that can be
found in private Seminaries in this country,
and their chemical is sufficiently extensive to and their chemical is sufficiently extensive to illustrate any subject treated upon in the text books of the school. Their Cabinet of minerals though small yet contains upwards of 700 specimens. Their Seminary is also furnished with an Amaillary Sphere, Cary's, Wilson's & Gardner's Globes, several Pianos and a Harpe, Mr. & Mrs. H. beg leave to remark, that the instruments.

ROBERT HARRISS,

Sw. Sw Sept. 6

Notice.

WAS committed to the Jail of Frederick county, on the 20th day of July last, as a run-away, a black boy, who calls himself

HENRY BROOKS,

of Frederick county, Md. aug. 23

CURRFOR DEAFNESS. The Columbian Restorative for

the Hearing"

the general system of instruction in primary schools throughout this state, the commissioners for Talbot county shall raise the deficiency for said county, by a tax on the inhabitants of said county, in manner and form fe'lowing, viz. on each individual having one child or more, between the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual income, either from the product of his or her own labor, or from any other source, of one hundred dollars, they shall levy a tax of two dollars per annum; on each individual having one child or more, between the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and for more, between the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual the age of six and fourteen for said county, by a tax on the inhabitants of Test, JAS. PRICE, Register of Wills for Talbot county.

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That the Subscriber of Talb t County hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county in Maryland letters of admistration D. B. N. on the personal estate of Wm. Wilson late of Talbot county dec'd. all persons having chains againsthe said dec'd's estateare hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper youchers thereof to the subscriber, or to Thos. School with every apparatus, necessary to ils. the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual resource examinations have occur index agree-al income, either from the product of his or her own labor, or from any other source, of one hundred and fifty dollars, they shall levy a tax of three dollars per annual, whatever amount shall then remain or be wanting, to possible the first the consideration, and if not assist us directly

> SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That all con-tracts made by the trustees of the several tween the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, the folschool districts, for the employment of teach- lowing property, to wit: ers, shall be ratified and confirmed by the tract shall be obligatory, or the teacher be allowed to receive any portion of the salary or compensation allowed him for his services.
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> SEC. 5. And be it enacted. That the

The course of instruction in this institution, is carried on in a regular and continued system of academic studies embracing all the scientific and simumental branches necessary to a complete corne of female education.

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his district, having one child or more, between about 16 years old, supposed to be about 5 feet one or two inches high, rather yellow complexion, stoops a good-deal when standing, walks lame; has got or his right foot a large kidney, so called. He left the farm about the last if July—had on when he left, cotton ornabong trowsers, coarse muslin shirt & black hat. The above reward will be given if taken up out of the State and brought home to the guildent of the district clerk, each individual because which is subdivided into four small-duct of his or her own labor, or from any other duct of his or her own labor, or from any other duct of his or her own labor, or from any other standing, walks lame; has got or his right foot a large kidney, so called. He left the farm about the last if July—had on when he left, cotton ornabong trowsers, coarse muslin shirt & black hat. The above reward will be given if taken up out of the State and brought home to the subscriber or secured in square jail, so that lieving him or herself arortieved thereby, shall missioners appointed to sell the real estate of six and fourtoen years of age, and having in taken up out of the State and brought home to ment of the district clerk, each individual be-the subscriber, or secured in some jail, so that lieving him or herself aggrieved thereby, shall missioners appointed to sell the real estate of the subscriber of secured in squite pair, so that he gets him again, or \$30 dollars if taken is have the right of appeal to the commissioners for the county aforesaid, at any time within twenty days after such return is made.

SEC. 8. And be it enacted, That the combination of the for rent, a

missioners for the county be and they are hereby allowed to make any compensation to the several district clerks which they may deem time, a valuable young and sound (Tom) just and right, not exceeding fifteen dellars to BROOD MARE, gentle in gear, and of fine is a ked form; also, a most beautiful COLT, each in any one year.

SEC. 9. And be it enacted, That the treasurer shall furthermore pay over to the commissioners for Talbot county for the use of primary schools in said county, whatever amount

breast near the solar bone, and one on the left shoulder; flat one, and has lost his left eye tooth, no other perceptible marks. Had on when committed, a black cloth coat, oo tton pantaloons, and a black fur hat; says he is free, and last from Prince George's county, Maryland. The owner, if any, is hereby requested to come and have him released, he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

Matheon TALBOTT, Shff.

SEC. 10. And be it enacted, That it shall be offered at public sale, on the premises, on Monday, the 24th doubt, and last from Prince George's county, Maryland. The owner, if any, is hereby requested to come and have him released, he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

Matheon TALBOTT, Shff.

SEC. 11. And be it enacted, That the act souther their several claims before the last of Occupied.

entitled, an act for the promotion of education in Talbot county, passed at December session, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, shall be and remain in full force and effect, until the people of Talbot county shall decide to carry this act into operation by their assent, as is hereinafter provided, and until the first day of July thereinto operation by their assent, as is hereinafter provided, and until the first day of July there-SEC. 12. And be it enacted, That it shall

Proported by David, Brown

Corner of Exter and Salisbury Streets, old
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MISS NICOLS AND MRS. SCULL'S SEMINARY will be ready for the reception of pupils on the 22d September. The course of atudy to be parsued, will be as heretofore, with

in the execution of our plan, will throw no ob-

stacles in the way. Sept. 6

Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber, intending to quit the State of Maryland, in a short time, will offer at public sale, at the Court House door, in Cambridge,

VENDUE.

The subscriber intending to leave this shore, will offer at public Sale on Wednesday the instruments they posses, are the best they sit of October next (on the farm where he at present resides, owned by Doct. Ennalls Martin, near the Trappe,) his stock of the Doct. Ennalls Martin, near the Trappe,) his stock of the CATTLE AND HOGS.

Also two good carts, an excellent assortment of cart and plough gear, and all his household teachers he to been engaged, whose instructions and Kitchen furniture.

On all sams over the principals.

Gardner's Globes, several Flatton of remark, that the best means and the principals of the best they services.

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SEC 6. And be it exacted, That the tax to be leviced by the collector of the county tax as other county taxes are collected, &, at the same manifestall, and the remainder as lodging-commission; and when collected shall be paid inferior to none in the town. It is directly on commission; and when collected shall be paid over to none in the town. It is directly on the street leading to the Court house, and very convenient to the town spring, which has very recently been repaired in the most county, a tegro boy by the name of man's farm, near Easton, Talbot county, a tegro boy by the name of the duty of the district clork in cach school district in Talbot county, to ascertain annually the number and names of the inhabitants of his district, having one child or more between

Sd. A highly improved Grass Lot, containing

If the above property, or any part of it, shall not be sold on the day above indicated, it will be for rent, and early application is desired.

The subscriber will also sell, at the came iza and form; also, a most beautiful COLT, sired by the celebrated horse O'Connell, unexceptionable as to size and form: a first rate saddle PONEY, gentle and well gaited, and suitable for a lady; and another young FILLY, may have been or hereafter may be apportioned any have been or hereafter may be apportioned to geath; and kind to gear, also pleasant under the saddle; three shares in the full-bred hurse be is about twenty years of age, has a sear on the left side of his primary or free schools therein.

SEC. 10. And be it enacted, 'That it shall

next Jetober election, and the provisions thereof shall not be carried into effect until after
that time.

SEC. 11. And be it enacted, That the act
entitled, an act for the promotion of education
in Tellant security. Cambridge, wept. 6

25 Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber on Tuesday the Mik day of August last, a progto boy HENRY HARRISS.

Henry is about 5 feet high, dark

complexion and well made, had on

70,000 dolinto power, Book. How ands down ertain it is the people's glories in not so well te. "Of this

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Sung at the Whig Festival in Salem. Tung.-"Dame Durden."

King Andrew had five trusty Squires, Whom he held his bid to do, He also had three pilot fish, To give to the sharks their cue. There was Lun, and Ben; and Lev. and Bill And Roger of Tawney hue, And Blair the Book and Kendall the chief c.ok,

And Isaac surnamed the True. And Blair push'd Lewis & Ben touch'd Bill. And the jogg'd Levi and Cass touch'd Amos And Roger of Twaney hue, Now was not this a medley crew As ever a mortal knew.

King Andrew had an itching palm To finger the nation's cash? Most of 'em thought 'twas just the thing, But some, it would be rash. He asked Lou. and Ben. and Levi and Bill, And Roger of Twaney hue, And Blair the Book and Kendall chief cook And lease surnamed the True. And Blair push'd Lewis & Ben touch'd Billy And Ike jogg'd Levi and Cass touch'd Amos And Roger of Twaney huc, Now was not this a medley crow As ever mortal knew.

The Gen'ral took his cook's advice, And hurried away the Rhino; But where it went-ay, there's the rub-I'm sure neither y m nor I know. For there's Lou, and Ben, and Lev. and Bill And Roger of Twaney hue, And islair the Book and Kandall chief cock,

And Isaac, surnamed the True. And Blair push'd Lewis and Ben. touch's

And the jugg'd Levi and Cass touch'd Amo And Roger of Twaney bue, Now was not this a medley crew As ever a mortal knew.

NEW SPRING GOODS

SAMUAL MACKEY HAVING just returned from Philadelphia

and Baltimore with a fresh supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER

GOODS.

CONSISTING OF GOODS AND GROCERIES QUEERS-WARE, &c. which he will dispose of low for each or

procenal customers. N. B. All persons having accounts standing or say months or more are earnestly requested or come forward and close them up by cash

ANTENTION.

ten days to leave Easton, & carnestly requests the late Matthew G. Lewis, Esq. M. P. au all who are indebted to him to call and settle thor of the Monk, &c. as speedily as possible, by so doing they will confer a great favor on their obedient servant
JOHN HARPER.

P. S. The Shop now occupied by me will be carried on by Mr. Thomas J. Earielson, who is an experienced workman and has done business very successfully in Centreville for the last two or three years, I doubt not but that the public will find in him a man that J. II. will suit them. nug. 30 eow3w

NOTICE.

The subscriber, having been appointed Standard Keeper for the ensuing year, by the Commissioners for Talbot County, will attend in Facton from the first of September until the the first of October next; as Wyc Mill on the 1st October, on the 2nd October at the Trappe, on the 3rd October at St. Michaels, for the pur pose of trying the weights and measures. A. J. LOVEDAY.

Aug. 30. Sw W. N. B. Persons having Windmills, who please attend at the above mentioned places.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county enart, sitting as a court of Equity, the subsert ber as Trustee, will offer at public sale, at the front door of the court house, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 23d day of Septemher next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and '4 o'cles's, P. M. all and singular that part or pareel of a tract of land called Goughton, otherwise commonly called Goffion, situate, lying and being near & to the Eastward of the town of Easton, in Talbot county, and adjoining to the tract of land called Galloway, contuning by estimation, sixty acres of land, more or less, which said land is particularly described in a Deed of mortgage executed to Nicholas Hammond by John Crouch and Lydia his wife, bearing date the fifteenth day of March in the year eighteen hundred and thirteen. The terms of sale prescribed by said decree are, that threnty dollars of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with interest from the same, be secured by a bond or bonds, with such securities as the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve On the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money, with interest, the aubscriber as trustee, will execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers, free, clear, and dis-charged from all claim of the complainants and defendants in the cause in which said decree has been passed, and those claiming by, from, or under them, or either, or any of them.

T. R. Loockerman, Trustee.

Lumber for Sale. The subscribers have for sale about \$0,000

WHITE PINE BOARD,

Two inch Plank, Chesnut Railing and Oak and Maple Scantling. The above articles having been laid in at reduced prices, will be sold proportionably cheap, for eash, good paper or to punctual dealers, a

reasonable credit. Persons can be supplied with boards for Camp Meeting tents on the ground of encampment or from the yard. The Public's ob't. Serv'ts.

Meneal & Robinson.

TO RENT

For the ensuing year-on very accommodating terms, the house and lot on Washington street, at present occupied by Edward B. Gibbs Esq. as a dwelling, with all the improvements, -any necessary repairs wanting will be done, for the accommodation of the family. Also, a dwelling house and lot in the town of Cambridge, at present occupied by Mr. William Reszell, well calculated for carrying on the Hatting Business, having front and back shops, howe room, and all necessary out buildings a good stand for this business, which has been carried on successfully for 17 years past -also two other houses and lots and one unimproved lot. (provided) those occupying thein should not intend continuing for the ensuing year. For terms apply to the subscriber, or Mr. Samuel Mackey, Easton. WM. MACKEY, .

Dover road, near Easton. July 12.

WALDIES

SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY Bubles from the Brunnens of Nussan,

A description of the fashionable watering

who was confined for thirty five years in the different State Prisons in France, now first translated into English.

The works published in the current volume, now on the point of completion, are the follow-

Kruitzner, or the German's Tale, a novel y the author of Canterbury Tales.

Memoirs of Sir James Campbell, of Ardsinglass; written by himself: a very piquant ook, containing anecdotes of most of the distinguished individuals of the last sixty years. Good Sir Walter; a tale by the author of

Family Portraits. The Broken Heart; a dramatic sketch, from Rome in the Ninetcenth Century; in a se-

ries of letters written during a residence in that city, by a Lady.

The Deaf and Dumb Page, a Tale. Ancedates of the Court of Louis the XIV.

by the Duke of St. S.mon. The Black Watch; an Historical Novel, by One of the best novels say the London Magazines of the present day. Tudor's new book of Travels in Mexico and

Allan Cunningham's Biographical and Critical History of Literature for the last fifty

Helen, a Novel, by Maria Edgeworth. Journal of a Wes. India Proprietor, kept during a residence in the Island of Jamaica, by

The Curate's Tale, or Practical Joking: from a new work entitled Nights of the Round

Table. The Three Westminster boys, or Cowper Lord Chancellor Thurlow, and Warren Hast ings, contrasted, from the same.

A Narrative of the Shipwreck of the Ante

lope at Pelew, in 1783, and a brief but accurate account of Prince Le Boo. All the above cost in the "Library" but \$2

Office No. 207 Chesnut street, below 7th. Subscriptions to Waldie's Select Circulating Library which is published every week, at \$5

per annum, thankfully received by ADAM WALDIE, Philadelphia.

TANNERY.

To rent and possession given the first of January next a Tan Yard and improvements in the village of Greensborough Caroline county,-Attached thereunto are large and comwish their weights and measures tried, will modious bark, currying and beam houses, a good stone table, bark and hyde Mills &c .-This Yard is situated directly on the Choptank River, so that little or no land carriage is required in shipping articles to or from the cities. Bark of the best quality and in great abundance is bought in this place very low and on accommodating terms; there is now a stock on hand sufficient to carry on the Yard for some time which a tenant can have on agreea-

> Apply to Ann H. Godwin, or Geo. W. Harrington. Greensborough, July 12.

\$100 REWARD.

RAN off from the subscriber between Saturday 17th and Wednesday the 21st of this month of May, a negrolad named JACOB,

of tawney complexion and abou 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high-his countonance i rather mild, but changeable when spoken tohe shows his white teeth a good deal when he speaks-in his ordinary walk he is laboured and seems to work his whole body. It is supposed he went off on the Saturday before of Sunday of the Whitsuntide Holydays-He is shrewd and specious fellow-whoever will deliver to the subscriber the said abscording servant, or secure him so that the subscriber

can get him, shall receive the above reward. ROBT. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, near Easton Talbot county

Eastern Shore of Maryland.

PROPOSALS

To publish by Subscription, in the city of Bal-timore a weekly Literary Newspaper, to be Baltimore Young Men's Paper," Inder the auspices of the Baltimore Young

Men's Society.
The Baltimore Young Men's Society was nstituted to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of the Young Men in the city, to unite them more intimately in the bonds o mutual acquaintance, and to extend kindness and fellowship to those, who coming from their parental homes hither, in pursuit of wealth or istinction, are particularly exposed to all those temptations to vice and dissipation, which in every large city, are too often fatal to youth and inexperience. To carry out these princi ples, no means could be employed more effec tive than the press. With a periodical journa published under its auspices, the Society will be enabled to extend more widely a knowledge of its existence, and of its objects, while, by the same means, whatever of moral influence i may exert, whatever of power to do good 1 may possess, wili be called more actively into operation, and find exercise in a more extensive

Believing that the public favor would be be stowed upon such a journal, the Society has determined to issue the Prospectus and specimen number of a Periodical to be called the "Young Men's Paper;" to the support of which the patronage of the friends of Young Men, and of the lovers of morality and good order, isnow solicited.

The character of the "Young Men's Paper," will be consonant with the principles of the Society of which it is the organ. Combining Literature with Morality, its aim will be to amuse and instruct; while, in accordance with its title, the general tenor of its influence will be to awaken Young Men to a sense of their obligations, to induce them to consider their vast capabilities, and to direct towards noble o'jects, that ardour which is too often wasted in frivolous dissipation, or let loose in vicious extravagance.

A portion of the paper will be occupied by reviews and critical notices. The character places in Germany, by an old man, will form and talents of the gentlemen whose names are he commencement of the fourth volume of appended to this Prospectus, will be an assu-Waldie's Library.

This will be followed, at an early day, by the Memoirs of Henry Masers de la Tude, and in the Memoirs of theory Masers de la Tude, and in the place in it.

The "Young Men's Paper" will be printed on a royal sheet, quarto form, with new type at the subscription price of \$3.00 per annum or \$2.50 if paid in advance.

Advertisements inserted on the usual terms The following named gentlemen have conented to contribute to the columns of the Young Men's Paper." Rev. R. Breckenridge, | Professors, N. R Smith

" F. Geddings " J. T. Ducatel J. G Morris, " J. A. Collins, " J. A. Miller, " G. W. Musgrave, Francis Waters, D. D " G. G Cookman, J P.K.Henshaw,

Dr. J. Fonerden, H. Dickenut, A. M. N. C. Books, A. M. " Wm McKenney Baltimore, June fi

HOUSE SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

William H. Hopkins respectfully inform ally that he has commenced the above business in the wing adjoining Messis Ozmon and Shanahan's Cabinet shop and directly opposite McNeal & Robinson's Variety Store, where he is prepared to execute every variety of painting with neatness & despatch, and at such prices as behopes will accord with the pressure of tha times. He solicits a trial, and feels assured that it will ensure a continuance of

All orders from the country thankfully received and promptly executed: also Old Chains epainted and Gilded in the latest style.

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court, sitting as a court of equity, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at public sale, on the premses, on Tuesday 23d September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. all and singular that lot or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the town of Easton, on the East side of Washington st. & being part of a tract of land called "Londonderry," according to the metes & bounds there. of, contained in a deed of Mortgage executed by Joseph Hussee, otherwise called Joseph Husfifth day of July 1821. The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are, that twenty dollars of the purchase money be paid by the pur chaser on the day of sale, on the ratification thereof by the said court, and the residue on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with interest thereon from said day, to be secured by a bond or bonds, with such security or secuities as the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve. On the ratification of the sale and the payment of the purchase money with interest, the subscriber as Trustee will execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers for the said property, free, clear and discharged from all laim of the complainants and defendants in the cause in which said decree has been passed, and those claiming by, from, or under them or either or any of them

T. R. Loockerman, Trustee. aug. 23.

THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND,

Will as usual leave Balumore every Tucs day and Friday morning at 7 o'clock, for An- ition, \$12 napolis, Cambridge (via the company's wharf advance. at Castlehaven) and Easton, returning will leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday

imore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2. On Monday the 21st inst she will commence

Passage as heretofore.

All baggage, packages &c at the risk of the wner or owners thereof. By order

L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.

JOHN W. MILLIS



Coach, Gig, and Harness Maker Respectfully informs the public of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that he has taken he shop on Washington street near the shop of Mr. R. Spencer and John B. Firbank, and immediately fronting the St. Michaels road, where he intends carrying on the above business in all its various branches, and having employed some first rate hands in their different branches, together with his own knowledge of the business, he flatters himself he shall be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour him with their work.

All kinds of repairing done to order, and when ordered, and the prices made to suit the pressure of the times, as he is determined to lo his work as low as is possible, to enable nim to live. And he is also determined his work shall not be surpassed either in strength or style of finish, by any other establishment on the Eastern Shore. aug. 16

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has just received a large supply of

LUMBER.

PINE BOARDS of superior quality. Also a quantity of RAILING BOARD

AND CYPKESS SHINGLES which will be sold very low for cash or to punctual dealers.

The public's ob't. serv't. SAMUEL MACKEY. Easton, July 19

To be rented for the ensuing year, the farm where the subscriber now lives, consisting of three fields of 130 thousand corn hills each two meadows and an apple orchard of about 150 trees of first rate fruit. For terms apply WM. BILES.

OFFICERS' FEES.

'Al.L. persons indebted for officers' fees, wil dease take notice that they are now due, and that it is my duty to collect them as speedily s possible; therefore lookout for a visit from my brother Thomas Graham, jr. who has positive instructions to levy in every case, if the fees are not settled by the first day of September next. Likewise, those persons indebt ed to the substituer on executions, will please err is mind that the above mentioned tirci will be the extent given on any execution in my hands as Sheriff or late Deputy Sherid and if the plaintiff directs. I shall be compelled to advertise sooner. Therefore, I say again LOOK OUT!

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Shift.

An Overseer Wanted.

The Subscriber wishes to employ for the dustrious man, who is, in every respect, well Farm. A person who is acquei red with the use of Carpenter's Tools would be preferred.
C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Shoal Creek, near Cambridge Aug. 30.

Sale of Property for County

Taxes. NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of an order from the Commissioners of day and Tuesday, days of publication. Talbot county, the undersigned, former Col House in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY, of the year. the 23d day of September inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoen, and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the property at the corsey, to Nicholas Hammond, bearing date the ner of Harrison and Dover streets, at present occupied by John Bennett, Esq. or such an interest therein as will satisfy the county taxes for the year 1831, due to me by Philip Wallis, say eleven dollars and eighty-six cents together with the interest and legal expenses thereon. BENNETT BRACCO,

> former Collector of Taxes for Talbot county

ROBERT EMORY A. B, At the request of the Trustees of the FRANK-LIN ACADEMY, Reisterstown, Md. has consented to take charge of that Institution as Principal. He will also, for the accommodation of pupils open a boarding establishment, in which he will himself reside, and have the boarding pu-

pils under his own immediate inspection. This Seminary comprises three departments; viz:- Classical, Mathematical and Common English, in which pupils will be prepared for college, or be conducted through a complete college course, if desired. The building is a spacious two story brick edifice, beautifully situated in the rear of Reisterstown, 16 miles from Baltimore by the turnpike, and in one of the most healthy sections of our country. post office is in the town, and the Western mail stage passes through daily .- The Term are,-for boarding pupils,-including board

Competent assistants will be employed to

The exercises of the Academy will be com nenced on Monday the 1st of September. the routes from Baltimore, to Corsica and Chestertown, leaving Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock and return same day:

Baker and Thos. 1E Bond, Baltimore; or to Baker and Thos. 1E Bond, Baltimore, Italians. either of the trustees, viz. Horatio Hollingsworth, Esq. Prest. J. Sumwalt, W. Dwyer, P. Reister, J. Ducker, N. Cromwell, J. R. Cookey, Esqs. and Dr. S. Larsh, ReistersPROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING THE EASTON GAZETTE In an extended and improved form,

BY the generous offer of a gentleman well nown throughout the State, to superintend the Agricultural and Political departments of my paper, I am enabled to propose to pub-lish a Journal particularly devoted to Agriculture and Politics, which I flatter myself will merit and receive an extended patronage.

From the irritations long produced by political warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to separate these interesting subjects by giving them possession of distinct papers-as it was supposed that all parties would unite in the first whilst none but partizans of one cast would be likely to take an interest in the other -Where political discussions and commentaries are marked with personal offence and rude intrusions upon feelings, there seems to be a necessity for this separation. But if a paper maintains its own principles and views of publie men and things fearlessly and with decorum, the union of these interesting topics would only enable those of a different political way of thinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design in uniting these two highly interesting topics is to give greater interest to the paper, and to make it more worthy of general attention.

How far the plan can be made acceptable to the public taste must be left to the sequel, in case a sufficient patronage is extended to justify the increased expenses to be incurred in wages for additional labour, type and other materials-as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Politics and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the ordinary interchanges among Editors-and the procuring which, cannot be risked until I can scertain the public opinion in relation to the plan, and their disposition to sustain it.

That the plan can be rendered acceptable I have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the coressed and reduced condition of our country at the present time renders it an unsuitable sceasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, that is to require patronage at the hands of the people-The remark is obviously a plausible one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in turnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to enable them to restore that state of comfort and prosperity from which they have been so wantonly, so causelessly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their pecuplary concerns by measures equally ruinous and absurd-excited and indignant as they night to be at the high handed, unconstitutional, and arbitrary course that arrogant and stimulated power has adopted, patience for a moment under such suffering would be construed into acquiescence that would tend to swell the list of their grievances, and embolden daring ambition in its usurpations and abuses. The People must resist or they are degraded and ruined-The People must resist or their Republican Institutions, their Liberty, and happiness will be annihilated-The People must resist now early, or they will have later to seck through blood and slaughter the reparation of a loss too great to be borne, involving sis calls forth the proposal—it is necessary to act—the loss of time may be the loss of all—the object is to prepare the means to make known to the People their real condition, the causes that have produced it, and the way to

Let not this language be misinterpretedthe sanction of the Constitution and the Law are sensibly expressed, Essays of it is the triumph of these we aim at as the qualified to conduct the business of a large means under Heavens merciful behests, of restoration to happiness and peace.

TERMS.

The paper is intended to be called "THE MARYLAND COUNTRY JOURNAL AND FAR. Work. MERS SOCIAL COMPANION," to be published twice a week during the session of Congress, which will also embrace the period of the session of the General Assembly of Marylandand once a week the rest of the year-Satur-

The price of the paper to Subscribers will lector of Taxes for Talbot county, will sell at be \$5 00 per annum-one half parable at the public vendue, at the front door of the Court time of subscribing, the other half at the end

> Where the whole subscription runs due for three months over the year, it enhances the subscription dues for each year twenty five

The present Subscribers to the Easton Gazette will be considered as subscribers to The Maryland Country Journal, unless forbidden by them. No Subscription discontinued until all ar-

reatages are paid up, without the consent of the publisher of the paper. Uncurrent Notes of solvent banks receiv-Advertising, not exceeding a square, at a eest of one dollar for three insertions, and twenty five cents for every subsequent insertion

MILL FOR SALE. Having concluded to leave this State, I of fer at private Sale, my

A. GRAHAM.

ble bed of Iron Ore thereon-on the premises re a two STORY DWELLING

with two rooms and a passage below and four above, well finished-nursery and Kitchen adjoining, with a pump of good water in the yard-Milk house, meat house, Barn, A Stables, carriage house, all in good repair-2 excellent Springs of water and one Spring house convenient-Storehouse a small dwel ling for a miller, the Mill, and Mill house lodging, washing, mending, fuel, lights & tus are in good repair, the Mill in prime ition, \$125 per annum; payable quarterly in order for both Merchant and Country work with a stream of water constantly flowing in all weathers, surpassed by few if any in the any requisite extent. Books and stationery State—I presume this property possesses more Aunapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Baltimore prices to pupils not time to Castlehaven. any person wishing to purchase—an excellent stand for Grist work, Merchant work, and a country Store.-Terms of Sale will be accommodating, for further particulars apply to the Subscriber living on the premises.
THOMAS HOPKINS,

Spring Mills, near Denton Caroline County, Maryland.

N. B. A clearand undoubted title will be given to the property.

LOUIS A. GODEY Having become sole proprietor of the LADY'S BOOK.

A Monthly Magazine containing Tales, original and selected, Moral and scientific Essays,

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The quarterly representation of Lady's

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EMBELLISHED WITH beautiful and extensive variety of ENGRAVINGS, From original and selected designs, both col-

oured and plain, with two engraved Ti-tle Pages, and two distinct Indexes, (intended to perfect separaté volumes in the year.) -ALSO-A choice Collection of MUSIC, original and selected, arranged for the Piano or Gri-

tar, with nearly 600 Pages large oc-

tavo Letter Press, and only Three Dollars per annum.

Each number of this periodical contains 48 iges of extra royal octavo letter press, printed with clear, new and beautiful type, (arranged after the manner of the London Labelle Assemblee,) on paper of the finest texture and whitest color. It is embellished with splendid Engravings on Copper and Steel, executed by artists of the highest skill and distinction, and embracing every variety of subjects. Among these are illustrations of Popular Legends, Romantic Incidents, Attractive Scenery, and portraits of Illustrious Females. The number commencing each quarter contains a picture of the existing Philadelphia Fashions, designed, drawn, engraved and coloured expressly for this work, by competent persons specially engaged for that purpose. The Ambellishments of this character which have appeared in formor numbers, are confessedly superior to any which have been furnished in any other similar American publication, and from the arrangements which have been made, there is every reason to believe they will be improved in the coming volumes. In addition to the Embellishments just referred to, every number contains several engravings on wood, representing Foreign and Native Scenes, curious and intersting Subjects, Natural History, Entomology, Mineralogy, Conchology, Humorous Incidents, Ornamental Productions, Embroidery, and other needle work, Riding, Dancing, &c. besides one or more pieces of popular music, aranged for the Piano or Guitar.

Every six numbers of the work form an elegant volume suitable for binding, and with these are furnished gratuitously a superbly engraved Title Page, and a general index of

The typographical execution of the Lady's Book is such that the proprietor challenges comparison with any Magazine, whether European or American. The best materials and the ablest workmen are employed, and the most scrupulous regard is paid to neatness, harmony, and uniformity, in the arrangement all that is dear to the heart of man. The cri. of the various subjects which compose the let-

The Literary department of the Lady's Book comprises every ining which is remainded in the Lady's suitche for that sex to whose use it is primipally devoted. Tales, which are distinguish ed by interesting incidents vigorous narrative chaste diction, and the absence of maid st. we speak in all we say in the spirit and under sactified to sound but where glowing them its sentiment; Poetry, in which sense has not been and instructive subjects; Burgraphical Share's es of Illustrious Women; Ancedores, untanted by indelicate inuendees; fively Bon-mo s, and humorous topies cheerfully but modestly treated, constitute, along with descriptions of the

various embellishment, the reading of the Though enormous expenses have been incurred in making this work deserving of the immense patronage it has received, the proprietor does not mean to relax in his exertions. Wherever improvement can be made, he is determined to accomplish it, without regard to cost or labor, confident that he will be amply

emunerated... The terms of the Lady's Book are three dollars per annum, payable in advance. Persons remitting ten dollars shall be entitled to four copies of the work. Per sons remitting fifteen dollars shall be entitled to six copies of the work, and additional copies of the best Engravings. BUP Persons procuring ten new subscribers, and forwarding the cash for the same, besides a discount of fifteen per cent. shall be presented with a copy of the third volume of the work superbly bound .-

An extra copy of the work, or any information respecting it, may be obtained by addressing the publisher, (post paid)

Collector's Notice.

All persons indebted for county Taxes for the year 1834, will please take notice that they Mill, Mill-scat and Farm are now due, and the time specified by law for adjoining, containing upwards of the collection of the same will not allow me to wo hundred Acres of land-with a considera- 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 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 t will please pay attention to this notice.

John Harrington, Collector of Talbot county.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Strayed or stolen from the farm of the subscriber, near Miles River Ferry, on or about

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int tore their hats off, with a chance of -I have sent on board for water-it vessels, and their gay flags, British, Astroke of the sun before their eyes, and will be here in a minute'-She looked merican, French, Spanish, and of almost rew them to the bottom of the boat, doublingly at me, and clasped her bands every country in the world, were glan- any gamboge in the pills? and his Lordtripped up their frock sleeves to their together above her child's head, and cing bright and fresh in early sunbeams. pits, undid the ribbons that fastened seemed to pray. I ran on deck-the heir frock collars, new fitted their boat in an incredibly short time, was aretorers, and wetting the palms of their long-side again, with the perspiration We copied from an English paper, at The cause was submitted to the jary,

of the ash staves, do you hear? Give Now, Dogvane—hand up the beaker death. We have now before us a full rey now." The boat started off like an |-quick, man, quick. My order was port of the trial, from which we gather row-the oars groaned and cheeped, unnecessary, it was on deck in an in- the following particulars .- Phil. Gaz. e water buzzed away into a long snow stant; and before I could turn round the Webb, it appears, was the agent in the hite frothy wake, and in no time she men of the brig made a rush aft, in city of York, for the sale of Morrison's down the main hatchway; in another necessary they should not get water. Webb administered pills, in large quantoment a small cask, ready slung, slow- logged by a two free use of it at first, titles. No medical man was in attenascended, and was rolled across the Now, Dogvane, mind what I tell you dance, and the patient grew worse daily, evil of a rate—out sweeps was the and not a drop more at present.' I stating that the deceased died of the orn along the shining surface of the below. 'Here,' said I, to the black ser- accelerated by the treatment he receiv-Im sea, right in the wake of the boat, vant-here take a mouthful yourself, and ed. Webb was then indicted for mangrinding force of her own misery, con- I received the two boxes of pills on

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Morrison's Pills -- Manslaughter. - there was. ylads," again sung out old Dogvane, in her-their duck clothing as wet and istering Morrison's Pills to a person of flicted with small pox, which caused his

Cross-examined by Mr. Dundas-What are the pills composed of? The witness inquired whether he was bound to answer the question.

After some remarks from Mr. Pot-LOCK and the learned Judge, Mr. Mun-DAS asked the witness whether bere was

prisoner to mercy.

ÆRIAL VOYAGE. Mr. Mills' Letter to the editor of the U. States Gazelle.

PHILADELPHIA, 16th Sept 1834. as alongside the felucca, on whose deck, a vain attempt to carry it forward, but pills. An apprentice named Richard- of the finest afternoons I have ever seen, the world, in the distance, like a beechasing a fly across a polished mirchasing a fly across a polished mirthe world, in the distance, like a beechasing a fly across a polished mirthe world, in the distance, like a beechasing at 30.2, which till then had been his home, the receive the respectful attention of the representatives of the people to any petition he stillness of the air enabled me to rise alto the ground the Indian who held the selfishness, occasioned by the list, testified as follows:— It appeared that, first of all, the brig quered the poor creature's resolution; Saturday, the 5th of July. They were region of the city, I had reached a height assistance and held him in. The crowd ter and principles of the working-men of Balbeen a long time baffled in the Horse and dashing, rather than carrying the marked No. 1 and 2. I analysed the which gave me a view of it, like that in then attempted to close round him; but timore, Mr. J. thought it could not but strike atitudes, which ran their supply of wa- glass to her mouth, she revenously swal- pills, and found that aloes, colycinth, a small map. The regularity of the he reared upon his hind legs and kept every one who heard him, that they were most short, and, latterly, they had lain ten lowed the whole contents in a second gambouge, and cream of tarter, formed streets, lined with people, the crowded them at bay with the rapid and power- wrongfully calumniated and abused. He enhys becalmed where we found them and fell flat on the deck with a wild the principal ingredients. There seem house tops, and the vast concourse a ful blows of his fore feet. also to be a small portion of ginger, and round the inclosure, the noise of carts "At length a young Indian, who was hey had sent away the boat with three looks misses like Juba, but could not les senna, but I had no other evidence I round the inclosure, the noise of carts standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe: he crept and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off his robe and the shouts of the multitude, produced standing near, threw off

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Very respectfully, yours, JAMES MILLS.

An Indian Horse .- From the last number of the graphic "Indian Sketchcan, we extract the following:

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wind, I shall make another ascension liarity of the situation in which he was placed. some by Mr. Morrison. In a 2s 9d box soon, that I may see how far a balloon and believed he should be wanting in duty to himself as well as his constituents, if he suffered the charges and insinuations made by the gentleman, against the working men of Baltimore, to pass by un-noticed. The latitude allowed others in the discussion, he hoped might be extended to him: es," published in the New York Ameriattached, and whose humble representative ho 'In the mean time those of the Indians was, he might step beyond the bounds usually ship having told him that he must answer who had promised horses in the first day allowed by the rules of the House, he trusted that question, the witness stated that of our meeting, now brought them up, that he would be excused. 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"Now mind your strain, cular necks of the kind hearted fellows manslaughter of Joseph Webb, in admined the wild motions of a two year old could on no occasion have a more honorable colt; his colour was a snowy white, here duty to perform, certainly none more pleasing. and there broken with spots of brown He knew the men he had to defend, and that He had been wild in the prairies but a their character for high mindedness-genuine few weeks before He was a slave, but patriotism, and spered love of liberty would he had never been mounted, his back furnish to the world undeniable evidence, that to their hands might with all safety be com-Sir: At half past four o'clock, on one had never bent to a burden; they led him mitted, the protection of the rights of the peoup in his own native wildness-his ple and the destines of their country. With his red hot haste, Dogvane first top- they had not the strength of children, son, living in the family of a relative, was led down on his nose, and then bound- We easily shoved them aside as it was taken sick with the small pox, to whom Broad street. Having made the gas with up—his eyes starting—his nostrils exan unusual material, [zinc) and having panded—and every hair of his long countries, the working-men of Baltimore felt previously mixed and cooled the sulphur- mane seemed almost creet with an unde- that the security of their own malienable finable feeling of terror. At one mo- rights, depended on the purity of our republiestimate the time necessary to inflate, ment he dashed swiftly round at the full can institutions, and the supremacy of the laws, ne Midges on board the selucta were ter grog—no stronger mind—and serve tem examination was held, soon after, by and did not, therefore, entirely fill the stretch of the long tug which secured champions and defenders. 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Then raising his head, and cast- which were granted to others—they hold the the appointed time exactly, having suf- ing a long, lingering, and almost despair- doctring to be true, "that all men are created twelve long dark sweeps, looking for then give some to your mistress.'—She slaughter, and on his trial evidence was ficient ascending power for the occasion, ing gaze upon the hills of the prairie, free and equal " and that the humblest citizen the world, in the distance, like a bes shook her head and made as if sho adduced to show the nature of the ingre- I rose; the barometer standing at 30.2, which till then had been his home, he receive the respectful attention of the respectful attention at the respectful attention a

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of the genleman, we come to that part; where he observes that he does not like the "source from whence this memorial comes," asserting that it emanates from the workmust fall to the ground. Had the gentleman here rested his opposition, he (Mr. J.) would have been content to pursue the subject no farther; but the attack made on the workingmen, and particularly on the president of the Executive Council would be hoped, be a suf: might make. He (Mr, J) would be respect- Ingham, Duane, Coulter, King, Burd, fixed the gross and disgraceful attack made ed his remarks, as an apology for his (Mr.

"morial comes! Not pay attention to it beit!!" Let that be the question then; let eve- the two Mr. Baylies (one of them lately ry gentleman, as he gives his vote, record at | Charge d'Affair to Brazil,) of Massachuthe same time his approbation or disapproba tion of the cause of the workingmen; let him set himself up, as the gentleman from Talbot has done, as the judge of the opinions of the people, and by such judgment determine their rights. Let the vote on this question tell on whose neck the yoke of a party is bound,-a party that views in the rise of the workingmen the downfail of its leaders, and the des truction of the hopes of those that would fatten on the public purse. Let the party-cry of the gentleman he heard, let his denunciation of workingmen be responded to by all who hold his sentiments, but above all, let the people know how this question was to be decided -And has it come to this? Must every man write his political faith on his petition balore

per vote, not on the merits of the petition, but on the politics of the petitioner? Are we indeed held and bound by party trammels so palpable and degrading? Have we no voice but the voice of party leaders? Are not men to dare to think except within the pale of party discipline, according to rules and fashions and Harson, Evan Griffith, C. Wright, reserved to them by master spirits or be prescribed from the common benefits o petitioning this house? Why, sir, if this b truly our condition, then indeed, it is time to enquire where we are, and by whose authority the common prerogitive of freemen is to be denied to any portion of our citizens because they call themselves workingmen.

Mr. Speaker, I understand full well to what point the remarks of the gentlemen tend; I know why the werkingmen of Baltimore are s , obnoxious to him. I understand what he means, when he accuses the workingmen o "disturbing the regular of der of things," and I can assure you, sir, as well as every member of this house, that the cause of liberty and free principles have taken the place of "the regular order of things." I understand also, what he means when he accuses us of "uprooting our civil institutions;" and fully com prehend to what extent "the state has been disgraced by electing one of the members of the scorkingmen's party to the Council of the Gov-ernor." Could I believe, sir, that such sentiments found a response in this house, I should disdain to reply. But standing here as the friend of the member of council alluded to, I challenge slander with its thousand tongues, to utprivate worth, his intelligence, integrity and genuine, though unassuming merit. I know country, look with a jealous and envious eye it.

To him has been ascribed an influence in the Executive, (composed of high minded and honorable men,) and that influence the gentleman from Talbot would have us believe, has been directed so as to disgrace the State: ingman as one of the Directors of the Maryland. land will tise in his place, and make such a declaration? What, think you, sir, will the est and indignant feelings of the freemen of

on the rising merits of the workingmen.

Robinson) had not yet arrived.

JACKSONIANS -- LOOK HERE! | chester, Randell,

ARE THERE ANY SECEDERS? Smith, R. Smith, Og -When a party claims an increasing Some of those names are introduced by majority with a diminished force, the the Chronicle to give them an appearworld is apt to suppose that BRAG is the ance of consequence above which they do marks might go before the people of Maryland, and that they might be disabused as to the estimate they had placed on the principles of those who proclaimed themselves the champions of the people's rights. Yes sir, it would be well, that they should know the principles of they have delegated their power—it would they should know the principles of they have delegated their power—it would they should know the principles of they should know the principles of they should know the principles of the principles of the party, and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the principles of the party and others again are still Jackson says, he is the government—he says that every officer appointed by him they should know the pr be well, that they should know the principles on which that gentleman opposes this bill, it would be well that they should know those on which that gentleman opposes this bill,—worth receiving and worth naming.— tion respecting them. The design of the law of the law of the land orders an officer who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition. It would be well that they should know those who support him in that opposition where the support him in that opposition is the support him that opposition is the support him that opposition is the support him the support him that opposition is th who support firm in that opposition. It would go far, sir, to awaken them to a proper estimate of what is due to themselves, and would have a tendency to show that the people of this country will not wear the yoke of party, nor the badge of vassels. The publication of In Maine, North Carolina, Alabama and The Republican of materiax has a

But the friends of Jackson and Van Passing by, sir, the first part of the remarks answer as Poindexter, Black, and Cage as we found it in an evening paper, withthe genleman, we come to that part, of Mississippi, Berrien, Wilde, Gilmer out adding a single name—nor did we and Troup of Georgia; Calhoun, McDuf- know, until we read the paragraph in the let the Congress, the People, the States, Jackson men of Talbot turned demofie, Hayne, Preston, and others of South Carolina; Branch, Mangum, Sheppard, cient to say, that it bears on it the signatures of men of all parties & all classes -to show that he well, Tyler, Floyd, Archer, Gordon Mc-have introduced, had we been disposed to do so well, Tyler, Floyd, Archer, Gordon Mcis mistaken in his supposition, and that the arguments that he builds on such premises must fall to the ground. Had the gentleman that the ground. Had the gentleman that the ground. Had the gentleman that the ground that the continuous fall to the ground. Had the gentleman that the ground that the ground that the continuous fall to the ground. Had the gentleman that the ground that the ground that the ground that the continuous fall to the ground that the gr Reynolds of Illinois; O'Fallon, Ashley, and Bull, of Missouri; Crockett, of Tennessee; Chief Justice Gibson, Gen. Adams, Mr. Richards, (Jackson electors,) Judge Baldwin, Rogers, Kennedy, Burnficient excuse for the additional remarks he side, Hunt, Fox, and Coxe, and Messrs. ful, and would strive to calm the honest indig- Rainsay, McKean, Governor Shultz, nation of his breast -and endeavor to adopt a Bull, Ward, Frick, Harrison, Groves, tone due to the dignity of this house, but he Cook, Gilmore, Hemphill, and Gowan on many of his personal and all his political friends rendered it more than probable that his J. P. Heath, Johnson, Glenn, Dr. Alex. wish to take the funds from it—this is of a language in reply would not be as respectful ander, Winchester, Randall, Jones, Puras his sense of propriety would exact, and he viance, Harper, Buchannan, Generals S. begged the House to recollect the terms in Smith, J S. Smith, R. Smith, Carroll, which the gentleman from Talbot had couching the discremarks, as an apology for his (Mr. J's.) own.

Sellman, &c. &c. of Maryland; McLane striking at all the useful institutions of the and Bayard, of Delaware; Gen. Root, Country under a hope to each popularity.—

Yot like the source from whence this memorial comes! Not pay attention to it becomes the name of a workingman appears on New York, Churchill, (twice a Jackson the popularity among the popular.) Not vole for the bill because they ask, elector,) and the Ex-Governor of Maine; setts, and thousands of others. But let us go further-look at the following Talbot be caught in this way? Will members of the Whig Convention at U-

> Albany. Teunis Van Vechten, John Townsend. Broome. Gilbert Tompkins.

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Washington. David Still, Benjamin Wayne. Abner F. Lakey Westchester. Richard H. Woods.

Pates. R. M. Morrison. the first men in the Union, for them to ter aught in troth against his character as a claim majorities? It is all up with them sures which they have all along so arman, or his probity as an officer. I know his in this state-gone irretrievably gone! dently supported, not because the meagenuine, though unassuming merit. I know bim to be the noblest work of God, an hon-deep-rooted and selfish integues of Van because they fear they are becoming unset when the selfish integues of Van est man;"—it would be well sir, for our country, deep-rooted and selfish integues of Van were politicians generally better entitled to Buren, and his heartless proscription of popular and will not suit their purpose stand by your Country-stand firm to were politicians generally better entitled to Democrat who refuses to be- for Mr. Van Buren by whom they measures of the Jackson administration Well then, surely if they deof the abuse which has been heaped upon him, come his slave, has aroused a spirit of expect to get into power. This is the and all their supporters in all their proto the fact that he is the architect of his own resis'ance which must overwhelm them

From the Baltimore Republican.] Trickery.-The Chronicle publishes go an article alleged to have been published These very same self styled DEMOin the New York Star, containing the CRATS who have pretended to desert And how, sir? By the appointment of a work- names of various persons who are stated Jackson, as they presended to adhere to Bankrupt the Post Office and try to run Penitentiary. Is it possible, that in the year istration, which displays a species of 1834, a member of the Legislature of Mary-treachery which is very disreputable to treachery which is very disreputable to soon as the caucus proclaims him. - Treasury Department on fire. the character of the conductor of a pub- VAN BUREN IS THE JACKSON people say when the occurrencies of this day shall be laid before them? I know the honthe Star, the persons alleged to have de- at Washington have fixed upon him. He serted Jacksonism were Messrs. McMathis State will be aroused, and that as they are hon, Steward, Kennedy and Howard, is the Candidate of the palace Junto ever ready to repel an attack upon themselves, two of whom left the party several years and faction; and the little leaders all a- Department and give the Whigs the emso will they be found to resist this attempt to since, and their motives for doing so are round, these blessed modern Democrats, well known and perfectly understood; catch up the word, obey the orders, and The National Intelligencer states that but the other two are still with us, and as the Senate Committee on the subject of warm and active in the cause as they e- tell us this is the true Democracy. the General Post Office assembled in verwere. The Chronicle has, therefore, And are you good People of Talbot Washington on Friday Present, Mr. although pretending to copy the article going to believe them and to be led by Grundy, (Chairman,) Mr. Ewing, Mr. as it appeared in the Star, omitted the the nose to your own degradation a-Knight, and Mr. Southard. The re- names of Messrs. Stewart and Howard,

Star, by introducing the names of certain

EASTON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, Sept. 27.

We understand that the Jackson Candipiece with the whole course of Jackson mea-

Jacksonism & Van Butnismin the dis guise of Democracy --- Wil the People of tica, all recent friends of General Jack- they consent to be the dipes of a few son, driven from him by his usurnations party leaders who have then vociferous and the evil counsels of his friend Van for Jackson, and who now, finding that his high Tory measures are every where longer to avow them in public -- but preparing the way for Mr. Van Buten to the Presidency, they are trying to put themselves in that of Dimocrate The People of Talbot must see through this flimsy pretence-they must have more respect for themselves than to submit to

sures in Talbut? If there is one, can he corps of insidious satellites who are that they will neither support nor oppose the Law, and with it the Liberty of the the measures of Gen. Jackson's admin- People and rescue that Constitution istration -- why not? if they are good, which was the proud work of your patriwhy not support them-are you not ot sires, and has heretofore been the chief pose them -- are you not equally bound in sai'ants. The tyranny and corruption of the re- sures are ruinously bad to the people, but back with fear. fortunes: but I fear sir, that too many in our They see it, and feel it, and cannot avert sum total of the patriotism of that de- tean varieties, in all their nameless hopes.

of Jackson and Jackson's Administra- FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS are tion democrats? you might as well call wanting to put it on its legs again. him and must do as he pleases; he says, TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY appointed by him to do anything that offi- The investigating Committee of Con-

power, we ask, where is the power of the |--- This Bankrupt Post Office--- the extra law? the friends of Jackson, the true allowances -- the borrowing near half a Democrats answer, the power of the law million of Dollars by Barry, which the is the will of General Jackson; very well; Jackson men in Senate unanimously we ask again, where is the power of the voted was illegal, -- the Wine, and the people? these democrats answer, to obey Horses, and the numberless other filchthe will of General Jackson. We ask, ings and plunderings of the Public Mowhere is the power of the States? They ney, look vastly like booty if there is no answer in submission to the will of Gen. of the Judiciary? they answer, to yield their name -- when men sicken at their eral Jackson's will is absolute and su- to turn away. preme, and Congress, the law, the people, the States, the Judiciary are nothing; and this is Jacksonism wound up under ren on the Throne, that the people of Talbot and the Country are called upon to worship, acknowledge, and obey.

FREEMEN OF TALBOT; arise and deliver yourselves from this de. grading usurpation-Buckle on the ar-

disastrous, and doubt will overwhelm you ding sir, that the people of Talbot universalin distruction and despair. Avenge the ly respected by their neighbors for the philancause of an injured, an insulted people; a few subvert the Tyrants purpose. Dash would his stock of cattle or sheep, and carried bear this public abandonment of the Jack- aiming to seduce you from the lofty C. Buck, Don Carlos at their heads I ho son cause by his pretended friends? In destiny of FREEMEN to the abject the freemen of Talbot will frown indignantly their first resolution passed at their meet- condition of a Despot's Slaves. Restore, the eyes of their fellow citizens and the ing the other day at Easton, they declare we pray you to restore the supremacy of worldbound in common honesty to support boast of your country, from the conthem? but if they are bad, why not op- turnely and violations of its ruthless as-

This is no time for men, who are true honesty to oppose them? What then are to their Country, to split and to indulge feit Jackson Democrats as well as counterfei we to conclude, when frey say they will in whimsical notions; you are true or Jackson gold. I do verily believe that every neither support nor oppose them? Sure- false; if true, support your Country, her one of the Candidates nominated by the spuly this, that they know his measures to laws, her Constitution, and her tribunals;

mocracy which was born up in the Then only can you be redeemed from according to the true Democratic principles as a liberal contribution (under the circumstanthe daring misrule that oppresses us---

"Booty and Beauty" Jackson motto:-All bands true-Booty and Beautyto have deserted the cause of the admin- him, will all come out Van Buren men, as off with the plunder by the light of the

Booty and Beauty-Plunder the Land ty bag to hold.

checks-that's Booty-turn them over and make them come out for Van Buren,

Booty and Beauty-Jackson forever!

S. Smith, J. S. it is to be hoped you will not for your the POST OFFICE IS BANKRUPT, will, Sellman.— country's sake. Can you call the friends and that FOUR HUNDRED AND country's sake. Can you call the friends and that FOUR HUNDRED AND

cer must do it or not do it, just as he gress report, that they think if the matpleases; he says, the money of the Uni- ters are well looked into, that the POST ted States (which we always thought was OFFICE DEPARTMENT is BANKthe people's money and subject to the RUPT for from EIGHT HUNDRED control of their Representatives and the THOUSAND TO A MILLION OF law) is in his custody, that he has a right | DOLLARS-Huzza! for Jackson!!!to remove it from the place where the Rapid work this for Jackson Reformthe constitution as he pleases, and --- Blessed times and things these!--- no let the Congress, the People, the States, wonder the patriotic, high principled ried from the original in the Star. Some right to decide differently, if he chooses ocrats or turned to any thing sooner than turn to support a Bankrupt Post Office Beauty in it .-- Jackson men brought us

I understand the Jackson men are taking down the names of all the voters in the county democracy, leading to establish Van Bu- and selecting such of the Whigs as they think luring offers; they are to be waited on by Committees, or individuals appointed for the purpose, and when gained over, their names are registered with their consent, and placed in the hands of a trusty individual who is to wait on them to the husting's and see that their promises are fulfilled. So openly have they mour of patriotism & defend yourselves books were ruled off in columns, and the names een in this degrading business, that the against this daring outrage against law, taken down in Mr. Lowe's Bar-room and othdisgusting the people, are afraid any liberty and the Constitution. The me-Officer's appointed by our county commissionnace of subjugation is gone by; the Ty- ers are actively engaged in this business-rerant Despot stands full before you, with able them to villify and abuse the very men his foot upon the ark of your safety, & his who placed them in office and without whose off the name of Jacksonings, and disguise hand upon your bended necks; you have aid they would be compelled to stay at home thropy, information and patriotism, should by

Are there no sincere and independent from around you and from all prefriends of General Jackson and his measures in Talbut? If there is one can be and take them to the polls like a drove of G--r St-n's fat Bakewell wethers, with the K-gs A Democrat in principle, not in name.

be bad, but they have not the manly in- false to their own cause; or who, if not Is it not folly and madness with such dependence to declare that opinion to the false, want the ingenuousness to confess right. Now I think that if the people will defections in their ranks, with the loss of world. They shrink from those mea- an error that conscience forces them to only give themselves time to reflect; they will abjure, and which has led their country but require to be told, that every mother's son and their fellow citizens to a precipice of of the Candidates have been advocates of the horror from which they themselves start present administration and all i's ruinons mea-Again we say Freemen of Talbot

Court House in Easton a few weeks a- then only can you be FREE.

Booty and Beauty-Plunder the Indian Department & fob the spoil-that's

Buy up State Banks with transfer

COMMUNICATED BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. I have understood there are a great number of counterfeit Jackson Yellow Jackets in cir culation, and many persons have been taken in by them, and I have no doubt of the fact. Now I think it is time for the people to look

rious Jackson Democratic Caucus, are counterfeit, for they tell the people they are not pledged to support the present or any other administration, further than they think them sures and if they will take the trouble to interrogate them they will not find one of them that will consent to say or that dare to say, that they will not continue to support the present time give their support to the Jackson administration and sanction all its acts, without asaccording to the true Democratic principles, they must be base counterfeits in which there is no truth nor political honesty and ought not to be trusted. H. D. T.

The Jackson ticket for the House of Delegates for Baltimore county, as now arranged, consists of John M. Wise, Col. Ely, Jacob Shower, and John C. Orrick.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18. Whin Nominations .- On Tuesday evening the Whig Delegates of the City nominated J. R. Ingersoll, Esq. for Congress, in place of the Hon. Horace Binney, who declines being a candidate. Wm. Boyd, Esq. was numinated to the State Senate.

The President.-The following is b. by Sir Archie, dam Equa, 4 from the Nashville Banner of the 10th years old, 100 lbs. (5 lbs. over instant:

"The President of the United States, E. N. Hambleton's Matilda, Knight, and Mr. Southard. The remaining member of the Committee, (Mr. and introduced the names of J. P. Heath, gainst your own maining member of the Committee, (Mr. Johnson, Glenn, Dr. Alexander, Win- good common sense: It is to be hoped nite. on yesterday, for Washington City, via nia, 4. years old, 97 lbs.

prviance, Har- that you will not for your own sake-, Mr. Post Master General Barry says, Knoxville and Virginia. We further fearn that he was in the enjoyment of

> From Montgomery County .- The Whigs of Montgomery County have agreed upon the following Ticket for the

The Augusta (Geo.) Constitutionalist an ounces the death of the Hon. Wm. H. CRAWFORD, formerly Secretary of the Treasuty, He died near Elberton, on his way to preside at the Superior Court of Elbert coun-

The Hon. Mr. McDuffie has resigned his seat in Congress, in consequence of ill health.

From the Annapolis Republican. TALBOT COUNTY .- We observe by the proceedings of the meeting published in the last Eastern Shore Whig, (an Anti-Whig pa-But the friends of Jackson and Van gentlemen of Baltimor, said to have Buren—the original friends of the Presi- quitted the Jackson ranks. This charge law puts it, to any place he pleases—he dent are still with him—still his support—is unfounded. We published the article says, that he has a right to interpret folks in Talbot succeeded last year in dividing the cause and not a Jackson man is to be heard of, a Jackson delegate thought of, or a Jackson measure so much as countenanced. the contrary, the meeting found it politic to commence their very first resolution with the de claration "Resolved, that this meeting will give no pledge for or against the present adninistration of the government of the United States." "Why now, call you this backing your friends?"

The humour of the joke is, that the meeting hung out the Democratic flag of '98, and yet propose as candidates the very men who last year when they came to the legislature voted for a federal Speaker, and actually turned out a democratic clerk of the house to put in a ederalist!!

P. Robinson, one of their nominated, declines the honor intended him!

The extent to which the Jackson men of Islbot-beg pardon, those that were Jackson men in Talbot, have found it necessary to re-Jackson. We ask, where is the power to this -- it is high time now to change lax from whole hoggism, may be judged by the fact that one of the candidates named up-on their ticket, we are informed, is not only People around us will shew a proper spirit of to the will of Gen. Jackson; thus Gen- own misdeeds, it is right for all others an Anti-Jackson, and a violent Anti-Von Burresistance to this Jacobinion course; that is an avowed Nullifier and warm Calhounite-surely no Jackson convention tion would be accused of nominating such a politician upon a Jackson ticket, except ndeed it were found necessary to resort to any expedient for success.

[COMMUNICATED.]

The first anniversary of the Trappe Missionary Society, auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Easton, was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Trappe, on Monday evening the 22d inst. The appearances of the weather were very unfavorable, consequently, many of our friends of the neighborhood, who would otherwise have favoured us with their presence, were kept at home. The meeting was therefore small, yet respectable.

After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cooper, the annual report of the Managers was presented and read

It briefly and clearly set forth, the organization of the Society, its management and operations during the past year, its present condition, and very encouraging prospects of its (in a very appropriate manner) also policed the decease of the late Miss Alice Ann Brom-

well, whose diligeace, enterprise and useful-

ry at the Trappe Missionary Society, &cc. 1833 Sept. 29, Of H. M. Berridge the a-

mount of collection taken at the organiza-Jere. Bromwell, (Manager,) 5 62 1-2 Philemon Mullikin, Jas. F. Chaplain, 4 25 Thomas Benny, 2 00 Richard Holmes, 1 25 Miss A. A. Bromwell " 10 00 " R. L. Berridge, " 5 00 " A. M. Stevens, 2 75 " J. A. Mullikin, " 2 31 1-4 " E. W. Jenkins, " " A. M. Higgins, " 1 56 1-2

1834, Sept. 22, Respectfully submitted by SAM'L. MACKEY, Treasurer.

The Treasurer would also state that the folowing sums of money have been collected by the persons named, among the coloured people of the vicinity, and paid-over into his hands, with a request that they be appropriated Pour your society in aid of the Liberia Mission. By Perry Blamer, (negro,)

Joseph Gipson, \$6 80 SAM'L. MACKEY, Treas'r.

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The meeting was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Cooper, in an appropriate and lucid rgument of about an hour-after which a colection was taken up in a'd of the funds of the Society, which amounted to \$10 42. It is considered and thankfully received by the society ces;) and highly creditable to the meeting.

The Eastern Shore Jockey Club RACES The fall races over the Eastern Shore

Course commenced on Wednesday last, September 24th. FIRST DAY .- A colts purse, two mile

heats for 200 dollars, five entries. Spencer Biddle's Maid of the Neck, s. f. by Maryland E. clipse, dam by Windflower, 4 years old, 107 lbs. (10 over weight.)

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SECOND DAY .- Four mile heats for \$300, 4 entries. Gen. Forman's b. h. Uncle Sam, by John Richards, dam Sally Baxter, by Ogles Oscar 1 2 1 f years old, 118 lbs. P. Wallace's g. f. Lady Ar-

chianna, by Sir Archie, dam Pandora, 4 years old, 97 lbs. 3 1 3 T. Emory's s. h. Pioneer, by John Richards, dam Pandora, 6 years old, 118 lbs. S. Jacob, g. h. Hamlet, by Silverheels, dam Floretta, 6

years old, 119 lbs. Time-1st heat 8m. 15s. -2nd heat m. 11s. -3d heat 8m. 26. THIRD DAY-A purse of 100 dollars mile heats, best three in five-four en-

Col. Emory s. f. Queen Anne, by John Richards dam Grecian Princess, S years old 85 lbs. 2 1 1 1 Mr. Kennard's b. h. Robin Red Breast, by Ratler, dam Lady Hal, 6 years old 118 lbs. 1 2 2 Mr. Craddock's b. f. Deade-

mona by Rinaldo, dam Blue Ruin, 5 years old, 110 lbs. 3 3 dis. Mr. Lloyd's b. b. Boxer, by Maryland Eclipse, dam Wind-flower, 6 years old, 110 lbs.

*Lubby Rosa (not recovered from the distemper) the favorite against the field.

Lady Archianna after winning the second heat, bolted beyond the Judges' stand, threw her rider against a waggon and broke his arm, owing to the tossing up of hats from the crowd, and some time elapsed before she was caught and brought upon the track, another rider, un der weight, (the first that could be procured.)
was then substituted and she was brought to the start with due despatch.

Recovery of Runaway Slaves -The New York Mercantile says we are indebted to a legal friend for the following account of a recent decision of the Supreme Court of this State, which we under and settles the question of the right of a master to recover his runaway slave, or slaves, upon due and legal process before a magistrate, whose decision in the matter in favor of the master will hereafter be final.

SLAVES .- The Supreme Court of this State at the July term quashed the write de homine replegiando, in various cases, as being inconstent with the Constitution and Laws of the United States—but by a rule of a day subsequent on the suggestion of Counsel granted a stay of proceedings in order to enable counsel cordingly made for leave to make up a record of the proceedings and judgments of the Court is a otder to bring a writ of Error thereon, returnable in the Court of Errors of this State. This motion has been within a few days past decided, and of course writs de homing replexisned.

A fine Shannondale horse, five years old, well broke of the said dead plough—a young logan material to the purchaser or purchasers for the said of Maryland at Easton, and in conjunction with whatever sum or sums of money may property, five, clear and discharged from all to the purchaser or purchasers for the said on with whatever sum or sums of money may property, five, clear and discharged from all to the purchaser or purchasers for the said on with whatever sum or sums of money may claim of the complainants and defendants in the cause in which said decree has been within a few days past decidence, and of course writs de homing replexished.

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Some of the slaves have been removed on the requisition of the Governors of the several States on the ground of criminal offences—a few others remain. The law will now take its course—the Constitution be vindicated and our Southern friends may be assured that

weight nearly 1500 lbs .- it measures between six and eight feet in length and up-wards of four feet in width. It is probable the water became two fresh for his turtleship, as he was making for terra-firms when first discovered. We are told he is now destined for the epicures of Baltimore.

Yankes speculation .- A little urchin came into our shop, the other day, when the following dialogue ensued:

Village Herald.

'Mister what is the price of paper here?' "Twenty five cents a quire." How many sheets is there in a quire? Twenty four.' Well Sir what do you ask a shect?

One cent. (After a pause) 'Well Mister I don't care if I take twenty four sheets."

Whig Nominations. FOR TALBOT COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly of Marylan Samuel Hambleton, jr. Solomon Mullikin, George Dudley, Joseph Bruff, Esq'rs.

For County Commissioners. Henry Spencer & Spry Denny, Esq'rs. FOR CAROLINE COUNTY.

Delegates to the General Assembly. Wm. M. Hardeastle, Thomas S. Carter, James Turner. Thomas Burchenal,

FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly.
Dr. Joseph Nicols, William I. Ford, Levin Richardson, Dr. S. K. Creighton.

FOR SOMERSET COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. Jos. S. Cottman, Matthias Dashiell.

Isaac D. Jones. Daniel Ballard,

FOR QUEEN ANN'S COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. Samuel Chaise Altred Price.

Samuel Burgess,

FOR KENT COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. James B. Ricaud, Benjamin Kerby, William Welsh.

CECIL COUNTY. Delegates to the General Assembly. Joseph Bryan, Win. Maxwell Edward Wilson. Joseph Roman, jr.

PRICES CURRENT-BALT. Sept 23. Wheat (red) 1 03 a 1 04 Corn 64 a 65 65 a 67 Rye 32 a 34

DIED In the city of New Orleans, on Monday e vening the 25th of August, Captain J. FAR-LAND; late of the schooner Caroline, of Balnore. Eulogiums on the dead are often exaggerated, but in the present instance, much might be said with strict adherence to truth.-The deceased was truly exemplary in all the relations he sustained, as a husband, father and friend; his buoyant spirits, and warm and friendly feelings for his fellow man, procured him the esteem of all who knew him. He has left a widow and six children to lament a joss to them irreparable .- N. O. Bulletin.

NEW FALL GOODS.

WILLIAM LOVEDAY, HAS just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at his Store House in Easton, a very MANDSOME & GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GOODS.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & sale from Baltimore. CASSINETTS.

He thinks he has purchased his Goods at low prices and can offer them on the same terms, and solicits an early call from his friends and the public generally. Easton, Sept. 27th 1834.

TO RENT,
For the ensuing year, the Houses and lots in Easton, now occupied by Mrs. Chamberlaine, on Washington street, For terms apply to Wm. Loveday, Merchant in Easton. Sept. 27.

oining Dr. Ennalls Martin and at call. present occupied by John Harper.

Also, a small two story Brick Dwelling House and premises ad joining the above on Harrison Street, at present occupied by J. B. Fairbanks.

And a Brick Store Room on Washington

CENTRAL COURSE RAGES Fall Meeting, 1834, will commence, in pursuance of a Resolution of the Club, as they did last Autumn, on the Third Tuesday (21st) of October, and continue, as usual, FOUR

FIRST DAY.—The Craig Plate, value \$500, two mile heats, tree for all ages. En-

tion \$300, forfeit \$100. To this Race, tho first of the kind ever run in America, there are now five subscribers. viz:

J. B. Kendall; O. P. Hare; Col. Wynn; Thomas J. Godman, and James M. Selden, -and it is probable there will be as many more. Should there be one more, the second in the race will have his subscription refunded. SECOND DAY .- Proprietor's Purse, \$500; three mile heats Entrance \$20.

THIRD DAY .- Jockey Club Purse, \$1-000, four mile heats. Entrance \$30: FOURTH DAY .- A Sweepstakes with Colts and Fillies, three years old, two mile heats, Entrance \$500, half forfeit; twelve

R F. Stockston's imp. f. Lady Motyn, by Tesnier dam Invalid; S. W. Smith's br. c. by Monsieur Tonson,dam by Florizel; John Heth's c. Cutthroat, by Medley, dam Merino Ewe; P. Devlin's f. by imp. Barefoot, dam imp. mare Alarm; Robert Tillotson's b. f. by Eclipse, dam Lady Lightfoot; Wm. Wynn's ch. f. by Monsieur Tenson, dam Wyatt's Archy mare; T. R. S. Boyce's b. c. Joshua by Gohanna,' dam by Eclipse Herod; Wm. R. Johnson's gr. f. by Medley dam by Virginian; Wm. H. Minge's, b. c. by Hotspur, dam by Francisco; A. J. Donelson's g. f. Bolivia by Bolivar, dam by Constitution; John C. Craig; Jacob Fouke's

ch. c. by Monsieur Tonson, dam blemish. At a meeting of the "Maryland Jock cy Club," held on the 27th August, 1834; the ollowing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary prepare and furnish for each member, a New Badge, without which such member shall not be entitled to any of the privileges of membership, and that such Badge be only delivered on payment, by a member, of his subscription.

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Club be, and he is hereby requested to cause to be arranged and printed, and to be hung up in the Club Room of the Central Course, at each Spring and Autumn Meeting, a complete list of the members of the Club, with columns to show the state of their subscription account.

Subscriptions may be paid at the Office of the "American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine," to G. B. Smith, Esq. or to the JAMES M. SELDEN,

Proprietor and Treasurer.

Sept 27

PRINTING

Of every description neatly and expeditionsly done at this Office.

TO BE RENTED.

THE UNION TAVERN

IN EASTON.

A commodious new dining room having been just finished and a very agreeable Dwelling house and lot adjoining the premises havng been purchased and attached to the Tavern, the entire establishment is superior to any other on the Eastern Shore. In a few days the Stables and enclosures will be repaired and the whole premises will be in complete order for the reception of a tenant. Possession may be had immediately.

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, Sept. 27. 1834.

For Sale, a great Bargain. Two first rate second hand Family



With Harness complete-which have been FALL AND WINTER very little used, and will be warranted in every respect. Gentlemen wanting will do well any of them. to call and see them at Mr. Lowe's Hotel, Easton, as they will be sold a great bargain, for Among which are a handsome variety of toa, as they will be sold a great bargain, for cash, to settle up an estate. Apply to Mr. Lowe or to the subscriber, who has them for bove, is postponed until Tuesday 7th October other source, of one hundred dollars, they shall

Sept. 27.

GEO. W. PARROTT-



premises on Washington street ad- to purchase, will do well to give him an early

NOTICE.

ing Utensils.

cart, and many other articles too tedious to mention, all of which the jublic are invited to come and examine.

JOS. K. NEALL: Hickory Ridge, 9th Mo. 27, 1834.

Trustee's Sale. By virtue of a Decree of the High Court of

Chancory, the undersigned will expose to publie sale on Saturday the 11th day of October subscribers—the winner to take the plate or next, at the Tavern door of Samuel R. Clay-

> one story FRAME DWELLING, one story FRAME DWELLING, (hipped roof.) with two rooms below and pantry, and two above stairs;

> there is also a Kitchen, Smoke house, carriage house and Stabling for two horses. Attached to the Store house are two CORN CRIBS, each supposed to be of sufficient capacity for 200 barrels of corn; also a Granary and stable for one horse.

The town of Millington, formerly known as Bridge Town, and the Head of Chester, is a village of very considerable business and enterprize, and reputed to be in a flourishing condi-

Mr. Thomas Walker who occupies the Store house, and Mr. Lysinger the occupant of the Dwelling, will show the premises to any one desirous of inspecting them.

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond to the Trustee with approved security for the payment of the purchase money in two equal instalments payable in six and twelve months from the day of sale with interest from the first day of January

Possession to be given on the first day of

January next.
GEO. VICKERS, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale. that highly valuable

MILL-MILLSEAT & FAR M,

deceased;-This property is situated about two miles from Centreville and combines advantages rarely to be met with, the location being a good one for a manufacturing establishment of any kind. The mill has lately undergone considerable repairs, and the Farm containing about 130 ACRES of good land, exclusive of the Millpond, is productive in grain, and has some excellent grazing grounds, and has abundance of fine WOOD, upon it— The whole will be sold together, on a credit in the Jail at Easton, if taken in Talbot county of twelve and eighteen months, and two years, shall receive a reward of 1) dollars, if taker with interest on the purchase money from the out of Talbut county and delivered as aforesaid, day of sale, which is to be secured by a bond with security, to be approved by the trustee.

JOHN TILGHMAN, Trustee.

Centreville, Sept. 27. 1834.

Postponed Trustce's Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court, sitting as a court of Equity, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at public sale, at the front door of the court house, in the town of Front door of the court house, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 23d day of September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock; A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. all and singular that part or parcel of a tract of land called Goughton, otherwise commenty called Goffton, situate, lying and being near and to the Eastward of the town of Easton, in Talbot county, and adicining to the tract of land called Galloway,

Sec. 2. And be it enacted by the General county, to report in the month of December and nually, a summary of their proceedings under this zet, to the General Assembly.

Sec. 15. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of judges of election in the several election districts of Talbot county, at the next annual election for delegates to the General Assembly.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That in once the annual election for delegates to the General Assembly of this state, to ask each and every vortical election in the several election for delegates to the General Assembly. of the town of Easton, in Talbot county, and adjoining to the tract of land called Galloway, containing by estimation sixty acressof land, more or less, which said land is particularly described in a Deed of morigage executed to Nicholas Hammond by John Crouch and Lydia his wife, bearing date the fifteenth day of March in the year eighteen hundred and thirteen. The terms of sale prescribed by said decree are, that twenty dollars of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification of the purchase money on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with interest from the same, be secured by a bond or bonds, with such securities as the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve. On the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money, with interest, the subscriber as money, by the said county, and the payment of the purchase money, with interest, the subscriber as money, by the said county, and the residue of the purchase money of sale, with interest from the same, be secured by a bond or bonds, with such securities as the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve. On the ratification of the sale, and the payment of the purchase money, with interest, the subscriber as money of this state, to ask each and every vocation represents the subscriber or refuse to close of the twenty of the taxable property of sack district, or the clerk of said election, to make an entry of the clerk of said election, to make an entry of the clerk of said election, to make an entry of the clerk of said election, to make an entry of the clerk of said election, to make an entry of the clerk of said election, or the clerk of said questien, on the purchase the said county, and it shall be the columns, to be prepared for that parpose by the said county and it shall be the columns, to be prepared for that parpose by the said county and it shall be the columns, to be prepared for that parpose by the purchase money of said election, or the clerk of said questien, on the clerk of said questien, on the clerk of said ques sale, and the payment of the purchase money, with interest, the subscriber as trustee, will execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers, the general system of instruction in primary

next, on that day the sale will be made at the place and time mentioned above.

Postponed Trustee's Fale. the hours of 10 o'clock, A. Al. and 4 o'clock, P. M. alleand singular that lot or pircel of ground, situate, lying and being in the town of Easton, on the East side of Washington st. & being part of a tract of land called "Londonderry," according to the metes & bounds there-other charges are levied and raised. That all con-Has just received from Philadelphia and derry," according to the metes & bounds thereof, contained in a deed of Mortgage executed by thereof by the said court, and the residue on a credit of six months from the day of sale, with

T. R. Loockerman, Trustee.

aug. 23 N. B. The sale of the land advertised as a

T. R. L.

Branch Bank at Easton.

sept. 17 CURE FOR DEAFNESS.

The Columbian Restorative for the Hearing

Prepared by David Brown Corner of Exeter and Salisbury Streets, old Town, Baltimore, and sold by him and his A- twenty days after such return is made. gents (for Easton by the Subscriber's) at five Dollars a package (of 5 vials.) Also prepared by the same the "Anti-Consumptive Compound," to inhale into the Lungs for the Cure of Consumption thereof 50 cents a Box. And just and right, not exceeding fifture dollars to "Collyria" to remove Film, Specks or Inflama- each in any one year. tion from the eyes, price one dollar a vial.-Ample directions for use and testimony of cures urer shall furthermore pay over to the commis effected, from persons of credibility, as certified sioners for Talbot county for the use of prima-

THOMAS H. DAWSON & SON, Easton, Md.

will receive prompt attention. Sept. 6

ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given to the voters o Talbot County, that an Election will be held that time. BY virtue of a decree of Queen Ann's county court sitting as a court of Equity, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale of The subscriber will not the subscriber scriber will offer at Public Sale, on Tuesday 6th day of the month, for four Delegates to the in Talbot county, passed at Decomber session. the 14th day of October next at the court house door in Centreville Md. at 3 o'clock, P. M. County Commissioner for District No. 2, and the first highly reducted. one for District No. 3

JO. GRAHAM, Sheriff.

25 Dollars Reward. who calls himself

HENRY HARRISS.

Henry is about 5 feet high, dark complexion and well made, had on runaway and deliver him to me or lodge him shall receive the above reward of 25 dollars

SAMUEL BOWDLE.
Island Crock Nock,
Talbot co. Sept. 6.

Entitled, a supplement to an act to provide for accounts for each school district.

execute a deed to the purchaser or purchasers, free, clear, and discharged from all claim of the complainants and defendants in the cause in which said decree has been passed, and those claiming by, from, or under them, or either, or any of them.

1. R. Loockerman, Trustee.

1. R. Loockerman, Trustee. levy a tax of two dollars per annum; on each individual having one child or more, between the age of six and fourteen years, and an annual income, either from the predict of his or her own labor, or from any other source, of one study to be pursued, will be as heretofore, with own labor, or from any other source, of one hundred and fifty dollars, they shall levy a tax BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court of three dollars per annum; whatever amount sitting as a court of equity, the subscriber as shall then remain or be wanting, to pay off the Trustee, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Tuesday 23d September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, mount which will be received by Talbot countries.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That all con-To Rent for 1835.

SADDLE RY,

Joseph Hussee, otherwise called Joseph Hussey, to Nicholas Hammond, bearing date the
fitth day of July 1821. The terms of sale as
premises on Washington street adto purchase, will do well to give him an early commissioners for the county, before such conlars of the purchase money be paid by the pur-chaser on the day of sale, on the ratification lowed to receive any parties of the sales of lowed to receive any portion of the salary or compensation allowed him for his services Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That the a

The subscriber intending to decline farming, interest thereon from said day, to be secured mount to be levied on the inhabitants of Palbat will offer at private sale, his stock, consisting of the subscriber, as Trustee, shall approve. On the racification of the sale and the the county, to the credit of the primary schools payment of the purchase money with interest, for Talbot county, in the branch of the Farmers' the subscriber as Trustee will execute a deed Bank of Marylan I at Easton, and in commacschools in said county.
Sec 6. And he it enacted, That the tax to

be levied on the inhabitants of Talbot county under the provisions of this law, shall be colbove is perponed until Tuesday 7th October lected by the collector of the county tax as occurred and time monitioned above. over to the commissioners of Talbut county, to be by them deposifed in the branch of the

and our Southern friends may be assured that the people of the Northern and Eastern States people of the Northern and Eastern States will carry into effect with honesty and sincerity, the common contract under which we have so long lived with honor, abroad and prospectity at home.

A Manmool Turtle—An uncommon turtle was taken on Friday, 5th inst., in Wilcomic river, a few miles below Harriss Landing, by a Mr. Thomas. It is supposed the first day of June in each year, to return to the commissioners for the county a list thereof, giving the names and the supposed amount of their respective incomes, from which arbitrament of the district clerk, each individual believing him or herself aggrieved thereby, shall have the right of appeal to the commissioners for the county aforesaid, at any time within

Sec. 8. And be it enacted, That the commissioners for the county be and they are here by allowed to make any compensation to the

Sec. 9. And be it enucted, That the treasby the clayer of the city of Baltimore, may be ry schools in said county, whatever amount seen by visiting the Drug and Medicinal may have been or hereafter may be apportioned or assigned to said county, for the support of primary or free schools therein.

PAll letters post paid, to the proprietor be the duty of the commissioners for Talbot about 5 feet one or two inches high, rather a county, and they are hereby required to cause this act to be published in each of the papers next October election, and the provisions there-

> Sec. 11. And be it enacted, That the set of Talbot county shall decide to carry this act into operation by their assent, as is hereinafter provided, and until the first day of July there-

Sec. 12. And be it enacted, That it shall Generally known as Mier's Upper mill, being a part of the Real Estate of John T. Miers day the 26th day of August last, a negro boy district, in Talbot county, or to their order, their proportion of the primary self of fund be longing to their respective districts, by a check drawn by the president of the board of commissioners, on the eashier of the branch of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland at Easton, stating when he went off, cotton pantaloous and shirt in said check the fund in bank from which it and large straw hat—he is mild and pleasant shall be pail, and the purposes for which said tooth, no other perceptible marks. Had on when spoken to - Whoever will take up said check was drawn, which check shall be coun-

tersigned by the clerk to the commissioners. SEC. 13. And be it enacted, That the commissioners for Talbot county shall cause to be land. The owner, if any, is hereby requested procured a good and sufficient well bound to come and have him released, he will otherbook, in which they shall cause to be entered wise be discharged according to law. an account of all moneys levied and collected from the inhabitants of Talbot county, and all other mone which may come into their hands

By order of the Commers. Talbot County. for the same of primary schools, and shall cause their cierk to keep regular and separate

the public instruction of youth in primary

Sec. 14. And be it enacted, That It shalf
be the duty of the commissioners for Talbot Section 1. Be it enacted by the General county, to report in the month of December and

A CARD.

DR S. M. JENKINS, proposes to resume the practice of Medicine in Easton and its vi-

FEMALE SEMINARY,

EASTON. MISS NICOLS AND MRS. SCCLL'S he exception of some ornamental branches, for

which they propose employing an assistant as soon as circumstances will authorise.

For the better regulation of the classes, and for the facility of learning, they prepose dividing the year into two sessions, six months each, hoping, thereby, to render a public examination both practicable and interesting --Public examinations have been much neglected in this Institution, owing to the fact, that the classes are so fluctuating, it would have derogated both from the Teachers and pupils. We hope the friends of science will take the into consideration, and if not assist us directly in the execution of our plan, will throw no obstacles in the way.

Mr. & Mrs. HAMILTON'S

BOARDING SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG LADIES. THIS Institution is situated in the most healthful and pleasant part of the city, corner of Saratoga and Courtland streets, Baltimore.

After having conducted an extensive Board-After having conducted an extensive Doarding School for young ladies, for several years, in North Carolina, and Virginia, Mr. & Mrs. H. removed to this city in 1831, and opened a Seminary for young Ladies, upon a scientific and liberal plan, which has received an almost

unprecedented patronage.

Alr. & Mrs. H. have liberally provided their school with every apparatus, uccessary to il-lustrate their instruction. Their philosophical apparatus is equal to any other that can be found in private Seminaries in this country, and their chemical is sufficiently extensive to be by them deposited in the branch of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland at Easton, for the use of the primary schools for Talbot county.

Sec. 7. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the district clerk in each whool

young ladies have general access.

In all the departments the most competent teachers have been engaged, whose instructions are given under the immediate eye of the principals. The course of instruction in this institution, is carried on in a regular and continued system of academic studies embracing all the sci-

entific and ornamental branches necessary to a complete course of female education. Parents and guardians who wish for more particular information, can obtain a Prospectus of the Seminary, by applying to the Editor.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 50 Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the employment of William Hoxter, living on Mr. Tench Tilghman's farm, near Easton, Talbot

county, a Legro boy by the name of may have been or hereafter may be apportioned or assigned to said county, for the support of primary or free schools therein.

Sec. 10. And be it enacted. That it shall about 16 years old, supposed to be

yellow complexion, stoops a good-deal when standing, waiks lame; has got on his right foot published in the town of Easton, in Talbot a large kidney, so called. He left the farm accounty, for at least four weeks previous to the bout the last of July-had on when he left, cotton oznaburg trowsers, coarse muslin shirt &c of shall not be carried into effect until after black hat. The above reward will be given if taken up out of the State and brought home to the subscriber, or secured in some jail, so that entitle I, an act for the promotion of education he gets bita again, or \$30 dollars if taken in this State

BENNETT TOMLINSON. living near Easton.

Notice.

WAS committed to the Jail of Frederick away, a black boy, who calls him-

HENRY BROOKS,

he is about twenty years of age, has a sear on the left side of his breast near the collar bone, and one on the .left shoulder; flat nose, and has lost his left eye when committed, a black cloth cont, cotton pantaloons, and a biack fur hat; says he is free, and last from Prince George's county, Mary-

> MAHLON TALBOTT, Shor. of Frederick county, Md.

Sept. 6

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Sept. 20

MARYLAND,

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 19th day of Septon ber A. D. 1834. On application of Benjamin Parrett . 2Jmin istrator de bonis non of William Wilson late

of l'albot County, deceased, it is ORDERED, That he give the notice re quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate & that he cause the same to be prolished once in each week for the space of three successive

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-SEAL E ings of Talbot county Ornhans SEAL ings of Talbot county Orphans' SEAL court, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 19th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four. JAS. PRICE, Register

of Wills for Talbot county

In compliance to the above order. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Subscriber of Talb t County hath obtained from the O phans' court of Talbot county in Maryland letters of admistration D B N, on the personal estate of Wm. Wilson late of lalbet county decid. all persons having claims against the said dec'd's estateare hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper

vouchers thereof to the subscriber, or to Thos. C. Sicols his agent, on or before the sth day of August next, or they may otherwise be exclu-ded from all benefit of said estate. Given un 'er my hand this 19th day of September 1834.

BENJAMIN PARROTT, adm'r. D. B. N. of Wm. Wilson, dec'd.

VENDUE.

Is, of October next (on the farm where he at present resides, owned by Doet. Ennalls Mar- Family Portraits. tin, near the Trappe,) his stock of





HORSES, CATTLE AND HOGS. Also two good carts, an excellent assurtment of cart and plough gear, and all his household and Kitchen furniture. On all sums over five dollars a creat of six menths will be given. Sale to commence at 11 o'clork, A. M. JOHN KIRBY.

Sept. 20

For Sale. A first rate pair of Young MULES, two June .- For terms apply to the Editor. Easton, Sept. 20, 1834.

TO RENT

For the ensuing year, the brick Dwelling House and premises on South Street, in Easton, where Mrs. Hammend now lives-all the Buildings, viz: the Dwelling house, kitchen, stable, carriage house, &c. are convenient and in good repair .- Also 2 or three smaller hou-A. CAROLINE HAMMOND or JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

For Sale or Rent.

A small farm, adjoining the town of Easton. Also a lot of about 30 or 40 acres, to be divi ded into 4 parts, as nearly as possible. If the latter is not previously disposed of, at private sale, it will be offered at public sale on Tues DAY the seventh October. For terms en Sept. 20

MARYLAND

Talbet County Orphans' Court

19th day of September A. D. 1834.
On application of Benjamin Parrot, dinistrator of Rachel Wilson 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 estate, a d that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the pase of three ble terms. printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that theforegoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' cour!

SEAL. I have hereunto set my hand & the seal of my office affixed, this 19th day of September in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four.

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

In compliance to the above order. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Taibot county bath obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbet county, in Maryland letters of Administration

on the personal estate of Ruchel Wilson late of Talbot county dec'd. All person having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber or to Thomas C. Nicols, his agent on or before Sunday of the Whitsuntide Helydays—He is the 8th day of August next or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit

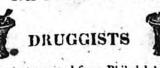
of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of Sep tember A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty can get him, shall receive the above reward.

ROB.T. II. GOLDSBOROUGH, BENJAMIN PARROTT, adm'r.

of Ruchel Wilson doe'd

T. H. DAWSON & SON,



Have just received from Philadelphia and

Baltimore a copious supply of medicines,

warranted fresh and genuine, and a large and elegant assortment of the most fashionabl and approved

PERFUMERY.

They have also made considerable additions to their stock of Paints, Oil, Glass, Brush. es, &c S.c.

Lumber for Sale. The subscribers have for sale about 30,000

WHITE PINE BOARD,

Two inch Plank, Chesnut Railing and Oak and Maple Scanling. The above articles having been laid in at re-

duced prices, will be sold proportionably cheap, weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the for cash, good paper or to punctual dealers, a reasonable credit. Persons can be supplied with boards for

Camp Meeting tents on the ground of encampment or from the yard. The Public's ob't. Serv'ts

MeNEAL & ROBINSON.

WALDIES

SELECT CIRCULATING LIBRARY Bubles from the Brunnens of Nassau.

A description of the fashionable watering places in Germany, by an old man, will form the commencement of the fourth volume of appended to this Prospectus, will be an assu Waldie's Library.

rance not only that this department will be This will be followed, at an carry day, by sustained with ability, but also that nothing the Memoirs of Henry Masers de la Tude, who was confined for thirty five yea, s in the undignified, scurrilous or vindictive, will fing different State Prisons in France, now first place in it. translated into English. The works published in the current volume,

at the subscription price of \$3.00 per annum, now on the point of completion, are the follow-

Kruitzner, or the German's Tale, a novel by the author of Canterbury Tales. Memois of Sir James Campbell, of Ard. kinglass; written by himself: a very piquant | Rev.R. Breckenridge, | Professors, N. R Smith The subscriber intending to leave this shore, book, containing anecdotes of most of the diswill offer at public Sale on WEDNESDAY the tinguished individuals of the last sixty years. Good Sir Walter; a tale by the author of

> The Broken Heart; a dramatic sketch, from the Italian.

> Rome in the Ninetcenth Century; in a series of letters written during a residence in that city, by a Lady. The Daf and Duml Page, a Tale.

> Anecdotes of the Court of Louis the XIV. by the Duke of St. Simon. The Black Wanh; an Historical Novel, by

the author of the Dominie's Legacy; &c. &c. One of the best novels say the London Mag-'Tudor's new book of 'Travels in Mexico and

Allan Cunningham's Biographical and Critical History of Literature for the last fifty

Helen, a Novel, by Maria Edgeworth. Journal of a Wes. India Proprietor, kept years old from the first to the 20th of next during a residence in the Island of Januaica, by the late Matthew G. Lewis, Esq. M. P. author of the Monk, &c.

The Curate's Tale, or Practical Joking from a new work entitled Nights of the Round

The Three Westminster boys, or Cowper, Lord Chancellor Thurlow, and Warren Hastings, contrasted, from the same

A Narrative of the Shipwreck of the Antelope at Pelow, in 1783, and a brief but accurate napolis, Cambridge (via the company's wharf account of Prince Le Roo.

Office No. 207 Chesnut street, below 7th. Subscriptions to Waldie's Select Circulating ibrary which is published every week, at \$5 per annum, thankfully received by ADAM WALDIE,

Philadelphia.

TANNERY

To rent and possession given the first of January next a Tun Yard and improvements in the village of Greensborough Caroline couny,-Attached thereunto are large and commodious bark, currying and beam houses, a good stone table, bark and hyde Mills &c .-This Yard is situated directly on the Choptank River, so that little or no land carriage is required in shipping articles to or from the ci-ties. Bark of the best quality and in great abundance is bought in this place very low and on accommodating terms; there is now a stock on hand sufficient to carry on the Yard for some time which a tenant can have on agreea-

Ann II. Godwin, or Geo. W. Harrington. Greensborough, July 12.

\$100 REWARD.

RAN off from the subscriber between Sat urday 17th and Wednesday the 21st of this month of May, a negro lad named

JACOB.

of tawney complexion and abou 5 foot 7 or 8 inches high-his countenance i rather mild, but changeable when spoken tohe shows his while teeth a good deal when he speaks—in his ordinary walk he is laboured and seems to work his whole body. It is supa shrewd and specious fellow-whoever will deliver to the subscriber the said absconding servant, or secure him so that the subscriber

near Easton Talbut county Eastern Shore of Maryland

Aug. 30 cow4w MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW SPRING GOODS

To publish by Subscription, in the city of Baltimore a weekly Literary Newspaper, to be SAWUEL MACKEY

HAVING just returned from Philadelphia

PROPOSALS

Baltimore Young Men's Paper,"

Inder the auspices of the Baltimore Young Men's Society.

The Baltimore Young Men's Society was

instituted to promote the moral and intellectual

inprovement of the Young Men in the city, to

unite them more intimately in the bonds of

mutual acquaintance, and to extend kindness

and fellowship to those, who coming from their

parental homes hither, in pursuit of wealth or

distinction, are particularly exposed to all those

temptations to vice and dissipation, which in

and inexperience. To carry out these principles, no means could be employed more effective than the press. With a periodical journa

published under its auspices, the Society will

be enabled to extend more widely a knowledge

of its existence, and of its objects, while, by the

same means, whatever of moral influence it

may exert, whatever of power to do good 1

may possess, will be called more actively into

operation, and find exercise in a more extensive

Believing that the public favor would be be

stowed upon such a journal, the Society has

determine I to issue the Prospectus and speci

men number of a Periodical to be called the

"Young Men's Paper;" to the support of which

the patronage of the friends of Young Men

and of the lovers of morality and good order

The character of the "Young Men's Paper,"

Society of which it is the organ. Combining

Literature with Morality, its aim will be to

amuse and instruct; while, in accordance with

its title, the general tenor of its influence will

be to awaken Young Men to a sense of their

obligations, to induce them to consider their

vast capabilities, and to direct towards noble

objects, that ardour which is too often wasted

in frivolous dissipation, or let loose in vicious

A portion of the paper will be occupied by

reviews and critical notices. The character

The "Young Men's Paper" will be printed

Advertisements inserted on the usual terms

The following named gentlemen have con-

" J. T. Ducatel.

" J. A. Miller,

" S.K Jenning

Francis Waters, D. D

H. Dickehut, A. M.

C. GOLDSBOROUGH.

N. C. Brooks, A. M.

sented to contribute to the columns of the

J.P.K. Henshaw, | Dr. J. Fonerden,

An Overseer Wanted.

THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND.

Will as usual leave Baltimore every Tues

On Monday the 21st inst. she will commence

L. G. TAYLOR, Commander.

ROBERT EMORY A. B.

At the request of the Trustees of the FRANK-

N ACADEMY, Reisterstown, Md. has consented

This Seminary comprises three departments;

English, in which pupils will be prepared for

college, or be conducted through a complete

college course, if desired. The building is a

spacious two story brick edifice, beautifully

situated in the rear of Reisterstown, 16 miles

from Baltimore by the turnpike, and in one of

the most healthy sections of our country. A

post office is in the town, and the Western

mail stage passes through daily .- The Term

enced on Monday the 1st of September.

either of the trastees, viz. Horatio Hollings-worth, Esq. Prest. J. Sumwalt, W. Dwyer,

P. Reister, J. Ducker, N. Cromwell, J. R.

Cockey, Esqs. and Dr. S. Larsh, Beisters-

to take charge of that Institution as Principal.

He will also, for the accommodation of pupils,

pils under his own immediate inspection.

STEP ST

timore to Castlehaven or Easton \$2.

Passage as heretofore.

By order

April 12

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wher or owners thereof.

or \$2.50 if paid in advance.

"Young Men's Paper."

J. G Morris,

. A. Collina,

G. W. Musgrave,

G. G. Cookman,

Wm McKenney

Shoal Creek, near

Cambridge Aug. 30.

Baltimore, June 21

will be consonant with the principles of the

isnow solicited.

extravagance.

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GOODS.

CONSISTING OF GOODS AND GROCERIES QUEENS-WARE, &c. he will dispose of low for cash or

every large city, are too often fatal to youth punctual customers. N. B. All persons having accounts standing May 17

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LUMBER. CONSISTING OF ONE AND TWO INCH WHITE

Pine Boards.

of superior quality. Also a quantity of RAILING BOARD AND

OYPRESS SHINGLES which will be sold very low for cash or to

punctual dealers. The public's ob't. serv't. SAMUEL MACKEY. Easton, July 19

Notice.

where the subscriber now lives, consisting of given. three fields of 130 thousand corn hills cachtwo meadows and an apple orchard of about and talents of the gentlemen whose names are two incades at the fruit. For terms apply WM. BILES.

OFFICERS' FEES.

ALL persons indebted for officers' fees, will clease take notice that they are now due, and on a royal sheet, quarto form, with new type that it is my duty to collect them as speedily as possible; therefore lookout for a visit from my brother Thomas Graham, jr. who has positive instructions to levy in every case, if the fees are not settled by the first day of September next. Likewise, those persons indebted to the subscriber on executions, will please bear in mind that the above mentioned tirci E. Geddings, will be the extent given on any execution in my hands as Sheriff or late Deputy Sherid and if the plaintiff directs. I shall be compelled to advertise sooner. Therefore, I say again LOOK OUT!

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Shff. July 26

HOUSE SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

The Subscriber wishes to employ for the ally that he has commenced the above busi- all that is dear to the heart of man. The crinext year, as an overseer, a sober, steady, in-dustrious man, who is in every respect well qualified to conduct the business of a large Farm. A person who is acquainted with the ness in the wing adjoining Messis Ozmon sis calls forth the proposal—it is necessary to and Shanahan's Cabinet shop and directly act—the loss of time may be the loss of all opposite McNeal & Robinson's Variety Store, the object is to prepare the means to make where he is prepared to execute every variety known to the People their real condition, the use of Carpenter's Tools would be preferred. of painting with neatness & despatch, and at causes that have produced it, and the way to such prices ashe hopes will accord with the pres | resist it. sure of the times. He solicits a trial, and feels Let not this language be misinterpreted-

June 29.

ATTENTION.

The subscriber expects in about a week or all who are indebted to him to call and settle sion of the General Assembly of Marylandas speedily as possible, by so doing they will and once a week the rest of the year-Saturleave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday confer a great favor on their obedient servant

7 o'clock, for Cambridge, (via Castlehaveo) Annapolis and Baltimore. Passage from Bal-JOHN HARPER. P. S. The Shop now occupied by me will be \$3 00 per annum—one half payable at the be carried on by Mr. Thomas J. Earickson, time of subscribing, the other half at the end who is an experienced workman and has done of the year. the routes from Baltimore, to Corsica and business very successfully in Centreville for Where the whole subscription runs due for Chastertown, leaving Baltimore every Monthe last two or three years, I doubt not but day morning at 6 o'clock and return same day; that the public will find in him a man that subscription dues for each year twenty five will suit them. J. 11. All baggage, packages &c at the risk of the aug. 30 cow3w

MARYLAND, Talbot County Orphans' Court,

August Term A. D. 1834. On application of Maria Gossage, adminis-ratrix of Thomas Gossage late of Talbot County, deceased, it is

ORDERED. That she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their laims against the said deceased's estate & that she cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive open a boarding establishment, in which he will himself reside, and have the boarding puweeks in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly coviz:- Classical, Mathematical and Common

pied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans court, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 12th day of September in the year of our land. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty four.
Test, JAS. PRICE, Register

of Wills for Talbot county. In compliance to the above order,

are,—for boarding pupils,—including board lodging, washing, mending, fuel, lights & tus NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, ition, \$125 per annum; payable quarterly in county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Tommas Gossage late of Talbot county dec'd, all persons having order for both Merchant and Country work, Competent assistants will be employed to any requisite extent. Books and stationery furnished at the Baltimore prices to pupils not claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the actronated by few if any in the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, or The exercises of the Academy will be comproper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, or to John Bullen, her Agent, on or before the lst State—I presume this property possesses more Reference-To the Prest, and Professors of Reference—To the Prest, and Professors of day of March next, or they may otherwise by real advantages than any of the kind I am Columbia College, New York; to Drie. Saml. law be excluded from all benefit of the said acquainted with, which can be explained to

> Given under my hand this 12th day of September 1894. MARIA GOSSAGE admr'x. of Thomas Cossage, decid. September 13

> PRINTING Of every description neatly and expensionally done at this Office.

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING THE

EASTON GAZETTE In an extended and improved form,

BY the generous offer of a gentleman well known throughout the State, to superintend the Agricultural and Political departments of my paper, I am enabled to propose to publish a Journal particularly devoted to Agricul ture and Politics, which I flatter myself will merit and receive an extended patronage. .:

From the irritations long produced by political warfare, it has been hitherto thought best to separate these interesting subjects by giving them ossession of distinct papers-as it was sup sed that all parties would unite in the first wifilst none but partizans of one cast would or six months or more are earnestly requested be likely to take an interest in the other or come forward and close them up by cash Where political discussions and commentaries ard marked with personal offence and rude intrusions upon feelings, there seems to be a necessity for this separation. But if a paper maintains its own principles and views of public men and things fearlessly and with decorum, the union of these interesting topics would only enable those of a different political way of thinking to hear the other side of the question. Without meaning however to press this view of the subject, I must say, that the real design

> s to give greater interest to the paper, and to nake it more worthy of general attention. How far the plan can be made acceptable to the public taste must be left to the sequel, in case a sufficient patronage is extended to justify the increased expenses to be incurred in wages for additional labour, type and other materials—as well as in procuring the most interesting papers and works relating to Politics and Agriculture, which cannot be had by the ordinary interchanges among Editors-and the procuring which, cannot be risked until I can ascertain the public opinion in relation to the plan, and their disposition to sustain it.

n uniting these two highly interesting topic

That the plan can be rendered acceptable I To be rented for the ensuing year, the farm have no doubt, if adequate encouragement is

It may perhaps be thought by some, that the epressed and reduced condition of our country at the present time renders it an unsuitable occasion to put forth proposals for a Journal, that is to require patronage at the hands of the people-The remark is obviously a plausible one, and would be irresistible, if the Journal itself did not mainly contemplate an agency in furnishing to the People the information and the aids necessary to meet the crisis, and to enable them to restore that state of comfort and prosperity from which they have been so wantonly, so can classly, and so lawlessly ejected. Pressed down as the people are in their peen nlary concerns by measures equally rainous and absurd-excited and indigment as they ought to be at the high Landed, unconstitutional, and arbitrary course that arrogant and stimulated power has adopted, patience for a moment under such suffering would be construed into acquiescence that would tend to swell the list of their grievances, and embolden daring ambition in its usurpations and abuses. The People must resist or they are degraded and ruined-The People must resist or their Republican Institutions, their Liberty, and hapniness will be annihilated-The People must resist now early, or they will have later to William H. Hopkins respectfully informs seek through blood and slaughter the reparathe Citizens of Easton, and the public gener- tion of a loss too great to be borne, involving

assured that it will ensure a continuance of we speak in all we say in the spirit and under All orders from the country thankfully received and promptly executed: also Old Chairs means under Heavens merciful behests, of re-

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MILL FOR SALE. Having concluded to leave this State, I offer at private Sale, my

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with two rooms and a passage below in the yard-Milk house, meat house, Barn, Stables, carriage house, all in good repair-2 That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath excellent Springs of water and one Spring obtained from the Orphaus' court of Talbot house convenient—Storehouse a small dwelany person wishing to purchase—an excellent the 17th of the present month (August) 13 stand for Grist work, Merchant work, and a head of Hogs, weighing from 130 to 140 lbs. country Store.—Terms of Sale will be accommodating, for further particulars apply to hog—the car mark is a slit and a crop in the the Subscriber living on the premises THOMAS HOPKINS.

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N. B. A clear and undoubted fitle will be given to the property.

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Though enormous expenses have been incurred in making this work deserving of the immense patronage it has received, the proprietor does not mean to relax in his exertions. Wherever improvement can be made, he is determined to accomplish it, without regard to cost or labor, confident that he will be amply emunerated

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Collector's Notice.

All 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 adjoining, containing upwards of the collection of the same will not allow me to wo hundred Acres of land-with a considera- give indulgence, as I am bound to make payment to those who have claims upon the county in a specified time. Therefore it is expectcd that you will be prepared to pay them when called on. Those who do not comply and four above, well finished nursery and of the law enforced against them with-Kitchen adjoining, with a pump of good water out 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 please pay attention to this notice.

John Harrington, Collector of Talbot county. Aug. 30

STRAYED OR STOLEN. Strayed or stolen from the farm of the subscriber, near Miles River Ferry, on or about right and a hole in the left-the flesh marks. white, with black spots. Any person giving information so that the subscriber may recover

WM. SHEHAN.

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