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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BILLIFF S SALL. Bof Talbot county Court, and to me directed against William Cox, at the suit of John L. Kerr and Edward N. Hambleton, will be sold at Pub-lic Sale 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. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to wit, all those Tracts or merts of property to wit: all those Tracts or parts of Tracts of Land as follows, 'Hawks Hill, 'Hawks Hill addition, Hawk's Hill Hope and Hickory Ridge, containing the quantity of 864 acres of Land more or less, also a Tract or part of a tract of land called Hawk's Hill & Hawk's Hill addi-tion said to contain the quantity of 100 acres of tion, said to contain the quantity of 100 acres of land more or less, the same being those Farms or Plantation's situate near Easton, and on the main road leading from Easton to Dover Bridge, and on which the aforesaid Wm. Cox and one Samuel Jackson did formerly reside, taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni exponss, and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon.--attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

Aug. 9 ts

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias issued b out of Talbot County Court to me directed against Daniel Cox, Issac P. Cox and Thomas Bullen Securities of said Daniel Cox at the suit of the State of Maryland use of Samuel Harrison will be sold at Fublic Sale at the front door of the Court-House in the Town of Easton or Tuesday the 9th day of September next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 oclock P. M. traces or parts of tracts of Land, viz:-Part of a tract of land called Bennetts Freshes and part of Baldwin containing the quantity of one hundred and ninety seven and three fourth acres of land more or less situated near Cox's Mill in the coun ty aforesaid, also the following property of Isaac P. Cox, to wit:-Part of a tract of land called P. Cox, to wit:- Part of a tract of and caned Bennetts Freshes, part of Baldwin and part of Taylors Ridge containing the quantity of two hundred and eighty seven and one half acres of land more or less, six head of Horses, one Gig and Harness, two Colts, one yoke of Oxen, six head of Cattle, two young steers, and one horse and Harness, two Cons, one yoke of Oxen, sid head of Cattle, two young steers, and one horse cart, and also the following property of Thoma Bullen, to wit: two mules, one yoke of oxen, two head of horses, one Gig and Harness, one clock one bed, bedstead & furniture and one bureau taken and will be sold to satisfy the above name fi. fa. and the interest and costs due and to be come due thereon. Subject to prior claims.-Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Attendance by Easton Aug 9. SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias issue out of Talbot County Court and to me d 'rected against Samuel Tenant at the suit of Wm. Caulk and Wrightson Jones will be sold for cash

TALBOT COUNTY TAXES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE TAX, ?

CRDERED by the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot County, that the following advertise-ment beinserted once a week for and during four weeks successively, in the Baltimore Pa-riot, and the Republican Star and Easter County that the Decessively, in the Baltimore Pa-

The ment beinserted once a week for and during four weeks successively, in the battimore ra-triot, and the Republican Star and Easton Gazette, printed in Easton. A list of Tracts and parcels of Land, in Talbot County and State of Maryland, liable for, and charged with County Taxes for the years 1826 and 1827, and the amount of Taxes respectively due thereon, with the names of the persons chargeable with the same—The Taxes being now due and unpaid, and on which no personal property could be found by the Collector in said County, liable for, or property chargeable with the payment of the same, as by his return to the Commis-sioners for said County, appears, to wit:

PERSONS' NAMES.	I NAMI	ES OF LAND.	ACRES.	DUE.
	Dist	TRICT, No I.	1	5 cts.
fark Benton's heirs	Lot on Washingto	n street	1 1-2	15 25
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John Jones	Lot of ground on	Mile's River	1-2	55
Meredith Marshall's heirs.	Part Goddin's En	largement, Goddin's Ad	dition	1
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James Pulley	Part of Oakley		40	1 71
Mable Wales	Sandres's Lot		45	1 23
Thomas Wrightson's heirs.	Three Lots in St	Michaels	1 1-2	3 17
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John Bullen's heirs	Part Pitt's Dang	e part Hutchinson		3 05
Daniel Cox.	Bant Bannattle F	ashes & part Bailden	197 9-4	6 48
Daniel OX.	Fart Bennett's r	resnes & part Banden	1-2	1 18
John Helsby's heirs	Lot in Trappe			1 1 10
William Lowrey	Part Lowe's Rat	noie, part miller's Hop	e, part	1.0
	White Philips	and part Hunting Hill.		10 57
Loockerman & Wright	Part Lowe's Ran	nble	53 1-2	3 49
Enoch Morgan	Part Barwick's	or Hows' Manor		11 82
Henry Morgan's heirs	Part of Little Br	ristol		21 75
James Medford	Lot in Oxford		1.2	1 64
James Pamphilian	Part Hierdier Ll	ovd	34 1-2	1 30
Dr. Devorix Traverse	Part Lowe's Ran	mble		2 60
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James Austin's heirs	Name unknown	TIN		1
Anthony Booth	Part of John's	Hill, part of Bloomso	ury and	
	part of Sherv	wood's Industry		16
Daniel Caulk's heirs	Part of Parker'	s Park, part Parrott's 1	teserve,	Sink.
44	and part of J	ohn's Hill	······································	5 3
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[From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser.]

RICHARD RUSH.

Nominated for the Vice Presidency, ought to be well known. The following notice, not from a partizan or by request, is designed to

make him better known. Son of the celebrated Dr. Rush, and grandson of another signer of the Declaration of Independence, all his blood must be warmed by impul-

ses of liberty and equality. To have been brought up by his father is to be well educated; for his communicative temper and habits made him a preceptor, continually imparting to those around him the piety, patriotism. philanthropy, morals, learning, manners, industry and emulation of which he was an ex-imple, as well as teacher, who left the world re plenished with his principles and pupils.

Gay and almost dissipated in youth, the pre-sent grave and laborious man of 48 years, soon renounced idle amusements, and, before he was of age, gave himself up to those severe studies,

to which he has ever since inflexibly adheredtrue discipline and confirmation of the understanding and affections. After a rapid career of various public stations,

while Acting Secretary of State, preparatory to his mission to England, the rich wells of that department were the sources from which he cordially drew political and patriotic information; from the undivulged correspondence of Frank-lin, the Adamses, Jay, Jefferson, the Pinckneys, Madison, and other founders of a republican empire, preparing himself to represent their coun try among the eminent of Great Britain, in whose lists he had to maintain for upwards of seven years, the cause and character of the new world

An American Minister in Europe stands alone, without succour or sympathy, on a footing as narrow as the parchment of his commission; from which poor pedestal to confront all the talents and prejudices of all the

Thrones, denominations, princedoms, virtues, powers of the su ercilious old world.

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The vexed topics of impressment and search and blockade, and fisheries, and boundaries, (from Fundy to Astoria) and conterminous river navigation and slave trade, and tenure, and colonial, and co-equal trade, and South American independence, with others, exhausted without effect by great talents, were entrusted to Mr. Rush.

Besides these field-day exercises, the American mission to England is always a touchstone to prove or disprove practical talents. Its duties are unremitting, private and public; its voluminous correspondence, written, copied, & kept by the minister, without clerk, chancery, or assistance; his very position between the fierce democracy behind, and fawning pageantry be-fure, all things to all men; his social intercourse (an important function) waged on most unequal terms with the richest and proudest peers, and commoners too proud to be peers; his salary (which Mr. Pinkney in a letter to Mr. Monroe, says is miscalled compensation,) hardly enough to buy the books which must be mastered for a single nego iation.

Mantully to overcome such splendid misery, without meanness or peculation, must be a rare talent .- The jealous scrutiny of Congress always found Mr. Rush's accounts punctually settled, and his contingent charges, as published, are most laudably insignificant, while his countrymen abroad thought he did not disgrace the dignity of his country, by acting mainly on Franklin's doctrine, that an American foreign minister must rely on his representative character rather than his appearance, yet be moderate even in moderation, and not attempt to emutate that inimitable old man. The mission has its attractions and advantages as a noble observatory from which to examine the genius of nations, the structure of governments, the policy of Europe, the characters of statesmen. Mr. Rush seems to have studied Canning, fathoming the depths and shoals of his talents, without being confounded by their bril-liancy, and Mr. Huskisson's fine mind, without indiscriminately adopting his political economy. Never losing sight of his own country, to whose sun-burnt complexion he knew he must come at last, and the sooner the better, and inheriting an ardent attachment to its commercial and naval greatness, he contrived withal, while surrounded by the maritime ascendancy of Great Britain, to study the navigation, civil and military, of the United States, in the hope one day of eing upeful to it. But above all, he cultivated most assiduously the good will and respect of our great rival and mother country, with whom, without entangling alliances, the daughter will always be ready, in a good cause, to stand together against the world. During the war between the two countries, few Americans said, wrote, or, according to his means, did more than Mr. Rush to promote, it. But since it ceased, no sgent of a government whose elements are pacific, more constantly Still in his right hand carries gentle peace. When the executions of Arbuthnot and Ambrister, with the occupation of Florida, and demonstration on Cuba, roused the allaying ani mosities of England, ready to leap from recrim-ination to hostilities against the United States, he had a delicate task to perform between the sincere desire of peace and the uncompromising spirit of independence: but con amore, vindicated General Jackson, upheld by his government, against the gratu tous indignation of the Tories, artfully fomented by the Whigs, without a rup-When the mighty master, Canning, played his best to prevail on Mr. Rush, to unite with him in a protest against the threatened interfor-ence of the Holy Alliance, to crush the chrysalis republics of Spanish America, that towering Premier was folled by a negotiation, which in-stead of chaining the United States behind the car of Great Britain, as he would have contrived it, resulted in the single handed protest, which forthwith appeared in the President's message of December, 1823: and (whatever Mr Canping in a flight of oratory may have said of his calling the Spanish republics into existence,) superad-ded, to our unquestionable priority in their re-cognition, that anti-colonial declaration, which as a stand, and in momentum, marks a political et a as memorable as the Declaration of Indepen-A credit of six and twelve months will be iven for one half of the purchase money, and ix years for the balance, payable in annual in-talments, with the whole of the interest due the end of each year; bond with two good and proved securities, for the payment of the pur-hase money and interest thereon from the day is ale as a foresaid, will be required from each urchaser. JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Ex'r Aug. 23 ts of Caroline Goldsborough Magistrate's Blanks FOR BALE AT THIS OFFICE:

ever submits to it. Hamilton did not stay long. Gallatin withdrew. Campbell gave up at the first petrific touch. Dallas died of his incredible toil and torment. Grawford's herculean frame was paralysed. The present essayint has not ventur d three miles from the fatal desk, since he sat down there, nor been abaent one day, but when confined by illness caused by its duties; has never stolen a walk; nor, foud as he is of home, enjoyed a moment's respite or refuge at his own fireside. The Treasury follows him to bed, and every where, like Arthur's unrequited loves in the Faery Queen, loves in the Faery Queen,

Which still wex old in woe whiles woe still wexeth new.

The organization of the department, Mr. Dal-las used to say, is the best of any but the ac-cumulation and eternity of functions, intolerable --not to mention the responsibilities, when a clerical erasure was imputed to Mr. Crawford as misdemeanor, and a miscalculation sounded

a misdemeanor, and a miscalculation sounded through the union like a tocsin. Half a dozen departments are put upon one beast of burden, who, with that budget on his back, is kept running the gauntlet through double files of members of Congress, perpetual-ly resolving, what requires a hundred clerks, a hundred days, to prepare materials for the Sec-retary to digest compliance with. Mean time there is no such division or subordination of la-bour as exists in every other treasury. even of bour as exists in every other treasury, even of every state in the union: but the Secretary is comptroller, Auditor, Treasurer, Accountant, Clerk, Agent—overwhelmed with details. The œconomical is added to the financial,

the commercial to that, and the statistical to that--what Milton might have termed the 'enormous bliss' of that "wilderness of sweets" the vast west, hundreds of millions of scres of trackless prairies, steppes, mountains, mines, valleys, woods, rivers, lakes, and lands of pro-

mise, a superfectation of the teeming treasury. The department moreover, is deplorably in-firm, from the senility of several of its most respectable incumbents. The staff is superan-nuated. The venerable Treasurer lately deceased, was extremely old, when the present Secretary was Comptroller. Several of the surviving officers are the same who inaugura-

surviving oncers are the same who inaugura-ted the department forty years ago: In Mr. Rush's very first estimate, he had to put to death a million of rogues in rags, auda-ciously accounted dollars, the bastard apawn of a'most as many broken banks, (so called from courtesy) that subsisted by violating the plain veto of the constitution against bills of credit; which impudent good for nothing million he found figuring in the treasury books & estimates as so much money. Next year, a merchant of as so much money. Next year, a merchant of Philadelphia curtailed another million—this year a merchant of New York curtails another million. Such is the Treasury. Land-jobbers, stock-jobbers, smugglers, speculators, contractors, and representatives in Congress assembled beleagur-

Its doors dammed up with gaping creditors.

Its doors dammed up with gaping crediters. Yet the present Secretary has paid thirty four millions of the public debt, and would have paid more if his financial plans had not been overuled by members of congress preferring that public blessing. He has called for no loan. Not the slightest error, miscalculation, mistake, or even mis-estimate has been oharged upon his admin-istration, which has gone on with quiet but great success, without the least embarrassment or in-convenience. He has subscribed unexampled contributions to public improvements, roads, cs-nals, naval stores, fortifications, light houses, ses-walls, break-waters, hospitals, pensions, and walls, break-waters, hospitals, pensions, and other pledges of national prosperity. He com-posed those reports which, tried by the stand-ards of lofty precursors, have not been found wanting -No one has ever known him to complain of hardships, of his galling share of current slander, or to shrink from investigation or ag-gression. In an era of organized detraction, when, in Seneca's language, que fuerunt vitia sunt mores, what were crimes are customs, the most free-booting piracy of abuse has never ventured to strike at his integrity or challenge his rectitude. What is erroneously called the American System (for it prevails every where except Ameri-ca.) which promotes agriculture and commerce by the succedaneum of manufactures protected from foreign invasion, has not, in his plan, been a sacrifice of any part of the national property, or population, to another part, much been my indiscriminate restraint on trade; but a combination of all the various interests, so as to develope the general welfare. The reductions ac-complished in the wine duties, and those pro-posed in the tea duties, have been as constantly urged by him, as the increased duties on woollen, cotton, and iron. The ware housing and shortened or abolished credits are accessorial to the same system, which proposes to alvance the agriculture, commerce, manufactures, navigation and navy of the union altogether. With the foregoing intimation of acts & facts, the sketch undertaken is done. There is no painting in it; monuments are simply pointed out, and the alluvion of character left to form itself creaduality in the mind. It is difficult to reitself gradually in the mind. It is difficult to recommend without eulogy; but it is hoped that the writer has not, by any judgment of his, fore-stalled that of the reader. Some little incense, in Bacon's odd metaphor, is wholesome and in-dispensable to purify the air, when bad odours-have been made have been made. It is a vulgar error to deny talents to the modest, slow and sure. The talents of Washings ton are disputed by some, who call themselves his admirers yet no name will fill so much of the world. Mr. Monroe's talents are often denied, world. Mr. Monroe's talents are often denied, especially by the Virginians, of all men-yet his style of writing is a model of the temperate di-plomatic, and from his sublicutenancy at. Tren-ton, to his unanimous re-election as President, he never failed in what he undertook, except to get his debts paid, and a comfortable provis-ion for his grace of the which may be yet for ion for his green old sge, which may he yet accomplish! What is talent? should always be settled first before it is disputed. The wisest people of as-tiquity considered it capacity for business. At populo Romano nunquan ea copis fuit; quin prudentissimus quisque negotiosus maxume crati Optumus quisque facere quam dicere malebot. Igitur domi militizeque boni mores delebantur Concordis maxums, minuma avarities delebantur dis, discordias simultates cum hoat an externa bant. Cives cum civibus devirtur e certaonn. Voltaire, whose authority is equal to Sallist wittily describes one as extremely well inform ed, trempli de science." What is talent? should always be settled fin co, 'rempu de science.'
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at the house of Wm. Leonard below St. Mich on Wednesday the 10th day of Sept. next, tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'ch P. M. the following property to wit :- one gro man called Horatio seized and taken to and satisfy the above writ of f. fu. debt, inter and Costs due and to become due thercon. tendance by.

WM. TOWNSEND Shi Aug, 9.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of venditioni expo issued out of Talbot county Court and me directed against Isaac P. Cox, James Cain, and Thomas Bullen, securities, at the suit of Carson Bowdle, use of John Leigh, will be sold for Cash at the Court House door, in Easton, on Tuesday the 9th day of September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'-Freshes, part of Bolden, part of Taylor's Ridge, formerly the property of Joseph Darden :-Seized and taken to pay and satisfy the above writ of venditioni exponas, debt, interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attend-THOS, HENRIX, late Shff. ance by

Aug. 9 ts.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse is-sued out of Talbot county court, & to me directed against Wm. Benny, at the suit of Jobn Leeds Kerr, will be sold for Cash at the Court House door in Easton, on Tuesday the 9(h day of Sept. next, between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. the following property to wit:-all and singular that Farm, Plantation and Lands of Wm. Benny of Talbot County, situated, lying and being in Tabot County in the Chapel District, consisting of tracts, be they called by whatsoever names they may. Containing 3742 acres of Land more or less, seized and taken to pay and satis-fy the above mentioned writ of venditioni exas, debt, interest and costs due and to be-

come due thereon. Attendance by THOS. HENRIX, late Shff. Aug. 9.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VHRTUE of seven writs of venditioni exponas issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Favette Gibson at the suit of John Welsh alias John J. Welsh, Philemon Thomas and William It. Groome use Wm. H. Groome, Francis D. McHenry, Edward Lloyd, Wm. Farlow Adm'r. of Thos. Harrison of Jos. Edward Auld Adm'r, of Joseph Parrott and James Tilton will be sold for Cash at the Court house door in Easton on Tuesday the 9th lay of September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M, and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to wit:-- a tract of land called Ma-ringo containing 550 acres of land more or less also on Wednesday the 10th day of September next will be sold for cash at the residence of said F. Gibson 13 head of Horses, 40 head of Cattle, 52 head of Sheep and 20 head of hoga seized and taken to pay and satisfy the above writs of venditioni exponse, debt, interest and costs due and to become due thereon.—Atten-dance by THOS: HENRIX, late Shift. dance by Aug. 9 and a lite is a marching

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Edward Price's heirs. Part Neglect and part of other tracts. 70

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That unless the County charges on the lands as aforesaid, proportionable part of advertising and all other legal charges thereon due, shall be paid to LAMBERT W. SPENCER, Esq. the Collector of the Tax for said county, on or before the twenty third day of September next or within thirty days after the publication of this notice is completed, the lands so charged as aforesaid or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same, pursuant to the act of assembly outlitled "an act for the more effectual collection of the county charges, in the several counties of this State," passed November session, 1797. Easton, Aug. 23, 1828 4w JOHN STEVENS, Clerk to the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county.

A GIG FOR SALE. THE Subscriber will dispose of at private saie. an excellent second had GIG & Harn ss

He will sell it cheap for Cash, or to a punctual purchaser on a short credit. WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, June 28-tf

TO SLAVE-HOLDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a NEGRO MAN, about 26 years of age, has been committed to Cecil county jail, under suspicion of being a runaway slave. He is five feet nine inches high, stout and well formed, with remarkably small eyes. He calls himself JOHN BROWN, says that he was brought up near Buck's county, by a Mr. Disborough, and that his parents are both free. He has been employed for nearly 12 months as a hand on board of a small packet, which sails between Baltimore and Port Deposit. His cloathing consists of a pair of white drilling trowsers, muslin shirt, and striped waistcoat. If within the space of sixty days from the date hereof, application shall not be made for him, and all such legal costs and charges, as have accrued or shall accrue, by reason of apprehending, imprisoning, & advertising him, paid, t will discharge him from prison unless remanded back for further confinement, by the judge before whom I shall take him for examination, according to the provisions of the acts of assembly.

THOMAS MILLER, Jr. Sheriff of Cecil county. Elkton, Maryland, Aug. 2.

CO-PARTNENSHIP,

THE Subscribers have this day opened a GROCERY AND COMMISSION WARE-HOUSE, under the firm of JAMES CORNER & SON, at No. 1, Maryland Wharf (the starting place of the Steamboats Pstuxent and Maryland) where all orders in their line will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. JAMES CORNER, JAMES J. CORNER.

Baltimore, Aug. 16. 319 have the second to be the first of the

NOTICE. LL PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber A LL PERSONS indepted to the Subscriber for work, done in his shop, on note or book account are respectfully requested to come forward and settle the same on or before the first day of October next, otherwise he will be forced to place their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.—As the subscriber is under the necessity, and is very desirons of paying his debts, it is out of his power to give further in-dulgence. JOHN CAMPER. Easton, Aug. 23-4t

HOUSES,&c. IN CAMBRIDGE FOR SALE.

WILL BE SOLD at public sale to the highest bidder, on Monday the 15th day of September ensuing, between 11 o'clock and 5

o'clock, the LARGE BRICK BUILD-ING and PREMISES on the east side 畫 of Race Street in Cambridge that are as a TAVERN. It is situated in a central part of the town, and is considered one of the best situations for a Public House on the Eastern Shore.

The House is large and convenient, with an excellent Garden and necessary out-houses at-tached to it.-ALSO will be sold at the same time, a LOT OF GROUND adjoining the late Dwelling House of Richard Patterson, deceased, and another Lot of Ground near the Cambridge Cross Roads and some Wood Land near it. A credit of six and twelve months will be

given for one half of the purchase money, and six years for the balance, payable in annual in-stalments, with the whole of the interest due at the end of each year; bond with two good and approved securities, for the payment of the pur-chase money and interest thereon from the day of sale as aforesaid, will be required from each purchaser.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Ex'r Aug. 23 ts of Caroline Goldsborough

We do but row-we're stoered by fate,

without seeing where we are going, and can be judged correctly only by actions and results. To carry out Canning's figure of a dismantled ship of war, comparent to a bird of prey at rest, but ready, in an instant to unfurl her plumage, and dart forth on pinions of triumph, eloquence may be personified in Canning gallantly cheer-ing from the topmast, and prowess in Welling. That day of triumph, than were destined to death ship of war, compared to a bird of prey at rest, ton, thundering from the gun deck : But wisdom in calm and faithful Liverpool commanding at the helm, while all depends on him to weather the storm.

DIALOGUE OF THE DEAD.

Washington and Jefferson meeting. Terson Well met, General.

ngton. Philosopher, I greet you. Yet that ruffled brow seems to say that you left not only your gross nature, but your philosophy also behind you, when you quitted the other world. Whence that air of sadness?

Jef. 'Tis nothing more than the yet uneffaced impression which the pressure of my mortal destiny left on my countenance.

Wash. I fear the yearnings of thy soul are still earthwards. Surely no tidings of ill from the land we so much loved, in the days of our perishable nature, have reached this sphere? I have touched the chord. Let me share your confidence. Here, at least, no party considerations-Jeff. Party I name it not. The din of parties interrupts even the happy tranquility of these delightful abodes. But now I was informed that my fireside conversations are betrayed and discolored by those with whom, in the entire confidence of friendship, I held unreserved intercourse.

Wash. For what purpose?

Jeff. To subserve the ambitious designs of men who, after pandering to every depository of power, in turn, and receiving for the reward of their flexibility as unvarying succession of disappointments have now selected a severe and fortunate soldier, under whose crimsoned flag they hope to take the Presidential chair by a sort of coup de main.

Wash. What are his other qualifications for office?

Jeff. I never heard that he had any other. Wash. Why are your opinions pressed into the service

Jeff. in order to throw whatever influence they may have into the scale of a candidate, of whom I know nothing except that he marched to military triumph over the broken constitution of his country, and stretched the rigor of discipline beyond the law.

Wash. That trait of character is pregnant with danger.

Jeff. Yes, General, with danger the most imminent. When, previous to the last election for President, I witnessed how successfully his agents intoxicated the people with the highly wrought tales of his great exploits-when I saw with what a greedy ear the thoughtless thousands drank in the marvellous histories-when I heard the acclamations which replied to them -and beheld the neck of freedom bending its proud arch for the foot of the new Casar to tread on-then, indeed, did I tremble for the duration of that political edifice to the building of which you so mainly contributed, and which, with the best motives, and, at least, an honest zeal. I labored to preserve.

Wash. You fill me with sorrow and apprehenon for my beloved country. Military glory! Have my countrymen so soon forgotten the elements of which it is formed-the impure quali ties which mingle in it-the unchastened character of its blaze-and the pernicious tendency of the feelings it excites? Reflect they not, that the laurel of the conqueror hath a blood stained leaf; that it grows only on the crimsoned plain. among the mouldering ruins of men; and is fan ned by the breath of orphans' sighs, and water-ed by widows' tears? Oh, if this new minion of fortune hath no other qualities to commend him to'se high a trust, I pray that my countrymen may pause before they deposite in his hands the emblems of civil power.

Jeff. The party which s rai led ro

that we will toil through the world back ands, several militia-men, ordered to death by him, O'Connell's earnest desire not to have any illufor daring to assert their right to quit the army after the expiration of their legal term of ser-vice. They were executed while the about for the victory at New-Orleans echoed through

to satisfy the severity of their own commander. Wash. -Oh, horror! When insubordination showed itsell in the army of the revolution heaven is my witness, with what carnestness I de. precated the shedding of my countrymen's

Jef .- History, which has done justice to your forbearance, will not be backward in giving due recompense for his cruelty. Every drop of American blood shed to satisfy his unboly passions, is a stain on his laurels, which like a mortal mildew, defaces and withers them.

Wash .- If this be the character of the man; I remble for my country. Has he never shone n his country's councils? Jef .- He first went into Congress in the latter part of your second term as President; and

was one of the twelve who opposed the reply of the House of Representatives to your last speech. WASE -I now remember him, but only by his name. If, indeed, he be the man you describe, is it possible that in any fire side conversations you have expressed yourself in favour of his elevation?

JEFF .--- It may suit the purposes of his partisans to lift him up on the ruins of my consistency, and the day has passed when my voice could e raised in denial. But I have always considred this soldier as a man fit for the field, but unfit for the Cabinet. I have esteemed him as a warrior, but have uniformly set a less value on him as a citizen. I have never concealed my opinions; and if ever, in the infirmity of age, have unconsciously uttered a different opinion the kindness of those who professed a friendship for me, should have restrained them from expo-

sing to public commentary the effusions of a mind failing at the approach of death. Now, when my mind is unfettered by the gross clogs of earth, and when my rekindled eye looks into futurity, I cannot behold the probability of this man's success, without being insensible that in the decline or the prosperity of my beloved

country, I have still an interest of the deepest character. Should his ambition be crowned, I see a train of evils arising, against which, vigorous as her institutions are, and intelligent as are her citizens, the vigor of the one, and the intelligence of the other, must fruitlessly strive

against. WASH - Could my voice be still heard in the councils of the land I loved and still love; could my spirit be infused into the minds of her citizens; or could my prayers influence her destiny; all should be 'combined to snatch her from e grasp of danger. But I believe there is yet sufficient virtue in her citizens to work her redemption. I believe there is yet enough of the spirit which achieved her revolution remaining. protect the freedom which resulted from it. however, liberty must perish in its vigor and reshness, I would rather see it destroyed by the arm of foreign power, than witness its unnatural destruction by the very hands which have gained and cherished it. It would grieve me less to read the ruin of the free institutions established by us classed among the misfortunes of our descendants, than among their crimes. May the Providence which controls the destinies of na-

and suffer them to realize, by their permanence wishes, the most sanguine expectations of those who shed their blood freely to obtain them! JEFT. Amen!

IRELAND. Election of Mr. O'Connell -The return of this

minations or public rejoicings on the occasion of his election, in order to the preservation of

Deace. These details we conceive of interest, as exhibiting the temper of Ireland. In regard to the oath which will be required, Mr. O'Connell will not take it. The following are the conse-quences he anticipates from refusing to take it. "I shall be dragged by the Serjeant at arms to the bar of the House of Commons, for not taking an oath inconsistent with my opinions.-I shall be brought there for not answering the summons of the Speaker. I shall then be allowed to address the House from the bar and I will tell them that 1 am ready to do my duty to the

country-that to sit in that house I have but to comtait the trifling sin of perjury [hear! and cheersal Any man who swears that which he does not believe, is a perjurer, [hear, hear!] I will tell the Speaker, that if he will permit me 1

am quite ready to take my place; and if there be not room for me on the Treasury Bench, 1 will be always sure of finding space enough on the Opposition Benches [laughter and cheers] I will then propose that he will admit me, and it is not at all improbable he will send me to Newgate [laughter.] But the debate upon those oaths-the true nature of them will thus be carried to the remotest parts of the habitable globe-it will resound through the world, and millions will cry out against England for her in-

justice, [loud cheers.] It will be wafted along the Missouri, it will be carried over the waters of the Mississippi-freemen will shudder at the oath upon the banks of the Ohio; and where wildernesses existed before, but liberty has now produced a paradise and a garden-in them. in all these places, the spirit of liberty will be invoked, and one united shout of execration be raised against British Bigotry-sufficient torever to put down the Peels and Wellington, [continued cheering.] Yes, the experiment is worth making [hear.]

Charles Butler, the veteran English Catholic lawyer, has given a solemn opinion, that O'Connell may take and hold the seat to which he is elected, under the British laws and constitution. Balt. Amer.

From a N. Carolina Paper. THE GRAVE OF JEFFERSON.

The following is a description of the place where rest the remains of the sage of Monticello:

"I ascended the winding road, which leads from Charlottsville to Monticello .- The path leads to a circuitous ascent of about two miles up the miniature mountain to the farm & the grave of Jefferson. On entering the gate which opens into the enclosure, numerous paths diverge in various directions, winding through beautiful groves to the summit of the hill. From the peak on which the house stands, a grand nearly unlimited view opens to the thickly wooded hills and fertile vallies which stretch out on either side. The University with its dome, porticoes, & colonade, looks like a fairy city in the plain -Charlotesville seems to be directly beneath. No spot can be imagined as combining greater advantages of grandeur, healthfulness, & seclusion. The house is noble in its appearance; two large columns support a portico, which extends from the wings, and into it the front door opens. The apartments are neatly turnished and curbellished with statues, busts, portraits and nat ural curiosities. The grounds and out-houses tion being absorbed from such personal conhealth, he visited daily since the crection more facts.

and a short distance behind the mansion, in siter sees a square d. surrounded by a low unmortared entleman to Parliament from the county of Clare stone wall, which he enters by a neat wooden s already known to our readers. His reason for gate. This is the family burial ground, conopposing Vescy Fitzgerald, the other candidate | taining ten or fifteen graves, none of them was the vote of the latter against the Dissenters marked by epitaphs, & only a few distinguisha body of men that had of late reciprocated the ed by any memorial. On one side of this simgood feeling of the Catholics, and advocated with ple cemetery, is the resting place of the patriearnestness the cause of Catholic emancipation. ot and philosopher. When I saw it, the yaul Under such circumstances, the vote of Mr. Fitz- | was just arched, and in readiness for the plain gerald was "an outrage," said Mr. O'C. "on stone which is to cover it. May it ever continue like Washington's witho it any adventitious attractions or conspicuousness; for when we or our posterity, need any other memento of our debt of honor to those names, than their simple inscription of paper, wood or stone, gorgeous tombs would be a mockery to their memories. When gratitude shall cease to concentrate no cenotaph will inspire the reverence we owe to them.

For the Easton Gazette. MR GRAHAM,

tion of the Friends of the Administration to a few important facts, the disclosure of which may have some effect in preventing the insidious wiles of the hypocritical Heroites. These men well know, that there are not Jackson voters enough in Talbot county to elect any of them to any office in the immediate gift of the peo-

ple, and they are trying over again the same game they played so effectually last fall, by which they managed to smuggle into the House a curse to the Country, that they ought not to make it a party question in voting for Delegates to the Assembly.

I will now prove to the public, that these give a practical illustration how far the professions and practice of these honest he rted gentry agree. I will endeavour to convince my in the morning is the sermon. readers, that the grand object of the Jackson Adams and the new state of parties, has been, to bring about a revolution and fill all offices

with their friends. Let facts speak. the existing state of parties. Now mark the ful aid. result. The Senate was elected and composed to have their weight in the election of a Jackson Governor and Council-to give a false political complexion to the State-and were selected in gross violation of the will and voice of the people. Let facts again speak.

At the ensuing October election, after an ineven with the sid of the Jackson usurpers in objection to its propriety, but simply answered overcome, as it were with perturbation of mind,

Now it is self evident, that the leaders of the and clandestinely, to ensure the appointment of love so exceedingly & yet dupe so egregiously as would give them a Senate to aid in time of the consummate impudence to beg and implore, and entreat the Administration men to vote for their Jackson Candidates, and falsely pretend that the election of Delegates to the Assembly will have no effect on the politics of the State or General Government. The voters of Talbot falsehoods. Let us revert again to facts.

Upon the meeting of the Legislature in the Fall of 1826, the very first ye r the enate was Wherever they be, there will they be known by chosen, the people of Maryland witnessed the their works. Let us test the moral honesiy of fact, that the Jackson forces were nustered & these people, who oppose them. Miser! did led to the charge, headed by a grave Senator you ever refuse to attend a vendue on this acfrom Talbot, and the first Act in the grand political Drama opened by an attack upon the most your extravigance) did you ever return a comobnoxious of the Council. Mr. Hayward was supported by that party in opposition to Col. Martin, but they suffered the mortification of a complete discomfiture And yet in the face of "Macte virtute" on this account? "Honest Polthis damning evidence to the contrary, they itician" we recollect not to have heard you whine aloud no party! no party! At the succeeding election in 1827, the Administration party your hear's delight. Permit me to tell you your were more awake to the views of these insidious "eyes are blinded by the God of this world."tions, avert the destruction of those institutions; have been neglected-Mr. Jefferson's atten- were more awake to the views of these institutions men, but many were imposed on by those who as well as their adaptation to human wants and cerns by the cares attendant on the superin professed to be neutral, and often showed two fatendance of the University, which, when in ces, when a proper occasion occured. We have

The celebrated "circu'ar' from the Baltimore Committee contained the genuine politi-ent erged of the Heroites, and ought to be cnough to open the eyes of all Friends to the Administration. In that 'circular' they call upon all Jacksonians to rally around his standard, and proclaim to the world, that their object is to extend a reformation to every part of our State Government, and to fill all offices, from Governor down to a Constable, with immacu-Jacksonians. with a perfect knowledge of these facts, how can any one that is friendly to the existing state of things, vote for a single individual, whose views they know to be hostile thereto. Let those who are tempted to vote against their party also reflect. that these same busy, noisy politicians, who are whispering "we are no partiz ns!"-"we are no partizans!" are themselves office hunters, and want a few of the loaves and fishes. Perhaps at the ve y time their remembrance in the hearts of our patrons the four Jackson (andidates who have come forth so slyly, were 'nominated,' in secret, select and privileged caucus, certain assurances and promises were given, that in the event of their success, they should enjoy the perquisites of certain offices to which they had been long aspiring. Hence their restless, bustling activity. The people, Sir, should always remember, that the parties which must and ought necessarily to divide them in a Republican Govern ment like ours, last only whilst the cause exists that gave them birth. All have witnessed the entire dissolution of former parties, and a few more revolving years will obliterate every trace, of those that now agitate our beloved country. Such is the constitution of human nature, that, as long as they are free to think and act, men must differ in opinion, & when they have taken that side of a party or disputed question which their judgments and their hearts approve it becomes their duty as republicans, as members of that party, to aid and assist, by their individual and united exertions, in insuring the triumph of their opinions and their principles. The Jackson men place a great value upon every vote, and surely their opponents should profit by past experience. The latter have the power in their own hands, and let them not by an act of suicide, relinquish the possession. An Administration man. Talbot co. Aug. 26th, 1828. For the Easton Gazette. Camp Meeting at Chilton's Sawmill. MR. GRAHAM.

fenced in, from the "circle" by a square (ger and It oblong) paling, called the "mourners isi This is used, both for the accommodation of t autience in time of preaching and for oprayer : singing,'as in the tents. The different may ners by which, worship is conducted, may ! mentioned for the instruction of those who hav been indifferent about them.

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As with all sects and denominations, we hava public preaching. Besides this, there is firsi, early in the morning, as soon as the people can rise, and adjust the little furniture of the test. the horn is sounded to announce the hour of two of their Party, and thereby cheated the family prayer. The ministers are then invite ! people out of their just rights. They are busi- to attend and perform this duty, so far as their ly endeavouring to persuade those who would number extends. When they are not to be "deprecate the election of Andrew Jackson as found, the chief male of the family generally does it himself.

At eight A. M. the horn is blown for public prayer. The people collect in and about the risle," whilst the preachers in the stand pray moderators are "wolves in sheep's clothing," and three or four times; sometimes, this part of the ceremony is connected with an address of exhortation. Following this, at the appointed hour

After dinner, generally at three P. M. the men in this State ever since the election of Mr. afternoon discourse comes on. About sunset the trumpet is blown for family prayer; which is succeeded by the last sermon in the day. The opportunities enjoyed for prayer and singing in In the fall of 1826, Electors of the Senate the tents are during the intervals of public was appointed throughout the State, without worsh.p. These are the ostensible means of any regard, (as was supposed at the time.) to grace. Private devotion is, however, a power-

God was pleased to visit this waiting multiof four Adams& eleven Jackson men. Can any tude." Brother Lawrenceson with his wonted in an who has reasoning powers mistake the ob- ability, preached on Friday morning. Sunday ject of this proceeding? They were intended morning he gave us a most melting discourse on "free grace" in opposition to predestination. He was in such an ecstacy of love as to be scarcely able to stand in the pulpit: and expressed the most undoubted faith in his acceptance with

God. Sinners were awakened, convinced and justified. Those, that did not yield to the conterval of only one month, the people elected so victing force of the Holy Ghost on being invitlarge a majority of the friends of the Adminis- ed to give in their names, as the meeting was tration as Delegates, that they out-numbered, about to dissolve (when this invitation was given and out-voted their opponents, in joint B llot, by private members not in the stand) made no

"not yet." How plain is this, of their firm Heroites did make a successful effort, secretly league with "the prince of the power of the air." Traveller to eternity let me warn you!such Electors, by the good people, whom they "Procrastination is the thief of time." As deeply steeped as you may be in the vortex of political discussion, remember, that, of your soul's need. And yet these same lipporites have eternal welfare is a more important concern .--'I beseech you in Christ's stead' put this matter off no longer. Commence now for "now is the accepted time and now is the day of salvation." Camp meetings have been objected to, because say their enemies, there is such an opening made for vice; such a vast assemblage at one must know, that these are wilful, deliberate place cann t be entirely free from it. I would

ask where was there ever a collection of any size, without some cvil beings attending it .-count? Midas (if, indeed, you have gold to supply plimentary card, politely dissenting from an invitation to a ball on this account? Sorcerer, when d.d you not find yourself liable to Cato's plaudit make this plea, with respect to the meeting of By him who marches "to and fro over the earth seeking whom he may devour."

Our divine Master tells us "where two or three are gathered together in my name there will 1 be in the midst, and that to bless them." The positive expressions "where' and there' clearly and conclusively show that: God unites with his tollowers every where. This subject might be enlarged on but needlessly. With another id-a we conclude. "Notwithstanding the good, the epil overbala ces" A rational creature would deviate from his track, were he to say any thing is too difficult to be surmounted in the rescuing an Immertal Soul from the immortal fire of Hell. He must have previously confined his faculties within very narrow limits. All our ministerial brethern lighted their lamps at the shrine of the temple and the peace of the 'Holy Child Jesus'' 'reigned without a rival.' Yea verily we could join in frate nal concord in saying "Blessed be the name of the Lord. A JUNIOR METHODIST. Caroline, co. Aug. 28th, 1828.

I think it highly necessary to call the atten-

protane your name as well as mine. They call him a revolutionary hero-the modern Cincinnatus- the second Washington.

Wash. Indeed! Was he then in the revolution A hero too! Who of the heroes of that day yet survive? Is there yet a relic of those days whom time has so far spared, and poverty has not pressed down too low? I have been too hasty in deprecating his elevation. His name? Jeff. Jackson. Andrew Jackson. Gener

Wash. Neither my ear, nor my heart, acknowl-edges the name. By what feat of chivalry acquired he the title of revolutionary hero?

Jeff. I know of none -general history records none. It is true he has found a biographer, who narrates, that while yet a boy, he accompanied his neighbors in their flight from the enemy; and being taken, refused to clean a British officer's boots.

Wash .- Surely you jest, when you make such

rection of his exploits. This is no selection, General, but the gregate of his revolutionary services as sum-

med up by a partial biographer. Wash - Have all his qualifications as alight a foundation?

Jeff .-- You shall hear, General. He repelled the British troops at New Orleans.

Wash .- I have heard the history of that defeat from many a shade, freed from its mortal and Peel. Now was the time to show these incumbrance by the deeds of that day. It was well done. He deserves his country's respect and gratitude. But a single victory is not a sufficient title to the distinction of directing the the whole town seemed animated by one loud wernment of millions of free citizens. Speci- voice. After Mr Fitzgerald had spoken for fy his other qualities and claims.

Jeff .- They are all comprised in the victory of New Orleans.

Wash .- Then his claims are not superior to those of every successful commander. Many around us; Decatur. Pike, Perry, Lawrence: many whose fame has only yet reached us-Hull Macomb, Brown, were, or are, equally entitled highly gifted; his virtues are pre-eminent; and intellect and virtue are pre-eminent; and

lightly rejected. Jeff. Energy and stern resolution-the or-naments of a soldier-are the only mental gitts he has derived from nature, and education h a added but little to them. If of his course as President, one may judge from his conduct as General, his first act would be to make the U. States one extensive camp, to convert the coordinate branches of the government into mere puppets obeying the movements of will, and to ve our political institutions that direction towards despotism from which they might never again he reclaimed. Wash, Your picture is a frightful one. But

his virtue

Jeff. Are also those of a soldier, and not such as are inscribed on the moral code as the nents of a peaceable community. Defici-elf-government, he is especially unfit to

Wash. . And has this General Jackson exhib ited such pruof of unfitness?

Jeff. I might answer that question by point ing to a dozen restless shades which have flitted past us aince we have been in conversation, sent prematurely hither by his acts of violence or That ploams there are the sent set of violence or That gloomy form wandering in the vorces grove is Dickinson, deliberately shot by factors, in a duel, after the victim bad dischar-ed her pistol.

Catholic feelings, as well as an injury to their interests, and I go to oppose the man who, being a Representative of a Catholic people, has dared to vote, with Peel, against the Dissenters." We give some particulars of the election from various paragraphs in English papers.

At the hustings in Ennis, the Sheriff called on Mr. O'Gorman Mahon, who introduced Mr. O'-Connell, & who was dressed in his Order of Liberator uniform, wearing his green badge or medal, "to remove that party badge." Mr. Mahon said it was no party badge-it was the ensign of his country; and Mr. O'Connell added, that that

darking color should flourish when the blood stained orange should be trampled under foot. That they were in Ireland still, and neither Wellington nor his Cabinet should trample on them. Mr. Mahon then entered on his objections against Mr. Fitzgerald. The Catholic people of Ireland were now determined to raise as one man, the standard of defiance against Wellington and Peel, and no longer allow them to trample on their liberties. But Mr. Fitzgerald was the foe of civil and religious liberty:

he had voted against their principles; and the Irish Catholics had solemnly pledged them-selves not to support any candidate who gave his aid to such a ministry as that of Wellington ministers a lesson of the honesty of the Irish freeholders. He then proposed Mr. O'Connell ay the candidate, amidst shouts so dealening that

sometime in his own vindication, Mr. O'Connell presented himself to the meeting.

The system, he said, long pursued towards Ireland, would do no longer; it must be put a stop to. Sweet words would no longer answer; the time was gone by when they could be trampled on with impunity. If he were sent to Parliament, he would put an end to the horrid tax for building Protestant churches, and providing sacramental wine. He would vote for the dimi-nution of the tithes, for a reform in parliament, and for reconsidering the abominable measure of the Union. The young blood of Ireland was in a ferment, & it was but a few days since he had

detected a boy of thirteen, drilling a regiment of youths whose flag had emblazoned on it, "Remember Orr." The show of hands being apparently in favor of Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Fitzgerald of course demanded a ballot; but receive ing not more than two votes in fifty, he shandon ed the contest determining to trust to the de cision of the flouse of Commons on the validity of Mr. O'C's return. The priests mustered heir freeholders in the strongest numbers, and

remained with them all the time of the polls, in full canonicals, and with crucifixes in their hands. The greatest excitement prevailed, and crowds remained at Ennis to witness the chair-ing of Mr. O'Connell, which was attended by a multitude of 7 or 8,000 people, but with the nost perfect order and silence, except when the signal was given for a general cheer. In this way they proceeded beyond Clare, and within five miles of Limerick they were met by parties from that city .- The crowd at length amounted

to 40,000 persons, waiting to escart into the town the first Catholic returned to the United prematurety inther by his acts of volcade or readings. That gloomy form wandering in the supress grove is Dickinson, deliberately shot by fackson in a duel, after the victim bad dischar-bed hy pistol. Wask. I remember listoning to the tale when the discmonded shade was precipitated over the barrier of desth. It froze my blood. To hybrid the properties of the show in the rist Catholic returned to the United Parliament since the signing of the treaty at its on the infraction of this celebrated treaty, which was signed on the spot where they stood. Sev-oral of the ships in the river had their colours flying, and discharged their guns. At a meet-ing of the Catholic Association in Dublin, it was

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e barrier of death. It froze my blood. Ing of the Catholic Association in Dublin, it was

We have seen a curious time piece, made for one of the Departments, by Mr. Montandop, an ingenious artist, who has recently taken a resiince in this city. The instrument is called a Micronometer, being a measure of time in very minute portions. It indicates, with great accuracy and distinctness, portions of time so small as the one sixtieth part of a second; and these small divisions are measured with as much ease and accuracy as seconds or minutes are measured by ordinary time-keepers.

The instrument is designed for determining the time of flight of projectiles, the velocity of running streams, and for astronomical observa-tions. We are informed that instruments for these purposes have heretofore been imported from Europe; and which, although purporting to measure time in very small portions, were no better than ordinary pocket watches.

The ingenious artist, who has so successfully ccomplished this difficult undertaking, we hope may receive the patronage which his skilfulness merits -- Nat Intel

A MEETING

Of the Bible Society of Talbot county is re-quested to be held on Thursday 11th Sept. at he Court House in Easton at 3 o'clock P. M. when the Members, with whom the returns from the several parts of the county are deposited, will be expected to present them all complete. By Order,

GEO: W. NABB, Sec'ry. Easton, Sept. 6, 1928 .- 1w

FOR SALE

The subscriber will sell at private sale, a first rate pair of steers well broke to the cart-they will be sold very low for Cash or good paper. ANDREW CHEZUM.

Hole-in-the-Wall, Talbot co. Sep. 6 Sw

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Teach Tilghman, deo'd, are earnestly requested pay to the Subsciber what is respectively ue from them on or before the last Tuesday in this month, otherwise legal steps will be taken for the recovery thereof in all cases that may remain unsattled at the above date.

WM. H. TILGHMAN, Adm'r. Sept. 1st 1828.

8100 REWARD

Will be given for apprehending and lodg-ing in Easton juil Negro man ISAAC who absconded Saturday the 23d of August last assed.

ISAAC is a stout active negro twenty yea old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high a little bow lege leged and large feet. - Pice ant countenance when spoken to, rather a broad flat face, with a good set of teeth and wide space between those in front, which causes him to linp.

WM. H. TILGHMAN. Sept. 6.

This meeting commenced on Thursday the 21st of August. The camp was situated in Caroline county to the N. East of Denton about 5 miles and to the eastward of Greensborough about 4. Divine service was performed, for the first time, on Thursday night by brother Lummis the circuit preacher in this county. He was the only preacher attending, that day.

A number of ministers, however, soon arrived; mong whom were, the elder L. Lawrenson, Daniel Lambdin from Delaware, brother Con nelly from the Trappe in Talbot and brother Connolly from Delaware-Brother, Bishop atended the second day & of course remained the whole time. One or two others came during the continuance of the meeting. The local preachers of the circuit likewise were there. No dilatory spirit was displayed. Like active abourers in the vineyard, as they were, they went diligently to work, to lop off the branches of sin, and dig the sun-baked soil of iniquity. do not believe that there was one drone in the hive. The bitter plants and flowers as well as weet ones were visited, the first improved, the latter changed. As early as Friday the good ness of the Lord began to be manifested. Some not acquainted with camp meetings may not be aware of the many means instituted for the con-version and salvation of sinners. Individuals from a distance unite into a sort of family and have one large tent. This is done not only to

save the trouble and expense of several, but on account of the convenience enjoyed in making room for a number to assemble in singing and prayer. From the former of these considerations they are called Union Tents.

"Of tents and carts, about equally divided. the number was nearly 300. The probable number of persons who will oin society after this camp, is 100. A J. M.

[From the Marylander.] VOTE OF THE WEST,

WE publish the following, that our readers . may see the sentiment entertained in Maryland as to our prospects in the West. Of these 49 votes, we deem only six of them doubtful; and the six are considered doubtful only from our present limited information. 43 of these votes we consider certain for Mr. Adams, the calculation being based upon the results of the ate elections, exclusive of the effects of the late developement of the character and conduct of General Jackson, and of the men who would come into power, in case of his success.

To the Editors of the Marylander. With this, I enclose you FOUR HUNDRED D.)LLARS, with a view to get some of the noisy, turbulent Jacksonians to cover it by way of a bet. If they be ieve what they publish to the world, there can be no difficulty in geting the bet made. I propose Fifty Dollars on all the Western States.

50 dollars that J. Q. Adams gets the entire vote of Ohio.

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50 dollars that J. Q. Adams gets a majorily of the votes of Illinois, (this State elects three electors by districts)-and

50 dollars that J. Q: Adams gets at least one. ote in Tennessee.

The money enclosed is in United States Bank Bills-if covered, have it deposited in some Bank in your city, subject to the order of the winner.

MONTOOMERY COUNTY, 26th August, 1828. P. S. Please continue this notice one month unless the bet is taken up.

A canal contractor in Pennsylvania, concludes his advertisement for hands with the following lines:--

Come single, come double, by dozens or scores On foot, or on horseback, you'll find open doors; With food that will nourish & clothes that will warm.

And a drap o' the crathur that will do you no harm."

Curious instance of Dutch ingenuity -Anna Smil-ter, the mother of Lucius de Herre, painted in miniature, and with such diminutive neatness, that she executed a landscape with a windmill, millers, a cart and horse, and passengers; and half a grain of corn would cover the whole com-There is also a place contiguous to the pulpit position. [Walpole's Anecdotes of painting.

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BASTON GALLETTE EASTON: SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1828.

KENTUCKY. The returns from Kentucky are complete, and shew Gen. Metcalf's election to be by a smaller majority than previous imperfect returns

had given reason to expect-Gen. Metcalf is elected by upwards of seven hundred votes after the greatest contest known in our Country, and where the opposition Candidate (Barry) was supposed by every body, friends and foes, to have every possible advantage that could be thrown in his way. Barry was the most popular man in the state on the Jackson side-Barry had always been a man of extraordinary popularity in the state-be was a favorite generally with the people, and they had given him, several times, evidences of this-Barry is one of the most learned and intelligent men in the state-Barry is the most eloquent and powerful public orator in the State, Henry Clay excepted-The most daring and desperate men in Kentucky were Barry's friends—all that the friends of Barry in Kentucky could do upon any terms, and all that the friends of General Jackson in every state of this Union could do for Barry, was done by ardent, active, and unremitted contribution of exertions-for Kentucky was Mr. Clay's State-to defeat Gen. Metcalf, who was the friend of Mr. Clay and who had voted for Mr. Adams, was the first and greatest object of the Jackson men-because on Metcalf's defeat and Barry's election, they thought would depend the proof of all the charges and accusations a-gainst Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams-they knew if Metcalf succeeded and was elected, that all their charges and proofs and slanders and hopes would fall to the ground, and that they would be worth nothing to the friends of Jackson afterwards to electioneer on in any state. This election of Barry in Kentucky was then a life or death business with the Jackson men, and after all their unequalled exertions, has terminated, most happily for the people of the United States in the complete election of General Metcalf who was the candidate supported by the friends of the administration General Metcalf is a very popular man, well

known, and of good character Bred a mechan-ic and pursuing his trade industriously for some time, although he has the honor to have raised himself worthily to fame & preferment, yet he had not the means of education or of acquiring learning like his competitor Mr. Barry-He is a plain, clear speaker before the people-Had he possessed the Oratorial powers of Barry, he would have (with a better cause than his opponent) retained on his side all those wavering men that Barry's imposing eloquence drew a-way from him-Barry was in the field all winter electioneering through the state of Kentucky, whilst his opponent Metcalf was confined to Congress and there remained until late in the month of May-Thus B. rry backed by all the aid that he could obtain throughout the winter by all the Jackson members of Congress, who were most attentive and powerfully instrumental to his support by filling the state with franked publications of every sort against the administration lications of every sort against the administration got the start of Metcalf by many months, and had united the force of his own eloquence with the houses in Tennessec, the people of Pennsylvania would vote for him." the publications against the Administration to give them currency and credit with the people.

When Metcalf got home to Kentucky in June, he found Barry, the representative of Jackson, had his work completed, and Metcalf had of Pennsylvania. neither time nor means of doing much more than taking all that Barry had left, and who notwithstanding all the persuasive and entrap-ping means used, would not go with Barry. The Jackson men claimed a majority in Ken-

tucky, not many weeks ago, of twenty thousand votes-See the New Brunswick Times (Jersey) of about 20th August-The general calculation of the Jacksonians was from five to ten thousand majority for Barry-when the returns began to be received and a statement or two, before all wilfully, without cause, repeatedly violated the constitution of our country-despised and disthe icturus were had, gave Metcalf a majority of two th the Jacksonians turned their tune and said, they never expected a majority in Kentucky-now the majority for Metcalf is less than a thousand, and the Lieuten. ant Governor who was the friend of Jackson is elected over Mr. Underwood, the Jacksonians are up and at it again, swearing they have large majorities in both Houses of the Legislature in Kentucky, the true character of which neither they nor nobedy else can know-and they now pretend to say, that the majority in the two houses of Legislature in Kentucky being for Jackson, (assuming the fact) that the state is for Jackson, and this they offer as an evidence of it-yet here in Maryland they turn around, and in the next breath these Jackson men say to known and confessed Adams men, "Of vote for Mr. _____ or Mr. ____ the friends of Jackson, there is no reason why you mould stick to Ad-ams men in voting for delegates to the legislature, the two things of Jackson or Adams, and members to the General Assembly of Maryland. are wholy distinct and ought not to be blended Legislature does not have any effect as to the political character of the State in relation to with no additional duty on hemp: they deserve Jackson or Adams"-Here then you see the inconsistency, the cunning, and the deep designs of Jackson men. The truth of the case in relation to Kentucky is, that the great question of Adams or Jackson through the state was tried, and avowed by all to be tried, in the contest between Metcalle & Barry for Governor. Metcall's good character and popularity were to be put at stake with his vote for Mr. Adams and his support of Mr. Clay against his calumniators--it was essentially necessary that the Administration candidate for Governor in Kentucky should be one of these very men who had voted for Mr. Adams, as the approbation or disapprobation of a majority of the state should be expressed decidedly upon that point -- Metcalf voted for Mr. Adams, defended Mr. Clay throughout against his persecutors and slanderers-was taken up as the Administration Candidate for Governor, and has succeeded by a respectable majority against the most powerful Jackson man Kentucky could bring forth. Barry centered in himself every thing the Jackson men could desire to give hopes for success-he was the pick of the flock-all a greed that he was the man-and if they could not elect Barry, they could not elect any man. Whatever may be the results of minor elections in the state we know not-the election for Governor was the contest that all agreed would try the character of the Stare-upon that con-test our attention has been solely and steadily cast, and we have the 'satisfaction of seeing i result decidedly to our wishes in favour of the Administration. As to the eternal, nonsensical brawling of mere electioneerers, who catch their cry and take their cue from hired party newspapers, we care nothing about that-It is only fit to be listened to, if ever fit, to amuse ourself with seeing how often they change their tune, shift their sails, and run foul of each other-facts & events as they occur are the only true and fair groundwork of reasoning, and these we endeavour to furnish our readers without suppression and without guile: We are willing to trust reaction on this occasion, and unhesitatingly declare our full confi dence in a most decided vote in Kentucky in November next for Mr. Adams and Mr. Rush.

rapidly thinning his ranks of some of his former warm supporters wherever these evidencies are nost read and most dispassionately considered General Jackson at that time was a man of not much consideration, but like men of more con sideration than himself, he felt secured under the same protection that the famous General Wilkinson had-which was, that things were so managed that no person could convict him of the conspiracy but those who were as deep in it as himself, and therefore to convict him, they would have been obliged to have convicted

themselves. General Jackson's offer to Judge Williams of Tennessee of a Captain's commission under Burr in his expedition-General Jackson's own acknowledgment that Burr offered him a high command.-Gen. Jackson being Burr's agent to build the boats for him on the Cumberland River-Gen. Jackson having received from Burr between three and four thousand dollars to pay for the boats and to purchase provisions (see General Coffee's certificate) in 1806, which he (Jackson) never let President Jefferson know any thing of, [nor did Mr. Jefferson know any thing about the boa s until some time in January 1807--see his message to Congress 22d January 1807.]-Gen, Jackson's endorsing Burr's notes drawn on Geo: M. Ogden of N. York in November 1806, [N. York being Burr's residence and thence deriving the chief of his funds] That endorsement being made before Jackson's letter to Gov. Clairborne, in which letter he tried rather to draw the attention of Governor Clairborne from Burr to direct it to Wilkinson .---General Jackson, after his letter to Gov. Clairborne, having received Burr at his House as Burr's head quarters, and introducing him at a Ball in Nashville---and all this a month after President Jefferson's proclamation against Burr --Gen. Jackson giving President Jefferson no account of Burr's expedition in his letter to him, which was received by Mr. Jefferson 24th Nov. 1806-General Jackson being summoned in 1813 at Natchez by Mr. Blennerhasset, as Guarnishee upon an attachment against Burr, a non resident Debtor, alleging that Money, of Burr's was in Jackson's hands--- to which General Jackson's answer in Court was, that Burr was in his debt. [The proceedings in this suit having been lately published at Natchez] Col. Burr spending near two weeks with General Jackson at his (Jackson's) house, after the reports were abroad in Tennessee of Burr's dangerous designs and a month after President Jefferson's proclamation, and more than a month too after Burr had been accused at Frankfort in open Court by Jos

Davies, U. States district attorney for Kentucky These and such like evidences are now present ed so strong, that the public attention cannot resist them, and fair minded men at least confess that they are too powerful net to excite great doubts and fears, and under doubts and fears of any man they cannot sustain him for the Chief Magistracy of this Country.

MR. RAMSEY, A MEMBER OF CONGRESS Read this Jackson leaders remark and determination and then say good people of Maryland whether you will be united in party or in object with such a man or with such feelings.

.Mr. Ramsey, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, last winter at Washington, svowed, "that if it could be proven that General Jack-

In consequence of the above declaration the people of his district held a late meeting at Gestysburg, and denounced Mr Ramsey for having libelled the virtuous and intelligent citizens

The Spirit in which the Administration of our Country is opposed.

The following extract from an account of the proceedings of the Jackson men in South Carolina, at a late feast, will shew to every reflecting mind the spirit and feeling v hich inflame the minds of those who wish to make a President of Gen. Jackson, who has grossly and be the truth. constitution of our country-despised and disregarded her laws-abused with tyrannic cruelty the rights of our citizens-degraded the commander is an absolute despot over the lives and liberties of the citizens as well as over those of the soldiers-that he is above the law and can control every body and every thing at his own will and pleasure. The annexed toasts are extracted as specimens of bl ckguardism, wickedness and blas-phemy which prevailed at this Jackson party: By Major Geo. J. Logan The Tariff-Like six weeks from his last contraction of matrimoevery thing else which agrees not with the essential part of the constitution, is poison; and ought with fear and trembling to be administered, as death may be charged to the prescriber. By George Pope, Esq. Adams, Clay & Co .--Would to God they were like Jonah in the whale's belly, the whale to the devil, the devil ing their m sfortune, should not sorrow as oth-in hell, the door locked, key lost, and not a son ers do which have no bope-- If the testimony of Vulcan within a million of miles to make another sign them to the fate that every traitor merits, hanging with as little expense to the country as possible, in order to save contingent expen-505. Stc. By Dr A. G. Verdier: John Q. Adams-the the bed of death, he still felt deficient of the tan-vat, tar pot and feathers for him whose hide | bright evidence of pardon which the Scriptures so easily admits of the ingress and egress of had t ught him would be revealed to . Il who bribery and corruption. The Hero Andrew Jackson-May he possess after this life, the first seat in heaven, as he soon will the first in our country. Will the friends of morals, good order and civil governme t, read these toasts, and see what spirit animates those men who, in the e vent of Jackson's election, will rule the country .---

Spry Denny,	George W. Nabb.
Henry Spencer.	Thomas Henrix.
FOR CABOLI Thomas Pearson, Short A. Willie;	Robert T. Keene,
Wm. M. Hardcastle,	John Thawley,
Thos. Burchenal,	Samuel Culbreth.

KENTUCKY ELECTION-OFFICIAL RE-TUPNS.

The Frankfort Kentuckian of the 21st August contains the following statement of the result of the late election for Governor & Lieutenant Governor in Kentucky, taken from the official returns of the Sheriffs. From this it appears that Mr. Metcalf, the Administration candidate, is elected Governor, by a majority of 709 vo es over his opponent Mr. Barry, and that Mr. Breathitt, the Jackson candidate, is elected Lieutenant Governor, by a majo ity of 1087 votes over his opponent, Mr. Underwood.

The Keptuckian also contains a list of the members elect of the State Legislature. Out of eleven Senators chosen this year, eight are Jacksonians, two for the Administration, and in the eleventh district there is a tie between the two condidates. In t e llouse of Delegates fifty two Jacksonians, and forty eight Administration men are elected. The seat of one of the Administration men is contested.

FROM VERA CRUZ .- Capt Paine, of the brig Amos Palmer, at New York, reports that Commodore Porter f the ship Asia, 64, brig Br vo, of 18 guns and another ship of the same force, had hauled down his flag, discharged all his men, and left but a few soldiers on board to take care of the vessels. The Mexicans were highly dissatisfied with the Commodore's conduct, and he intended returning home to the United States by the first conveyance.

It is stated in a Southern paper, that a lump of gold was found in Anson county, N.C. about a fortnight ago, weighing upwards of thirteer pounds, and supposed to be worth nearly \$3000.

We find the following paragraph in the Cincinnati Gazette of August 23, received last night:

Govenor Ray -We learn, from a source up on which we rely, that this gentleman died izens of Talbot county. suddenly one day this week, of a bilious cholic. We have no particulars. Very shortly before his death, it was ascertained that he was re-elected Governor of Indiana.

The Pulmonia, a disease, so called, was raging st Madrid. It had carried off Don Onis, well known in this country. He left 200,000 dollars to his three daughters, which he had saved from his various embassies.

[For the Easton Gazette.]

MR. EDITOR, I have been informed that there a e various tion which occurred between James Sangston, Esq. and myself in 1824, on the subject of the Presidential question; and the object of this communication is to exonerate myself from the been preferred against me. I think that it was sale.

in October, 1824, James Sangston, Esq, came to my shop and asked me if J had been electioneering for him, (then a Candidate for William H. Crawford) I told him that I had not, for him or any one else, he than observed that he had heard that I had no choice, and might as well

vote for him, I told him perhaps I would, and observed, that I had no opinion of J ckson, Mr. Sangston said that he had not, for he thought he was an arbitrary man and nor FIT FOR FARST-DENT, and then went on to state that when at DENT, and then went on to state that when at New Orleans he put down the civil authority & enforced Martial Law, and took a Judge from his seat and was tried and fined \$1000. I do hereby certify that what I have above stated to JAMES HAND. Denton, Caroline, co. Sept. 2d, 1828.

their irreparable loss. As a husband, a father, a master, and neighbour, for kindness, benevo lence & hospitality, none could exceed him-shit sufferings in his last sickness, he could not des-cribe, but was truly distressing to his attend ants-by reason of the disease he was deprived of his understanding for the last six days of his life. Died in this county on Wednesday last, after a very short illness, Miss JULIA ANN, daughter of the late James Goldsborough. ____ In this county on Friday last, Mr. WM.

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HIGGINS after a short illness. In this County on Sunday last, John, the in-

fant son of Col. William Hughlett, aged 10 months and 11 days.

Departed this transitory life on the 23d inst.

offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next Legislature of Maryland.

In presenting myself before the public, I do candidate of any man or set of men.--- I humbly trust I have served the people faithfully for the them to the best of my ability. The public's obedient serv't.

THOMAS HENRIX.

To the Independent Voters of Tathot county. I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. GEORGE W. NABB.

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We are authorised to say, that PETER WEBB, Esq. will serve his fellow citizens of Talbot county in the next Legislature of Maryland, if elected.

We are authorised to say, that ALEXANDER B. HARRISON, Esq. will serve in the next Legis-lature of Maryland, if elected by his fellow cit-

PUBLIC VENDUE.

24th Sept. at the late residence of Stephen Reyner, dec'd. all the Personal Estate, (Negroes excepted) of the said dec'd. consisting of House old and Kitchen furniture, Farming Utensils, Horses, a Valuable pair of mules, 3 Yoke of Ox-en, Milch Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Straw, Cornblades and top-fodder, a very good Gig & gear, of him the said Wm. Ferguson, of, in and to also at the same time, will be offered for sale, a new and first-rate drag-Seine, one hundred and reports in circulation relative to the conversa- fifty fathoms in length, with three hundred yards of rope, well geared and made of Cotton twine. attached to the Seine is a new and strong built Barge which will be sold at the same time .--Any person or persons desirous of purchasing public odium and the foul charges that have such a Seine will do well by attending the

> TERMS OF SALE .- Six months credit on all sums over five dollars, by the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale-all sums of five dollars and under the Cash will be required; the terms of sale must be complied with in every case before

Valuable Farm For Sale. Will be set up and positively sold to the highest Bidder, at the Court House door in Esston, on Tuesday the 30th Sept. inst. at 3 o'clock in the Evening, the Farm of the Subscriber commonly alled "Peck's Point."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of three write of fieri facias, issued out of Taibot County court and to me directed sgainst James Chambers, at the suits of the fol-lowing persons, to wit: Edward N. Hambleton owing persons, to with Edward N. Handleton use of Jacob Loockerman, use of Levin Millis, sen. William Ferguson and Eusebius Leonard (Levin Millis, sen. and William Ferguson's parts for the use of William Jenkins) the State of Maryland for the use of Joshua Dixon and Rebecca his wife, formerly Bebecca Gregory, and George W. Nabb, will be sold on Wednes-day the 1st day of October next at the dwelle day the 1st day of October next, at the dwelling plantation of said Jas. Chambers, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 5 o'clock, Departed this transitory life on the 23d inst. in Staunton, Va. the Rev. ENOCH GEORGEI one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, aged about 60 years - Such a man and such a life of usefulness, rise above ordinary panegyrick, his praise is in all the Churches.

To the Independent Voters of Talbot county. FELLOW-CITIZENS:---At the solicitation of a number of my friends from each district of the county, I am induced to ing 211 acres of land, part of Locust Grove, containing 364 acres, part of Dunmore Heath, in King's Creek, containing 273 acres, more or less---also all the life estate of said James assure you, that I do not come as the partizan Chambers and Alice his wife, of, in and to one candidate of any man or set of men.-I humbly third part of a tract of land, called Poplar Level trust I have served the people faithfully for the last three years, and if honored again with their suff ages at the ensuing election, will serve to wit:-one negro man called Tom, I do. called Jim, 1 do. Greenbury, 1 woman called Patience 1 do. called Annise, 1 girl called Charlotte, 1 do. called Mary, 1 do. called Maria, 1 boy called George, 1 called Theodore; all the above negroces are for a term of years; also ten beds, bedsteads and furniture, 1 eight day clock, 2 side boards, 4 tables, 13 windsor chairs, 2 cup-boards and contents, all the balance of the house-board bitcher for the balance of the household and kitchen furniture-also 14 head of cat-tle, 10 head of horses, 40 head of hogs, 24 head of sheep, I gig and harness, all the crop of wheat seeded on the lands, a quantity of corn housed, and eight stacks of hay---taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the aforesaid fi. is. and the interest and costs due and to become due there-

on. Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Sept. 6 ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Court of Appeals for Eastern Shore BY Order of the Orphan's Court of Talbot of Maryland and to me directed against wather county, will be sold on Wednesday the Ferguson, at the suit of George W Nabb, use of Thomas Henrix, will be sold at public sale of Thomas Henrix, will be sold at public sale of Thomas Henrix. on Tuesday the 30th day of Sept. inst. al the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to wit: all the estate, right, title, interest and claim follows, viz: Garland's Purchase, containing the quantity of two hundred and sixty-seven acres of land more or less-Buck's Range and Warner's Discovery, containing 105 acres more or less, Strawberry Hill and Strawberry Hill addition, containing 50 acres & one eighth of an acre more or less, also Kirby's Venture, con-taining 121 acres more or less also 50 acres of land which said Ferguson purchased of James Nabb, Esq. more or less, taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the aforesaid f. fa. and the interest and costs due and to become due there-

on.-Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Sept. 6.-ts

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court.

Ist day of Sept. A. D. 1928. ON application of Thos. Arringd II, Executor of Joshua Clark late of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive

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BURR & JACKSON. The evidences of General Jackson's having been engaged in the conspiracy of Col. Burr are thickening and strengthening every day, and arc

ELECTORAL CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE U.

For the State of Maryland. ADAMS. JACKSON

RICHARD RUSH. JOHN C. CALHOUN. First District -St. Mary's, Charles and Calvert Counties:

Henry Brawner, C. C. Joseph Stone, S. M. Second District-Prince George's and Montgomery: Beni. S. Forrest, M. John C. Herbert, P. G. Third District-Frederick, Washington and

Allegany: George Beltzer, F. William Tyler, F.

William Price, W. Wm. Fitzhugh, jr. W. Fourth District-Baltimore City and Anne Arundel County: James Boyle, A. A. Benj Howard, B. City

Wm. Steuart, B. City. John S. Sellman, A. A. Fifth District-Baltimore County: J. H. McCulloch, B. Co. Elias Brown, B. Co. Sizth District-Hartford and Coccil: James Sewell, C. Thos. M. Foreman, C.

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Seventh Dictrict-Kent and Queen Ann's: Thomas Emory, Q. A. John T. Reese, K. Eighth District-Talbot, Caroline and the First Election District of Dorchester:

. R. Loockerman, T James Saugston, C. Ninth District-Rest of Dorchester, Some

and Worcester Counties: Littleton Dennis, S. Thos. K. Carroll, S

CANDIDATES For the next Legislature of Maryland.

FOR TALBOT COUNTY. Levin Millis, Al-X, B. Harrison, Wm, Hughlett, Peter Webb,

MARRIED In Dorchester county, on Thursday, 28th ult. Thom s, of the U. S. Navy, to Miss Frances, matural fertility of the soil and the large Banks eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Pattison.

> [COMMUNICATED.] OBITUARY.

Dep rted this transitory life, on Saturday (afternoon the 30th August. Mr. WILLIAM BENDing in the 35th year of his age. Thus in about the only prop of a helpless family, le ving an affection te wife and three children, to-gether with other relatives and a 1 rge circle Three thousand dollars of the purchase mony has the releutless hand of de th taken away of friends and acquaintances to regret their irreparable loss But his friends, notwithstanding their m sfortune, should not sorrow as oth-

of a dying christian in the honest hour of death is to be believed, they have gre t cause to rejoice in the cert inty, that their loss is his e ternal gain. Since his marriage to his last wife he manifested a great concern for the salvation of his soul and those of his f mily. Conscious

of the necessity of repentance he seemed entirely engrossed with the momentous concerns of death, judgment and eternity. When brought to

faithfully sought it, he therefore continued to ply the throne of Grace with unwe ried diligen e. One evening during his illness while at prayers payment is expected.

by his bed side, he broke out in ... transport of joy, and testified to all around him that he was happy in the Lord Jesus, and as an evidence of what he asserted, joined in praising the God who had thus brought him out of thick dark ness into his marvelous light

Few persons were more generally known or esteemed than this man according to his worth. He was endowed by n ture with a sound and discrimin ting judgment and a considerable ed without delay to call on the Subscriber and share of wit and vivacity, to which were added close their accounts by payment of the same, as JOHN Q. ADAMS, ANDREW JACKSON, an affable and engaging disposition, that rendered him at all times on agreeable and interesting companion. Though not advanced be-yond the prime of life, he h d to encounter many difficulties and in some instances to contend with the hard hand of adversity; he seldom or never appeared depressed, but mani-fested by the cheerfulness of his countenance and conduct, that he was above misfortune .-His liberality of disposition and suavity of man ners made all who knew him, friends, and ex

cited their sympathy in his distresses. He was for some time before his de th in a lingering state of health, which finally termin-ated in a Nervous, of which he died Though his pain was intense, he bore it with patience which he evinced during his illness, his friends have great reasons to believe that he has exchanged a life of sorrow, for a glorious immor-tality where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are forever at rest."

Departed this life on Monday evening last, the first day of September (inst.) our neighbor and friend, Mr. PETER STEVENS, Merchant and triend, Mr. PETER STEVENS, Merchant (of the firm of Jenkins & Stevens) of this place, sgod about 37 years, in the prime of life. In his death the public has met with a loss, not easily replaced—As the Auditor to the Chan cery Side of the County Court, he was a usefi officer; his reports always prompt and correct ye has left a widow and three small children, it whom he was much deviced, to matter & Inner whom he was much devoted, to mourn & lament

This Farm is beautifully situated on the orth side of Third Haven Creek and is considby the Rev Daniel Bayne, Licut. John Leeds ared from the healthmess of the situation, the

oyster shells on it, one of the most valuable ad desirable Farms in the county--the wood and is fine, and every acre of the arable land may be soon made rich by the shells.

It contains about 296 scres-75 of it are in woods-There is a tole ably comfortable framed Dwelling House on it-a new Barn and corn house and other common buildings-no further description is deemed necessary, as it is to be

Three thousand dollars of the purchase money must be paid at the time of the sale. A credit of on and two years will be given for the balance, but the same must be secured by bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. JOHN DAWSON. [8] Sep. 6

Davis's Patent Plough. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a fresh supply of Davis's Patent Plough's of different

LAMBERT BEARDON.

Notes passed to the Subscriber (for good purchased at the sale of the personal estate of General Benson,) are now due, and immediate

of Gen. P. Benson, deceased.

THE PARTNERSHIP of Jenkins & Stevens is this day dissolved in consequence of the death of Peter Stevens one of the Partners .---Those indebted to said Partnership are request ed without delay to call on the Subser ber and longer indulgence cannot be given. WILLIAM JENKINS, surviving

Partner of the late firm of Jenkins & Stevens

N. B. WILLIAM JENKINS, begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he intends to continue the Mercantile Buiness at the same House lately occupied by the late Firm of Jenkins & Stevens, and solicits his Frie ds and the former customers of said Firm

and the Public in general for a continuance of their Custom, whom he will endeavour to supply on reasonable terms.

SALE POSTPONED,

Of Steam Boats, Stages & Ho see in the State of Del. The sale of the above property, which by the request of the Philadelphia, Dover and Norfolk steam Boat and Transportation Com-pany, has been advertised to be made by me on Friday the 29th of August; 1828, at Sea ford, in Sussex County, is at the request of aid Company, postpored until Monday the 8th

aid Company, postpored until Monday the bar s) of September (inst.) JUHN COLLINS, Shif. Georgetown, Sept, 6th, 1828. The Editors of the Newspapers in New York isadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Stommond, and Easton, who have published the signal Notice of Sale, are requested to pub-is this Notice of Postponement, and forward their Bills to me by the 8th September iost. J. COLLINS,

weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimouy that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my band, & the seal of my office sfixed, this Ist day of Sept. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & twenty eight.

day of Sept. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & twenty eight. JA: PHICE, Reg'r: of Wills for Talbot county. Test,

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

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said court ty, in Maryland, letters of administration of personal estate of Joshua Clark late of county, deceased. All persons having a requested to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of April next 1829; they may other-wise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of Sept. A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty eight.

THOMAS ARRINDILL. Ex'r. of Joshus Clark deceased. Sw Sept. 6.

MARYLAND: Talbot County, Orphans' Court. 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1828.

On application of Isabella Parratt, Adm'rr. with the will annexed of George Parratt, late of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered that she give the notice required by law for credi-tors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that she cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

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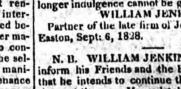
dred and twenty eight. JAS: PBICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said coun-ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on ty, in Maryland, letters of administration, on the personal state of George Perrati into the Talbot county, deceased. All persons lawing claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby requested to file the same in the Regis. ters Office of Talbot county with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 29th day of October next, (1829,) they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.-Given under my hand this 1st day of September A. D. eighteen hundred a twenty-ends.

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Magistrate's Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE



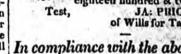
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NOTICE.

EDW'D, SPEDDEN, Adm'r.

Sept. 6-tf

NOTICE.



POETRY.

From the Truth Teller. A "KEEN THE CAUN." The lament of the Mother over the Grave of a be

loved Son. From the pen of the Author of Holland Tide, The "Munster Festivals," &c.

The Christmas light is burning bright In many a village pane;

And many a cottage rings to night With many & merry strain. Young boys and girls run laughingly, Their hearts and eyes elate-

I can but think on mine and sich. For I am desolate.

There's none to watch in our old cot, Beside the holy light;

No tongue to bless the silent spot-Against the parting night. I've closed the door-and hither come

To mourn my lonely fate; I cannot bear my own old home,

It is so desolate.

I saw my father's eyes grow dim, And clasped my mother's knee; I saw my mother follow him-

My husband wept with me, My husband did not long remain-

His child was left me yet;

But now my heart's last love is slain, And I am desolate.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Eastern Shore friends and the public in general, that he has taken the old stand, at the head of Cheap side No. 9, Water st. lately occupied by the Messrs. Schumacher & Robb as a Sugar Store .- He intends keeping in all its varieties a general assortment of GROCERIES. CONSISTING OF

The best of Liquors, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Family Flour, Snuff, Chewing Tobacco, Powder, Shot, Earthen, Stone and Wooden Ware, And all other articles in his line, which he in-

tends selling at a moderate advance for CASH. He has also made arrangements to furnish the best of Stone Lime by the bbl. or hhd. (free from drayage) and upon as good terms as can be had in this City Any orders for the above articles, or any thing else, shall be promptly attended to and thankfully received. Any other business from his Eastern Shore friends, that may require his attention, shall meet with promptness and dispatch at moderate charges. THOS. DENNY.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 N. B. - Persons having Pork. Cider, Butter or other articles to sell this Fall, who are disposed to favour him with their confidence, shall receive his utmost exertions to obtain the highest market prices, and to give the greatest satfaction. T. D.

MARYLAND:

CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, 26th day of August, A. D. 1828.

On application of Anna Hughlett Adm'rz. debonis non with the will annexed of Dekar Thompson late of Caroline county deceased -It is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditor to exhibit their claims a-gainst the said deceased's estate, and that she 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

In testimony that the foregoing is truly and



FOR SALE.

That Valenble Farm known by the hame of Peck's Point, laying on Treadhaven Creek, leading up to Easton, about six miles from said town by water, and about nine by land-It is more than half surrounded by water, and two hundred pannels of fence will enclose the said farm to itself .- The shores abound in the finest Shell Banks, as to improving the property, which is in a high state of improvement already-there is on this farm two hundred & ninety six acres, there will be about one hundred and twenty bushels of Wheat seeded on the said farm this fall; there is but few situations on the water to excel it-Fish, Oys-ters, and Fowl in their season, are plenty; & perhaps there is no better shooting ground on said river. Any person wishing to pur, chase such a situation, can now suit himself, and can get possession at Newyear's Day-for further information apply to the subscriber. JOHN DAWSON.

Talbot co. Nov. 3.

FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to dispose of the uate on the Bay Side about six miles above order as it ever has been; and he feels a confi-Haddaway's Ferry-This farm contains about dence (will gentlemen call and see the altera 300 Acres, with a sufficency of wood land .-

The BUILDINGS are in good repair and the land in a high state of cultivation-the Situation is one of the most pleasant and healthy in Talbot county, and where Fish and Fowl in their seaso may be had in the greatest plenty. It is not thought necessary to give a further description as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the premises and judge for themselves-apply to JAMES DAWSON.

tf June 14. FOR' SALE.

THE FARM on which the subscriber now

about 6 miles from Easton. It contains 270

acres, half of which is well timbered. The

remarkable for health, and in a pleasant neigh-

bourhood, may be suitably accommodated.

Those desirous of purchasing are invited to view the property. The road leading to the same op

posite Dr. John Roger's residence. The terms

will be accommodating.

May 31-1828, tf

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resides, situated on Thread-bayen Creeks,

dwelling and out-houses, are sufficient-

ly commodious, and in good repair.

Any Person desirous of purchasing an

igreeable residence on salt-water.

Fountain Inn, LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.

M. BARR

AVING leased the above extensive, well known and long established HOTEL, in-forms his friends, the friends of the House and the Public generally, that he has had the house thoroughly re-

paired & fitted up in a very superior manner with entire new furniture, and is now prepared with every requisite, throughout every department of his establishment to make his customers comfortable.

There are several pleasant parlors fitted up with chambers attached, having a private entrance for the accommodation of families.

The location of this Hotel is most advantageous for Gentlemen visiting the city on business, being near both the wharves and Market street-however it is known to almost every gentleman who comes to Baltimore by the bay, and has been formerly a favourite stopping place with them.

The proprietor trusts it will become a favorite house again with gentlemen from the bay, L FARM on which he at present resides sit- when it is known that the house is in as fine tions and improvements made) that a portion of patronage will be awarded him, pledges himself that as far as attention and exertion can go toward accommodation, nothing will be

wanting to produce comfort. FTerms of board one dollar per day.

Baltimore, May 3, 1828-6m The Cambridge Chronicle, Centreville Times, and Elkton Press will publish the above 6 months, and forward their accounts to the Proprietor.

FOR RENT,

THE ENSUING YEAR. The House Garden and Stables on Washington street, lately occupied by me, and at present occupi-ed by Mr. Thos: Hayward, jr.--ALSO occupied by James C. Wheeler, & the House and Garden at present occupied by Mr. Wheeler, on the Landing road,-These Houses are comfortable and in good repair. To approved tenants, the terms will be very reason. EDW'D. N. HAMBLETON. Aug. 9-1828, tf

TO RENT.

SEVERAL valuable farms below the Trappe, the property of Col. Dickinson of the City of Baltimore.—Apply to Aug. 9. (S) NS. MARTIN.

LAST NOTICE.

JOHN S. MARTIN.

LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of A SAMUEL GROOME, dec'd, are again earnestly requested to call on the Subscriber, or his Agent Wm. Newnam, and settle the same without delay, otherwise legal steps will be taken for the recovery thereof in all cases that may remain unsettled on the first day of October next. The Subscriber is also anxious to close the sale of the

STORE GOODS Belonging to said Estate, and will therefore

continue to sell very cheap for Cash only, the re-mainder of the Stock. Persons wishing to get

BARGAINS May therefore find it their interest to call

without delay at the Store of the late Samuel Groome. WM. H. GROOME, Ex'r. Easton, Aug. 9.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Basil L. Stocker deceased for articles purchased faithfully copied from the minutes at Vendue or otherwise are hereby earnestly

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been appointed by the Levy Court of Talbot

NOTICE

county, Keeper of the Standard of Weights and Measures for said county; and will attend for the purpose of inspecting and adjusting all Weights and Measures, Scales & Scale beams, used in vending of articles from the date hereof until the 10th day of September next at his shop in Easton-at the Trappe on the 10th-St. Michaels 11th & 12th, Loockerman's Mills on the 15th-Wye Mills on the 18th of September. WM. BECKLEY, Standard keeper.

Easton, Aug. 30-4w

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Subscriper will offer at Public Sale on THURSDAY, the 25th of September . next, on a credit of six months, at his residence, a valuable stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture; with many other useful articles.

Attendance given by SAMUEL ROBERTS. Aug. 30

for him at Lowe's Bar.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber wishes to purchase some SLAVES for service on his plantation-He will give the best prices for those of either sex, between the ages of 14 and 25 years .- Persons having such to dispose of, will please enquire

H. BOYCE.

Easton, Aug. 23-3t Pd THE ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT MARYLAND.

On and after Tuesday the 27th day of May inst. this superb Boat will leave

Baltimore every luesday and Friday, for Annapolis, Cambridge, and Eas ton, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and returning leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore, at the same hour, until the 1st of October next, when she will start at 7 o'clock, and touch at Castle-The House Garden and Stables lately Haven, instead of going to Cambridge .- Her will continue the same as last year. LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, CAPTAIN.

May 17-tf



those indebted to him on book account. of vantage to call on T. S. Hayward or the submore than a year's standing, to call and liquidate them. or close them in some manner satisfactory, otherwise they will be put into proper officers hands for collection. which a speedy settlement might prevent -he returns his grateful acknowledgments for past favours, and hopes to merit a cop-

The public's obedient servant, SOLOMON LOWE

Easton, Oct. 27

WAS Committed to the jail of Baltimore W County, by John Murray, Jr. Esquire a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on the 22d July, 1828, as a runaway, a black negro woman named Julia Ann, and her female child and who says they belong to Henry Dashield, of the city of Baltimore. The woman is five feet high, and about thirty four years of age .-Had on when committed a blue cross barred iomestic frock, and a head handkerchiefi the child is about eighteen months old, and has a car on one of its arms.

is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise

UNION HOTEL. SOLOMON LOWE

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Returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and travellers gener-# ally who have been so kind and liberal as to afford him the pleasure of their company. He begs leave to inform them that he is about to remove to the stand at the corner of Harrison and Washington streets, in Easton, within a few yards of the Bank, where he will have great satisfac. tion in receiving his old customers, and has provided for their reception and entertainment every possible convenience.

Private parties can have the most private apartments and the best entertainment with complaisant servants, and all the luxuries of the sesson upon the shortest possible notice .--Mr. S. Lowe calculates on and invites the custom of all old friends and strangers. Mr. Lowe's Hacks will attend the steams

nost with the greatest punctuality. Easton, Dec. 29-tf

Denton Hotel.

The Subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Brick House in Denton. occupied the last year by Mr. Samu-el Lucas, where his customers will e accommodated with the best of every thing in season, afforded by the markets of the place, and his own habits of personal attention and those of his family, he can assure the public of the best accommodations in his house. The subscriber has most excellent servants; he has attentive ostlers, he will keep constantly on hand the best liquors that can be had in Baltimore, & his table will be constantly supplied with the best of provisions-Gentlemen and ladies can at all times be furnished with private rooms at the shortest notice-travellers and the public generally are invited to give him a call. The subscriber is provided with rooms to accommodate route from Baltimore to Chestertown and back he court and bar during the session of our will continue the same as last year. ABRAHAM GRIFFITH. Feb. 18 tf

HIDES WANTED.

The Subscriber will give the highest price in cash for Dry and Green Hides. Persons The subscriber earnestly requests all having hides for sale, will find it to their adscriber.

> WM. HUSSEY. Easton, March 15.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A Caroline County-He must produce the best recommendations as to Capability, Charac-

er, habits, &c. Apply to HENRY NICOLS, President.

Hillsborough, June 21.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY Virtue of twelve writs of venditioni expo-nas issued out of Talbot county Court and to me directed against Edward Auld, at the suits of John Leeds Kerr, Edward Jenkins, Francis D. McHenry, Benjamin Slocum and the State of Maryland for the use of Levin Simpson, use of Wm. H. Tilghman, Wm. Hubbard & Catherine Summerville, will be sold for Cash at the Court House door in Easton, on Tuesday the 9th day of September next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following Property to wit: one Lot at Easton Point containing facre of Land more or less, one lot at Easton Point containing & of an acre of Land more or less, which he purchased of John Leeds Kerr, esq. with the improvements thereon: one other Lot containing 13 acres of land more or less which he purchased of John Hopkins, also 1 Lot on Landing road containing 1-8 of an acre of land more or less, also one Sloop called Edward Lloyd, together with the row-boat, oars, Combouse anchors and Cabbin-furniture, sails,

FARM TO BE RENTED. TO be rented for the next year, the Farm on which Mr. Jesse Scott is now living as a tenant-It is commonly called the Tanvard Farm .- It is about 8 or 9 miles from Easton, on the road to Centreville.

Ħ Persons disposed to rent are requested to view the Premises, & make application to the

subscriber. JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, gent for Dr. James Tilton,

Easton, July 26-tf FARM TO BE RENTED.

NO be rented for the next year, the Farm in Banbury where John Norris now lives .- It pleasantly situated on Choptank River, about three miles from the Trappe, and near enough to Cambridge to make it profitable to carry market articles there. For terms apply to JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH. Easton, July 26-1828.

N. B. The subscriber has also two small farms near Easton, and several Houses & Lots to rent.

tinuance of them.

NOTICE.

The owner of the above described negroe they will be disposed of according to law. DIXON STANSBURY;

farms are in a high state of cultivation. For term apply to. Aug 30 SAML. ROBERTS.

NOTICE. 1.7. PERSONS indepted for officers fees for 1527 payable in the present year are request-to make limitediate payment for the same-long indulgence cannot possibly be given. deputies have orders to close the collection in the without delay; those neglecting the ove NULCE may expect to be dealt with as a Law directs. the Law directs.

WILLIAM TOWNSEND, Shf. Aug. 2 1938-11

them with as handsome and as good boots as can be had here or else where. The Public's Ob't Serv't JOHN WRIGHT. Easton, Nov. 17.

NOTICE. LL PERSONS indebted to Mrs. Isabe A Smyth for the Hire of Negroes or otherwi

are hereby requested to make immediate p ment of their respective dues to the Subscrib who is duly authorized to receive the same. WM. H. GROOME, agent

Jac annos

for Mrs. Smyth. S Easton, Aug. 9-1828-4w

The Small Tenement on the hill, near my Dwelling. JOHN LEEDS KERB. Easton July, 12. 1

TO RENT.

Rich Neck, Aug. 16. PRINTING

Of every description handsomely executed at this OFFICE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

ward their accounts the office of the Baltimore Gazette for collection.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

TO RENT. THREE FARMS handsomely situated on the Waters of Broad 'reek, and one on Tuck-ahoe Creek-forterms apply to SAMUEL HABRISON. Rich Neek, Aug. 16. HILL HABRISON. on, where he can be found at all times. J. B. WOOLFOLK.

une 21-tf The Centreville Times will please publish The Centreville Times

tioni exponas, debt, interest and costs due and to become due thereon-Attendance by THOS. HENRIX, late Shff. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse, is-sued out of Talbot County Court & to me directed against Henry Morgan, at the suit of George C. Johnson and John H. Johnson will and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to demand, of, in and to a tract of land called little Bristol, situated in Banbury, containing 337 acres of land, more or less, also 1 horse and Gig, seized and taken to pay and satisfy the above writ of venditioni exponse, debt, inter-

THOS. HENRIX, late Shff.

ssued out of the court of appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland and to me directed, against Samuel Roberts, Edward Roberts and William A. Leonard, esquires, to wit:-one at the suit of Robert Moore and the other at the suit of Wm. Dickinson, will be exposed to Public Sale and sold to the highest bidder for Cash at the front door of the Court-house in the Town of Easton on Tuesday the 23 day of September next, be-tween the hourse of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following real estate to wit :--the dwelling farm or plantation of him the said Samuel Roberts, situate on Miles River, & being composed of the several tracts or parts of tracts of land called 'Part Daniels Rest' 'Daniels addition' Fishing Bay & Walker's Tooth, containing 223 1-2 acres of land, more or less: Also an adjoining tract of land called Springfield con-taining 281 3-4 acres of land more or less-also the following negroes, to wit: Betty, David, Charles, George, John, Horace, Irvin, Muria, Vancy, Kitty, Charlotte, Sarah, Mahala.-Also will be sold on the succeeding day between the hours aforesaid, on the premises of the said Samuel Roberts, two ox carts and two voke of oxen, one borse cart, one old gig and harness, 15 head of cattle & 20 head of sheep: Seized and taken as the property of the said Samuel Roberts and will be sold to pay & satisfy the above mentioned writs of venditioni exponse and the interest and costs due and to come due thereon-Also will be sold at the time and place hrst herein before mentioned, one negro boy called Murray-Seized and ta-ken as the property of the said Samuel Ro-berts, for officers' fees due for the year 1828, Attendance

Attendance given by WM, TOWNSEND, Shff.

Aug. 30 to.

EASTON GAZETTE.

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

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EASTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1828.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY EVENING BY ALEXANDER GRAHAM, At TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS Per Annum, payable half yearly in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS Not exceeding a square inserted three times fo ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE CENTS for every subsequent insertion.

PUBLIC VENDUE.

BY Order of the Orphan's Court of Talbot county, will be sold on Wednesday the 24th Sept. at the late re idence of Stephen Reyner, dec'd. all the Personal Estate, (Negroes ex-cepted) of the said dec'd. consisting of Housecepted) of the said dec'd. consisting of House-hold and Kitchen furniture, Farming Utensils, Horses, a Valuable pair of mules, 3 Yoke of Ox-en, Milch Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Straw, Corn-blades and top-fodder, a very good Gig & gear, also at the same time, will be offered for sale, a new and first-rate drag-Seine, one hundred and fifty fathoms in length, with three hundred yards of more well geared and made of Cotton twine of rope, well geared and made of Cotton twine, attached to the Seine is a new and strong built Barge which will be sold at the same time.— Any person or persons desirous of purchasing such a Seine will do well by attending the sale.

TERMS OF SALE .- Six months credit on all TERMS OF SALE.—Six months credit on all sums over five dollars, by the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale—all sums of five dollars and under the Cash will be required; the terms of sale must be compled with in every case before the removal of the property.—Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M —Attendance by JAMES C. REYNER, Adm'r.

of Stephen Reyner, dec'd.

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Valuable Farm For Sale.

Will be set up and positively sold to the highest Bidder, at the ourt House door in E ston, on Tuesday the 30th Sept. inst. at 3 o'clock in the Evening, the Farm of the Subscriber commonly called "Peck's Point."

This Farm is beautifully situated on the north side of Third Haven Creek and is consid ered from the healthmess of the situation, the natural fertility of the soil and the large B nks of oyster shells on it, one of the most valuable and desirable Farms in the county-the wood land is fine, and every 'acre of the arable land may be soon made rich by the shells. It contains about 296 acres-75 of it are in

woods—There is tole ably comfortable fram-ed Dwelling House on it-a new Barn and corn house and other common buildings—no further description is deemed necessary, as it is to be presumed every person disposed to buy, will view the premises before the day of sale.

Three thousand dollars of the purchase mo-ney must be paid at the time of the sale. A credit of on and two years will be given for the balance, but the same must be secured by bond with approved security, bearing interest. from the day of sale. JOHN DAWSON. Sep. 6 [S]

NEW GROOERY STORE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Eastern Shore friends and the public in general, that he has taken the old stand, at the head of heap side No 9, Water st. lately occupied by the Messrs. Schumacher & Robb as a uga Store .- He intends keeping in all its varieties, a general assortment of GROCERIES.

TALBOT COUNTY TAXES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE TAX,

ORDERED by the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot County, that the following advertise-ment be inserted once a week for and during four weeks successively, in the Baltimore Pa-triot, and the Baphblican Star and Farly Four weeks successively, in the Baltimore Patriot, and the Republican Star and Easton Gazette, printed in Easton.

A list of Tracts and parcels of Land, in Talbot County and State of Maryland, liable for, and charged with County Taxes for the years 1926 and 1827, and the amount of Taxes respectively due thereon, with the names of the persons chargeable with the same—The Taxes being now due and unpaid, and on which no personal property could be found by the Collector in said County, liable for, or property chargeable with the payment of the same, as by his return to the Commis-sioners for said County, appears, to wit:

PERSONS' NAMES.	1	NAMES OF LAND.	ACRES.	DUE.
		DISTRICT, No. 1.	1.1	\$ cts.
Mark Benton's heirs	Lot o	on Washington street	1 1-2	15 25
John Crouch's heirs	Part	of Gaufton		2 26
Henry Freeman's heirs	Loto	on Harrison street		1 314
Cloudsbury Kirby's jr do	Lot	on Washington street	1-8	1 77
Margaret Nicholson	Lot	on corner of Goldsborough and	Harrison	
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James Ozmont.	Part	of Neglect in Mile's River	4	1 00
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George Noble's heirs	P	art Noble's t hance and part othe	er tracts	58

From the Utica Sentinel.

FARMER JACKSON & FARMER CALHOUN. The Albany A gus has lately metamorphosed General Jackson into a farmer, and some very honest folks have since been called together to resolve that they will support the "Farmer of Tennessee!" This is quite unfair towards Mr. Calhoun, who is as much a farmer as General Jackson, and ought to be called the Farmer of South Carolina too.

Farmer Jackson was brought up a Lawyer and admitted to practice in 1786. He moved to Nashville in 1788, where he was made a District Altorney, like Mr. Beardsley and Mr. Denio. Farmer Calhoun was brought up a Lawyer, too. He studied law at Litchfield, in Connecticut, and

came to the bar in South Carolina. Farmer Jackson has a plantation of some hun-dred acres which he works by slapes, under the care of overseers, and raises cotton and tobacco. Farmer Jackson's country seat near Nashville,

is called the "Hermitage." Farmer Calhoun's plantation in South Caroli-na, yields him cotton and corn. It is supposed Farmer Jackson has not as many slaves as Farmer Calhoun, but Farmer Jackson has more land.

Farmer Jackson went to Congress about 1796 or 7, when he was thirty years old; but Farmer Calhoun did not go till 1810 or 11 Farmer Jackson quit Congress very soon; but Farmer Cal-houn stayed till 1817, when he was made Secre-tar. of War, and now Vice President. Farmer Jackson was thirty nine years old,

when he killed Charles Dickinson in a duel, which grew out of a horse-race.

Farmer Jackson was forty five years old when he threatened Mr. Madison, that if he did not turn Silas Dinsmore out of the office of Indian Agent, he would raise a mob and burn down the

Agency House. Farmer Jackson was forty five when he pisto'ed Col. Benton.

Farmer Jackson was forty-eight years old when he wrote to Samuel Swartwoul, that he had "retired to his farm" in 1815. We may form some idea of his proficiency as a farmer, by looking over the profits of his farm from that time till 1821, when Farmer Jackson was made Gov-

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Forage,	672
Rent for Quarters,	400
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This is what we should call f purpose, for a single year. W	arming to some

crops in Oneida county. Farmer Beardsley has hardly received more than that sum, since he also retired from the Senate, as Farmer Jackson

five out of the twelve were in his favour, and he immediately insisted that five was a maj sity of twelve, and that he had been cheated out of the twelve, and that he had been cheated out of the farm. The next Jury was composed of twenty-four. Here he had only seven in his favor, and was then non-suited. Farmer Jackson has al-ways considered that this seven too was a ma-jority of the whole, twenty four, and that the farm is as much his at this time as if he had received the unanimous verdict of the Jury. The arguments pro and con are something like these: Farmer Jackson thinks, he ought to have had it for wages, and that he was never paid enough. The Jury thought he had no title to it, and that he had been pretty well paid. Farmer Jackson thinks that the Jury ought to have thought as he did. The Jury think that they have the right to think for themselves; but Farmer Jackson's to think for themselves; but Farmer Jackson's lawyers at Albany say that the only law they know which ought to govern the case was laid down by Baron Steuben, the morning of the battle of Monmouth. A Colonel of one of the Baron Steuben observed it as he rode along, & asked who had ordered it to be done—"Why," said the Colonel, I thought, sir — — — " "You thought? sir," replied the Barron, "what the d-l put it into your head that you had any right here to think for yoursell?"

From the Duke of Saze Weimer's Travels. RESIDENCE IN BOSTON, from July 26 to August 9, 1825 — Immediately upon our arrival, we enquired for the residence of the Dutch Consul, Mansoni. He was absent, and had com-mitted his business to a broker, Mr. Thaxter. A lad conducted us upon a pier, slong a very ex-tensive range of stores, built of brick, four sto-ries high, with a cupola in the centre, upon which various flags were flying. These flags correspond as a telegraph with the telegraph on Long Island. We then passed through sev-eral broad and very animated streets, with side walks. We were much struck with the heavy waggons, drawn by four oxen and a horse-the waggons, drawn by four oxen and a horseheat was very intense-92 of Farenheit in the shade. We were informed that a few days be-lore, the thermometer had risen to 100, & that several people in Boston had died suddenly from drinking cold water.

We found the Vice Consul in his counting bom. Our first inquiry was for a comfortable avern: the Consul had the politeness to conduct avern: the Consul had the pointeness to conduct us to the Exchange Coffee House, where we took up our residence. As soon as this was done, I went to a bookseller to purchase a plan and description of Boston; but I could find neith-er. On my return, I purchased a straw hat, with erem based being such as is were here. Soon a very broad brim, such as is worn here. Soon after I received a visit from Mr. R. whose acafter I received a visit from Mr. R. whose ac-quaintance I had ma'e two years before in Eng-land. I was very glad again to meet this worthy man, who was highly esteemed there, and who had married, a year and a half before, the daugh-ter of one of the most considerable inhabitants of this place, formerly a senator in Congrass, & leader of the Federal party. I dined at the ordinary, at 20'clock, according to the custom of the place, and was honored with a scat new to the host, Mr. Hamilton, This pentheman had been during the late was a Col-

gentleman had been during the late war a Col-onel in the volunteers, and still retains his title. I found him a polite man, and I cannot sufficiently celebrate the politeness of the guests, many of whom made themselves acquainted with me. The food was very well prepared, and if it had been poorer I should have eaten it with a good appetite, as I had been compelled so long to dispense with fresh provisions. The same was the case with the fruit, which was very small & was still very count of the intense heat which had not been equalled for 20 years, all fruits had ripened prematurely. The wine was brought upon the ta-ble in coolers, with ice, and a piece of ice was placed in every glass of beer, in order to cool it. In the tavern, next the large dining room, on the lower floor, was an area and two side rooms, where strangers who have nothing to do pass the day. At the bar can be obtained wine, lem-onade, soda-water, &c. with ice.—Eight news-papers were fastened to a large table-these have the same appearance as the English papers, and are chiefly filled with mercantile adver-tisements—the house is also fitted like an Eng-lish tavern—the servants, black and white together, I found polite and attentive, After 4 o'clock Mr. B. accompanied by his father-in-law, and the son of the latter, who has recently returned from Europe, called to conduct Mr. Thromp and myself about the town. In Cornhill, one of the principal streets, are ma-ny v ry elegant shops. A new building for the branch of the U. S. Bank has a very plain front with two Doric columns, each a single piece of granite, 18 feet high, and nearly 5 feet in diameter. In the old state house were holden the first meetings at the commencement of the A-merican Revolution.—A great ball which now is used for the meetings of the Aldermen contains a portrait of the great Washington painted by Stevart in full length, and also the bust of the old President Adams, father of the present; the bust is surrounded by a wreath of stars. Up on four columns are engraved the names of all the men, distinguished for their patriotism du-ring the Revolution. Under the Common Council room, is the vegetable and meat market. But as this place is justly considered an improper one for this purpose, they are building a new market, not far from one of the many creeks which forms a harbour. The Mayor has begun by filling up an old dock and erecting a long building, the first story of which is of granite, and the three upper stories of brick, which are sold as Warehouses to the merchants of the place. This sale has produced so much that the new market hall has produced so much that the new market had parallel with these stores was entirely erected with granite from the profits. This building is 526 feet long, 50 feet wide, and contains but one story above the lower one. On the other side of this hall, and also parallel with it, a new row of stores, similar to the first is com-Pay for Farmer Jackson's waiters, 1,922 Clothing for Farmer Jackson's waiters, 1,922 Thay & Grass tor Farmer Jackson's horses 4,662 Farmer Jackson lost the title to this farm when congress reduced the Army, but the next year after Farmer Jackson was made Governor of Florida, and had now got to be "a Captain General of the Island of Cuba." He lost the ti-tle to that farm, too, by another act of Congress but in the mean time, he had raised one very fire crop in Florida. Farmer Jackson received for it, from his Uncle Sam, six thousand nine hundred and seven dollars, and the generous of fellow's steward, (Farmer Calhoun,) allow-ed bim an account into the bargain, of "51,047 89, for Wines, Liquors, &c."—This was un-doubtedly the expense of hervesting. Tarmer Jackson went to the Senate of the U. States again, the next year, when he inmediate iy laid claim to Uncle Sam's best farm, that ren-ti'd for \$25,000 a year. The first Jury did nor gree although a majority only could have giv-te a verdict. Farmer Jackson found out that renced.

CONSISTING OF The best of Liquors, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Family Flour, Snuff, Chewing Tobacco. Powder, Shot, Earthen, Stone and Wooden Ware, And all other articles in his line, which he intends selling at a moderate advance for CASH. He has also made arrangements to furnish the best of Stone Lime by the bbl. or hhd. (free from drayage) and upon as good terms as can be had in this ity Any orders for the above articles, or any thing else, shall be promptly attended to and thankfully received ny other business from his Eastern Shore friends, that

may require his attention, shall meet with promptness and dispatch at moderate charges. THOS. DENNY.

Baltimore, Aug. 30 N. B. - Persons having Pork, Cider, Butter or other articles to sell this Fall, who are disposed to favour him with their confidence, shall receive his utmost exertions to obtain the highest market prices, and to give the greatest satfaction. T. D.

Davis's Patent Plough. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a fresh supply of Davis's Patent Plough's of different sizes, which he offers for sale.

LAMBERT REARDON. Sept. 6-1828 -- 4t

NOTICE. Notes passed to the Subscriber (for goods purchased at the sale of the personal estate of General Benson,) are now due, and immediate payment is expected.

EDW'D. SPEDDEN, Adm'r. of Gen. P. Benson, deceased.

Sept. 6-tf NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Tench A Tilghman, dec'd are earnestly requested to pay to the Subsciber what is respectively due from them on or before the last Tuesday in this month, otherwise legal steps will be taken for the recovery thereof in all cases that may remain unsettled at the above date. WM. H. TILGHMAN, Adm'r.

Sept. 1st 1828.

\$100 REWARD WILL be given for apprehending and lodg-ing in Easton jail Negro man ISAAC who absconded Saturday the 23d of August last

ISAAC is a stout active negro twenty years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high a little bow leged and large feet. Pleasant countenance when spoken to, rather a broad flat face, with a good set of teeth and wide space between those in

front, which causes him to lisp. WM. H. TILGIIMAN. Sept. 6.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to purchase ONE. HUNDRED likely rouve Slaves, from the age of 12 to 25 years, for which he will pay the highest cash prices. Persons disposed to sell will please call on him at Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton, where he can be found at all times. J. B. WOOLFOLK.

June 21-tf The Centreville Times will please publish is above till forbid. J. B. W. the above till forbid.

Joseph H Nicholson's heirs Part of Acada 45	
Richard Ray's heirsPart of Beaver Dam Neck, part of Hazard and	
other tracts	4
Francis A. Rochester	
John Tillotson's heirs	
William TurnerPart of Highfield Addition and part Bury's	
Range	1
Francis, James and Elizabeth) Part of Hampton and part of Loveday's Pur-	
Turner	
Rebecca Wooters's heirs Part of Noble's Addition and part of Planter's	
Delight	
Jonathan Leonard	
Wilson and John PalmerDunn's Range, Moore Fields and Moore Fields	
Addition	
Edward Price's heirs Part Neglect and part of other tracts	

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That unless the County charges on the lands as aforesaid, proportionable art of advertising and all other legal charges thereon due, shall be paid to LAMBERT W. SPECER, Esq. the Collector of the Tax for said county, on or before the twenty third day of September next or within thirty days after the publication of this notice is completed, the lands so charled as aforesaid or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be old to the highest bidder for the payment of the same, pursuant to the act of assembly entired "an act for the more effectual collection of the county charges, in the several counties of his State," passed November session, 1797. Easton, Aug. 23, 1828 4w JOHN STEVENS, Clerk

to the Commissioners of the Taxor Talbot county.

A GIG FOR SALE. THE Subscriber will dispose of at private sa'c, an excellent second had GIG & Harn ss

He will sell it cheap for Cash, or to a punctual purchaser on a short credit. WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, June 28-tf

TO SLAVE-HOLDERS. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a NEGRO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a been MAN, about 26 years of age, has been committed to Cecil county jail, under suspicion of being a runaway slave. He is five feet nine inches bigh, stout and well formed, with remarkably small eyes. He calls himself JOHN BROWN, says that he was brought up near Buck's county, by a Mr. Disborough, and that his parents are both free. He has been employed for nearly 12 months as a hand on board of a small packet, which sails between Baltimore and Port Deposit. His cloathing consists of a pair of white drilling trowsers, muslin shirt, and striped waistcoat. If within the space of sixty days from the date hereof, application shall not be made for him, and all such legal costs and charges, as have accrued or shall accrue, by reason of apprchending, imprisoning, & advertising hiro, paid, 1 will discharge him from prison unless remanded back for further confinement, by the judge before whom I shall take him for examination, according to the provisions of the acts of assembly.

THOMAS MILLER, Jr. Sheriff of Cecil county. Elkton, Maryland, Aug. 2.

CO-PARTNENSHIP. THE Subscribers have this day opened a GROCERY AND COMMISSION WARE-HOUSE, under the firm of JAMES CORNER & SON, at No. 1, Maryland Wharf (the starting place of the Steamboats Patuxent and Maryland) where all orders in their line will be thankfully

received and punctually attended to. JAMES CORNER, JAMES J. CORNER, 31g Baltimore, Aug. 16.

did Farmer Jackson seems to understand the art

of raising double crops. Farmer Jackson lived in his own house, and received from the United States 400 dollars a

year for "Rent of Quarters." Farmer Jackson burns bis own wood and Givernment pays him 224 dollars a year for keeping his own fires.

Farmer Jackson's own slaves wait upon him. for which he charges only 240 dollars for 'Pay. Farmer Jackson charges only 140 dollars for clothing his waiters; and 292 dollars for paying them for eating his own hominy.

Farmer Jackson's horses eat his own grass, which costs the United States only 672 dollars a year for "Forage."

Farmer Jackson receives pay as a Major General, 2400 dollars for the year—or almost seven dollars a day—and for 57 days of the same time charges eight dollars a day besides, as Commissioner.

Farmer Jackson's account for "Transportation of Baggage" is only 166 dollars for one year. Farmer Jackson and Farmer Jackson's Aids

de Camp, and Farmer Jackson's Waiters and Baggage, Waggons, all go down to the Choctaw Treaty. For all this Farmer Jackson charges about 1,400 dollars for his time and expense for about 57 days and in the mean time all the rent for Quarters, Forage, Fuel, Subsistence, Extra Rations, & Major Generals pay go on at the farm house at home.

All these crops raised by Farmer Jackson, have been often published from the Agricultural Transactions of the War Department; the ac-counts were kept and settled during that time, by Farmer Calhoun, who was then President of the Society.

Farmer Jackson raised crops like these from 1815 to 1821. Let us see then-six times six thousand five hundred and sixty-four dollars, (for we leave out Indian Treaties,) is thirty nine housand three hundred and eighty-four dollars in all, as Major General only for six years. The particulars of all the crops for this time are

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worth reckoning up. Pay for Farmer Jackson, 6 years, \$14,400 Subsistence for Farmer J ckson, 6,588 Extra Rations for Farmer Jackson, Rent for Quarters for Farmer Jackson, Fire Wood for Farmer Jackson, Pay for Farmer Jackson's waiters, Hom ny for Farmer Jackson's waiters,

A LL PERSONS indebte to the subscriber for work, done in histop, on note or book account, are respectfully reuested to come for-ward and settle the same o or before the first day of October next, other se he will be forced to place their accounts in te hands of an officer for collection.—As the sucriber is under the necessity, and is very deroes of paying his debts, it is out of his powe to give further in-dulgence. DHN CAMPER. Easton, Aug. 23-4t HOUSES,&c.INCAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE.

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS indebte to the Subscriber

WILL BE SOLD at pule sale to the high-est bidder, on Monay the 15th day of September ensuing, betwee 11 o'clock and 5

o'clock, the LASE BRICK BUILD-ING and PREMES on the east side of Race Street iCambridge that are now occupied bWm. C. Ridgaway as a TAVERN. It is situad in a central part of the town, and is consided one of the best situations for a Public Hise on the Eastern Shore.

The House is large and invenient, with an excellent Garden and neckary out-houses attached to it.-ALSO wills sold at the same time, a LOT OF GROUN adjoining the late Dwelling House of Richardatterson, deceased, and another Lot of Grountear the Cambridge Cross Roads and some Wd Land near it. A credit of six and twe months will be

given for one half of he rchase money, and six years for the balance, wable in annual in-stalments, with the wholif the interest due at the end of each year; bd with two good and approved securities, for theyment of the purchase money and interestereon from the day of sale as aforesaid, will bequired from each purchaser.

JOHN GOLDDROUGH, Ex'r Aug. 25 ts of Caine Goldsborough Magistrate'Blanks FOR SALE AT IS OFFICE

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his travels. I observed smong them very suc-cessful copies of the Madoana della Sedia of 1830, the Western States will contain a popula-Baphael, another Madoana della Sedia of 1830, the Western States will contain a popula-of parties in either branch, is not a fair criteri-on of the sentiments of the People on the great Opium -In addition to the means recommenthe scene from the flood by Poussin.

We spent the evening at Mr. R's, & became of their capa acquainted with his young wife, also a Miss F. and the widow of Gen. H. Adjutant of General be entertained. Washington; and formerly Ambassador of the U, States at Lisbon and Madrid. The Genera-U. States at Lisbon and matrice. The Genera-linn is descended from an English family, was born in Lisbon must have been very beautiful in her youth. The two Mr. O's, father and son, were also present. Although I was greatly fa-tion 36,960,000 inhibitants. The concerned to account of his views of local policy, by many, were also present. Although I was greatly fa-tion 36,960,000 inhibitants. The concerned to account of his views of local policy, by many, the number of square miles in the Western of the source also present. Although I was greatly fa-tion 36,960,000 inhibitants. The effective the source also present. Although I was greatly fawere also present. Although I was greatly fa-tigued, this society was exceedingly agreeable military force of a population of 10,000,000 may tigued, this society was exceedingly applicable, it safely be estimated at 1,000,000. When, there to me. As we went home about 9 o'clock, it safely be estimated at 1,000,000. When, there are still very warm, and the full moon stood fore, the Western States shall contain a popuwas still very warm, and the full moon stood like a burning coal in the sultry heavens.

In the mean time, towards evening, the Pallas had arrived at Boston, and come to anchor near the Long wharf. In passing Fort Independence abe had fired a salute of 17 guns, and received one of 18 in return. I had concluded that no low. A moment's reflection will satisfy any one one would take the least notice of me in Amer- that the Western States are capable of sustainica, but I soon found myself agreeably disap- ing a much larger population, who take into pointed.

MADISON AND JACKSON.

All who wish to understand why Gen. Jack-Madison, may find an explanation in the follow-ing document, which in a government where the people rale, ought long since to have been before the public.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR, April 25th, 1815. Sir-As soon as the first credible account of peace was received at Washington, a letter stating the fact was addressed to you from this De-partment, dated the 16th of February, and as soon as the treaty of peace was ratified by the president and senate, the event was communi-cated to you in another letter dated 17th Feb. with instructions for the disposal of the force under your command. It is regretted, that any accident should prevent the delivery of either of those letters in due course, but I presume, that both of them have long since reached your hands, and that the instructions have been carried into effect.

I assure you, sir that it is a very painful task to disturb for a moment, the enjoyment of the honorable gratification which you must derive as well from the consciousness of the great services that you have rendered your country, as from the expressions of approbation and applause, which the nation has bestowed on those services. But representations have been recently made to the President, respecting certain acts of military opposition to the civil ma-gistrate, that required the immediate attention, not only in vindication of the just authority of the laws, but to rescue your own conduct from an unmerited reproach.

There has been transmitted to the President, copies of the letter of Mr. Reed, your ,aid-decamp, to the editor of the Louisiana Courter, dated the 21st Feb. of your general order, dated the 28th Feb. commanding certain French subjects to retire from New Orleans, of a publication in the Louisiana Courier, of the 3d of March, under the signature of a "Citizen of Louisiana of French origin," animadverting upon the general order, the order of the 5th of March, enforcing the order of the 28th of Feb. of your letter of the 16th of February, announ cing the unofficial intelligence of peace, and of the 3d general order of the 8th of March, suspending the order of the 28th of February, except so far as relates to the Chevalier de Tousard.

These documents have been accompanied with a statement, that on the 5th of March the must be great, either for good or evil, in prowriter of the publication of the 3d of March, Mr. Louallier; a member of the Legislature of the state of Louisiana, was arrested by your order and confined in the barracks, that on the order and confined in the Darracks, that on the same day, Mr. Hall, the district judge, issued a Habeas Corpus, in the case of Mr. Louallier, but before the writ was served, the judge him-self was arrested by your order for issuing it, and conducted under a strong guard to the barracks; that on the 8th March, Mr. Dick the was officially received, and officially announced; and that Mr. Dick was released on the same day and permitted to remain in town, but with orders to report himself from day to day unfil discharged. From these representations; it would appear. that the judicial power of the U. States has been resisted, the liberty of the press has been suspended, and the consul and subjects of a friendly government, have been exposed to great inconvenience by the exercise of military force and command: The President views the subject in its present aspect, with suprise and solicitude; but in the absence of all information from yourself, relative to your conduct, and the motives of your conduct, he abstains from any decision, or even expressions of an opinion upon the case; in hopes that such ex-planations may be afforded, as will reconcile his sense of public duty, with a continuance of confidence which he reposes in your judgment, discretion and patriotism. He instructs me, therefore, to request, that you will with all possible dispatch, transmit to this department, a full report of the transactions which have been -And in the mean time, it is presumed, stated that all extraordinary exertions of military authority has ceased, in consequence of the cessation of all danger; open or covert, upon the restoration of peace The President instructs me to take this opportunity of requesting that a conciliatory deportment may be observed towards the state authority and citizens of New Orleans. He is persuaded that Louislana justly estimates the value of the talents and valor which have been displayed for her defence and safety, and that there will be no disposition in any part of the nation to review with severity the efforts of a mmander acting in a crisis of unparallelled difficulty, upon the impulse of the purest patriotism.

of the U. States.

Of their capability to support a population e-

The number of persons to a square mile in Massachusetts, is seventy. But recurring to lation equal in density to Massachusetts, their effective military force will be nearly 4,000,000, an army superior to that which can be brought consideration the salubrity of their climatethe extent and lertility of their soil-the rich-

ness of their mines-and the facilities they have for working them-and the great navigable and entertained but a poor opinion of President rivers and tributary streams by which they are watered, suited either for manufacturing establishments or the purpose of commercial enterprize and activity. In the preceding remarks no regard has

een paid to the unorganized territory belonging to the United States in the valley of the Mississippi. When, therefore, those immense regions between the Alleghany and the Rocky Mountains, shall be filled with a population equal in density to Massachusetts, their physical power will be greater than the mightiest nation now in existence.

Civil Power .- By civil power is here meant. that influence which any division of our country possesses in the national councils. Proceeding, then, upon the calculations laid down in the tables published in another part of the present number of the Journal," it will be seen that the civil power of this nation will soon be wielded by the people of the West. Divide the U.S. into four parts, Northern, Middle, Southern. Western. The present number of ilepresentatives in Congress from each of the divisions, is as follows-Northern 39; Middle 67; Southern 65; Western 46. Whole number of Representatives from the first three divisions, 171. From the last 46. According to the best calculation which can be made, it is ascertained, that in 1850

the population of the Northern, Middle and Southern divisions of the U.S. will be 11,384,703 while that of the Western division will be 11,424, 550. Should the rate of apportionment be the same then is at present, the first three divisions will have 266 Representatives, & the last 267,

leaving the balance of power in favor of the West. The apportionment in future will, no doubt, be much larger than at present; but, up-on the principle of equal representation, whatever the apportionment may be, the weight of influence possessed by the West will be the same

In a little more than twenty years, therefore, the Western States will have a majority in Congreas; and in fifty years that majority will be overwhelming. Of course they will be able to control all the measures of the general government which are of great national importance.

Moral Power .- Now when we reflect that the Western States according to the lowest estimate are capable of sustaining a population of more than 4,000,000, we feel that their moral power portion as intelligence or ignorance, virtue or vice, prevail among their citizens. We have before shown that in 1850 they will have a majority in Congress; and it is well known that the character of a representative ever corresponds with that of his constituents. If the people are industrious and virtuous, then their representatives will be men of like spirit. But it igno-rance, licentiousness of manners, and a disre America, will become one of its deadliest scourges. Nothing, therefore, can prevent a dissolution of the Union, and save our free and hapy institutions from utter subversion, but patriotism and intelligence, directed, animated and controlled by the purest moral princples, pervading all classes of people at the West. "The tables here alluded to give the comparative increase of the several divisions of the country in the following ratios. . Eastern States 12.7 per cent. Middle, 32.8. Southern, 19.4. Western, 99. The comparative population of the same divisions of country, when as dense as the present population of Great Britain, will be as follows-Eastern States, 11,851,200; Middle, 130,032,000; Southern, 56,172,700; Western, 120,240,000; Unorganized territory, 168,658,-890, Total 360,000,000. KENTUCKY PARTIES,-The Lexington Reporter, though a paper of very decided politics, is characterised by a general fairness and propriety, which give to its opinions more weight than we usu lly attach to those of most party papers. The last number of the Reporter contains some remarks on the recent elections. which we deem worth copying, especially as we find the brief views which we offered on the same subject a few days ago sustained by the ppinions of the Reporter. In regard to the prospects of success in November, which are to be gathered from the result of the Gubernatoriection, the Reporter says:al "The majority for Gen. Metcalfe being small, has rather strengthened than diminished our confidence in the success of the Administration Electoral Ticketon the first Monday in November. If it had been larger, the Administration party would have relied too much upon their numerical strength and the justness of their cause. As it is, instead of supineness and in activity, their united efforts will be put forth in support of their rights and liberties - a better

qual in density to Massachusetts, no doubt can Gen. Metcalfe received Jackson votes any where, there is scarcely a county in which his

xist, the truth of which may be questioned, that ands are selling far below their value, and that the present state of things, in that respect, is a symptoms were relieved. An emetic and ca-forced one; whereas, if we consider the almost thartic completed the cure. countless millions of unoccupied acres of land in the country; the sparseness of population, compared with the extent of our territory; the vast abundance and the low price of all the products of the plough, it would seem that the present is the natural state of things, and that \$30-40 -50-60-70, and \$80 an acre for land, was onabroad and at home. And again, to estimate the real value of lands in the Atlantic states, we must constantly bear in mind that a great revolution has been achieved in the value of landed property, by the prodigious facilities which have been, and are constantly in a course of being eswest, into competition and contact with the productions of the states that are washed by the

tide waters. How is it possible, under these circumstances, for land to sell for any thing like pose a purchase of 500 acres at \$10 per acre

the original purchase money is \$5000; of the 500 it is probable that not more than one-fifth is in actual cultivation-in other words, yielding | urgent and almost unanimous declaration of the any interest, whilst the remaining 400 acres or 4000 dolls, are lying dead; so that the portion of is quite probable that unless the purchaser man-ages better, and has more manure at command triumph of Mr. Clay and his friends upon the than usual, he would consult a truer economy by applying his labour to the culture of a still sphere. As we have before suggested, malle practised in every department, and every minutiæ of living.

Let them not suppose that they aloue are under this necessity; it may begin with them, but assuredly it will, in its course, reach every other calling and profession; for so immediate is the connection between all other pursuits with agriculture, which sustains them all, that they must as assuredly feel ber depression, as that the extremities of the body must be paralyzed by a pressure on the brain.

After all, it is an enviable calling, if pursued with industry and rigid, honourable, fair economy. On this point we shall dwell more at large when we have leisure. At present we cannot forbear to say, that one of the most grievous evils under which, not only the farmer, but the

whole country labours, is the excessive price of education for his children. To this, too, we shall advert again.

We will thank our patrons in different parts of the Union, to give an account of the ales of land. It may be useful to record them sionally. Six hundred acres were sold, OCCRS the other day, within four miles of this city, on navigable water, near the Philadelphia turnpike. with a brick house and an abundance of wood and timber; for \$4.50 per sere - Farmer.

[From the American Farmer.]

Much misery and inconvenience, and ometimes loss of life, results from the confusion which ensure upto the register of activities if and control of the U.S. having obtained from Mr. Lewis, as State judge, a writ of Habeas Cor-pus in the case of Judge Hall, which was served hall of logged in the barracks; that Judge Hall was re-leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted with leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted leased on the figth of March, but was escorted with a state of society exists, the elecin every family a sort of medical catechism as the Voters of those ancient Republics of Greece what for instance is to be done in case of a and Rome retained a jealousy and controlling child's clothes taking fire, what in case of a bad it fluence over those aspiring Spirits who would scald; what in case of hemærrhage of the lungs have drawn too largely on their gratitude, so long or the nose; what in case of being half drown liberty triumphed. Why did the Athenians ed; what in case of the bite of a snake or the banish to a foreign land, the renowned Hero of sting of bees, &c. and in every family the in- Salames, a victory which has immortalized the gredients should be kept constantly at hand, name of Themistocles? Because they felt an instinctive dread of the consequences of that sufficient at least for a single case. We shall give such recipes occasionally as appear most imple and best adapted to cases of most common occurrence, and if there should seem to be in them any thing erroneous, we will thank our medical readers, of whom there are many, who a pre-eminence over their countrymen are likewise most intelligent formers, to comarmy of citizens, and wisely concluded, that the ment upon them. We must derive them chief y from late authors in our library. Here folficed to the safety and liberty of the Many .lows a few from the Domestic Physician.] They knew the nature of man, and opposed General blood-leing should always be pre-ferred in the first jutance to local, and it should be continued until ecided effects are perceparmy at his heels.

MR. GRAHAM

national question. The vote for Governor is a ded in the test, for the recovery of persons better test. And while we do not believe that personed by optim, I am happy to mention one which has proved very effications in this coun-try: it is the affusion of celd water upon the competitor, Major Barry, was not supported on head and back. In Philadelphia, and in this account of his views of local policy, by many, city, it has proved successful in a number of instances; and in Kentucky it haviately been tried and also found successful. One case was that of

an infant aged only seven weeks. It had been in a deep sleep eight hours, was affected with violent convulsions, laborious breathing and suspended deglutition. After continuing the aflusion of cold water for fifteen minutes, all the

The following sentiments were expressed by Mr. Pope, (a thorough going Jacksonian,) prior to the Kentucky election. They were contained in a letter to a friend, and published in the Louisville, (Ken.) Advertiser, a noted Jackson print. Let the candid reader compare ly the result of an extraordinary state of things the facts with the result. Who would not be proud of such an honorable acquittal as the administration have at the hands of Kentucky. "The administration convention in December selected Gen. Metcalle as their candidate for governor, and he must be considered identified with that party in his contest. He was one of tablished, for bringing all the products, even the our repr s ntatives in congress who voted a most bulky of the new and fertile regions of the gainst General Jackson, contrary to the will of the state, as expressed through the general as-

sembly. . "It must be clearly understood that the administration party in presenting Gen. Metcalfe former high prices, since, after all the question as their candidate, put the question directly to must be put-What per cent. will it yield? Sup- the people of Kentucky:-"Do you, or do you not approve the conduct of your representatives in voting at the last presidential election against General Jackson in opposition to the solemn, general assembly?"-If the people in the present aspect of the controversy, elect General 100 acres which is in a state of activity, may be | Metcalie, it will be claimed and very properly, said to have virtually cost \$50 per acre; and it not only as an acquitial by Kentucky of the very principle in contest. It must be sw viewed here and by the people of other states. The eyes of the nation are upon ms, looking with anxlandholders have not yet, by any means, realized ious solicitude to the result of the present con-the degree of economy which may, and must be test for governor in Kentucky. The election of Gen. Metcalfe will be deemed an approbation by Kentucky of the vote of her representatives in Congress at the last presidential election."

For the Easton Gazette.

To the Vote s of Talbot,

The time rapidly approaches my Fellow-Citizens, when your ballots must decide the great, the momentous question, "big with the fate of millions," whether civil qualifications. acquired by a life of laborious study and investigation, or pure military fame, acquired by one successful battle, are best calculated to ensure the tranquility, happiness and greatness of our Glorious Repub-It is not whether John Quilcy Adams or Andrew Jackson shall be our next Presidentbut the true point at issue is above stated, and the people of the United States, in November next must determine the important quest on for themselves and for their posterity. The result of this election, if Gen. Jackson succeeds,

will establish a precedent, dangerous, perhaps destructive to the liberties of our Country. It will establish a principle which will reverse all the decisions and maxims of Antiquity, and falsify the experience of all past ages.

It would be well for you, to turn over the historic page, and behold in that mirror of truth, the instructive lessons that Historians and Philosophers have there recorded, where you can see, as it were, face to face, & converse with the spirits of the mighty dead. There read, and reflect on the monumental inscriptions on the graves of departed Bepublics. Gratitude for victories won and an usion of the purse and the

those severe checks of lawless ambition.

one Hero may be great.

If this Hero, whom one victory has rendered

so illust ious, possessed even one other requisite

For the Easton Gazette.

Should you consider the following worth a place in the Gazette, you will please to insert it in the next Saturday's paper.

Some of it is original, and some of it is select-Very respectfully, &c.

HORACE. Examination of a Country School-Master. Examinators-Mr. Longwind; Mr. Pitchpipe; Squire Roundabout; Dr. Liverleaf, and Col. Cut and Thurst.

Squire R .- Supposing a frog should undertake to jump to the top of a steeple ninety fect high, and should fall back three feet, how long would it take him to reach the top? Teacher. I have not time now to calculate,

but for a rough guess I should say upwards of fortnight. Col. Cut and Thurst. What year was King

fames the first brought to the block? Teach. He was a block-head all his life

Mr. Fitchpipe. How much pork will it take o support a darn'd great family? Teach. Upwards of considerable. Squire R. Which is the most properest way.

of speaking to say 1 inspect or I expect? Teach. That depends whether it be a matter

of inspection, or expection. Dr Liv. What was the name of the Spartan Colonel, who "fought till all was blue," at the

Straits of Gibraltar? Teach. Leonidas fought gallantly at the straits of Thermophylæ.

Mr. Longwind. What is your idea of Capt. ymmes' hole?

Teach. Why I told him it would not answer to purpose at all, that it was so shallor the Inters would all freeze afore Spring, and I guess he'll find it out sooner or later. Dr. Liv. What is your opinion of Brutus' evil cenius?

Teach. I should say he was a rather queer renius "take him by the large." He was the same fellor if my memory sarves me that met Brutus at Philipstown.

Mr. Pitch. How do you spell Boot Jack?-B-oo-u-t boot J-a k jack - boot jack. I larnt that from uncle tephen, when I war'nt above knee high to his great toe.

Dr. Liv. Please to inform me what tree roduces the cork, and in what region it grows? Teach. Yes, Sir, I'll endeavour to. The tree is the crocus queribus, and grows in Lapland where the peruvian bark is brought from.

Mr. Longw. What part of speech is and? Teach Its a disjunctive proposition, that sarves to unife two paragraphs, and form them into one sentence.

Mr. Pitch. Is there any passive voice in the English Language? Teach. Yes-Mr. Pitch-Why? I cant tell

any more than I can, why a toad ought not to have a tail as well as a puppy. Col. Cut and Thurst. How many molasses

will it take to keep thanksgiving in the whole state of N. E.?

Teach. That depends on the number of pumpkin heads. Squire R. Who was the first Christian Em-

Alexander the Great, the same that Teach. atroduced the Reformation into Old England?

Mr. Pitch. What religion are the Pagans? Teach. Why, sir, they are no better than lottentots.

The Teacher was drilled more than two hours onger, in a style equally learned, important, and dignified; and was then elected nemine contradicente. HORACE. Easton, Sept. 10, 1929.

LATE FROM EUROPE. . The London New Times of July 23d says-According to the latest intelligence from Constantinople, brought by the French Papers of Monday, the Sultan began to feel his weakness and to perceive the evil consequences of his obstinacy. Instead of putting himself at the head of the whole nation, is he had announc.

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I am very respectfully, Your obedient servant, A. J. DALLAS,

Acting Sec'ry of War. Maj. Gen. A: JACKSON.

POWER OF THE WEST.

The following facts and calculations respecting the western states are from the American Jour hesides Judge Barry, who are stronger before had of Education. The opinions advanced, which the People of Kentucky, than Andrew Jackson, he western states are from the American Jour ar to be founded on correct data, cannot | and ten times as many whom a majority of our ful to arrest the attention, and give birth to the citizens would rather vote for as President. In most splendid imaginings respecting our happy republic.

Physical Power .- By the Western States we mean to include those which are situated be- General Jackson, to discharge the duties of the tween the Alleghany and Rocky Mountains, and office." The territory which they embrace, including The territories of Michigan and Arkansas, con-tains 525,000 square miles. It is only fifty-five tains 525,000 square miles. It is only fifty-five nade in most of the States belonging to the Vestern division. Thirty eight years ago, the stire white population of all those States a

organization of the party will be effectedmore zeal will be displayed; and, every hear being nim ted by one common impulae, what have the friends of Civil Government to fear Most assuredly they will again triumph. We could point to half a dozen New Court men,

every county of the State there are men of suerior qualifications, men better fitted by education, political experience, and temper, than

Respecting the political complexion of the

are since the first English settlements, west our cotemporaries as Jackson men and Adminof the Alleghapy, were made in Kentucky. At istration men. Before the meeting of the Le-various periods since, settlements have been gislature, the Presidential Election will have been decided; and if, as we anticipate, the decision shall be against Jackson, there will be no division of parties in reference to the Presi-dential question. At all events, we consider require much dilution their action, a circum. neuriel, by actual computation, to searcely dential question. At all events, we consider speculations as to the present sentiments of the members, unnecessary. Several Administration years, has been not far from 100 per termine, as Greenup, Boone. Floreta ten years, has been not far from 100 per tion counties, as Greenup, Boone, Fleming, The ratio will probably diminish as the Whitley, Henderson, &d. have chosen repre-

tible on the system

BLEEDIN FROM THE NOSE. In a very intereding case of this affection, communicated by the late Dr. James Kent Platt to his friend, Profesor J. B. Beck, of this city and which threatend to terminate fatally, the affusion of cold wate, by pailsful over the head and shoulders proved almost immediately successful.

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In cases of extense injury from this cause, one of the most successful applications, hitherto resorted to, has bee the oil of turpentine. In the action which or red in 1815, between the the action which correct in 1815, between the U. S. frigate, Guerrier and an Algerine frigate nearly fifty men beinging to the former were severely burnt, by e explosion of one of the large guns. Some these men were in a most pitiable condition, and suffered the most exquisite torments. They were taken down to the cockpit, and srits of turpentine freely poured over their aked wounds. They all did well.

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Dr. Paris lays don three indications to be fulfilled, whenever is ascertained that a poisonous substance hashandits way to the alimentary canal. These dications are;

First. The immente ejectment of the pois-on from the body, ble operation of vomiting

and purging. Second. The domposition of the remain-ing portion, and the doption of measures best calculated to obviates absorption.

Third. To antic te the occurrence of the consecutive phenome, and to combat them ficker in Human Flesh-the Seducer of female by an appropriate tetment.

innocence-a Calumniator-envious-ignorant Sometimes it beckes beceasary to fulfil the second indication bere the first, as in cases of acids and alkalies thing been taken into the stomsch. The first bing been taken into the malignant. His conscience is stained with hu man blood, "which all the waters in the sweet heavens can never wash away." He has insulted the Executive of his own State, and also doubtedly, be to neralize them, and dilute the executive of the. United States, whose or-them as soon as pible, and then to excite ders he had disobeyed, and threatened to invade vomiting. the sacred sanctuary of the Senate Chamber,

and cut of the ears of those Senators who had dared to question the propriety of his conduct. Such are only a "few" of the pastimes and stance of great impance in cases of poisons which act by being a rbed. In the next place they act expeditious, a dose of fifteen grains trophics of his youth and manhood, and from the old age of such a Hero clothed with power what calamities may we not anticipate. Bu The ratio will probably diminish as the Whitey, Henderson, &d have chosen repre-brows older, and these checks of popu-sentatives on local or personal questions; and brows older, which ever exist in long settled some of the Jackson Senators are from Admin-brows older, which ever exist in long settled some of the Jackson Senators are from Admin-

kan passes could be turned, and its security being considered insured by the position of what was denominated the main army at Schumla.

The advance of the Emperor Nicholas along the coast however, has rendered the army at Schumla totally unavailable to the defence of Adrianople, and yet it cannot be moved down from that post, as the approach of Gen'rl Roth's nonular adulation which 'would have spoiled what livision, from the Upper Danube, and the march t admired,' because they felt a salutary jealousy of other corps towards the Balkan defiles, comof the ambition of those whose success in war, pel the Turks to retain their station to prevent those defiles from being forced, and the junein scenes of blood and carnage, had given them tion of all the Russian corps in the plais, which over an extend almost uninterruptedly to Constantinople. dangerous greatness of the One, should be sacri-Under these circumstances an attempt is made by the Sultan, but too late to be successful, to assemble another army at Adrianople, to cover that city, and the direct road to the capital; but For all history has proclaimed the melancholy fact, he has evidently no troops to spare. De schthat in every instance) all Republics have been ments of 12 or 1 500 men are sent, when formruined by the Usurpation of One Man, with an ed or procured, to create an army at Adrianople, but the whole number assembled does not ex-Yet, in despite of all these awful warnings, ceed 16,000, who in case of attack, could oppose pure gratitude to Gen. Andrew Jackson, for the no resistance to the powerful army led on by battle of New Orleans, have induced a powerful the Russian Emperor.

Party of American Republicans, to strive to The Turkish decree directing that all garrimake him Commander-in-Chief of all the Sea & sons who surrendered should be put to death Land forces of these U. States, and trust to his has had a contrary effect to what was intended. guidance the vast and complicated concerns of The troops who had gallantly defended Brahila mighty Empire. And it has been reserved for the modern Heroites to make the wonderow, hearing of the decree, and fearing it shou'd be put in force against them, have requested to ful discovery, that man is not the same he was be allowed to remain prisoners of war in Russome thousand years ago, and that the march of sia. The request however was rejected by the time has changed his nature and his propensities. Russian Commander. All accounts agree that That all the records of past ages are fictions that the Russian army would be in a short time in have been narrated to alarm old women & Chil. possession of all the ports along the Black Sea. Jren, and that 'a military fever' is conducive to The Russian Gen. Paskewitsch had made himthe health of the body politic. They would reverse the maxim of the Athenians, and are wilself master of Bajasid, Kars, and Ackaizicken in Asiatic Turkey. The Turks made an attack on Samos but were ling to endanger the liberties of millions that

defeated, chiefly through the bravery of Admi-ral Miaulis, and the Greek fleet-they left 1500 prisoners, besides killed and wounded.

to qualify him for the high & dignified station for The operations in Greece have not of late which he is a Candidate, the Zeal of his party been of much importance. The war has lan-guished an both sides. The last accounts however, state that the Greeks have lately might be less a matter of wonder and astonish ment. But his character from his youth up to the present, has been marked by traits which have attacked the Turks in Athens-they took the always been sufficient, before his day, to distown but were obliged by the Turkish batteries grace a man and a Christian. It is one that is of the Acropolis to evacuate it. The attempts. perfectly unique, & cannot be paralleled in either of General Church against Anatolico and Minancient or modern history. A catalogue of his enormities, of those which have been proved, solonghi have failed. An unsuccessful effort to effect a landing on Samos by the Turks cost and cannot be successfully disputed, would althem many men-1,600 were made prisoners most exhaust the Vocabulary of Crimes. A by the Samiots. Of three vessels which sailed. horse racer-a Tavern Bully-a Duelist-a Traf. from the Morea with sick and wounded Egyptians, for Alexandris, one was taken by the Russian frigate Caster.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE Subscriber being desirous of collecting the TAX OF TALBOT COUNTY, due for the present year, in the course of this Fall, respectfully requests all persons, holding Assessable Property in the county, to call on him at his Office in Easton, where he will attend every fuesday for the reception of the same. It is honed that those who cannot make it convenient to call on him, will be prepared for a call from him, or his Deputies, in their respective districts.

SOLOMON MULLIKIN, Collector. Sept. 13-tf

Baston Gazette EASTON:

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13, 1828.

Signs of the Times and Serious Reflections. "We regret to say, that a prominent leader of the Jackson party in this town (Hagers-Town) a few days ago, boldly stepped forth as the champion of the measures now in agitation the champion of the measures now in agitation in the Southern States, and declared that he should not be astonished to see Gen. Jackson, if not elected, placed in the Presidential Chair at the point of FIFTY THOUSAND BAYONETS." Gen. Jackson endorsed Aaron Burr's paper in 1807 when Burr was carrying on his conspi-racy ag-inst the United States—Gen. Jackson received a large sum of money for the purpose

received a large sum of money for the purpose of paying for the building and equipping of Col. Burr's boats about the same time, and actually applied the money to that purpose—and so late as the year 1818 Blennerhassit, the friend and pairing the boilers to prevent any accident; but confidential associate of Burr, who was ruin-ed by Burr, brought a suit against Gen. Jackson, as holding in his hands the property of Burr. The proceedings in this trial are lately published.

The intimate friends and advocates of Gen. Jackson are Barr, Swartwout, Gen. Coffee, all deeply engaged in Burr's conspiracy-Jackson's supporters to the South are to a man, all those who have lately been denouncing the Union of selves from the Federal Union, if things did not go on to please them better-A hopeful surgents! These allied to the Fifty Thousand Bayonet men that mean to put Jackson into the Presidential Chair, whether the people will it or not, will form a powerful body, with a Military Chieftain at their head, to trample upon the liberties of this country.

Suppose Jackson should be elected and he should begin again with his "Martial Law," his repeal of the "!'abeas Corpus Writ" and his military Court Martials to try every body he pleases for whatever he pleases - Will not the courts and the juries stand between the people and all damages? Thou fool! What can three judges, a prosecutor, a sheriff, and a jury do against an enraged and revengeful Military Chieftain, with fifty thousand soldiers at his heels, all well paid and paid with your own money too, to enslave and butcher you at the will of the Chieftain, as he did poor John Woods for not picking up the bones to please one of his officers-and as he did the other six militia men for going home when their officers told them they would be tools for staying any longer longer:

Gen. Jackson's honesty .- Is he not an honest man? Would an honest man try to rid himself of an accusation by a wilful false statement a-Baltimore friend, where he stated that poor Albert Gallatin, Esq. Harris, one of the Militia men he had ordered to be shot, had been guilty of "Arson and Bur-death of Judge Trimble, of the Supreme Court

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. with the following particulars relative to the re-cent steam boat explosion near New Orleans,

cent steam boat explosion near New Orleans, briefly alluded to in yesterday's American. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13. Dreadful Catestropha!--Again the painful doty devolves upon us of recording the melancholy event of another bursting of a boiler. The tow-boat Grampus, while towing up four vessels yesterday about day light, when within nine miles of the city exploded one of her boilers, and schocking to relate killed every person employed on the boat, with the exception of Capt. Marrison, who at the time of the accident

gentleman who brought the information, left soon after the accident happened. We are informed that not the least blame can

that the most culpable neglect was attributable to the engineers in permitting the boilers to become almost destitute of water.

Th addition to the above, taken from the Courier of last evening we have received the following list of killed, wounded and missing on board the steamboat Grampus, August 12thlos. Dryden, second engineer, missing; Thos. Dodd, steersman, do: Harry and Frank, belonging to Mr. Banks, do; Laden Bruce and George Mooney, do; Jack Smith, a free man, scalded to death; George Brown, a Balize pilot, died of a broken leg before medical assistance could be procured; Wm. Taylor, slightly scalded; John these States, and th eatening to withdraw them- | Harlin badly scalded; Charles Craig, broken arm -of the brig Anastasia, two men who were lying on the fore hatch, one Robert Watkins, carpenter, scalded to death and blown overboard. band of Traitorous Conspirators and furious in- but was picked up unmediately and the other man was badly scalded. At the time of the explosion captain Morrison and Mr. Wederstandt were sitting near the wheelhouse, conversing together-the whole of the boilers, together with every thing forward of the cylinder, were blown into the sir .- Captain Morrison was considerably hurt in the fall-Mr. Wederstrandt

had his neck severely, but not dangerously cut and his body otherwise injured by the fall.

From the New York Gazette.

Mer. Adn.

NEW YORK, 6th Sept. 1828. Mr. Editor-It becomes our painful duty to announce to you that Gen. Bailey, who has for so many years presided over the Post Office Department of this City, departed this life at 10 o'clock this morning. He was attacked with apoplexy early yesterday morning, just as he was about to depart with his lady on a short visit to Poughkeepsie. General Bailey had long been in public life, and had always sustained the character of an houest and upright man, than whom none was more deserving. His death will be seriously felt by ... Il who have had transactions with the Post Office in this city, during his administration of its affairs, which he has always conducted with most scrupulous regard to

Your's respectfully, LANG, TURNER & CO.

The New York Mercantile states, that among guinst a man that he had caused to be put to Bailey, as Postmaster of that city, are Col. Mondeath, as Gen. Jackson did in his letter to his roe, late President, of the United States-and

glary" although Gen. Jackson knew at the time of the United States, is confirmed. He died at his residence in K ntucky, yesterday three he made this false statement, that Harris had weeks sgo, after a short illness, following a labohe made this faise statement, that Harris had never even been accused of either "Arson or Burglary." Would an honest man try to swear away the good name and fame of an esteemed citizen by summoning a witness to prove alle-gations that were false, groundless, and ficti-tious as Gen. Jackson did when he summoned Nr. Robertson Mr. Crittenden, and Mr.

The National Journal of yesterday says: - 'We

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. The Southern mail of yesterday furnishes us with the following particulars relative to the re-cent steam host explosion near New Orleans, briefly alluded to in yesterday's American. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13. Dreadful Catestrophal-Again the paintul doty devolves upon us of recording the melancholy event of another bursting of a boiler. The tow-

ritory referred to; that the ordinance forming the territorial government, does not authorise the appointment of any such Officer; and, far-thermore, that any such nomination of Jackson never was laid before the Senate of the United States by Washington, nor did Jackson ever

for years, and was still rising. It is said that the crops in the meadows will be entirely destroyed. Great quantities of timber and wood are floating down the current. Several stores in the lower streets had water on the first floor.

We are much indebted to a polite correspondent for the perusal of the "extract of a letter, dated St. Jago de Cuba, August 20," which states that the governors of that Island and Porto Rico have received orders from the King muin MASTER, to have all the boys found in the colleges of the United States brought home, lest they imbibe the principles of liberty and of heresy, which are in opposition to the throne and the altar; and the governors are not to permit, for the future, any boys being sent from the Islands to be educated in the United States, "Mr. V. and Mr. C." have been directed to send for their sons from colleges in this country. The writer feel ingly adds: "This is the greatest of our misfortunes! We have no good teachers here; thus our sons may grow up like beasts. This is necessary, because a man that knows nothing cannot know his rights, and may be easily made to kiss the hand that oppresses him. "Happy you who live among the sons of Washington.

[Philad. Aurora.

A Beautiful, new and useful invention......By Mit. PETER LAPORTE. We have in our possession, and shall be glad to exhibit, a beautiful and robber-proof travelling trunk, made of a new material, which is thus described in the specification of the patentee. "This cloth is made of hemp and wire, which is span together, wove and twilled in the same way that all other cloths are. The hemp is twisted tight round the wires, and they are then woven together in the manner in which the common bagging is made. It may, however, be wove tight or open to suit the purposes for which it may be required, and after this operation it should, in all cases, be painted on both sides; this serves to prevent the hemp from rotting, and the wire from rusting. You may, if you please, put many coats of paint upon it, (suited to the object,) which will make the surface solid, smooth and elegant. This cloth may be used for many purposes, not only for boots of stages, but for carpeting, secting bottoms of bedsteads, fancy chairs, sofas, pannels, (or in ? fact bodies,) or roots of carriages, baskets, water buckets for travelling trunks, or the security of the mails."

There would really seem to be no end to the durability of whatever is constructed of these materials, and we know not why they may not be applied to all the objects enumerated, as well as various others. The trunk, while it is comthe persons spoken of to succeed the late Gen. pletely impenetrable, is lighter than the ordina-We really think that editors of pary trunk. pers would benefit the public, by the notice of this invention, whilst they would assuredly serve a very worthy citizen, by contributing to bring

is valuable invention int [American Farmer.

ELECTORAL CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

First District -St. Mary's, Charles and Cal-

izens of Talbot county.



AROM Philadelphia to Centreville, Maryland Via Delaware City, St. George's, Middle-town-Warwick-Head of Sassafras-and Head of Chester to Centreville.

This line is now running, and will continue by the Steam Boat BALTINONE, Captain W. WHILLOIN .- From Pine Street Wharf, on

Chester, and Centreville, --arriving at Centre-ville the same evening at eight o clock. Returning, leaves Centreville on Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday mornings at 4 o'clock, arriving at Delaware City in time to take the at 6 o'clock, P. M.

There is also in connexion with this Line a Stage to convey l'assengers from the Baltimore Steam Bost Patuxent, at Georgelown, to intersect the Despatch Line at Mussey's Cross-Roads, and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cross Roads to the Steam Boat.

Passengers coming in this Line for Newcastle or Wilmington, will meet a Stage from Dover at Attendance by St. George's.

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Sept. 13-w

Agricultural Notice. THE TRUSTEES of the Maryland Agricul at "Myrtle Grove" the seat of R. H. Goldsbo rough, Esq. on Thursday the 25th inst. at which,

By order, R. SPENCER, Secretary.

Sept 13

PUBLIC SALE.

A S the Subscriber intends leaving this State as soon as possible, he will sell at PUBLIC SALE at + Cottingham" his residence, near the esidence of Mr. Robert H. Goldsborough, Talbot County, to the highest bidder for CASH, on Thursday the 2d day of October next, nearly all his Personal Property-consisting of HORSES, fine young MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, and perhaps some SHEEP, a Good GIG & Harness a quantity of CORN, Blades, HOUSEHOLD & Kachen FURNITURE, FARMING UTENSILS and a number of other articles too tedious to mention .- He solicits the aid of his Friends and the Public generally for this once. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock-Attensent. 13_3w BENJAMIN KEMP.

TO RENT

For the ensuing year, of very accommodat-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Samuel Tenant at the suit of Wm. Caulk and Wrightson Jones will be sold for cash at the house of Joseph Alleh in the town of St. Michaels on Wednesday the 8th day of Oct. next, between the bours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to wit:-one negro man called Horatio seized and taken to pay and satisfy the above writ of

fi. fa. debt, interest and Cost due and to be-come due thereon. Attendance by. Sept. 13. WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facins issued out of Talbot county Court to me directed against Daniel Cox, Isaac P. Cox and Thomas Bullen Securities of said Daniel Cox at the suit of the State of Maryland use of Samuel Harrison, will throughout the Season-to leave Philadelphia be sold at Public Sale at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton on Tuesday the 7th day of October next between the hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 6 of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the fol-Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 0 of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock F. M. the inter-o'clock, for Delaware City-there to take the Canal Packet-boat LADY CLINTON; for St. Georges, and from thence in Stages to Middle-town, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, Head of town, Warwick, Head of Sassafras Head of land called Benneits Freshes and part of Bailden

containing the quantity of one hundred and ninety seven and three fourth acres of land more or less situated near Cox's Mill in the county arriving at Delaware City in time to take the aforesaid, also part of a Tract of land called Steam Boat to Philadelphia, and arriving there Hutchinson's addition and Cox's addition said to contain 60 acres of land more or less; also the treville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday part of Bailden and part of Taylors Ridge con-taining the quantity of two hundred and eighty Returning, leaves Solomon Lowe's, Tavern Easton, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. and takes the Despatch Line the morning following for Philadelphis. the following property of Thomas Bullen, to wit: -two Mules, one yoke of Oxen, two head of Sept 13-ts

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Balti-more county on the 26th day of August, 1828, by David B. Ferguson, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for Baltimore City, as a runaway, a Negro Man who calls himself FORTON GIR-SON, and says he is free born. Sail negro is five feet, eight inches high, and about for y-four years of age.—Had on when committed an old nair of black bombaster nantaloonia check shire pair of black bombazet pantaloons, check shirt and an old fur hat. The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY, Warden

of Baltimore county Jail. Sept. 13-8w

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore county on the 1st day of September, 1828, by Lewis Baluzell; Esq. a Justice of the Peace for the City of Baltimore, as a runaway, a Negro Man who calls himself JAMES COOPER, and says he is free .- said negro is five feet seven inches high, about 27 years of age-had on when committed a pair of brown cloth pantaloons and check shirt, coarse shoes and an old fur hat. The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY, Warden

of Baltimore county Jail.

Sept. 13-8w WAS COMMITTED to the Jall of Baltimore W county on the 2d day of September, 1828, by Charles Kernan, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for Baltimore Gity, as a runaway, a black Negro Woman who calls herself LU.A BROWN, and Woman who calls herself Linka like we, and says she belongs to Samuel Hidgely, of Anne Arundel county, Maryland. She is about 4 feet 10 inches high, and 35 years of sge-had on when committed a blue and white striped linsey frock nearly new. The owner of the above described negro woman is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her Dr. Thomas H. Dawson, on Washington street away, otherwise she will be discharged accor-DIXON STANSBURY, Warden of Baltimore county Jail. Sept. 15-8w

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tious, as Gen. Jackson did when he summoned the Honorable Mr Buchanan to prove false statements against Mr. Clay? So false, that the District of Ohio is also yet vacant. The gomery: Mr. Buchanan-utterly denied them, and declar-

latter, we suppose, will soon be filled; but we' sh uld doubt whether so important an appoint ed his mortification that Gen. Jackson should ment as the other will be filled until after Confor a moment have supposed that he (Mr Buc- gress meets." hanan) could have entertained such sentiments. Did Gen. Jackson suppose, when he called on

Gen. Jackson and Mr. Buchanan are said to be

still friends, and nobody has accused them of

The Jackson Candidates for the Assembly are

son's cause among us-yet the Jackson Candi-

dates want Adams men to vote for them-Oh!

no connexion between the two elections. Now

Candidates, and by this means these Jackson

Candidates were either to be elected, or placed

high upon the polls-What would be the next

thing, the moment that election was over ?---

Why the next thing would be, that those Jack-

son' Candidates and all their Jackson friends

would give their poll as an evidence of Jack-

son strength in the County, and then lay claim

to that strength to support Mr. Sangston, the

Jackson Elector -- Adams men had better be the

same thing from first to last-the great question

is the Presidential election, and we ought to do

nothing to injure our cause or to give false cur-

rency to our opponents. Let Adams men go

together throughout with hearty concord and

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.

that a letter from New Orleans, under date of

the 15th ultimo." states that on the day pre-

ceding, as the Steamboat Grampus was towing two vessels up the river, her six boilers burst

and not a vestige of them remained. Seven persons were killed, five missing, and four

wounded. The two vessels were also much in-

The New York Commercial Advertiser says,

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bargain.

are sorry to state, that Don PARLO OBRESON, Minister from Mexico, yesterday committed suihis friend Buchanan to prove what he put into his friend Buchanan to prove what he put into cide by suspending himself from the lamp iron his mouth, that Buchanan would swear to any in the passage of his dwelling house in this city, during a fit of derangement He was a gentlething to serve the Jackson cause? And what man of mild and courteous demeanour. Ilis un must Mr. Buchanan's real opinion of Gen. Jackfortunate end has excited much regret, as he son now be? We make no inquiry as to the was universally esteemed."

opinion of the world concerning Mr. Buchanan We understand that His Excellency the Enseeing that he sticks closely on to the fate of voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary the Hero. Gen. Jackson did villify Mr. Clay from the Republic of Chili, has directed the offiand said Mr. Buchanan gave him the proofs cers of his Legation to wear mourning for one month, on account of the death of Don Pablo -Mr. Buchannan positively denies he ever Obregon, late Minister from Mexico. [American, Sept. 12. gave Gen. Jackson any such proofs-and yet

The following is an extract of a letter from Com. Porter to the Editor of the New York Enquirer!-

"Our vessels are all laid up for the present, & their crews discharged. I have placed them all all out and arranged under their proper heads in a good state of preservation, and they can all -and their friends are hard at work, upon all be fitted for sea in a few days after the men are occasions, openly and slyly supporting Jack- on board. In the mean time I propose visiting the United States for the recovery of my health which is somewhat impaired, from so long an exposure to an unhealthy climate; besides I want repose of body and mind. A few months they want to make the people believe there is will restore me to health and vigor, and I shall return fresh for any service. The navy is at this suppose the Adams men were weak and silly moment scarcely any expense to this governenough to be persuaded to vote for the Jackson ment, whereas that of Spain is burdensome to an insupportable degree in the island of Cuba."

> GOVERNOR RAY. The Reporter, of yesterday, claims this gen-tleman as a friend of Jackson's publishing an

extract of a letter said to be written by him as evidence of the fact. The letter from which it s taken, was written, if we can recollect rightly, previous to General Jackson's answer to the queries of the Senate of Indiana. After the reception of that answer, Gen. Ray avowed himself the friend of the Administration. We offer the following as proof positive of his Ad-

ministrationism .- Harrisburg Argus, "The Hon. Thomas H. Blake, the Representative in Congress in the first District has been with me in ten counties and he will tell the world, that my course has been uniform. I have told the people every where, on the stump and by letter as I have always admitted pub-liely and privately, that I was in favor of the present administration, and have reasoned to convince the people that they ought to be so too. I am now in favor of it, and am convinc-

ed I ever shall be in favor of it, whilst the es-sential measures of the West are so ably vindicated as they are." cated as they are." The Jackson Committee of Correspondence in Philadelphia, in a late address, to prove that Gen. Washington "reposed confidence in the integrity and ability of Gen. Jackson," assert,

Second District-Prince George's and Mont-

Beni S. Portest, M. John C. Herbert, P. G. Third District-Frederick, Washington and Allegany:

Allegany: George Beltzer, F. William Tyler, F. William Price, W: Wm. Fitzhugh, jr. W. Fourth District-Baltimore City and Anne A. rundel County: James Boyle, A. A. Benj Howard, B. City, Wm Steuart, B. City, John S. Sellman, A. A.

Fifth District-Baltimore County: I. H. M'Culloch, B. Co Elias Brown, B. Co. Sixth District-Hartford and Cocili James St well, C. Thos, M. Foreman, Seventh Dictrict-Kent and Queen Apn's: Thos, M. Foreman, C.

Thomas Emory, Q. A. John T. Reese, K. Eighth District-Talbot, Caroline and the

First Election District of Dorchester: T. R. Loockerman, T James Sangston, C. Ninth District-Rest of Dorchester, Somerse and Worcestor Counties: Littleton Dennis, S. Thos. K. Carroll, S.

CANDIDATES For the next Legislature of Maryland. FOR TALBOT COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATION. JACKSON. Levin Millis, Alex. B. Harrison Wm Hughlett, Peter Webb. George W. Nahb. Sprv Denny, Henry Spencer. Thomas Henrix.

> FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. tobert T. Keene.

Thomas Pearson, Short A. Willis, Wm. M. Hardcastle, John Brown, John Thawley, Thos. Burchenal. Samuel Culbreth.

MARRIED On Wednesday last by the Rev. Mr. Scull, Mn. GEORGE HALE to Miss REBECCA COLSTON all of this county.

DIED

On Sunday morning, 7th of Sept. HENRIET-TA MARIA CHAMBERLAINE, aged 4 years and 4 months, the daughter of James Ll. Chamberlaine, Esq. a sweet Cherub added to the Heavenly choir.

To the Independent Voters of Talbot county.

FELLOW-CI IZENS:---At the solicitation of a number of my friends from each district of the county, I am induced to offer myself as a Gandidate to represent you in the next Legislature of Maryland.

In presenting myself before the public, I do assure you, that I do not come as the partizan candidate of any man or set of men .--- I humbh trust I have served the people faithfully for the last three years, and if honored again with their suffrages at the ensuing election, will serve them to the best of my ability. The public's obedient serv't. THOMAS HENRIX.

Aug. 30

no terms, the flouse and premises adjoining at present occupied by John Bennett, Esq. ding to law. who, from the comfort and conventences of the Building, and agreeable neighbourhood has been a Tenant for the last fifteen or eighteen years. This property has lately been put in good repair, and is well calculated for the reception of Boarders .- For terms apply to my Brother, Samuel Mackey, or to the Ba-WM. MACKEY.

Sept 6. tf

HOUSES &c. TO RENT. NO BE RENTED for the next year, the fol-L lowing Houses in and about Easton, to wit: The House and Premises on the East Side of Washington Street, where George F. Thompson now lives, a few dours above the Store of Mr. Jas. Wilson

The Houses & Gardens at the White Chimnies, near the Eastern limits of the town, on the

road to Dover Bridge. The House where Mrs. Russel now lives on Washington street near Camper's Carriage shop. The House & Garden at Easton Point, where Wm. Barnett lives.

Wm. Barnett lives. The House & Lot, at Woodenhawk's Bridge, where William Bending lately lived, and a small

Farm near it .-- For terms apply to JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH. Easton, Sept. 13 If

P. S. A Farm in Banbury, & Mrs. Harwoods Farm near Hook-town, are also to be reuted for next year.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY Order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county will be sold at Public Vendue on Wednesday the 1st day of October next, at the eccased (except the Negroes and crop of Corn of the field) consisting of Household & kitchen arn ture, Farming Utensils, Horses, Cattle, heep and Hogs—a Gig and Harness—Wheat-traw, Corn blades, top fodder & many other

of Samuel Chamberlaine, dec'd

Sept. 13--3w

NOTICE

Is hereby given that there will be an election held in the several Districts of this county on the first MONDAY in October next, for the purpose of electing four persons to represent Tal-bot county in the next Legislature of Maryland, and notice is also hereby given that there will be an Election held in the several Districts of this County on the 2d Tonday in November next, for the purpose of Electing an Elector of President and Vice President of the United States to represent the District composed of Talbot, Caroline and the Upper District of Dor-chester Counties. WM. TOWNSEND, Shift Sep. 15.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP of Jenkins & Stevens is this day dissolved in consequence of the death of Peter Stevens one of the Partners.---Those indebted to said Partnership are requested without delay to call on the Subscriber and close their accounts by payment of the subscriber and longer indulgence cannot be given. In order to close the concern of the above firm as soon as possible, which is quite desirable, the pres-ent Stock of Goods will be sold at very reduced

Partner of the late firm of Jenkins & Stevens. Easton, Sept: 6, 1828.

N. B. WILLIAM JENKINS, begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he intends to continue the Mercantile Business at the same House lately occupied by the late Firm of Jenkins & Stevens, and solicits his Frie ds and the former customers of said Firm and the Public in general for a continuance of their Custom, whom he will endeavour to supply

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of two writs of venditioni Exponas, issued out of the court of appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland and to me directed, against Samuel Roberts, Edward Roberts and William A. Lennard, esquires, to wit:-one at the suit of Rob. rt Moore and the other at the suit of Wm. Dickinson, will be exposed to Public Sale and sold to the highest bidder for Cash at the front door of the Court-house in the Town of Easton ate residence of Samuel Chamberlaine dec'd, door of the Court-house in the Town of Easton (Cloras Point" all the Personal Estate of said on Tuesday the 23 day of September sext, between the hourse of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following real estate to witze the dwelling farm or plantation of him the said Samuel Roberts, situate on Miles River, & being A Credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving Note with approved Security, bearing interest from the day of sale --For all sums of and under five dollars the Cash will be required.--Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.- Attendance given by JNO. STEVENS, Jr. Adm'r. Nancy, Kitty, Charlotte, Sarah, Mahala.—Alao will be sold on the successfing day between the bours aforesaid, on the premises of the said Samuel Roberts, two ox carts and two yoke of oxen, one horse cart, one old gig and harness, 15 head of cattle & 20 head of sheeps Seized and taken as the property of the said Samuel Roberts and will be sold to pay & mat-isfy the above mentioned arrits of venditioni exponse and the interest and coats due and to become due thereon—Also will be sold as the time and place first hurein before mentioned, one negro boy called Mutray—Seised and tak-ber as the property of the said Samuel Roberts for one negro boy called Mutray—Seised and tak-berts, for officers' fees due for the year 10%. Attendance given by Attendance given by WM TOWNSEND Shift

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POETRY.

[From the New York Evening Post.] "The memory of the Templars is embalmed, for the last struggle for the holy land was made by the Red Cross Knights."-CRUSADES.

Knights, to the conflict on! No laurel'd hest 'lis ours to lead, No trophied victory our meed, No pledge of battle won, But banner rent, and broken cross-Our life-blood on the withered moss, Shows where our steps have gone.

Well was the holy sign Blood-red upon our banners dyed; For blood has been the gushing tide Upon the ruin'd shrine.

We strove with fearless hearts to screen While woe and anguish came between Us and our native vine.

Come forth to die alone! Be this the bliss of memory, This the proud meed of valiancy, For what our swords have down. We sully not our warrior name, We've done what virtue, valor claim-Knights, to the conflict on!

Uprear the cross on high! Ats last brave champions we stand, The remnant of a warrior band, On the red earth to lie: The closing sacrifice invites-

Come, gather, to its bloody rites-Come to the trench to die! A. A.

A Greek Boat-builder .-- Whatever illustrate

the habits and character of the Greeks is pecu-

liarly interesting at this time, and a single exam

ple often conveys more information on this sub-ject than a volume of general descriptions and

remarks. Dr. Howe gives the following account of a Greek boat builder of the island of Scopelus,

on the eastern coast of Thessaly, about 70 or 80

Almost every Greek sailor is capable of being

a ship builder, and it is surprising to see the

skill and ingenuity which they exhibit. I have

been assured that some of their most beautiful

vessels, that are known to all mariners as the

miles north from Athens.

MARYLAND:

CAROLINE COUNTY OBPHANS' COURT, 26th day of August, A. D. 1828. On application of Anna Hughlett Adm'rx ebonis non with the will annexed of Dekar Thompson late of Caroline county deceased-It is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditor to exhibit their claims a-

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

In testimony that the foregoing is truly and faithfully copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court, of the county aforesaid, I have hereunto set my hand and the public seal of my office affixed, this 26th day of August, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and twenty eight. JAS. SANGSTON, Reg'r. Test, of Wills for Caroline county

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Caroline county, hath

obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county

in Maryland, letters of Administration D. B. N

with the will annexed on the personal estate

of Dekar Thompson late of Caroline county,

deceased All persons having claims against

the said deceased's estate are hereby warned

to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers

thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 6th

day of March next or they may otherwise by

law, be excluded from all benefit of the said es-

tate .--- Given under my hand this 26th day of

August A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty-

ANNA HUGHLETT, Adm'rx. D. B. N.

FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to dispose of the

FARM on which he at present resides site

uate on the Bay Side about six miles above

Haddaway's Ferry-This farm contains about

300 Acres, with a sufficency of wood land -

3w

with the will annexed of

Daker Thompson, dec'd.

MARYLAND:

Talbot County, Orphans' Court. 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1828.

On application of Isabella Parratt, Adm'rx. with the will annexed of George Parratt, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that she cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot "county Orphans"

Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office afyear of our Lord, eighteen hun-

dred and twenty eight. JAS: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE OBDER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Urphans' Court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on he personal estate of George Parratt late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby requested to file the same in the Regis. ters Office of Talbot county with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 29th day of October next, (1829,) they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate .- Given under my hand this 1st day of September A. D. eighteen hundred & twenty

eight. ISABELLA PABRATT, Adm'rx. with the Will annexed of Geo: Parratt dec'd 3w 5 Sept. 6.

Fountain Inn, LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE. M. BARR

AVING leased the above extensive, well known and long established HOFEL, in-

House and the Public generally, that paired & fitted up in a very superior his customers comfortable.

There are several pleasant parlors fitted up with chambers attached, having a private entrance for the accommodation of families.

The location of this Hotel is most advantageous for Gentlemen visiting the city on business, being near both the wharves and Market The Shop on Washington Street at present street-however it is known to almost every gentleman who comes to Baltimore by the bay, and has been formerly a favourite stopping place with them.

The proprietor trusts it will become a favorite house again with gentlemen from the bay, when it is known that the house is in as fine ALSO, the Brick Dwelling on Harrison Street order as it ever has been; and he feels a confiand a Framed Dwelling on the same street, dence (will gentlemen call and see the altera tions and improvements made) that a portion of patronage will be awarded him, pledges All the above property will be rented at very himself that as far as attention and exertion can go toward accommodation, nothing will be wanting to produce comfort.

Terms of board one dollar per day. Bultimore, May 3, 1828-6m

The Cambridge Chronicle, Centreville Times, and Elkton Press will publish the above 6 months, and forward their accounts to the Proprietor.

FOR RENT.

HE ENSUING YEAR. The House Garden and Stables on Washington street, lately occupied by me, and at present occupied by Mr. Thos: Hayward, jr .-- ALSO

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been appointed by the Levy Court of Tabot county, Keeper of the Standard of Weights and Measures for said county; and will attend for the purpose of inspecting and adjusting all Weights and Measures, Scales & Scale beams, used in vending of articles—from the date here-of until the 10th day of September next at his shop in Esston—at the Trappe on the 10th—St. Wichael 11th & 19th I proper many? Michaels 11th & 12th, Loockerman's Mills on the 15th-Wye Mills on the 18th of September. WM. BECKLEY, Standard keeper. Easton, Aug. S0-4w

HIDES WANTED.

The Subscriber will give the highest price in cash for Dry and Green flides. Persons fixed, this 1st day of Sept. in the having hides for sale, will find it to their advantage to call on T. S. Hayward or the subscriber.

WM. HUSSEY. Easton, March 15.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of three writs of vendi. expo. issued out of Talbot County court and to me directed against James Chambers, at the suits of the following persons, to wit: Edward N. Hambleton use of Jacob Loockerman, use of Levin Millis, sen. William Ferguson and Eusebius Leonard (Levin Millis, sen. and William Ferguson' parts for the use of William Jenkins) the State of Maryland for the use of Joshua Dixon and Rebecca his wife, formerly Rebecca Gregory, and George W. Nabb, will be sold on Wednes day the 1st day of October next, at the dwellthe hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 5 o'clock, lowing tracts or parts of tracts of land, that is to say, part of Orem's Delight and Turner's of land, more or less, part Beaver Dam Neck and part of Forest and Dike, containing 113 acres of land more or less, part of Chambers' Adventure, and part of The Adventure, containing 211 acres of land, part of Locust Grov -

containing 361 acres, part of Dunmore Heath, wn and long established HOTEL, in-forms his friends, the friends of the land, more or less-also the following negroes, to wit:-one negro man called Tom, 1 do. called he has had the house thoroughly re- Jim, 1 do Greenbury, 1 woman called Patience 1 do. called Annise, 1 girl called Charlotte, 1 manner with entire new furniture, and is now do. called Mary, 1 do. called Maria, 1 boy called prepared with every requisite, throughout George, 1 called Theodore; all the above neevery department of his establishment to make groes are for a term of years; also ten beds, bedsteads and furniture, 1 eight day clock, 2 side boards, 4 tables, 13 windsor chairs, 2 cupboards and contents, all the balance of the house hold and kitchen furniture-also 14 head of catle, 10 head of horses, 40 head of hogs, 24 head of sheep, 1 gig and harness, all the crop of wheat seeded on the lands, a quantity of corn housed, and eight stacks of hay---taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the aforesaid fi, fa. and the inon. Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. terest and costs due and to become due there-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

B' virtue of a writ of vendi exponas, issued out of the Court of Appeals for E. Shore of Maryland and to me directed against Wm. Ferguson, at the suit of George W Nabb, use Thomas Henrix: will be sold at public sale on Tuesday the 30th day of Sept. inst. at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to wit: all the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him the said "m. Ferguson, of, in and to the several tracts and parts of tracts of Land as follows, viz: Garland's Purchase, containing the quantity of two hundred and sixty-seven acres of land more or less-Buck's Range and Warner's Discovery, containing 105 acres more or less, Strawberry Hill and Strawberry Hill addition, containing 50 acres & one eighth of an

UNION HOTEL.

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SOLOMON LOWE Returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and travellers gener- \mathbb{H} ally who have been so kind and liberal as to afford him the pleasure of their company. He begs leave to inform them that he is about to remove to the stand at the corner of Harrison and Washington streets, in Easton, within a few yards of the Bank, where he will have great satisfac-tion in receiving his old customers, and has provided for their reception and entertainment every possible convenience.

Private parties can have the most private apartments and the best entertainment with complaisant servants, and all the luxuries of the season upon the shortest possible notice .--Mr. S. Lowe calculates on and invites the custom of all old friends and strangers. Mr. Lowe's Hacks will attend the steamboat with the greatest punctuality. Easton, Dec. 29-tf

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Denton Hotel.

The Subscriber informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken the well known Brick House in Denton, occupied the last year by Mr. Samuel Lucas, where his customers will Htt. be accommodated with the best of every thing in season, afforded by the markets of the place, and his cwn habits of personal attention and those of his family, he can sssure the public of the best accommodations ing plantation of said Jas. Chambers, between in his house. The subscriber has most excellent servants; he has attentive ostlers, he P. M. the following property, to wit: All the will keep constantly on hand the best liquors estate, right, title, interest and claim of him that can be had in Baltimore, & his table will the said Jas. Chambers, of, in and to the fol- be constantly supplied with the best of provisions-Gentlemen and ladies can at all times be furnished with private rooms at the short-Resurvey, containing the quantity of 102 acres est notice-travellers and the public generally are invited to give him a call. The subscriper is provided with rooms to accommodate he court and bar during the session of our Courts. ABRAHAM GRIFFITH. Feb. 18 tf

> THE ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT MARYLAND.

On and after Tuesday the 27th day of May inst. this superb Boat will leave Baltimore every 's uesday and Friday, for Annapolis, Cambridge, and Easton, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and returning leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore, at the same hour, until the 1st of October next, when she will start at 7 o'clock, and touch at Castle Haven, instead of going to Cambridge .-- Her route from Baltimore to Chestertown and back will continue the same as last year.

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, CAPTAIN. May 17-tf

NOTICE.

The subscriber earnestly requests all those indebted to him on book account. of more than a year's standing, to call and liquidate them, or close them in some manner satisfactory, otherwise they will be put into proper officers hands for collection. which a speedy settlement might prevent -he returns his grateful acknowledgments for past favours, and hopes to merit a continuance of them.

The public's obedient servant. SOLOMON LOWE Easton, Oct. 27

NOTICE.

WAS Committed to the jail of Baltimore County, by John Murray, Jr. Esquire a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on acre more or less, also Kirby's Venture, con- the 22d July, 1828, ss a runaway, a black negro The House Garden and Stables lately land which said Ferguson purchased of James and who says they belong to Henry Dashield,

finest specimens of graceful modelling and sym-June 14. metrical construction, were built by men calling themselves master workmen, but who did no know the common principles of Mathematics To Rent for the ensuing year the following I was once going along the beach in the little retired island of Scopelus, and my attention was Houses, viz: attracted to a long and beautifully shaped boat, nearly finished. I approached and found only occupied by Dr. Dawson. one man, squatting beside her on his heels, eat ALSO. ing biscuit and olives. I asked him where the 曲 builders were? "Ego email," replied he; he was building her alone. I looked round for his tools, but not seeing them, asked him where his Martin. scale and compasses were. The man stared; I found be did not know Gunter's scale, from a gridiron, and resolved to wait and see him re. sume his work. After he had finished his olives. of the above. wiped his mustachios and crossed himself three times; he got up, examined his little red cross, and piece of garlic, which he had nailed on the bow of his boat, to keep off the devil, and all

eight.

Aug. 30.

ed his tools. He had a rude axe; a block of wood with a handle drove into it, for a mallet; A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of SAMUEL GROOME, dec'd, are again earwhich to me seemed wondrously like a notched nestly requested to call on the Subscriber, or his Agent Wm. Newnam, and settle the same withpiece of oak wood, split half way up, with a out delay, otherwise legal steps will be taken wedge to push up and down, to open or shut for the recovery thereof in all cases that may the arms; one of the split ends he would dip inremain unsettled on the first day of October to a composition of brick dust and spittle to shew next. The Subscriber is also anxious to close me how well it would describe a circle; but his the sale of the principal instrument, and with which he could

STORE GOODS

LAST NOTICE.

Belonging to said Estate, and will therefore continue to sell very chaop for Cash only, the re- the House and Garden at present occupied by mainder of the Stock. Persons wishing to get BARGAINS May therefore find it their interest to call without delay at the Store of the late Samuel Groome.

and the land in a high state of cultivation-the Situation is one of the most pleasant and healthy in Talbot county, and where Fish and Fowl in their season may be had in the greatest plenty. It is not thought necessary to give a further description as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the premises and judge for themselves-apply to JAMES DAWSON. tf

The BUILDINGS are in good repair

HOUSES TO RENT.

adjoining the last mentioned and directly back

noderate or reduced prices on application to

The Framed Dwelling, &c. on Washington Street lately occupied by John Meconekin and adjoining Dr. Ennalls

WM. H. GROOME. Easton, Aug. 30th, 1828. tf

went off, thinking about Dædalus and Arahimedes; and as I turned round to look again at the gracefully modelled boat, which the old man had shaped out, I wondered where he got his ideas of beauty and proportion, or if he had ever heard of Phidias or Praxiteles.

cut, plane, and mortise, and which he wore in his girdle, was a long, well tempered knife. I

other evil spirits, and finding all well, he resum-

another instrument which he called a saw, but

iron hoop; and his dividers were formed by a

ALARMING DISTRESS!--- It appears, by an Alabama paper, that, in that State, there is a most deplorable scarcity of young ladies. It is stated, that every respectable female, whether native or stranger, is, as soon as possible, sum-moned at the Court of Hymen. To each young lady there are one hundred young gentlement Here, then, is an efficient demand for the article of young women in Alabama; and, notwithstand ing the immense competition, protection is required for the damsels. This is a singular state of things, which must be put to rights by the operation of the American System.

Small Farms & Houses for Rent, The Subscriber has some small farms which he wishes to lease for one or more years:

ALSO The Dwelling House now occupied by Mrs. Charlotte Reardon, on Washington Street, opposite the Easton Point road -the most healthy spot in Easton.

ALSO The Small l'enement on the hill, near my Dwelling.

JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton July, 12. 1f

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court.

1st day of Sept. A. D. 1828. ON application of Thos. Arringdill, Executor of Joshua Clark late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their ims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive eks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimouy that the foregoing istruly copied from the minutes of proceedings of

Talbot county Orphans' Court, . have hereunto set my hand, & the seal of my office affixed, this lat have a Sent, in the year of our Lord seal of my office affixed, this 1st day of Sept. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & twenty eight. JA: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county Test,

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

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said coun-ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the present estate of Joshus Clark late of Talbot onal estate of Joshua Clark late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby regnested to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of April next 1829; they may other-wise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of Sept. A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty

> THOMA'S ARRINDILL, Ex'r. of Joshua Clark deceased.

WM. H GROOME, Ex'r. Easton, Aug. 9. 6w

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Basil L. Stocker deceased for articles purchased at Vendue or otherwise are hereby earnestly requested to call and settle the same without lelay, otherwise, the subscriber will be under the necessity of taking steps for the recovery thereof, in all cases which may remain unpaid on the first of October next.-He therefore hopes that this Notice will be duly attended to WM. H. GROOME, Adm'r.)

De-bonis non of Basil L. Stocker dec'd. Easton, Aug. 9-6w

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Subscriber will offer at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of October next, on a credit of six months, at his residence, a valuable stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture; with many other useful articles.

Attendance given by SAMUEL ROBERTS. Aug. 30

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the jail of Baltimore county, by John Walter, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for said county, on the 17th day of August, 1829, as a runaway, a negro girl who calls herself Ann Dorsey, and says she belongs to Thomas Stabler, near Brookville, Montgom-ery county, Maryland; said negro is 4 feet 8 inches high; about 18 years old, (at which age she says she was to have been free.) Had on when committed a yellow stripe homespun cotton frock, and calfskin shoes

The owner of the above described negro is requested to come foward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.

DIXON STANSBURY, Warden of Baltimore County jail Aug. 30 8w

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBER having just returned

from Baltimore with a handsome and good assortment of MATERIALS in his line most respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to give him a call and view his assortment and hopes from his long experience & a determination to pay the strictes! attention to business he will be able to render general satisfaction.

Gentlemen disposed to purchase boots would do well to call as he will turn his attention-more particularly to that part of the business and flatters himself that he can furnish them with as handsome and as good boots as can be had here or else where.

The Public's Ob t Serv't JOHN WRIGHT. Easton, Nov. 17.

Mr. Wheeler, on the Landing road,-These Houses are comfortable and in good repair. To

approved tenants, the terms will be very reason-able. EDW'D. N. HAMBLETON. Aug. 9--1828. tf

TO RENT. SEVERAL valuable farms below the Trappe,

the property of Col. Dickinson of the City of Baltimore - Apply to NS. MARTIN. (S) Aug. 9.

FARM TO BE RENTED.

TO be rented for the next year, the Farm on which Mr. Jesse Scott is now living as a tenant-It is commonly called the Tanyard Farm .- It is about 8 or 9 miles from Easton, on the road to Centreville. Persons disposed to rent are requested to view the Premises, & make application to the subscriber.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Easton, July 26-tf

FARM TO BE RENTED. NO be rented for the next year, the Farm in

Banbury where John Norris now lives .- It s pleasantly situated on Choptank River, about three miles from the Trappe, and near enough to carry market articles there. For terms apply to

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH. Easton, July 26-1828. N. B. The subscriber has also two small farms near Easton, and several Houses & Lots to rent

FOR RENT

HAT VALUABLE Establishment late the property of James M. Lambdin, situated at door to the Post Office and is one of the ost valuable business stands in Easton. The roperty can be divided or Rented all together GEORGE W. NABB.

Easton, May 10.

For Rent at a Reduced Price,

The Fountain Inn Tavern,

LATELY occupied by R. D. Ray, for the remainder of the present and ensuing year-Immediate possession will be given.

Apply to JAMES WILLSON, agent Easton, 12th July, 1828. uf

Valuable Servants For Sale. **TO** BE SOLD at private sale, by virtue of an order of the Orphana' Court of Talbot county, on a credit of six months, several negro

men, women, boys and girls of various ages. Application to be made to

SAM'L. ROBERTS, Adm'r. of John W. Blake, deceased Dec. 16.

PRINTING

Of every description handsomely executed at this OFFICE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. adsomely executed at this

occupied by James C. Wheeler, & Nabb, Esq. more or less, taken and will be sold of the city of Baltimore. The woman is five interest and costs due and to become due theredomestic frock, and a head handkerchief; the

on.—Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Sept. 6.-ts

FOR SALE. THE FARM on which the subscriber now resides, situated on Thread-haven Creeks, about 6 miles from Easton. It contains 270

acres, half of which is well timbered. The

remarkable for health, and in a pleasant neigh.

bourhood, may be suitably accommodated.

Those desirous of purchasing are invited to view the property. The road leading to the same op

posite Dr. John Roger's residence. The terms

TO SPORTSMEN

of proving the speed and bottom of the young

blood horses of the Eastern Shore of Mary.

land. Two are already engaged and in walk-

ing exercise-three or four others will be ta-

ken if early application is made-For particu-

TO RENT.

WREE FARMS handsomely situated on the Waters of Broad Creek, and one on Tuck-

TO RENT

FOR the ensuing year, the house situate on Washington street, at present in the

occupancy of George Hale-Also the house

& Tan Yard, or either of them, lately occupi

ed by Thomas Atkinson-To a good Tenant

they will be rented very low. For terms ap-

ahoe Creek-for terms apply to SAMUEL HARRISON.

TRAINING Stable is established in the A neighbourhood of Easton for the purpose

will be accommodating.

May 31-1828. tf

lars enquire of the Editor.

Rich Neck, Aug. 16.

Aug. 30.

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dwelling and out-houses, are sufficient-

ly commodious, and in good repair.

Any Person desirous of purchasing an

agreeable residence on salt-water,

JOHN S. MARTIN.

child is about eighteen months old, and has a scar on one of its arms. The owner of the above described negroes is requested to come forward, prove property.

pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. DIXON STANSBURY,

Aug. 16 8w Warden of Balt. co. jail

NOTICE.

TAS committed to the jail of Baltimore county by Jas. B. Bosley, esq. on the 13th July, 1828, a negro man who calls himself Anthony Bowman, and who says that he belongs to Charles N. Clagett, near the Woodyard farm Prince George's county Maryland. Said negro is about five feet six inches high & about twenty ei ht years of age, had on when committed a dark coloured cotton cassimere roundabout Jacket and pantaloons, and old fur Hat,

The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away otherwise he will be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY,

Warden of B. C. Jail. Aucust 16.

A CARD.

MISS MARY G. NICOLS will resume the duties of her School on Monday 8th Sept. when she hopes to merit a share of Public Patronage:-Mrs. E. Nicols will be pleased to accommodate 6 or 8 Children as boarders. TIERMS, Board and Tuition \$100 per nnum

Easton, Aug. 30-1828-3t

The Misses Rooker's Academy. THE PATRONS of this Institution, and the public generally, are respectfully informed, that the duties of the Seminary will re-com-mence on MONDAY, the first day of September.

Having long resided in this city, it is not deemed necessary to make any statements to the citizens of Baltimore, with respect to the merits of the School, or the qualifications of those who preside over its concerns. They venture to appeal with some degree of confidence to those best acquainted with them for testimonials of their assiduous efforts to form the minds of their Pupils.

But for the sake of those residing at a distance, they ask leave to say, that the spacious and con-venient house in which they reside, is admirably calculated for the comfort and health of the Young Ladies belonging to the Boarding School --that all the Branches of a useful and ornamental English education will be taught in their Seminary, and that strangers to them are referred to the following gentlemen for their charac-

Rev. Mr. Henshaw, Mr. Issac Tyson, Mr. James Campbell,

Mr. Wm. Henry, Mr. G. Stonebraker,

Mr. James Barroll.

August 23, 1828. The Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Herald, at Frederick, and the Gazette, at Esson, will copy the above three times, and forward their accounts the office of the Baltimore Gazette for collection.

SAML. ROBERTS.

JOHN KEMP, or ISAAC ATKINSON.

Easton, Aug. 30 3w



FARMS TO RENT.

NOTICE. LL PEBSONS indebted for officers fees for 1627 payable in the present year are request

ed to make immediate payment for the same-as longer indulgence cannot possibly be given. My deputies have orders to close the collection of said fees without delay; those neglecting the above NOTICE may expect to be dealt with as

WILLIAM TOWNSEND, Shff. Aug. 2 1828-tf

reasonable terms to a good tenant or tenants for a term of years. The above farms are in a high state of cultivation. For

Jewett. Fridge & Morris

the Law directs.

Aug 30

THE Subscriber will rent his Two Valuable FARMS on Miles River, on

ter and qualifications as teachers. The Rev. Mr. Duncan, | Hopkins & Moore, Dr. Donaldson, Messes. Cushing and

EASTON GAZETTE.

WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE-"Literature, well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engine 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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PUBLIC VENDUE.

Order of the Orphan's Court of Talbot 24th Sept. at the late residence of Stephen Reyner, dec'd. all the Personal Estate, (Negroes excepted) of the said dec'd. consisting of Household and Kitchen furniture, Farming Utensils, Horses, a Valuable pair of mules, 3 Yoke of Ox-en, Milch Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Straw, Cornblades and top-fodder, a very good Gig & gear, also at the same time, will be offered for sale, a new and first-rate drag-Scine, one hundred and filty fathoms in length, with three hundred yards of rope, well geared and made of Cotton twine, attached to the Seine is a new and strong built Barge which will be sold at the same time .--Any person or persons desirous of purchasing such a Seine will do well by attending the

TERMS OF SALE,-Six months credit on all sums over five dollars, by the purchaser giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale—all sums of five dollars and under the Cash will be required; the terms of sale must be complied with in every case before the removal of the property.-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M -Attendance by

JAMES C. REYNER, Adm'r. of Stephen Reyner, dec'd.

Aug. 6-3t

Valuable Earm For Sale.

Will be set up and positively sold to the highest Bidder, at the ('ourt House' door in E ston, on Tuesday the 30th Sept. inst. at 3 o'clock in the Evening, the Farm of the Subscriber commonly called "Peck's Point."

This Farm is beautifully situated on the north side of Third Haven Creek and is considered from the healthmess of the situation, the natural fertility of the soil and the large Banks of oyster shells on it, one of the most valuable and desirable Farms in the county--the wood land is fine, and every acre of the arable land may be soon made rich by the shells.

It contains about 296 scres-75 of it are in woods-There is . tole ably comfortable framed Dwelling House on it-a new Barn and corn house and other common buildings-no further description is deemed necessary, as it is to be presumed every person disposed to buy, will view the premises before the day of sale.

Three thousand dollars of the purchase money must be paid at the time of the sale. A credit of one and two years will be given for the balance, but the same must be secured by bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. JOHN DAWSON. from the day of sale. [8] Sep. 6

NEW GROCERY STORE.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Eastern Shore friends and the public in gener-al, that he has taken the old stand, at the head of Cheap side No 9, Water st. lately occupied by the Messrs. Schumacher & Robb as a Sugar Port Deposit. His cloathing consists of a pair He intends keeping in all its vari a general assortment of GROCERIES. CONSISTING OF The best of Liquors, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Family Flour, Snuff, thewing Tobacco, Powder, Shot, Earthen, Stone and Wooden Ware, And all other articles in his line, which he intends selling at a moderate advance for CASH. He has also made arrangements to furnish the hest of Stone Lime by the bbl. or hhd. (free from drayage) and upon as good terms as can be had in this City Any orders for the above articles, or any thing else, shall be promptly attended to and thankfully received Any other business from his Eastern Shore friends, that may require his attention, shall meet with promptness and dispatch at moderate charges.

PUBLIC SALE. A S the Subscriber intends leaving this State as soon as possible, he will sell at PUBLIC

SALE at "Cottingham" his residence, near the residence of Mr. Robert H. Goldsborough, Tal-bot County, to the highest bidder for CASH, on Thursday the 2d day of October next, nearly all his Personal Property-consisting of HORSES, fine young MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, and perhaps some SHEEP, a Good GIG & Harness, quantity of CORN, Blades, HOUSEHOLD & Kitchen FURNITURE, FARMING UTENSILS and a number of other articles too tedious to mention .- He solicits the aid of his Friends and

the Public generally for this once Sale to commence at 10 o'clock-Atten-BENJAMIN KEMP. Sept. 13-3w

PUBLIC SALE.

BY Order of the Orphans' Court of Talhot county will be sold at Public Vendue on Wednesday the 1st day of October next, at the te residence of Samuel Chamberlaine dec'd. "Cloras Point" all the Personal Estate of said deceased (except the Negroes and crop of Corn in the field) consisting of Household & kitchen furniture, Farming Utensils, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs—a Gig and Harness—Wheat-Straw, Corn-blades, top fodder & many other articles too tedious to enumerate.

A Credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving Note with approved Security, bearing interest from the day of sale .-- For all sums of and under five dollars the Cash will be required.-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.-Attendance JNO. STEVENS, Jr. Adm'r. given by of Samuel Chamberlaine, dec'd. Sept. 13--3w

A GIG FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will dispose of at private sale, an excellent second had GIG & Harness He will sell it cheap for Cash, or to a punctual purchaser on a short credit. WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, June 28-tf NOTICE

Is hereby given that there will be an election held in the several Districts of this county on the first MONDAY in October next, for the purpose of electing four persons to represent Talbot county in the next Legislature of Maryland, and notice is also hereby given that there will be an Election held in the several Districts of this County on the 2d Monday in November next, for the purpose of Electing an Elector of President and Vice President of the United States to represent the District composed of Talbot, Caroline and the Upper District of Dor-chester Counties. WM. TOWNSEND, Shff-Sep. 13.

TO SLAVE-HOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a NEGRO MAN, about 26 years of age, has been committed to Cecil county jail, under suspicion of being a runaway slave. He is five feet nine inches high, stout and well formed, with remark. ably small eyes. He calls himself JOHN BROWN, says that he was brought up near Buck's county, by a Mr. Disborough, and that his parents are both free. He has been employed for nearly 12 months as a hand on board of a small packet, which sails between Baltimore and ite drilling trowsers, muslin shirt, striped waistcoat. If within the space of sixty For the best pair of Ewes, do. do. days from the date hereof, application shall not be made for him, and all such legal costs and charges, as have accrued or shall accrue, by reason of apprehending, imprisoning, & advertising him, paid, I will discharge him from prison unless remanded back for further confinement, by the judge before whom I shall take him for examination, according to the provisions of the acts of assembly. THOMAS MILLER, Jr.

THE NEXT CATTLE SHOW. MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,)

June 19, 1828. A stated meeting of the Trustees of the viary-

land Agricultural Society, was held this day at Hunting Ridge, the residence of James Swanresent ten members, the Recording Secretary and Treasurer. A scale of premiums for the next exhibition of the Society, was presented by the committee appointed for that purpose which being read, and considered, was finally adopted, and is as follows, viz:

CROPS.

For the best 5 contiguous acres of Wheat yield not less than 30 bushels per acre \$10 00 For the best 5 contiguous acres of Indian Corn, yield not less than 60 bushels

10 00 per acre, For the best 5 contiguous acres of Ryc, yield not less than 30 bushels per acre 10 00 For the best 2 contiguous acres of Hay, weight to be ascertained at least one

month after cutting, For the best acre of Potatoes, not less than 200 bushels. 10 00 HORSES AND MARES.

For the best thorough bred Stallion, ped-igree properly authenticated, to be produced and left with the Society for

publication, For the best Stallion adapted to get stock 15 00 15 00

for the saddle, For the best Stallion adapted to get stock for quick draught, For the best Stallion adapted to get stock 15 00

for slow draught, For the best thorough bred Brood Mare, 15 00

pedigree as above, For the best Brood Mare adapted to the 10 00

10 00 saddle. For the best Brood Mare adapted to quick 10 00

draught, For the best Brood Mare adapted to slow

draught, ASSES AND MULES.

For the best Jackass,

For the best Jennet, For the best pair of well broke Mules 10 00 10 00 raised in this state.

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NEAT CATTLE. For the best Bull over 2 years old, full blood improved Durham thort Horn For the best Bull over 2 years old, full 15 00

blood Devon, 15 00 For the best Bull over 2 years, of any o-

ther breed, For the best Bull under 2 years old, of 15 00

any breed, For the best Milch Cow of any breed For the best Alderney Cow, For the best Alderney Cow, For the best Heifer of any breed,

For the second best do. do. For the best grass fed Bullock,

SWINE. For the best Boar over 1 year of age, For the best Boar under 1 year, For the best Breeding Sow, For the best Sow Pig, SHEEP.

For the best fine wooled Ram, For the best pair of fine wooled Ewes, Fo the best Southdown Ram, 10 00 10 00 10 00 For the best pair of Southdown Ewes. 10 00 For the best Dishley Ram, 10 00 For the best pair of Dishley Ewes, 10 00 For the best Ram of any other breed than

pit and preached a sermon of Bourdalou's this being the eighth time he had preached the same sermon in different places,) which got him the reputation of a most eminent preacher. Shortly after this, a party of gentlarmes, who had got a description of his person, came to arrest him, but he supported his ecclesiastical character so well, and gave them his blessing with so much dignity and meekness, that they dreaded they were under some mistake, and allowed him to pass. On his quitting Nice, several pious persons made a collection amounting to 8,000 francs, which they entrusted to him to employ in works of charity. Some time after con-sidering the dignity and revenues of his occlesiastical character precarious, he renounced it, & again returned to the enjoyment of military honours. In 1810 he conferred upon himselt the appointment of Inspector-General, and in that capacity called upon a Commissary of War to submit his registers to him for inspecticn, got from him a considerable sum of money under pretence of organizing an army in Catalonia, and left the Commissary enchanted with the promise he had made him of procuring him the Gross of the Legion of Honour.

At Nismes, by similar practises, he got into his hands Government money to the amount of S00,000 francs (12,000l,) and at Montpelier other large sums. But his stay in this last town proved fatal to him. One day he reviewed the troops at six o'clock in the morning, then called upon the Prefect, whom he complimented upon his excellent administration of the department, & promised to have him made a superior officer in the Legion of Honour; but, unfortunately, two hours after, he was arrested, together with 22 officers who formed his staff. His adventures, however did not close here; a few days after his arrest, the Prefect having a numerous company to dinner, wished to let them see this famous swindler. He was accordingly brought to the Pre-fecture by two gendarmes, and placed in a room contiguous to the dining-room, until he should be brought in along with the desert. Finding in this room one of the cook's cotton night caps and apron, he put them on, and, taking a dish full of some viands or other in each hand, he kicked, as if in a great hurry, against the door, which was opened by the gendarmes, and the pretended cook walked boldly into the dining room, and in a few minutes was clear out of the

house. When the ex-inspector general was called for, he was of course, absent, without leave. Great was the confusion of the prefect and the disappointment of his guests; and the former, in the first moment of his anger, offered a reward of 10,000 francs to any one who would bring him the fugitive, alive or dead. This, however, proved useless, though the object of his pursuit was concealed in a house next to the prefecture during on entire month, and could see the prefect every day making his toilet. Whilst in this retreat he happened to find a treatise on osteology, by Sabatier, so much of which he got by eart, that it enabled him to pass himself off as a surgeon-major, and in that capacity was actually employed by general Donadieu, then commanding at Saumur .--- He afterwards practised as a civil surgcon; but in sometime becoming ess mun lane in his ideas, he became a member of the Ecoles Chriticanes, at 'Foulouse, where he took a house, and set up an establishment for novices. When he had the house filled with them he disappeared, and left them to settle accounts with the proprietor.

Pursuing the course of his adventures, he arrived at Roche Beaumont, where, to hill the vigilance of the police, he took lodging house of the commissary of police. Here he made the acquaintance of some officers, to one of whom he talked a great deal of his estates near the Rhone, and of his desire to find a trust worthy person to supply the place of a steward. whom he had been obliged to discharge. The officer proposed to accept the place, and was given it, on condition that he should marry, as a further guarantee of his steadiness. The officer consented, his marriage took place, and he set out, furnished with a letter giving him full powers to enter upon the stewardship of estates, the precise situation of which he has of course, not vet been able to discover. It was not until 1819 that the adventurous career of M. Anthelme Collet terminated, by his being arrested at Mons, for some obscure and insignificant infraction of the laws. For the last eight years Collet has been dead to the world. It is singular that a genius of such infinite resources should not have before this bade the bagnio adieu: but, as yet he has made no attempt to escape, and has conducted himself remarkably well.

years without transferring the excess of produce to some other article-throwing his land out of cultivation, or incurring the risk of growing as much too little in the one year as he grew too much in the preceding. It is evident therefore that farmers under fixed high rents must occa-sionally suffer from the violasitudes of the seasons, and that such sufferings are peculiar to themselves and their occupation. It is equally evident that the sole remedy is such a standard rent, as being fixed upon the average of ten or twelve years allows for seasons of anundance and, by the higher gains of ordinary years, indem-nifies the farmer against certain loss in particular periods.

By all the accounts which we have as yet received, it is very evident that we may this year expect an harvest of more than an average pro-duce. We have observed in the experience of our own life, that dry summers are always favorable to corn, and particularly to wheat, throughout the greater proportion of England; and with the exception of a few rainy days, not exceeding eight, during the present month the weather has een dry, hot, and all that could be desired. Indeed such has been the general character of the last seven weeks throughout England.

In Humbold's Travels in South America, we emember one very useful observation, which is, that wheat is never so producive as under that degree of heat which is almost fatal to the fructification of every other European herbaceous plant-that it is astonishingly producive where sown upon the very verge of the Torrid Zone and that, from this cause, in some parts of the Mexican empire, the wheat harvest exceeds nearly four fold the quantity of the same land in Europe. Indeed we all know from ancient history, that Rome was supplied with wheat & barley from Egypt, Africa and Sicily; and that the Roman writers are full of eulogies of the rich harvest of their African provinces. It is evident, therefore, that heat is friendly to the production of wheat, barley and corn in general, and that there is something in the nature of these grains which requires moisture in a less proportion than grasses and other seeds.

Having these circumstances before us, we should have concluded, even in the defect of positive information, that the approaching har-vest will be very productive. When we take his principle, and apply it to the accounts before us, it enables us to add, that the produce of wheat, should we experience a favorable har-vest season in August, will be more than an ave-rage crop: we should think a greater produce than we have seen in any harvest for the last three or four years.

In Kent, where the land is good, and the cultivation skilful, the accounts are, that the crops promise to be ample and the quality excellent. As Kent may be taken as the example of what may be expected from our good lands, Devonshire may be assumed as the standard of our moderate and average soil. In Devonshire, the accounts are that the crops are there, and the quality promises to be except. —In Herefordshire, which may be assumed as the sample of what may be expected from our light fands, the concurrent reports state, that the wheat crop will be abundant. It s unnecessary to run through the several accounts in any detail; it will be sufficient to say that they all concur in the same language, that though some mischief has been done by the late heavy rains more particularly in the midland counties, and in parts of Norfolk and Suffolk, there is a prospect of more than an average aro in every species of corn. We may assume i therefore as a certain conclusion, that there wi be a great produce in wheat. With respect to the new Gorn Bill, now com-ing into operation, it will be difficult to calcu-late its results upon the market. It is certainly framed upon a principle of compromise between the contending interests of agriculture and com-merce. If the balance incline any way, it is in favor of the landlord. All the accounts from the Continent show that there is at present little corn in the foreign granaries. At Rotterdam the great depot of Holland, the Netherlands, and the lower German provinces there is no stock whatever, and in Dantzic, the magazine and warehouse of the Polish and Prussian farmer. the accumulation of former years has nearly been exhausted. The truth is, during the last year. an immense quantity of every species of corn has been sent to the English market. We find that the customs of the last year including the quarter from Oct. to January 5th, produced nearly eight hundred thousand pounds upon the single article of imported corn; but during the last quarter scarcely any foreign grains but oats appear in the accounts. The truth is, the foreign granaries have been emptied, and wheat has commanded such a price on the Continent as not to pay the expense of shipping and the charge of duty in the London market. Now therefore, that the new law is in operation, corn must be either very dear in England, or exceedingly low priced on the Continent, to render any extensive importation probable. A merchant would be indeed a during speculator, who should import wheat from Rotterdam or Dautzic at the present reduced prices on the Long don corn Exchange .- It is not, we think. une -til wheat shall advance at least eight shillings per quarier above its present rate that any considerable import will take place. But if the harvest should be so abundant as it promises to be, we very much doubt whether wheat will do more than maintain its present scale. Many untoward events, at this moment, oppose the agricultural interest, & check the natursi growth of the corn market. Almost all our ships (we mean our commercial vessels) non take in their provisions in foreign countries-some few of the Goverment contracts, though some few of the Goverment contracts, though nominally made at home, are, in point of fact executed by purchasers out of the foreign mar-ket, and we cannot help thinking, that the call-ing of the one pound notes will have a very strong effect upon agricultural prices. Upon the whole, therefore, our opinion is, that from the present prospect of an abun-dant harvest, the operation of political causes, and the effect of domestic regulations, where will in all probability maintain, but not exceed the present moderate price which it now com-mands on the Corn Exchange, mands on the Corn Exchange, .

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THOS. DENNY. Baltimore, Aug. 30

N. B. Persons having Pork, Cider, Butter or other articles to sell this Fall, who are disposed to favour him with their confidence, shall receive his utmost exertions to obtain the highest market prices, and to give the greatest satfaction ... T. D.

Davis's Patent Plough. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a fresh supply of Davis's Patent Plough's of different sizes, which he offers for sale.

LAMBERT REARDON. Sept. 6--- 1828 --- 4t

NOTICE. 4

Notes passed to the Subscriber (for goods purchased at the sale of the personal estate of General Benson,) are now due, and immediate payment is expected. EDW'D, SPEDDEN, Adm'r.

of Gen. P. Benson, deceased. Sept. 6-tf

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Tench Tilghman, dec'l. are earnestly requested o pay to the Subsciber what is respectively the from them on or before the last Tuesday in this month, otherwise legal steps will be taken for the recovery thereof in all cases that may remain unsettled at the above date. WM. H. TILGHMAN, Adm'r.

Sept. 1st 1528. \$100 REWARD

WILL be given for apprehending and lodg-ing in Easton jail Negro man ISAAC who absconded Saturday the 23d of August last passed.

ISAAC, is a stout active negro twenty years old. 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high a little bow leged and large fect. Pleasant countenance when spoken to, rather a broad flat face, with a good scriber. set of teelh and wide space between those in with the causes him to lisp. WM. H. TILGHMAN.

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Sept. 6. CASH FOR NEGROES. THE SUBSERIBER wishes to purchase ONE HUNDRED likely rouse Slaves, from the age of 12 to 25 years, for which he will pay the highest cash prices. Persons disposed to sell will please call on him st Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton, where he can be found at all times J.B. WOOLFOLK.

June 21-tf The Centreville Times will please publish the above till forbid. J. B. W.

Sheriff of Cecil county. Elkton, Maryland, Aug. 2.

TO SPORTSMEN

TRAINING Stable is established in the A neighbourhood of Easton for the purpose of proving the speed and bottom of the young blood horses of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Two are already engaged and in walking exercise-three or four others will be taken if early application is made-For particulars enquire of the Editor. Aug. 30.

TO RENT. THREE FARMS handsomely situated on the

Waters of Broad Treek, and one on Tuckahoe Creek-for terms a: ply to SAMUEL HARRISON.

Rich Neck, Aug. 16.

FARMS TO RENT.

THE Subscriber will rent his Two Valuable FARMS on Miles River, on reasonable terms to a good tenant or tenants for a term of years. The above farms are in a high state of cultivation. For John S. Skinner, James Carroll, Jr. and Samterm apply to. SAML. ROBERTS. Aug 30

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS indebted for officers fees for 1827 payable in the present year are requested to make immediate payment for the same-as longer i dulgence cannot possibly be given. My deputies have orders to close the collection of said fees without delay; those neglecting the above NOTICE may expect to be dealt with asthe Law directs. WILLIAM TOWNSEND, Shff. Aug. 2 1828-tf

HIDES WANTED. The Subscriber will give the highest price in cash for Dry and Green Hides. Persons having hides for sale, will find it to their advantage to call on T. S. Hayward or the sub-

WM. HUSSEY. Easton, March 15.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been appointed by the Levy Court of Talbot county, Keeper of the Standard of Weights and Measures for said county; and will attend for the purpose of inspecting and adjusting all Weights and Measures, Scales & Scale beams, used in vending of articles—from the date here-of until the 10th day of September nevt at his shop in Esston—at the Trappe on the 10th—St. Michaels 11th & 12th, Loockerman's Mills on the 15th—Wye M Ba on the 18th of September. WM. BECKLEY, Standard keeper. Easton, Aug. 30—4w IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has

10 00 DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

For the best piece of Carpeting, not less than 20 yards, the wool whereof to be raised and spun on the farm of the candidate,

For the best piece of Kersey adapted to laborers, not less than twenty yards, asabove,

For the best piece of Shirting of any materials, not less than twenty yards, 5 00 For the best piece 8-4 Linen Diaper, not

less than 15 yards, 5 00 For the best Hearth Rug, 4 00 3 00 For the second best do.

For the best and handsomest 10-4 woolen Counterpane, For the second best, do. do. 4 00 3 00

For the best pair knit woollen Hose, full

2 00 Size, For the second best do. 1 00 For the best pair cotton Hose, full size, 2 00 1 00 For the second best do. do. For the best pair thread Hose, 2 00

For the second best do. FERMENTED LIQUORS. 1 00 For the sample of the best Cider, pure juice of the apple, 10 00

BUTTER. For the specimen of the best fresh But-10 00 ter, not less than 3 lbs.

For the specimen of the best preserved Butter, three months old, not less than

five pounds, 10 00 RESOLVED, That the President name a committee to make arrangements for and to decide upon what day in October next, the Exhibition and Cattle Show shall be held-when,

uel W Smith, were appointed said committee.

From the last American Farmer. The Committee appointed to fix a day

for the next Cattle Show and Exhibition of Im-plements of Husbandry and Household Manufactures, to be held by the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Western Shore, have fixed on Thursday, the 16th of October. It will take place at Carroll's Point, a beautiful spot near the city, and well adapted to the purpose, where it was held last year; and for the convenience of those who come from a distance, the exam-inations will be made and the premiums awarded and delivered on the same day-s. that the Show will last but one day, and gentlemen coming from the Eastern Shore on Wednesday, can return on Friday.

Extract of a letter from the Bagnio of Rochefort, dated June 20.]

One of the most audacious and successful chevaliers d industrie to be met with in the history values a industrie to be met with in the history of swindling is now a convict here. He is named An helme Collet, and was condemned eight years ago to twenty years liard labour. The son of a working cabinet-maker at Belloy (de-partment de l'Ain,) he was brought up at the Pritanie, and has since appeared in the world under the following cabinet acharters. What under the following various characters :- First, s'lieutenant, then captain and Major of the 47th regiment, deserter, thief, Bishop, Inspector Gen-eral, ambulatory surgeon, brother of the Chris-

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From Bell's Weekly Register. FNGLISH HARVEST,-Though it is rather premature to congratulate the country upon the prospect of a good harvest throughout the kingdom, it is still a circumstance of so much importance to the happiness of all of us, that we are eager to communicate the knowledge which we ourselves possess. With respect to the hay harvest, it is admitted on all hands, that a finer searon, and heavier crops have never been seen and enough is already known as to the present state of the grain (so far as regards the main article-wheat,) to enable us to pronounce a pretty tolerable opinion upon its quality and quantity. We will venture therefore to say, that wheat will exceed an average crop through-out the country st large. We will hozard this opinion, notwithstanding the gloomy reports of back fore and the number of the form form Mark Lane, and the puerilous letters from some of the north and north-eastern counties.

It is a perfect anomaly in political economy when abundance in all the necessaries of life is a blessing upon one part of the community only, and when the farmer suffers, whilst the public, with the exception of the agricultural class, is contented and happy. We have seen this ano-maly in former years, but we trust that landtords have been rendered wiser by experience, and

that it will no longer occur. So long as landlords will have high rents at all events; and so long as they will fix their rental at the price of corn in sessons of scarcity so long must farmers necessarily be distressed in years of such abundance, as must, of course, depress the price of corn in the market. When corn is once in the market, it can only command a price according to the general demand, that is to say, according to the relative scarcity or abundance of corn in the country at that period. In all other commodities there are two pre-

ventives or securities against such a state of things. In the first place the quantity required is known and the manufacturer may always take care not to overstock the market. In the second case if the market by any accident be overstocked, the dealer may aborten his production for the next year. But neither of these remedies or preven-tives is in the power of the farmer. The abun-dance, or what he terms the excess, is produced by the market and unforcement produced tian Doctrine, and now a galley convict at the age of 43. In his military career he owed his commission more to intrigue than bravery. Not liking the protession of arms, he deserted, threw off the military uniform, and assumed the cleri-cat black cassock. At Nice he mounted the pul-

Agricultural Notice. THE TRUSTEES of the Maryland Agricultural Society will hold their next inscident at "Myrtle Grave" the sent of R. H. Goldenses and "Myrtle Grave" the sent of R. H. Goldenses at the members are particulture invited to at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. By order, By order, Sept. 13

Sept, 13

From the National Journal |

Some days since, we made a charge against the Jackson Corresponding Committee of Phi-Indelphia of misstatement, in asserting that Andrew Jackson was appointed by Washington District Attorney of the Ter itory now called not be done in ignorance, we submit it to our Tennessee, and of a fraud on the public by attempting to sustain that misstatement by the publication of a forged commission, signed "G. Washington," and appointing "Andrew Jackson of Nashville," "Attorney of the United States" for that district.

The Jackson Committee, Messra. Worrell Durcan, Boyd, Toland, Wurtz, Duane, Leiper Coxe, and Pettit, have subsequently published a letter specially devoted to their vindication from a charge so serious in its nature, and so pregnant with injury to them and to their cause. They assert that they "regarded the fact of the appointment of Andrew Jackson, by Washing-ton, historical and undoubted," and to show what this authority is, they give the following paragraph, which they assert to be a quotation

from John H. Eaton's biography of the General: "Shortly afterwards, he was appointed by Washington Attorney General for the District, in which capacity he continued for several

years." We have a copy of Eaton's work lying before us, in which the paragraph above quoted appears in the following form :--

"Shortly afterwards he was appointed Attor. ney General for the District, in which capacity he continued to act for several years."-p. 17: The edition from which we make this extract

in which it will be remarked that the words, "by Washington." do not occur, bears date 1824, and the author thus expresses himself in his preface:

"To present things truly as they occurred has been the wish of the author, and he believes he has succeeded. He believes so, because h had no inducement to do otherwise; and because baving all the original papers in his possession and the opportunity of constant and repeated inte course with the subject of this history, there was no avenue to error, unless from intenrespectable in their private walks, and of good tion, and this he disclaims. He can, therefor estimation in society, stoop to perpetrate those venture upon this assurance. that what is detailed may be taken as correct "

With this preliminary assurance before us, we must remain satisfied that the statement of Mr. Eaton, as we have given it, is correct; and that the Philadelphia Committee, to extricate themselves from the consequences of one missiatement, have boldly hazarde another. In other words, we are justified in the interence, that, with a view still to keep up the fraudulent delusion that Gen. Washington confided to Andrew Jackson a public station, the Committee have been guilty of an interpolation in the text of Mr. Eaton, by inserting the words by Washington," which Mr. Eaton did not use.

The Committee say they "still believe that Gen. Jackson was appointed by Washington." We have referred to the law organizing the Government of the Territory to show that no such appointment by the President was ever authorized. We have gone still further, and given a faithful list of all the appointments made by President Washington under the law, in to the crowd around, seemingly to indicate and which Andrew Jackson does not appear. in the teeth of all these facts, the Committee declare that they "still believe that Gen. Jack- the day .- I was informed (for I was not invited) They son was appointed by Washington." have placed either their standing for intelligence, or their character for veracity, in imminent danger; and will have great difficulty to escape unhurt.

intent to deceive, while they assort that "it is except one, in order to run against the admin contradicted by the very note objected to," every word they say to show this only fastens the also adjourned. The party (Jackson) no sooner accusation more firmly upon them. We give met than they commenced drinking toasts. them the entire benefit of their own language: | Two of the most distinguished individuals, as I "To show, in as prominent a way as we could

what it was that Weshington had done for Gen. drank a most vulgar and abusive toast in allusion Jackson, we gave, in a note appended to our tenth letter, the form of a commission, (copied then present. I believe after the drinking of he original, which we had no doubt had been

shield of General Jackson's biographer, and, to save themselves from the imputation of false hood, have recourse to interpolation, in order to give to Mr. Eaton's language a meaning not originally intended or warranted, with a view to readers whether this also was not done "for the purpose of deception."

No one who will take the trouble to institute comparison of the facts and statements we have marie on this subject, can rise from the task without being sensible of the conclusiveness with which the charge of fraud and forgery has been made out against the Philadelphia Committee: and with this conviction on his mind, it will bealike impossible for him to quit the task without feeling a diminished re-

spect for individuals who have permitted themselves to be hurried by the intemperance of party spirit, into a course of conduct so un-

manly and indefensible. This Committee have been very industrious in looking up materials for the crimination of Britain. the present administration, and the defence of General Jackson, and in working them up in the manner best calculated to produce a favorable operation on the prospects of General Jackson in the State of Pennsylvania. The leters which they have published abound in misstatements. One of the most prominent and nost outrageous of these misrepresentations we have selected, and exposed, in order that | ply of his Lordship :-the citizens of Pennsylvania and of other States, may know the means which are adopted for the purpose of seducing their judg-

ments, and leading them into error. We believe it is only necessary for the peole of Pennsylvania, naturally intelligent and independent, and habitually correct in their moral perception and practice, to understand the character of the artifices of those who are endeavoring thus to work upon their credulity in order to defeat them. We also feel satisfied that they will turn with honest indignation from a cause, to promote which even men

offences which, in law and morals, are accounted criminal, but which, wearing a political complexion, appear to be regarded as inno. cent, if not laudable.

[From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Enquirer.] A SCENE IN TENNESSEE.

The Winchester Mob ag in. - The followng letter from the Hon. Nathaniel W. Williams. triumphant y u-tains us in every thing we have said about the "Winchester Mob."

Carthage, Tenn. August 13, 1929. Dear Sir :- According to promise I now send ou an accurate account of the p occedings at Winchester. On the 4th of July I was surprised to find, whilst court was in session, J C. Isaacks coming into court adorned with hickory bushes, and seating himself opposite to, and fronting me, and at the same time, some 50 or 100 persons of all ages and sizes, following him. saacks locked significantly at me, and from me Yet say there is our victim. On application, the court adjourned for the purpose of celebrating that order prevailed at the dinner (ab. ut a mile from town) save the temper of the toasts. Some time early in the week previous, it had been advertised, that on the 5th, delegates were to be nominated to meet other delegates in the As to the forgery of the commission, with an district at Sparta, to displace some one, or all istration candidate; for this election the court

was informed, from the seat on which I set to me. I was also informed that Istacks was

ble to bear excitement, and he wanted the matterest, as the progress of the same proved, for at different times during the trial it was expected by more persons than one, that the court house would become a scene of staughter. As I have any thing about it as to the persons concerned in Yours, &c.

NATH. W. WILLIAMS. Mr.J. J. Meredith.

We copy the following article from one of our London papers. The case is genuine; and we believe that the race of parents thus afflicted is to be found in more countries than Great

"POLICE: MANSION HOUSE .--- The Lord Mayor received the following strange communication on the subject of the dangerous and ridiculous fashion of wearing tight stays. It was directed to Mr. Hobler, whose assistance was the part of the complainant, who waited the re-

"KENTISH TOWN. "Sir,-I have rather an extraordinary sort of complaint to make to the chief magistrate; but although there exists so legal mode of counteracting the evil to which, through you, I beg to call his Lordship's attention, the interierence of a man of influence, from his station in life, & his experience, may produce some alleviation of the mischeef lam about to describe. I have three daughters over whom their mother, I regret to say, exercises a control quite independent of me. This control so far as it regards moral and religious restraints, is most unexceptionable. They go to chapel regularly, and are as rigid in their conversation as any females in refers to their dress, and to but a very narrow abasement I state to you, Sir, that my wife enwaist, until the body resembles that of a pismire. upon the vanity of the sex, seems, to be the great charm and recommendation. The whole of the region upon which the stays press becomes; if we believe Mr. Lawrence and other great suthorities, diseased as well as distorted. The lungs & liver, and other parts of the viscera. are all screwed up together, and the stomach is totally divested of its power in regulating the system. My daughters are as yet living instances, (God knows how long they may continue so) of the banefal consequences of this dreadful fashion. Would you believe it? their stays are bound with steal in the holes through which the

laces are drawn, so as to be able to bear the tremendous tugging which is intended to reduce so important a part of the human frame to one third of its natural proportions. They are unable to sit, walk or stand as women used to To expect one of them to stoop would be do. aosurd, and to witness the attempt alarming .-My daughter Margaret made the experiment the other day to show that she was quite loose The effort was too much for the strength of the steel and whalebone vice with which she was enveloped. Her stavs gave way with a tremendous explosion, and down she fell upon the from an original commission of 1789 from Wash- the toasts and the election was over, Isaucks re- ground, and I almost thought she had snapped in ington to a District Attorney,) giving the name | turned to his own house, and some time after- | two -(Laughter) But this, ridiculous as it was,

of stabbing, wherein Vinsent was plaintiff, and to push his own son an inch beyond the steps of stabbing, wherein vinsent was praintin, and to push his own son an and service. The of the 25th, contain the report of the commission Joel Lewis defendant, a step son of Col. Crabb. he is entitled to by his age and service. The of the 25th, contain the report of the commission He said originally, that he had declined a fee in senate would refuse to approve of such a appointed to examine the proposition for the He said originally, that he had decuned a fee in senate would reduse to approve or support impeachment of the late Ministry. This docu-the case, but his son (his partner) not knowing, nominat on — The same impurtiality is observe impeachment of the late Ministry. This docu-or regarding their family influence, had taken a ed in respect to commands. A captum or ministry culmable and articles, declaring the bear out their misstatement. As this could ree, and were obliged to go through with it. commander is not only sure of getting a ship ministry culpable, and recommending an im-His son he said, was in del cate health, and una- when his turn comes, but he must have an excellent excuse, or he will be made to take one. ter done with. This case was one of much in- Both establishments are kept within reasonable bounds, and promotions are slow and wary. There is not a single officer necessarily on halfpay, either in the land or sea service. There is not now nor has there been for twenty years, no authentic evidence of a scheme to mob me an officer in the American navy in command the next day in the stage, I shall decline saying of a ship, the four or five oldest exceptedwho did not regularly enter the marine as a midshipman. Even the oldest entered as low as a lieutenant, quite thirty years ago. A secretary of the navy, during the war of 1812, is

from the merchant service, by giving him the command of a cartel, but entirely without success Some six or eight clever men, who en. tered as sailing masters, a class generally taken from the merchant service, have been so siccessful as to get commissions, a favour a little out of course, though, sometimes practised to reward merit. Several of these even were midshipmen who had resigned, and had re-enprivately requested, and was read aloud in the tered as masters, in the war, because they Justice-room, there being a person present on thought themselves too old to begin anew as midshipmen.

[From the New York Gazette]

A gentleman recently arrived from Vera Cruz which we lay before the public without comment in the dockyards. Of the frigates 56 are arned our brave and meritorious countryman Com. with the British navy, and the American !-Porter, and the infant navy which he has undertaken to discipline and improve, we regret to state that his utmost endeavors to that effect, have, through the suspicious folly of those in power, proved ineffectual

The whole Mexican squadron, (consisting of the Congress, Libertad, Victoria and Bravo,) the world. What I have to object to simply are now lying in ordinary at Vera Cruz, their crews all discharged, and not the least probabili portion of that. It is with a deep sense of self- ty of their being able to procure men to man them for another cruise. The Commo lore, afcourages my children, by h r example, to per- ter repeated applications to the proper author ist in following the hideous and perilous fashion i ries soliciting the payment of his seamen's wayes of which I entreat your most serious condemna- finding his request unattended to and neglected tion,-I mean the fashion of squeezing in the st length, on the 28th of July, ordered his flag to be hauled down, declaring himself no longer or ant. (A lough.) Of all the dandy abomina- able to support it. This example was followed tions that ever received the sanction of our ar s- by the remainder of the squadron. The brig tocracy, this is the wort. The least injurious | Hermon is the only Mexican naval vessel now on effect of it is that it fixes a deformity upon the a cruise, and after her return, which is daily exnuman shape; and yet this effect, instead of pected, it is not probable that another Mexican working in the way that might be expected naval vessel will go out-at least for a great length of time. All the foreign officers in the service (with

but few exceptions) have tendered their resignations and retired in disgust, without being able to obtain their pay, but instead, a certificate which is of as much value as the old Continental paper money in the United States. Many of hese certificates of the amount of three hundred dollars have been disposed of for ten .--The Commodore has obtained leave of absence, and contemplates paying a visit to his native country, as we understand, in the first vessel that sails from Vera Cruz The Mexicans are growing daily more suspi-

friendship which he felt for the sovereign of ious of foreigners A few months since, the Brig Bravo, whilst cruising off the coast of Cuba whom he was the representative, or for the govcaptured and sent to Vera Cruz a beautiful brig ernment to which he was attached. The consul then retired and his majesty took several rom Cadiz, pierced for fourt en guns. This turns round the court in a trot, and returned to rig the government refusing to purchase, was sold at auction for the benefit o' the captors, and purchased by the Commodore for the purpose, manner that a 1 the consuls were successively ve belieye, of fitting her out as a privateer .admitted to an audience. The ceremony lasted at least half an hour. The only consul who some mean spirited wretch, instigated no doubt personal enemy of the Commodore. (of seems to have mented any peculiar distinction which he has very powerful ones, both at Vers above that received by his colleagues, was the Cruz and at Mexico, published an anonymous con ul of the United States. As to the Consul piece in the Noti ioso, accusing him of embez- of Naples, it appears that he had not been rezling the public property for the purpose of fit- cognized by his majesty, because his master that place and date, as we believe they must be in wards (the same evening) from 25 to 50 per- was not the least advance towards remedy, or ing out this vessel, as also of other misdemeanors not fulfilled certain conditions, above all that of orned with hickory bushes, passed my abstement of the evil. My girls are always com- too trifling and contemptible to notice, and the the tribute of several thousand plastres, which commodore accordingly treated them as they his Neapolitan majesty had contracted to pay deserved by making no reply. Other pieces annually, for being allowed to have a consul-had previously been published against him, here. Nevertheless, the emperor deigned to here. Nevertheless, the emperor deigned to that the Lord Mayor, and you, sir, may excuse | which were equally false and unfounded. Such that the Lord Mayor, and you, sir, may excuse which were equally laise and uniounded. Show five months longer. Probably he will be obli-this liberty, in consideration of the fatal nature conduct displays the spirit of jealousy existing five months longer. Probably he will be obli-of the griavance and that some advice and adtheir navy is of no service, as they have not a if the money should not have arrived. single native officer capable of conducting even Turkish Charity, Superstition, &c .- The fourth a gun boat. Such is the wretched state of the navy at present, the poor discharged seamen commandment of the Koran is, that every believ-(amongst whom are those who so bravely dcer shall give the fortieth part of his income to fended the brig Guerrero,) are wandering about his poor relations, it he have any, if not, to his He was sure that there was a fierce competi- the streets of Vera Cruz destitute of every thing poor neighbors. So well is this commandment and no prospect of their just demands being observed, that beggars are very rare in Turkey. Their constant cry when applied to is They extend their charity to the animalicreasettlad. "No eye Dinaro," whiist it is a well known fact tion. They have often been known to buy birds that they not only contrive to pay themselves in the market, and set them at liberty, under the promptly, but also the demands of the army bcautiful superstition that the souls of those which will not be cajoled and trifled with. A birds will one day bear witness to their kindness short time since three young men of the first respectability, from the United States, and rebefore the throne of God. This is almost equal to the affecting superstition of the Afghans, cently offic rs in their service, were imprisoned who burn incense and spread flowers over the at Vera Guz in a room with the vilest crimisepulchre, believing that the spirits of the dethe name of murder, and those who aided and nals. It appears that one of them being out in parted, sit each at the head of his own grave, the streets after hours at night, was taken up enjoying the fragrance of the incense and the by the guard and put in the guard house; his perfume of the flowers. two friends on the day following applied to the Some of their superstitions are less charming. Alcalda for his release, but being refused and having urged their application longer than suit-They believe that several beasts and fowls shall enter Paradise-the same I of the prophet Salah which was raised to life in Persia, Abraham's ed his ideas of respect to one of his exalted station and dignity, they were all three treated in ram, the cow of Moves, whose ashes are mingled the most abusive manner, and confined in the with the water of, Purification, Solomon's Ant, common juil, and notwithstanding the repeated the Queen of Sheba's parrot, which brought her the first news of Solomon; Jonah's whale, the interference of all the vost respectable foreignlittle dog Catmer, that attended the four sleep ers who slept 372 years, and Mahomet's Camel. ers in the place in their behalf, headed by the Commodore and American Consul, they were refused their liberty, and still remain in prison The fourth chapter of the Koran contains the Their names are Messrs Scotswood of Va. Defollowing injunctions: "Shew kindness to thy parents, to thy relations, to orphans, to the vezac of Louisiana, and Timmony of Mississippi Such is the reward of those who have fought poor, to thy neighbor who is a relative to THE AMERICAN NAVY -- Many absurd state. and bled in their ungrateful service. thee, and to thy neighbor who is a stranger to thee; to thy family companion, to the traveller, UPPER CANADA .- We have this morning and to the captive whom thy right hand has received a letter from a friend who has been taken; for God loveth not the proud, the vaintravelling in Upper Canada for some time, & glorious, the covetous, or those who bestow their wealth in order to be seen of men." In who has passed through most of the districts. the first steps in the service. Boys, between His letter is dated at Brockville August 29th. compliance with the spirit of these injunctions, "I arrived this evening from Kingston. The the Turks voluntarily repair the roads make cisterns for the comfort of the traveller, and the most devout amongst them erect sheds by the appointments of midshipmen, and after having country through which I have recently travelled, is suffering by disease and by the failure of way-side, beneath whose shade the way-faring the wheat crops. From Nisgara sround the man may rest. And yet these men are savage are very rigid, and they are conducted with lake to York, the lake towns, and all the towns on the bay of Quinta, a fever is prevailing barbarians, and the whole world cheers the amiable Russians in their march of rapacity, extorwhich, in many instances proves fatal. I have from day to day called at houses, & have found tion and plunder! in some cases almost every member down with the fever. Some recently carried to the grave ENGLISH CROPS .- Bell's weekly Messen" and others to all appearance fast following. I ger of the 27th July contains the following do not, at this moment, recollect a single inarticle on the subject of the recent heavy rains been to beg I would make his son, who is just stance where all the family enjoyed health. The in England. The opinions expressed in this physicians are worn out with fatigue, in conpaper are, generally speaking, very accurate : tell me the young fellow is clever enough, & a stant attendance upon their patients. I know There is a general opinion prevailing, and not to what cause to attribute the prevalence we state it with much regret, that the late heaof this general sickness, unless it be the quanvy rains have done more damage to the wheat tity of rain which fell in the early part of sum crops, in various parts of the country, than mer, & which raised the streams to an unusual We confess that last week was first imagined. height, and the extreme warm weather we we had taken up a somewhat different opinnow have. ion. If this be so, the price of wheat must un-"I see by the Kingston Chronicle, that the avoidably and necessarily rise, and, together w Lieutenant Governor intends to put a stop to with wheat, all other corn, pulses and grain. all the distilleries in this province, for a time "We know not with what truth it is stated. in consequence of the result of the wheat harthat the late weather has been productive of vests. The new wheat is very bad, being no less mischief among the crops in France much shrunk and touched with the rust-Old than in England. We have seen statements wheat is now selling, on navigable water, at that in Normandy, the great granary of France, one dollar and an ball per bushel, & even a conthe wheats have been dreadfully injured and siderable advance is expected. The western besten down by the late tempestuous weather, partof the state of New York, if my information | and that this calamity of the season has extenis correct, is in nearly the same condition." ded from the corn countries into the wine countries. It is reported with confidence ib.

FRANCE .- The French papers, says the Says perchment for peculation and treason. presentation of this report excited unusual man erest and curiosity in Paris-so much so, that every corner of the Chamber of Deputies was literally crammed with Peers, Peereses, Ambassadors, &c. No less than 47 having inscribed their names to speak against the late ministry, and only 13 in their favor.

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In the French Chamber of Deputies, on the 23d July, M. Hyde Neuville, Minister of Marine, entered on the Budget of the Marine, in a speech which was received with great applause. The naval art, he said, had been for years the object of his meditations-he had studied it on the seas said to have wished to introduce a brother and in ports. He commenced with paying high compliments to M. de Chabrol, his predecessor, "who founded the Admiralty, the crews of the line, and the maratime prefecturers;" but "these institutions, so long desired, and which it has been so difficult to obtain-so powerful is the force of routine, even when the insufficiency of it is demonstrated-these insufficients, which I will say have become of vital importance, are only in their birth. The foundations have been laid; we must finish the consolidation of the ed. ifice.' The following is given as the present state of the French navy:-'We have afloat and constructing 836 yessels, of which 53 are ships of the line, and 55 frigates. Of these 53 ships of the line, seven are at ses, three are ready for

has sent us the following article for publication, sea, 23 are without guns and in ordinary, and 20 leaving the reader to form his own judgement. or arming, 18 constructing, and, four will be As the majority of the people of the United immediately afloat with guns." M. Hyde Neu-States appear to feel an interest in the operations ville compares the numbers of the French navy We (France) have affoat, or on the stocks SS6 vessels.

England has 600 The United States 53 Of this number France has 53 ships of the line. England has 141 be United States have 12 Of this same number France bas 55 frigates. England has 142

The United States 17 Total ships of the line and frigates in France 108 litto in England 283

Ditto in the United States The Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, appointed to inquire into the conduct of the late Ministry of Villele, have made a long eport, the result of which is, that there is ground or impeaching that Ministry of peculation and reason. The Committee were divided into this ppinion 5 to 4. The report was to be taken up in the Chambers after-the subject of the Budg-

TANGIERS, I mpire of Morocoo, 23d July. The Emperor has arrived here to

everal days in this place, and has given an audience to all the foreign consuls .. As that ceremony was uncommonly grotesque, I will give you a sketch of it. It took place in the emperor's quarters, who was on horseback, with his umbrella spread. The introducer pushed forward, with a politeness somewhat brutal, the consul, who presented himself and declared his nime. His majesty then addressed a few com-

limentary words to the consul, relative to the his position in the same place. It was in this 4

given to General Jackson. In our note, we did woor, where I was seated in conversation with not give the paper as the commission given to Col. Tall, without saying any thing, or attempt- and if something be not done to stop this wasp-Gen. Jackson."

Even on their own showing, then, we contend that the charge of forgery is made out against admit that they took the form of commission granted to a District Attorney, fixed to the form, so filled up, the name of G. pany) The company continued to increase ton. Had they taken a blank check dit up with the name of an individual and and affixed the signature of another, and then presented it as genuine, they would have found to their cost that existing statutes would have put on the strategem the construction of forgery and imputed fraud as the motive for it.

But they have fixed the charge of forgery upon themselves much more firmly than by any process of induction or inference, however clear. In the note to the tenth letter, which contains this filled up commission, we find the following introductory language.

"The following is the form of the commission given by Washington to Gen. Jackson. We are not sure the date is correct. but we believe it is so, and equally correct in all other particulars.

Here the commission is explicitly declared to be "the commission given by Washington to General Jackson." Yet in the letter of vindication which they have now published, the Committee declare-"in our note, we did not give the paper as the commission given to General Jackson " And in another part of the same letter it is asserted that what they gave in the note to the tenth letter was only "the form of a commission," &c. How self abased must these gentlemen feel when they find themselves thus detected and exposed in so wicked an experiment on the credulity and sagacity of the people of Pennsylvanial How desperate must be the cause which requires such men to resort to such means in its support!

The Committee deny that they have committed the fraud and forgery thus fixed upon them the purposes of deception. What was the object they had in view? It was to show, by statements and documents, & quotations, wearing an official or an authentic form, that Gen. hington had, by public acts, proved his

infidence in Gen. Jackson. The language of fore supper, whilst I was seated before the tav the tenth letter runs thus: "Such was the reputation which he [General

fackson,] established, that, upon the organiza- a state of apparent intoxication, come rushing ion of the Territory of the United States South of the Ohio, (now called Tennessee,) in May, that he was a "horse!-a horse-by G-d, and 1790. Washington appointed him District Attorney

And in a subsequent part of the same letter, re are asked, "why shall not the confidence & applause of Washington, &c. be proofs of Gen. Jack on's merits?" And to show that he had Washington's confidence it is asserted that-"President Washington appointed Andrew kson to a bigh civil trust, which he held for early nix years."

ng it important that the impression ild be made on the public miad in Pennsylhis that General Jackson had received some mark of Washington's confidence the statements were made which we have quoted, and to sus-tain them an original commission of Washing-ton's for a District Attorney is hunted up, and the name of Andrew Jackson inserted, although at the same moment, the members must have been aware that no such commission existed,

active under the faw no such commission and exist. This, therefore was done "for the upper of deception." Again, the apprinting driven from their first a tion, seek to forely themselves behind the ties?—[Ed. Marylander.

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ons. a ing any thing disrespectful, and after they had passed my door a little distance, they turned in a right angle direction to judge Isaack's house, in the same way by my door, behaving as rudely as men could well do, (Isaacks being in comand doubled their numpers; and they marched

and coun ermarched by my door, in like manner, from a half a dozen to a dozen times. They would pass some 50 or 100 yards below my door, and return immediately with increased rudenesa every time. Judge Isaacks was in company during all these evolutions .- In these

proceedings they had General Jackson's image toisted upon a pole, and when occasion required them to stop, some of them would fall and yell to the idol, like so many drunken savages Phese proceedings continue , until late at night, and about 11 or 12 o'clock their music c ased, fifes and drums; when, as I was standing before my door on the pavement in the light of a can lle burning in my room, some half dozen of the

party came within 14 steps of m , swearing that they would now have the damn'd calumnator of Gen. Jackson; then when they discovered me, stopped, and after cursing and abusing me for the slanderer of Jackson, went off. On Sun-day after Armstrong was whipped, Hampton Williams, Esq. attorney at law, and as I am told, under the influence and patronage of Istacks. came within 30 s eps of me, and said audibly that Armstrong had been justly whipped, and that Judge Williams deserved to have as much Yes, said Ben Estill, standing by with a hickory club, by G-d, we'll give it to him well.'-They both immediately left the company; Williams went to the court-house, and Estill to his shop, across the street. I atterwards enquired the name of Estill, and observed to the balance

of the company there, that these gentlemen had incurred the penalties of a contempt, and on Monday I should proceed against them. On a consultation with my friends, I declined punishing them, for I was told the fines would be borne by the company, and that the Governor would relieve from any imprisonment I might inflict On Tuesday night afterwards, just be ern door with Col. Tall, and Abram Martin, esq out of the door with his knife open, swearing would use up any man, no matter how high in authority he might be who would acknowledge himselt to be the author of the piece in the Knoxville Enquirer." It was believed by Martin, Tall, and mysell and others, that the man's allusions were to me. While this conversation was going on, several young men were thumping the benches with their large hickory slicks As a gentleman and myself arose up from supper, one of these large hickory sticks was mashed down on my straw hat, then lying on the Bureau, which he observed was a little ominous of the result, being advised by my friends, not to proceed against them for contempt, I determined to adjourn the court. On making this deter-mination known to Colonel Tall, he prevailed on me to finish the case then on hand-a case

"[Judge Issacks is a member of Congress from Tennessee, and one of General Jackson's most intimate friends. We askiwhat would be said of a member of Congress favorable to Mr. ships.

Adams, who would head a mob and insult a Judge while in the discharge of his official du-

ining of pains in their stomach and lassitude waist mania, rapid decay must follow. Hoping where, after staying half an hour, they returned of the grievance, and that some advice and admonition may be given to both mothers and daughters, I have the honor to remain, your obedient and humble servant.

To F. Hobler, E.q.'

"The Lord Mayor said, he wondered that he gentlemen did not get share of this censure. tion between 'he sexes in the article of tight waists, and if ladies and gentlemen were to cut themselves in two in the conflict, it would be no fault of his .- (A laugh.) He did not see how it would be a breach of the peace.

"Mr. Hobler observed, that if the waiting maids of the contending parties did not take care, they might get into a very serious scrape for if a lady or a gentleman were to expire under the operation, the lawyers might give it assisted might come in for a share of the penalty. (Laughter.)

"It was here represented to his Lordship, that the writer of the letter felt serious alarm for his children, who, whenever he complained pointed to some other ladies "whose figures were equally plundered of their lair proportions.

"The Lord Mayor said he was afraid that if he objected to the fashion, the ladies would more pertinuciously adhere to it "

The following has been copied into English papers from Cooper's "Notions of the Ameri-

nents concerning the organization of the American Navy have been circulated in Europe. There is none more false or more fuolish than the story that young mates of merchantmen are, or ever have been, taken for the ages of twelve and eighteen, receive the served a certain number of years, they are examined for lieutenants. These examinations Attorney at law, from Bedford county, a manin the greatest impartiality. While the writer was in America, he formed an intimacy with the commander of a frigate. One day, at Washington, he entered the room of the Capt. just as a naval officer of high rank was quitting t. "You met one of the commissioners at the door," said the writer's acquaintance, "he has ordered to my ship, mind his books. They very good sailor, but he has been twice defeated in trying to get through with his math. ematics, because he will not study." In what other navy would the son of a lord of the admiralty lose his commission in two examinations for want of a little mathematics! The most severe system of examination, not only into professional qualifications, but into moral character, is now rigidly observed in the American army and navy. The lower ranks of both branches of their service are admirably filled

Midshipmen, instead of being taken from the merchant service, are often taken from the service, under furloughs to command merchant

No man in the world is more jealous of his rank than the America navy or army officer. It would far exoced the power of the president

s, says the Say e commission osition for the This docu-declaring the ending an imreason. The Cason. much so, that Deputies was ceresees, Amaving inscribed late ministry, eputies, on the ster of Marine, ine, in a speech pplause. The ars the object ed it on the seas rith paying high 🍏 ais predecessor, e crews of the ers;" but "these ad which it has

powerful is the insufficiency of ations, which I importance, are tions have been lation of the ed. n as the present have affoat and ch 53 are ships f these 53 ships ee are ready for ordinary, and 20 es 36 are arined nd, four will be M. Hyde Neu. he French navy merican :-

siderable.

EASTON:

ty of presenting to our readers the TRUE state-

ment of this subject as derived from the Re-

port of the Committee of the House of Dele-

gates. We beg our readers, who are no doubt

desirous of the truth alone, to read the follow-

ing Report which will be found on the 581st

page of the Proceedings of the House of Dele-

REPORT:

Mr. Hughes of Montgomery, from the Select

Committee therein mentioned, delivered the

The Committee to whom was referred the

following report-which was read the first time,

Executive Communications relative to the re-

cording of the Chancery Papers under the reso-

lution of December session 1825, beg leave to

report,-That they have examined said commu-

nications, and made such enquiries touching the

subject to which they relate, as time, and their

attention to other imperious duties would per-mit, and are of opinion that the Executive have

in no respert transcended the authority given

them by the resolutions of 1825; those resolu-

tions authorised and empowered the Executive

to contract, in the name of the State, with such

and ordered to lie on the table, viz:-

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nch Chamber of into the conduct ave made a long t there is ground peculation and divided into this as to be taken up ject of the Budg-

occo, 23d July. d here to spr has given an aus. As that ceresque, I will give ace in the emperseback, with his ducer pushed forwhat brutal, the and declared his essed a few comal, relative to the the sovereign of ve, or for the govched. The conesty took several , and returned to c. It was in this 5 were successively e ceremony lasted

only consul who eculiar-distinction legues, was the As to the Consul had not been reuse his master had s, above all that of d piastres, which contracted to pav

that one fifth of the harvest of France has | The Committee do not think the mere saving been destroyed. If so, there will be much of money, the only advantage or recommendasuffering experienced in both kingdoms tion of the plan pursued by the Executive, by and neither will be able to afford relief to pursuing the plan they did, they gave employthe other - For ourselves, however, we are ment to a number of respectable men, to whom it was important, and among them a respected ticipations. We do not conceive the damage and venerated officer of the revolution; they half so extensive as it is represented to be .-- also have had the work fimshed in a much The wheat is too far advanced in most of the shorter time than it could reasonably have been from Halifax. corn counties, to receive much serious damage expected to have been done, under any other by beating down. Whilst it is uncut, and in mode of contract. This work has cost the state the stalk, it has life and vigor, and a few days a large amount of money, it is true, but the high rate of compensation, which at first view of the of harvest sun and seasonable winds, would infallibly cause it to rise. Our harvests have seldom been fatally injured, except where the amination, proves to have been no more than a rainy season has continued far into August. fair remuneration for services ably, faithfully | Indeed, the rains which have proved most ruinous to the English farmers have been and industricesly rendered, for it must be borne those which have fallen upon the crops when in mind, that this money was distributed among severed and lying exposed in the field: If rage to each, more than about eight or nine it should please Providence to bestow upon us hundred dollars per annum. The Committee a fine and dry season in the coming month of have not had the time to spare, from other some ten or fifteen persons, and would not ave-August, the mischief will not be very con-

pressing duties, to make the examination, even if they had felt themselves competent, whether or not, more or less recording had been done BASTON GAMETTE than required by law; they can only say, that Mr. Joseph Mayo, long a Clerk in the Office of the Register in Chancery, who they think entitled to confidence, stated to the Committee that much matter considered irrelevant or unimpor-SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 20, 1928. tant, but which might have been recorded under the resolution of eighteen hundred and twenty-five, and the law of eighteen hundred It appears to be in vain to attempt to put an end to the misrepresentations of the Jackson and seventeen, was not recorded; and that nothpapers. When a false statement is made by them and it is met by a prompt and conclusive The Committee have given to the records, refutation, it slumbers for a time-When it is (which are at this time in the Council Chamber not yet being bound and entirely completed, so supposed that the public mind has forgotten or as to authorize their being placed, as contembecome unmindful of the refutation, it is reviv- plated, in the Office of the Register in Chancery,) such examination as their limited time and ed as a new charge and exhibited as such to acquaintance with the subject would permit, the people-Of this character is the allegation and must say, that for neatness of execution, and which h s been made in the Jackson prints a- apparent accuracy, they have never seen any to gainst the Executive of Maryland, in regard to the recording of the Chancery papers, which were found in the Office of several of the sohad been neglected, and the recording of which licitors in Chancery, these were produced and

recorded, and as the Committee conceive, with by a resolution of the Legislature of Maryland strict propriety, they not the less belonging had been directed and imposed upon the prest : the Chancery Office, on account of their havent Executive of the State It is true that a ing been temporarily removed therefrom, and statement, consisting entirely of the Report of their importance to the parties concerned hea Committee of the House of Delegates had aping in all probability equal to that of any other class of papers belonging to said Office. The peared in the Star of the 12th of August, which amount of expense incurred in the performance of this work, rendered necessary by the delinquency of former, Registers, will be seen completely exonerates the present State Executive of all censure on this subject, but in the by reference to the communications of the Exhope that this justification had been forgotten, ecutive, which the Committee recommend this charge has been renewed, to rebut and should be inserted on the journal with this recompletely to destroy which we take the liber-

All which is respectfully submitted, By order, JAS. H. MILBOURNE, Com. Clk.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE

As late as the last of July is not without interest. It begins to be suspected that Great Britain has been somewhat hoodwinked as to the intentions of Russia upon the Turk, and that France has been rather more awake to the State of things than her old rival-The debates in parliament are interesting upon these topics and the British

Newspapers are very unreserved in their remarks-The idea of Russia carrying a vigorous war through the Turkish Territories in her approach to Constantinople, the object of the expedition, and declaring herself a neutral on the and England is not a little novel and by no means devoid of deep plans. The Treaty of July 6 1827 of London to which France, England and els, N. River Wheat, 1,26; :000 bushe's Gensubstantially adhered to, & whilst she has lulied sey White, 50 cts; Oats, 28 a 31 cts.

under the assurance that her War with Turkey

Great Britain into torpor as to her arms by Land

It would seem that the English have already begun to put their threats of smuggling into execution; as we find by the Boston Gazette of Friday, that a quantity of merchandise, consist-ing of bales of woollen goods, carpetings, woollen kerseys, &c. were seized by the officers of the customs, on Wednesday last, in S. Boston whither they had been clandestinely conveyed

MR. GALLATIN, one of the Commissioners on the Eastern Boundary, is now in this city. Judge Preble, our other Commissioner, it is probable, will also visit this city-and it is pos-sible, perhaps, that there may be a conference with the British Commissioners at this place. settled without a voyage to Europe, and the sub-mission of the subject to a foreign umpire. It it takes the last course, it is not likely the Commissioners can embark till the spring.

Boston Palladium.

PROPHECY ALMOST FULFILLED.

Oliver Evans, 40 years ago, said that the child was born who would travel from Philadelphia to Boston in one day-24 hours! The Journey may now be made in about twenty-nine The use of steam coaches, with some hours! little further improvement in steamboats, may, in less than five years, fulfil what was thought the mad prophecy of Oliver Evans; for then the journey was one of serious moment, and, with evere travelling, occupied five or six days. [Niles' Register.

We have been more than a little mortified at seeing the name of Mr. Monroe, the venerable Ex-President, gazetted in a list of supposed candidates for the vacant Postmastership of the city of New York. . The office is a respectable one, it is true; but it is not of that character which requires a long life of public service and severe discipline to qualify one to fill it. If Mr. Monroe would accept office from his country, the Administration would, we are sure, be proud to avail itself of his talents and experience in some station more congenial to the pursuits and studies of his past life than the dry drudgery of City Post Office. The nation would be honored, for instance, in being represented by him near any one of the most important foreign Powers. In such a station as that, moreover, he might be able to render his country most important services .-. Nat. Intel.

A cure for the Ague and Fever - that has never failed in five hundred cases -1+2 oz. of cloves, 1-2 oz. of cream tartar, 1 oz. of Peruvian Bark, well pulverized. Put them into a bottle of best Port Wine and take the decoction or tincture on well days as fast as the stomach will receive t. As there are more persons afflicted with

the opinion of many of the faculty.) the publicadisorder .- [Balt. Amer.

A distemper has just broken out among the horses in Kings County N. Y. called the "blind staggers." On Satarday no less than one hundred died in two townships. The same disease

[From the N. Y. Jour. Commerce of Monday.] FLOUR -The prices continues to advance Sales of Western Canal have been made at 6,25 a 6,50; 200 barrels on Saturday at the latter price, to arrive; Troy, at 6,121; New York, at 5,25; 250 bbls. Richmond country, on Saturday, at \$6. to arrive; Baltimore Howard st. 6.50 : Sea in union with the combined fleets of France 6,623; Philad. rye flour, at 3,25 .- The market is nearly bare, and the demand is quite equal to the quantity arriving. GRAIN.—Sales have been made of 2000 hush-

Russia were parties avowedly for the purpose of rescuing Greece from the oppressions of Tur-lot of Wheat now in market.—Rye has been sold key, must on the part of Russia still seem to be at 51 cts. Yellow no them Corn, 53 a 54; Jet-

PRICES CURRENT. BAL11MORE, Sept. 17. Wheat \$1 18 a 1 25-Corn 36 a 37 cts per

bushel. analitati:

[COMMUNICATED.] OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Thursday, August 28th. 1828, Casar A. Keene, the eldest son of Dr. Marcellus Keene, at Hillsborough, Caroline county, Md aged 3 years, 10 months. This was a most interesting child; the solace of an affectionate mother and the darling of a father's heart. His death was not only regretted by his relatives, but by all who knew him. His sprightly and It would be a happy result if the affair could be youthful countenance beaming with beauteous smiles, was always ready to greet the approaching visitant. By his pleasant, boyish conversation he was entertaining to all.

> -, In this county on the 12th inst. Mr. John B. Newnam

-. In this town on Saturday last, Mr. Geo: Higgins. In this town on the same day, Miss

E izabeth Lednum. -, In this town on Sunday evening, last,

Mrs. Lednum. -, In this county on Wednesday last, Miss

Elizabeth Price. ____, In this county on the same day, Mrs. Davis, consort of Mr Blany Davis.

-, In this county on Thursday last, Mr. Thomas Jackson.

----On Wednesday morning last, in Centretreville Queen-Ann's county, WM. ROBINSON, Esq. sheriff of said county.

To the Independent Voters of Talbot county. FELLOW-CITIZENS:---

At the solicitation of a number of my friends from each district of the county, I am induced to offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in

the next Legislature of Maryland. In presenting myself before the public, I do assure you, that I do not come as the partizan candidate of any man or set of men .--- I humbly trust I have served the people faithfully for the last three years, and if honored again with their s ff ages at the ensuing election, will serve them to the best of my ability. The public's obedient serv't.

THOMAS HENRIX. Aug. 30

To the Independent Voters of Talbot county. I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. GEORGE W. NABB.

Aug. 50

We are authorised to say, that PETER WERB, Esq. will serve his fellow citizens of Talbot county in the next Legislature of Maryland, if

We are authorised to say, that ALEXANDER tion of the above ricipe will entitle you to the B. HARRISON, Esq will serve in the next Legis-thanks of numbers who now labor under that lature of Maryland, if elected by his fellow eitizens of Talbot county.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.

L firm of

CONNOLLY & PANSON. And have taken Ware-House No. 85 Smith's whart, Baltimore, for the transaction of

Commission Business, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their

Friends and the Public. HENRY CONNOLLY,

RICHPD. M. PANSON. Scpt 20-4t P. S. Titefer to Dect. E. Martin, Mr. Jos:

lartin, Ennalls Martin jr. and Martin Goldsboough.

Wants A Situation S A TEACHER, a mau who has had consid-Private Families,) in teaching Arithmetic, law. DIXON STANSBURY, Warden Book-keeping, & a general course of the Math-

SPLENDID VIEWS

AMERICAN SCENERY ON FRIDAY, the 10th of October, 1828, will be published by T. K. Greenbank, No. 64, Spruce Street, Philadelphia, a volume of splend views of American Scenery as follows:

A view of Beck's Shot Tower, on the Schuylkill near Philadelphia, and adjacent scenery. A view of the Light House on Long Island Sound with the adjacent scanery. A view of York, on L ke Ontario, with the

fortifications. Characteristic Scenery on the Hudson River.

View of New London, Connecticut, with the adjacent scenery. View of Lemon Hill, near Philadelphia, the

seat of Henry Pratt, Esq. The Tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

View at the Great Bend of the Susquehanna. View of the Upper Falls of Solomou's Creek, Lucerne county, Pa. D. View of the Lower Falls of Solomon's

Creek. View of the Catskill Mountains, from the

Hudson. . View of Fort Niagara on Lake Ontario, from

the Light House on the British side. These views are executed in the best style of hiladelphia engraving, from drawings made pon the spot. Each plate will be accompanied y a full and accurate description thereof, as to ake it perfectly intelligible to every person. The work will be printed and issued to subwribers in the first style, on superior paper, and with a handsomely printed cover, and de-lyered to subscribers at the very low price of ONE DOLLAR. Flexible covers will be used for country subscribers, so th t they can be safely sent by mail.

PAny gentleman, postmasters and others, who will interest themselves to procure ten subscribers; and remit \$10 to the editor, shall receive twelve copies. From the very flattering patronage already received (1200 subscribers have put down their names) this volume will probably be succeeded by another, as soon as other plates can be engraved. All orders from the country will be promptly attended to. Address, T. K. GREENBANK,

No. 64, Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Sep. 20

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Wm. Harrison of Jas. at the suit of Samuel Harrison will be sold at Public Sale on the premises near St. Michaels on Wednesday the 15th October next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the forbind to be code A. An and 4 of clock F. M. the fol-lowing property to with—one Negro Girl called Fanny one do called Ann, 6 Silver Tea Spoons, 5 Table do. 1 Silver Grean Pot, 1 Fire Fender 2 Beds and Furpiture, 1 pair Shovel and congs, 1 Stair Carpet, 2 Candle sticks and 2 Lamps, 1 pair brass Andirons, one old Harrow one ox Cart, one wood Sledge, one old Sleigh, and one Roller taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the aforesaid fi. fa.—Attendance by Sept. 20—ts WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at private sale, a first rate pair of steers well broke to the cart - they will be sold very low for eash or ANDREW CHEZUM. good paper. Hole-in-the-Wall, Talbot co. sep. 6 3w

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Bahimore county on the 28th day of August, 1828, by David B. Ferguson, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for Baltimore City, as a runaway, a Negro Man who calls himself FORTON GIU-SON, and says he is free born. Said negro is five feet, eight inches high, and about for y-low years of age.—Had on when committed an old pair of black bombazet pantaloons, check shirt and an old fur hat. The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward A S A TEACHER, a man who has had consid-erable experience (both in Seminaries and otherwise he will be discharged according to

of Baltimore county Jail.

Fever and Ague than at any former period, (in clected.

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is said to have made its appearance on Staten TOILE Subscribers are associated under the

to have a consul rperor deigned to on to remain here by he will be obliion of that period, arrived.

n, &c .- The fourth , that every believrt of his income to any, if not, to his this commandment Ty rare in Turkey. to the animalicreaknown to buy birds t liberty, under the the souls of those ss to their kindness his is almost equal in of the Afghans, fluwers over the e spirits of the deof his own grave, e incense and the

are less charming. asts and fowls shall the prophet Salah Persia, Abraham's ashes are mingled on, Solomon's Ant, which brought her Jonah's whale, the led the four sleep Mahomet's Camel. Koran contains the w kindness to thy o orphans, to the who is a stranger to on, to the traveller, thy right hand has he proud, the vainthose who bestow seen of men." In f these injunctions, ir the roads make e traveller, and the erect sheds by the hade the way-faring ese men are savage orld cheers the amof rapacity, extor-

I's weekly Messen" ains the following recent heavy rains expressed in this ting, very accurate : ion prevailing, and t, that the late heamage to the wheat the country, than ... fess that last week what different opine of wheat must unrise, and, together , pulses and grain. been productive of e crops in France ve seen statements granary of France, adfully injured and moestuous weather. e season has extenties into the wine person or persons of integrity, understanding, and other proper qualifications, as they might think proper, to discharge the labour and duties contemplated in said resolutions, without any limitation as to amount of compensation to be allowed. The Executive did not offer the work by advertisement to the lowest bidderand the committee think they ac ed wisely in be contracted forin that way, for reasons which they think will be apparent to every mind. for the protection of the interests of the public, in endeavoring to make for the state the best contract in their power; they first offered the work to the Register in Chancery, who demanged to individual suitors in the Court of Chancery, which was at that time ten cents per side (but has since, by the act generally called the fee bill, of the last session, been raised to twelve and a half cents per side;) this offer the Executive refused to accede to; he then made them an offer to do it for twenty per cent less than the price at that time allowed by law for similar recording done for individuals, and to find the stationary, this offer also the Executive declin ed; and they made a contract with the follow. ing gentlemen, to wit: Wm. D. Beall, George Brown, Isaac Hines, Henry Hobbs, and Joseph Mayo, that they should do said recording for seven and a half cents per side, and the Execu-tive to furnish the stationary; but it was provided, that of the seven and a half cents per side allowed for the recording, one and a half cents per side was to be deducted therefrom, to be given to such competent person, as the Execuve might select, to superintend the execution of the work: which superintendance the Executive offered to the Register in Chancery, who declined to accept it, stating that the compen-sation offered was wholly inadequate. Mr. Wa-

ters then, as he has himself stated to the Committee, offered to superintend the work for fifteen hundred dollars per year; this the execu-tive declined, and as the Committee think very properly, inasmuch, as in the opinion of the Committee, the five Clerks employed by the Executive could not of themselves have finished work in less than five years, and the execution of the work might possibly, for any thing that could then have been foreseen by the Exccutive, have been protracted to a much longer time; but admitting that it might have been finished in five years, the salary of the superinten-dant alone would have amounted to seven thousand five hundred dollars. The work, it is true, has been completed, or nearly so, in two years, but this it must be remarked, has been done by the employment of a number of sub-clerks, making together, with the contracting clerks, generally an average of twelve Clerks during all that time employed in said recording. After the Executive had failed in their effort to make a contract with Mr. Waters to superintend the work, they offered to Mr. Culbreth, the Clerk of the Council, the same terms for the superintendance that had been offered to Mr. Waters, and by him rejected, as juadequate to compensate thim, namely one and a half cents per side, to be deducted, agreeable to contract, from the allowance of the recording Clerks, which offer was accupted by Mr. Culbreth. The Committee find that the Executive, by making the con-tracts in the manner they did, will save to the state near six hundred dollars from the lowest offer made by Mr. Waters, the seven and a hal cents perside, the rate paid for recording and

superintending, together with the cost of sta tionary, not amounting to as much by that sum as it would have done at the offer of Mr. Waters the stationary.

still further countenances that idea by the rights, and acts in co-operation with the Media-They manifested, however, a commendable zeal ting Neutrals. The preparations and movements of France evidently shew, that she is sceptical upon this subject, and therefore entertains her own definite ulterior views, and preded the highest rate allowed by law to be char- pares additional forces. Great Britain is now carry the treaty of 6th July into execution-avowedly and to all appearance satisfied with the assurance of Russia-Long united by good understanding and lucrative intercourse with Turkey, & beginning to see the successful progress of Russia threatening her Capitol, whilst France s prepared to take advantage of the destruction of the Turkish Empire in Europe-Unprepared for and seemingly unconscious of this state of new series of views & of designs. The moment is eventful and calculated to excite the deepest nterest.

The Desolation from storms has not been conconfined to our Country-England, Scotland & France have all severely suffered, and in each country a great portion of their crops has been entirely destroyed-Bread stuffs have risen in England and it is yet not ascertained whether the harvest will be adequate to their own wants -prospects were bad.

Great Britain under her system of excluding y heavy duties the Bread stuffs of other countries from her ports, will be loth to open her ports but upon the most necessitous urgencyher present plan is to foster her agriculture in preference to all other interests, though all the reschave their protection -- a liberal understand-ing with the U. States in relation to the reception of her grain & flour would be most advanageous to both and devoutly to be desired.

The PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES FC. turned to the seat of Government on Saturday last. We are glad to learn that his bealth has been improved by his journey and short relax. ation from public business.--[Nat. Intel.

The Lynchburg Virginian states that Mr. CLAY had reached the White Sulphur Springs, on his way to Washington.

We have seen in many papers a paragraph announcing the death of Don Louis Onis, of pulmonia, a disease which is raging in the Span-sh Capital. We doubt the fact of any particuish Capital. We doubt the fact of any particu-lar disease raging in Madrid at present. The death of Don Onis took place a year or two ago, and if any alarming disease had provailed there from that time, we should probably have heard of it sconer.—[Boston Daily Adv.]

In Amherst and some of the neighbouring counties of Virginia, the late drough has been so excessive, that forest trees of the largest which was at eight cents per side, and to furnish growth have died. The eldest inhabitants do not recollect a season of similar severity. Carlos S. 1

From the Boston Courier.

TRADE AND MANUFACTURES .-- A brig is on her own exclusive independent grounds was cleared yesterday at our custom house for for the violation of an existing treaty, she the North West Coast, having on board six hun dred and forty six bales of Domestic Cottons, valued at forty-eight thousand dollars. A ship not doing so, the work being of a kind not to pledge that on sea she waves all belligerent also cleared for Valparaiso, with nearly five hundred bales of the same commodity.

We hope our friends at the South will take notice of these facts. How many bales of our northern manufactured cottons they have hurnt, in consequence of the Columbia resolutions, we have not yet learnt; but we hope, when they learn that we can find a market for them else where than in South Carolina, that they will placed in a most critical condition-pledged to withhold the firebrand, and employ some of the shipping that may be rotting at their wharves, in bringing them back to New England.

Seriously, would not our neighbors at the South be doing an act of patriotism and putting money in their pockets, if, instead of getting up an opposition to the protecting duties, they would put their shoulders to the wheels of the American System, or at least, remain neuter while we of the north are willing to take the responsibility, and suffer us to manufacture their raw material for the supply of South American and other markets, that the United States may things, doubts, complaints and altercations in get possession of those markets, before England her councils will probably be the fore runners of the habitable globe?

> ELECTORAL CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S For the State of Maryland.

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Allegany: George Beltzer, F. William Tyler, F. William Price, W. Wm, Fitzbugh, jr. W. William Price, W. Wm. Fitzhugh, jr. W. Fourth District-Baltimore City and Anne A

rundel County: James Boyle, A. A., Benj Howard, B. City Wm. Steuart, B. City. John S. Sellman, A. A Fifth District-Baltimore County:

H. M'Culloch, B. Co. Elias Brown, B. Co.

Sizth District-Hartford and Cocil; James Sewell, C. Thos. M. Foreman, C. Seventh Dictrict-Kent and Queen Ann's: Thomas Emory, Q. A. John T. Reese, K. Eighth District-Talbot, Caroline and the

First Election District of Dorchester: ". R. Loockerman, T' James Sangston, C.

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Littleton Dennis, S.

CANDIDATES For the next Legislature of Maryland. - FOR TALBOT COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATION. JACKSON. Levin Millis, Wm Hughlett, Spry Denny, Henry Spencer.

Thomas Pearson, Short A. Willis, Wm. M. Hardcastle, Thos. Burchenal.

ematics. His character is moral and his terms shall be low. A letter addressed, as soon as possible, to W. M care of Mr. Solomon Lowe, Easton, will be attended to. Sept 20 1w

PUBLIC SALE.

Y virtue of a decree of Talbot county Court. sitting on the Chancery side thereof, the Subscriber as Trustee, will expose to Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY the 15th day of October next, those TWO HOUSES and LOTS situate on the East side of Washington street, in Easton, late the property of Mr. John Kemp, (Stage-Driver) deceased.

Sale to commence between the hours of two and three o'clock, P. M.

The Terms of Sale are a credit on the purchase oncy of twelve months from the day of sale with interest thereon from the day of sale, to be secured by a bond with approved security; and after the paymont of the purchase money and not before, a good deed will be executed by the Trustee as such for the conveyance of the aid property. The creditors of said John Kemp are hereby

warned to exhibit their claims and voucher properly authenticated, to the Clerk of Talbot county Court within six months from the day of sale. SAM'L. T. KENNARD, Trustee. sale. Sep. 20 4w

Upper Hunting Creek Mills FOR SALE

S it is my intention to leave the Eastern A Shore of Maryland this autumn, I will offer public sale the above-cited property on the first Monday in next month (October.) Being aware that any eulogium on such an occasion however just) is considered as a mere puff, I forbear. To those who see the turn which manufactures are taking in our country, the advantages of this property, must be obvious; such persons will consult their own interest by exmining for themselves, and allow it to speak in its own commendation. The terms will be liberal. Particulars made

known on the day of salc. L. M. ROBERTBON. Cambridge, Sept. 20 3w

FOR RENT.

For the ensuing year, A FARM on Island Creek Neck, adjoining that of Daniel F. Bowers-it is in good order 8 will be rented low to a careful tenant. -ALSO-

For rent for the ensuing year, the Farm at present occupied by Isaac B. Parrott, situate on Kings Creek—For terms apply to HOWELL BOWERS. 9th mo. Sept. 20-tf (W)

TO RENT

commodating terms, the House and premises adjoining Dr. Thomas H Dawson, on Washington street at present occupied by John Bennett. Esquire— who, from the comfort and conveniences of the Building, and agreeable neighbourhood has been a Tenant for the last lifteen or eigh-teen years. This property has lately been put in good repair, and is well calculated for the reception of Boardes.—For terms apply to my Brother, Samuel Mackey, or to the Ed-itor. WM. MACKEY. . For the ensuing year, on very ac WM. MACKEY. Sept. 13.

Sept. 13-8w

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore V county on the 1st day of Se by Lewis Baltzell, Esq. a Justice for the City of Baltimore, as a run Man who calls himself JAMES says he is free .- said negro is tive fe inches high, about 27 years of age-committed a pair of brown cloth pan ons and check shirt, coarse shoes and an old fur hat. The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be lischarged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY, Warden

of Baltimore county Jail.

Sept. 13-8w WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore county on the 2d day of September, 1828, by Charles Kernan, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for Baltimore City, as a runaway, a black Negro Woman who calls herself LILA BROWN, and says she belongs to Samuel Ridgely, of Anne Arundel county, Maryland. She is about 4 feet 10 inches high, and 35 years of age-had on when committed a blue and white striped linsey frock nearly new. The owner of the above des cribed negro woman is requested to come for-ward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law.

DIXON STANSBURY, Warden of Baltimore county Jail. Sept. 13-8w

MARYLAND:

CAROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. 26th day of August, A. D. 1828.

On application of Anna Hughlett Adm'rx. debonis non with the will annexed of Dekar by law for creditor to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that she cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly and

taithfully cop as of the Orphans of proceedings of the Orphans Court, of the county sforessid, I have hereunto set my hand and me have hereunto set my hand and me of proceedings of the Orphans' public seal of my office affixed, this 26th day of August, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and twenty eight. Test, JAS. SANGST ON, Reg'r.

of Wills for Caroline county

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscriber of Caroline county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county in Maryland, letters of Administration D. B. N. with the will annexed on the personal estate of Dekar Thompson late, of Caroline county,

Thos. K. Carroll, S. Alex. B. Harrison, Peter Webb, George W. Nabb, Thomas Henrix.

FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Robert T. Keene. John Brown, John Thawley, Samuel, Culbreth.

POETRY.

From Joanna Bailie & new drama of "The Bride." EPITHALAMIUM. Open wide the frontal gate, The lady comes in bridal state; Than wafted spices sweeter far, Brighter than the morning star; Modest as the lily wild, Gentle as the nurse's child: A lovelier prize of prouder boast Never chieftain's threshold, crost.

Like the beams of early day, Her eye's quick flashes brightly play, Brightly play and gladden all On whom their kindly glances fall. Her lips in smiling weave a charm. To keep the peopled house from harm. In happy moment is she come, To bless a noble chieftain's home.

Happy be her dwelling here, Many a day, and month, and year! Happy as the nested dove In her fruitful ark of love! Happy in her tented screen! Happy in her garden green! Thus we welcome, one and all. Our lady to her chieftain's hall.



MROM Philadelphia to Centreville, Maryland, Via Delaware City, St. George's, Middletown-Warwick-Head of Sassafras-and Head of Chester to Centreville.

This line is now running, and will continue throughout the Season-to leave Philadelphia Steam Boat BALTIMORE, Captain w WHILLDIN .- From Pine Street Wharf, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delaware City-there to take the Canal Packet-boat LADY CLINTON, for St. Georges, and from thence in Stages to Middle. town, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, Head of Chester, and Centreville,-arriving at Centreville the same evening at eight o clock.

Returning, leaves Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 4 o'clock, arriving at Delaware City in time to take the Steam Boat to Philadelphia, and arriving there at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Connected with the Despatch Line is a line of Stages from Centreville to Easton, leaving Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 8 o'clock for Easton.

Returning, leaves Solomon Lowe's, Tavern Easton, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. and takes the Despatch Line the morning following for Philadelphia.

There is also in connexion with this Line a Stage to convey Passengers from the Baltimore Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to intersect the Despatch Line at Massey's Cross-Roads. and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cross Roads to the Steam Boat.

Passengers coming in this Line for Newcastle or Wilmington, will meet a Stage from Dover at St. George's.

F.ARE.

From Philadelphia to Delaware City - \$1 25 Do.

- Do. Middletown, - - 200
- Warwick, . . . 225 Do. Head of Sassafras, 2 50 1)0.
 - Head of Chester, 3 00 Do.
 - And Do. Centreville, - 4 25. MULFORD, BRADSHAW. & Co.

PROP IETORS. Sept. 15-w

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE Subscriber being desirous of collecting the TAX OF TALBO (COUNTY, due for the present year, in the course of this Tall, respectfully requests all persons, holding Assessable Property in the county, to call on him at his Office in Easton, where he will attend every Tuesday for the reception of the same. It is hoped that those who cannot make it con venient to call on him, will be prepared for a call from him, or his Deputies, in their respective districts.

SOLOMON MULLIKIN, Collector. Sept. 13-tf

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP of Jenkins & Steven is this day dissolved in consequence of the death of Peter Stevens one of the Partners,-Those indebted to said Partnership are requested without delay to call on the Subscriber and close their accounts by payment of the same, as longer indulgence cannot be given. In order to close the concern of the above firm as soon as possible, which is quite desirable, the present Stock of Goods will be sold at very reduced prices for the Cash. WILLIAM JENKINS, surviving

Partner of the late firm of Jenkins & Stevens. Easton, Sept: 6, 1828.

N. B. WILLIAM JENKINS, begs leave to form his Friends and the Public in general, that he intends to continue the Mercantile Business at the same House lately occupied by the late Firm of Jenkins & Stevens, and solicits his Friends and the former customers of said Firm and the Public in general for a continuance of their Custom, whom he will endeavour to supply on reasonable terms. W. J. on reasonable terms.

FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to dispose of the FARM on which he at present resides sit-

nate on the Bay Side about six miles above Haddaway's Ferry-This farm contains about 300 Acres, with a sufficency of wood land -The BUILDINGS are in good repair and the land in a high state of cultivation-the Situation is one of the most pleasant and healthy in Talbot county, and where Fish and Fowl in their season may be had in the greatest plenty. It is not thought necessary to give a further description

as those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the premises and judge for themselves—apply to JAMES DAWSON. June 14. tf

HOUSES TO RENT. To Rent for the ensuing year the following

Houses, viz: The Shop on Washington Street at present occupied by Dr. Dawson.

ALSO. The Framed Dwelling, &c. on Washngton Street lately occupied by John Meconekin and adjoining Dr. Ennalls Martin.

ALSO, the Brick Dwelling on Varrison Street and a Framed Dwelling on the same street, adjoining the last mentioned and irectly back of the above.

All the above property will be rented at very moderate or reduced prices on application to WM. H. GROOME. Easton, Aug. 30th, 1828. tf

LAST NOTICE. A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of SAMUEL GROOME, dec'd. are again ear.

STORE GOODS

Belonging to said Estate, and will therefore

continue to sell very cheap for Cash only, the re-

hopes that this Notice will be duly attended to WM. H. GROOME, Adm'r)

PUBLIC SALE.

THE Startiner all off a t Public Sale on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of October next,

on a credit of six months, at his residence, a shuable stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the jail of Baltimore

of the Peace for said county, on the 17th day of

August, 1828, as a runaway, a negro girl who

Furniture; with many other useful articles. Attendance given by SAMUEL ROBERTS.

Easton, Aug. 9-6w

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Basil L. Stocker dec'd. S

estly requested to call on the Subscriber, or his Agent Wm. Newnam, and settle the same without delay, otherwise legal steps will be taken St. George's, - 1 50 for the recovery thereof in all cases that may remain unsettled on the first day of October next. The Subscriber is also anxious to close

MARYLAND:

Talbot County, Orphans' Court. 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1828.

On application of Isabella Parratt, Adm'rx. space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers 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, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office af-fixed, this 1st day of Sept. in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and twenty eight.

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

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Urphans' Court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of George Parratt late of Talbot county, deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby requested to file the same in the Regis. ters Office of Talbot county with the proper vouchers thereof on or before the 29th day of October next, (1829,) they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate .- Given under my hand this 1st day of September A. D. eighteen hundred & twenty eight.

ISABFLLA PABRATT, Adm'rx. with the Will annexed of Geo: Parratt dec'd. Sept. 6 3w S Sept. 6

Fountain Inn. LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.

M. BARR AVING leased the above extensive, well known and long established HO FEL, in-

forms his friends. the friends of the House and the Public generally, that he has had the house thoroughly repaired & fitted up in a very superior manner with entire new furniture, and is now prepared with every requisite, throughout every department of his establishment to make his customers comfortable. There are several pleasant parlors fitted up

with chambers attached, having a private entrance for the accommodation of families.

The location of this Hotel is most advantazeous for Gentlemen visiting the city on business, being near both the wharves and Market street-however it is known to almost every gentleman who comes to Baltimore by the bay and has been formerly a favourite stopping place with them.

The proprietor trusts it will become a favorite house again with gentlemen from the bay, when it is known that the house is in as fin order as it ever has been; and he feels a confidence (will gentlemen call and see the altera tions and improvements made) that a portion of patronage will be awarded him, pledge himself that as far as attention and exertion can go toward accommodation, nothing will be wanting to produce comfort.

Terms of board one dollar per day. Bultimore, May 3, 1828-6m

The Cambridge Chronicle, Centreville Times, and Elkton Press will publish the above 6 months, and forward their accounts to the Proprietor.

FOR RENT,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of two writs of venditioni Exponas, issued out of the court of appeals for the Eastern Shore of Maryland and to me directed, against Samuel Roberts, Edward Roberts and William with the will annexed of George Parratt, late A. Leonard, esquires, to wits-one at the su t of of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered that Robert Moore and the other at the suit of Wm. she give the notice required by law for credi-tors to exhibit their claims against the said sold to the highest bidder for Cash at the front deceased's estate, and that she cause the same door of the Court-house in the Town of Easton to be published once in each week for the on Tresday the 23 day of September next, be tween the hourse of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'. clock P. M. the following real estate to wit :-the dwelling farm or plantation of him the said Samuel Roberts, situate on Miles River, & beine composed of the several tracts or parts of tracts of land called 'Part Daniels Rest' 'Daniels addition' Fishing Bay & Walker's Tooth, containing 223 1-2 acres of land, more or less: Also an adjoining tract of land called Springfield containing 281 3 4 acres of land more or less-also the following negroes, to wit: Betty, David, Charles, George, John, Horace, Irvin, Maria Nancy, Kitty, Charlotte, Sarah, Mahala .- Also will be sold on the succeeding day between the hours aforesaid, on the premises of the

said Samuel Roberts, two ox carts and two yoke of oxen, one horse cart, one old gig and harness, 15 head of cattle & 20 head of sheep: Seized and taken as the property of the said Samuel Roberts and will be sold to pay & sat isfy the above mentioned writs of venditioni exponse and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon-Also will be sold at the time and place hrst herein before mentioned. one negro boy called Murray-Seized and taken as the property of the said Samuel Roberts, for officers' fees due for the year 1828

Attendance given by WM TOWNSEND, Shff. Aug. SO ts.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of vendi exponas, issued out of the Court of Appeals for E. Shore of Maryland and to me directed against Wm Ferguson, at the suit of George W Nabb, use of Thomas Henrix will be sold at public sale on Tuesday the 30th day of Sept. inst. at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to wit: all the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him the said i m. Ferguson, of, in and to the several tracts and parts of tracts of Land as follows, viz: Garland's Purchase, containing the quantity of two hundred and sixty-seven

acres of land more or less-Buck's Range and Warner s Discovery, containing 105 acres more or less, Strawberry Hill and Strawberry Hill addition, containing 50 acres & one eighth of an acre more or less, also Kirby's Venture, containing 121 acres more or less also 50 acres of land which said Ferguson purchased of Jame Nabb, Esq. more or less, taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the aforesaid fi. fa. and the interest and costs due and to become due there-

on.—Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

Sept. 6.-ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of three writs of vendi. expo. issued out of Talbot County court and to me directed against James Chambers, at the suits of the fol owing persons, to wit: Edward N. Hambleton use of Jacob Loockerman, use of Levin Millis sen. William Ferguson and Fusebius Leonard (Levin Millis, sen and William Ferguson' parts for the use of William Jenkins) the State f Maryland for the use of Joshua Dixon and Rebecca his wife, formerly Rebecca Gregory. and George W. Nabb, will be sold on Wednes lay the 1st day of October next, at the dwellng plantation of said Jas. Chambers between hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 5 o'clock P. M- the following property, to wit: All the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him the said Jas. Chambers, of, in and to the fol-THE ENSUING YEAR. The House Garden to say, part of Orem's Delight and Vurner's -he returns his grateful acknowledgments and Stables on Washington street, lately oc. Resurvey, containing the quanity of 102 acres for past favours, and hopes to merit a concupied by me, and at present occupi-ed by Mr. Thos: Hayward, jr.-.ALSO The House Garden and Stables lately accupied by James C. Wheeler, & Aiventure, and part of The A iventure, containthe House and Garden at present occupied by ung 211 acres of land, part of Locust Grove. Mr. Wheeler, on the Landing road,-These containing 361 acres, part of Dunmore Heath. in King's Creek, containing 274 acres, of land, more or less-also the following negroes, to wit:--one negro man called Tom, 1 do. called Jim, 1 do Greenbury, 1 woman called Patience 1 do. called Annise, 1 girl called Charlotte, 1 do. called Mary, 1 do. called Maria, 1 boy called George, 1 called Theodore; all the above negroes are for a term of years; also ten beds, bedsteads and furniture, 1 eight day clock, 2 side boards, 4 tables, 13 windsor chairs, 2 cupboards and contents, all the balance of the household and kitchen furniture-also 14 head of cattle, 10 head of horses, 40 head of hogs, 24 head of sheep, 1 gig and harness, all the crop of wheat seeded on the lands, a quantity of corn housed, and eight stacks of hay--taken and will be sold to pay and satisfy the aforesaid fi. fa. and the in- they will be disposed of according to law. terest and costs due and to become due there.

UNION HOTEL.

SOLOMON LOWE

Returns his sincere thanks to bis old customers and travellers generilly who have been so kind and liberal as to afford him the pleasure of their company. He begs leave to inform them that he is about to remove to the stand at the corner of Harrison and Washington streets, in Easton, within a few yards of he Bank, where he will have great satisfac. tion in receiving his old customers, and hay provided for their reception and entertainnent every possible convenience.

Private parties can have the most private partments and the best entertainment with complaisant servan's, and all the luxuries of he season upon the shortest possible notice .--Mr. S. Lowe calculates on an 1 invites the cusom of all old friends and strangers.

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Mr. Lowe's Hacks will attend the steamboat with the greatest punctuality. Easton, Dec. 29-1f

Denton Hotel.

The Subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Brick House in Denton, occupied the last year by Mr. Samuel Lucas, where his customers will e accommodated with the best of every thing in season, afforded by the maracts of the place, and his cwn habits of personal attention and those of his family, he can essure the public of the best accommodations n bis house. The subscriber has most excellent servants; he has attentive ostlers, he will keep constantly on hand the best liquors that can be had in Baltimore, & his table will be constantly supplied with the best of provisions-Gentlemen and ladies can at all times be furnished with private rooms at the shortest notice-travellers and the public generaly are invited to give him a call. The subscriber is provided with rooms to accommodate he court and bar during the session of our the ABRAHAM GRIFFITH.

Feb. 18 tf THE ELEGANT STEAM BOAT

lourts.



MARYLAND.

On and after | uesday the 27th day of May nst this superb Boat will leave Baltimore eveuesday & Friday, for Annapolis, Cambridge & Easton, at 6 o'clock in the morning, & returning leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore, at the same hour, until the 1st of October next, when she will start at 7 o'clock, and touch at Castle-Haven, instead of going to Cambridge .-- Her route from Baltimore to Chestertown and back will continue the same as last year

LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, CAPTAIN. May 17---tf

NOTICE.

The subscriber earnestly requests all those indebted to him on book account. of more than a year's standing, to call and liquidate them, or close them in some manner satisfactory, otherwise they will be put into proper officers hands for collection, lowing tracts or parts of tracts of land, that is which a speedy settlement might prevent. -he returns his grateful acknowledgments

mainder of the Stock. Persons wishing to get HOUSES &c. TO RENT. BARGAINS TED for the next year, the fol-May therefore find it their interest to call a in and about Easton, to wit: use and Premises on the East without delay at the Store of the late Samuel Groome. shington Street, where WM. H GROOME, Ex'r. . Thompson now lives, a tew Easton, Aug. 9. above the Store of Mr. Jas.

the sale of the

The Houses & Gardens at the White Chim. nies, near the Eastern limits of the town, on the

road to Dover Bridge. The House where Mrs Russel now lives on Washington street near Camper's Carriage shop The House & Garden at Easton Point, where

Wm. Barnett lives The H use & Lot, a' Woodenhawk's Bridge where William Bending lately lived, and a small

Farm near it --- For terms apply to JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

Easton, Sept. 13 tf P. S. A Farm in Banbur, & Mrs. Harwoods

Farm near Hook-town, are also to be rented for next year

Small Farms & Houses for Rent. The Subscriber has some small farms which he wishes to lease for one or more years:

ALSO The Dwelling House now occupied by Mrs. Charlotte Reardon, on Wash-The Dwelling House now occupied Hors, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen ington Street, opposite the Easton Point road -the most healthy spot in Easton.

ALSO The Small Fenement on the hill, near my Dwelling.

JOHN LEEDS KERR. MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court.

calls herself nn Dorsey, and says she belongs list day of Sept A. D. 1828. O application of Thos. Arringdill, Executor of Joshua Clark late of Talbot county, deto Thomas Stabler, near 'rookville, Montgom-ery county, 'laryland; said negro is 4 feet 8 in-ches high; about 18 years old, (at which age she ceased-H is ordered that he give the notice says she was to have been free.) Had on when committed a yellow stripe homespun cotton frock, and calfskin shoes against the said deceased's estate, and t he cause the same to be published once ch week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY,

In testimouy that the foregoing istruly copied from the minutes of proceedings of

Talbot county Orphans' Court, 1 have bereunto set my hand, & the seal of my office affixed, this last seal of my office affixed, this lat day of Sept. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & twenty eight. JA: PRICE, Reg'r. Test, of Wills for Talbot county.

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

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said coun-ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joshua Clark late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having chims against the said decessed's estate are hereby requested to exhibit the same with the paper youchers thereof to the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of April next 1829; they may other-nise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the ind estate. Given under my hand this 1st day Sept. A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty

THOMAS ARRINDILL, Ex'r. Joshus Clark deceased. 1.96 1.00

Houses are comfortable and in good repair. To approved tenants, the terms will be very reason-EDW'D. N. HAMBLETON. Aug. 9--1828. tf NOTICE. TO RENT, I.L persons indebted to the estate of Basil L Stocker deceased for articles purchased at V indue or otherwise are hereby earnestly equested to call and settle the same without

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SEVERAL valuable farms below the Trappo, the property of Col. Dickinson of the City of Baltimore — Apply to NS. MARTIN. (S) delay, otherwise, the subscriber will be under the necessity of taking steps for the recovery Aug. 9. hereof, in all cases which may remain unpaid FARM TO BE RENTED. in the first of October next .- He therefore

TO be rented for the next year, the Farm on which Mr. Jesse Scott is now living as a tenant-It is commonly called the Tanyard Farm .- It is about 8 or 9 miles Ħ from Easton, on the road to Centreville. Persons disposed to rent are requested to view the Premises, & make application to the subscriber.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, gent for Dr. J.mes Tilton, Easton, July 26-tf

FARM TO BE RENTED. NO be rented for the next year, the Farm in I Banbury where John Norris now lives .- I s pleasantly situated on Choptank River, about three miles from the Trappe, and near enough to Cam-bridge to make it profitable to carry market articles there. For terms apply to JOHN GULDSBOROUGH, Easton, July 26-1828.

N. B. The subscriber has also two small farms near Easton, and several Houses & Lots to rent

FOR RENT

THAT VALUABLE Establishment late the

property of James M. Lambdin, situated next door to the Post Office and is one of the The owner of the above described negro is remost valuable business stands in Easton. The quested to come foward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will property can be divided or Rented all together to suit Tenants. Apply to GEORGE W. NABB.

Easton, May 10.

For Rent at a Reduced Price. The Fountain Inn Tavern, LATELY occupied by R. D. Ray, for the remainder of the present and will be given.

TO BE SOLD at private sale, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, on a credit of six months, several negro men, women, boys and girls of various ages. Application to be made to

of John W. Blake, deceased 潮 Dec. 16.

PRINTING

on. Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Sept. 6 ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY v rive of a writ of fieri facias issued out of Talbot county Court to me directed against Daniel Cox, Isaac P Cox and Thomas Bullen Securities of said Daniel Cox at the suit of the State of Maryland use of Samuel Harrison, will be sold at Public Sale at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton on Tuesday the 7th day of October next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P M. the following property of Daniel Cox to wit:-all the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him the said Daniel Cox, of, in and to those tracts or parts of tracts of Land, vig:-Part of a tract of

land called Bennetts Freshes and part of Bailden containing the quantity of one hundred and ninety seven and three fourth acres of land more or less situated near Cox's Mill in the county aforesaid, also part of a Tract of land called Hutchinson's addition and Cox's addition said to contain 60 acres of land more or less, also the following property of Isaac P. Cox, to wit:--Part of a tract of land called Bennetts Freshes, part of Bailden and part of Taylors Ridge containing the quantity of two hundred and eighty even and one half acres of land more or less, ix head of Horses, one Gig and Harness, two Colts, one yake of Oxen, six head of Cattle, two young Steers, and one horse cart, and also the following property of Thomas Bullen, to wit: -two Mules, one yoke of Oxen, two head of Horses, one Gig and Harness, one Clock, one Bed, Bedstead and Furniture and one Bureau taken and will be sold to satisfy the above named fi. ia. and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Subject to prior claims.-Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Attendance by Sept 13-ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

B out of Talbot County Court and to me VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias issued directed sgainst Samuel Tenant at the suit of Wm. Caulk and Wrightson Jones will be sold for cash at the house of Joseph Allen in the town of St. Michaels on Wednesday the 8th day of Oct. next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following proper-ty to with one negro man called Horatio seized and taken to pay and satisfy the above writ of fi. fa. debt, interest and Cost due and to be-the due, thereon. Attendance by. every description hundsomely executed at this come due thereon Attendance by. ward their accounts the Sept. 15. WM. TOWNSEND, Shift. Gasette for collection.

unuance of them. The public's obedient servant.

SOLOMON LOWE. Easton, Oct. 27

NOTICE.

WAS Committed to the jail of Baltimore' County, by John Murray, Jr. Esquire a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on the 22d July, 1828, as a runaway, a black negro woman named Julia Ann, and her female child, and who says they belong to Henry Dashield, of the city of Baltimore. The woman is five-feet high, and about thirty four years of age .--Had on when committed a blue cross barred domestic frock, and a head handkerchief; the child is about eighteen months old, and has a scar on one of its arms.

The owner of the above described negroes is requested to come forward, prove property, nav charges and take them away, otherwise

DIXON STANSBURY. Aug. 16 8w Warden of Balt. co. jail

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the jail of Baltimore VV county by Jas. B. Boyley, esq. on the 13th July, 1828, a negro man who calls himself Anthony Bowman, and who says that he belongs to Charles N. Clagett, near the Woodyard farm Prince George's county Maryland. Said negro is about five feet six inches high & about twenty eight years of age, had on when committed a dark coloured cotton cassimere roundabout Jacket and pantaloons, and old fur Hat.

The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away otherwise he will be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY,

Warden of B. C. Jail. August 16. 8w

The Misses Rooker's Academy. THE PATRONS of this Institution, and the that the duties of the Seminary will re-com-mence on MONDAY, the first day of September, Having long resided in this city, it is not deemed necessary to make any statements to the citi-zens of Baltimore, with respect to the merits of the School, or the qualifications of those who preside over its concerns. They venture to appeal with some degree of confidence to those best acquainted with them for testimonials of their assiduous efforts to form the minds of their upils.

But for the sake of those residing at a distance, hey ask leave to say, that the spacious and convenient house in which they reside, is admirably calculated for the comfort and health of the oung Ladies belonging to the Boarding School that all the branches of a useful and ornamental English education will be trught in their Seminary, and that strangers to them are refer-red to the following gentlemen for their charac ter and qualifications as teachers. The Rev. Mr. Duncan, | Hopkins & Moore,

Rey. Mr. Henshaw, Mr. Isaac Tyson, Mr. James Campbell, Dr. Donaldson, Messrs. Cushing and Mr. Wm. Henry, Mr. G. Stonebraker,

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SAMIL. ROBERTS, Adm'r.



BOOTS AND SHOES. THE SUBSCRIBER having just returned I from Baltimore with a handsome and good assortment of MATERIALS in his line

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Warden of Baltimore County jail

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EASTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1828.

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Valuable Farm For Sale. Will be set up and positively sold to the highest Bidder, at the Court House door in E ston, on Tuesday the 30th Sept. inst. at 3 o'clock in the Evening, the Farm of the Subscriber commonly called "Peck's Point."

This Farm is beautifully situated on the north side of Third Haven Creek and is considered from the healthiness of the situation, the natural fertility of the soil and the large Banks of oyster shells on it, one of the most valuable and desirable Farms in the county-the wood land is fine, and every acre of the arable land may be soon made rich by the shells. It contains about 296 cres-75 of it are in

ds-There is a tole ably comfortable framed Dwelling House on it-a new Barn and corn house and other common buildings-no further description is deemed necessary, as it is to be presumed every person disposed to buy, will view the premises before the day of sale.

Three thousand dollars of the purchase mo-ney must be paid at the time of the sale. A credit of one and two years will be given for the balance, but the same must be secured by bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. JOHN DAWSON. from the day of sale. [S]

NEW GROOERY STORE. THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Eastern Shore friends and the public in general, that he has taken the old stand, at the head of Cheap side No 9, Water st. lately occupied by the Messrs. Schumacher & Robb as a Sugar Store .- He intends keeping in all its varieties, a general assortment of GROCERIES.

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from drayage) and upon as good terms as can be had in this City. Any orders for the above articles, or any thing else, shall be promptly attended to and thankfully received. Any other business from his Eastern Shore friends, that may require his attention, shall meet with promptness and dispatch at moderate charges. THOS. DENNY.

Baltimore, Aug. 30

N. B. -Persons having Pork, Cider, Butter or other articles to sell this Fall, who are disposed to favour ,him with their confidence, shall receive his utmost exertions to obtain the highest market prices, and to give the greatest sat-T. D. faction.

Davis's Patent Plough. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a fresh supply of Davis's Patent Plough's of different sizes, which he offers for sale LAMBERT REARDON.

SPLENDID VIEWS AMERICAN SCENERY

ONFRIDAY, the 19th of October, 1838, will be published by T. K. Greenbank, No. 64, Spruce Street, Philadelphia, a volume of splendid views of American Scenery as follows:

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the country will be promptly attended to. Address, T. K. GREENBANK, Address, No. 64, Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Sep. 20

TO RENT

For the ensuing year, on very accommodating terms, the House and remises adjoining Dr. Thomas H. Dawson, on Washington street at present occupied by John Bennett, Esquirewho, from the comfort and conveniences of the Building, and agreeable neighbourhood has been a l'enant for the last bfteen or big 14 teen years. This property has lately been put in good repair, and is well calculat d for the reception of Boarders. - For term apply to my Brother, Samuel Mackey, or to the Editor. WM, MACKEY. Sept 13_ 0 .0

PUBLIC`SALE.

S the Subscrib. r intends leaving this State as soon as possible, he will sell at PUBLIC SALE at "Cottingham" bis residence, near the residence of Mr. Robert H. Goldsborough, Talbot County, to the highest bidder for CASH, on Thursday the 2d day of October next, nearly all Property-consisting of HORSES. fine young MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, and perhaps some SHEEP a Good GIG & Harness, a quantity of CORN, Blades, HOUSEHOLD & Kitchen FURNITURE, FARMING UPENSILS and a number of other articles too tedious to mention .- He solicits the sid of his Friends and the Public generally for this once Pile to commence at 10 o'clock-Atten-BENJAMIN KEMP. dan e given by Sept. 13-3w

From the Massachusetts Jour al.) THE SHIPWRECKED WANDERER. The following story is strictly true; and it is

ublished in hopes some light may be thrown pon the fate of the boy frequently alluded to n the course of it The writer can imagine no yury the facts can do any one, and has hope hey may do some good to the interesting indiidual concerned.

In the autumn of 1827, a gentleman in Noridgeweck, Maine, was drawn to the Court-House in that pl ce, by the report that an Irish woman had been taken up as a vagabond, and was about to be com nitted to juil. When he entered, the supposed culprit was bathing her forchead in some cold water, which had been or ught her, and frequently clasped her temples as if she we e in pain. Though her dress was course, an i very much soiled, and her appearance wretched & way-worn it was p ain enough, at a single glance that she was no vagabond. The answe is she gave to the questions d rected to her were wandering, and incoherent; but though her intellect was evidently in ruins, the broken fragments betrayed that it had been rich and highly cultivate I. Her face had no great pretensions to beauty, and its expression indicated imminent mental suffering; but her figure was graceful, and her motions had the stud yet easy majesty, characteristic of a well educated English woman. There was an air of modesty and dignity about her, that, even in her forlorn condition, would have protected her from the insults of the most thoughtless; and as it was evident that the poor wanderer labored, at least, under occasional delirium, the gentleman, after consulting his wife on the subj ct, off red her the shelter of his own house. ladvlike deportment, her refined conversation, and extreme wretchedness, completely gained the heart of her hostess; and here she lingered seven weeks, while her new friends were trying in what way they could render her the greatest assistance. Her mind was often wandering sometimes absolutely frantic; but during her intervals of reason she is described as an uncommonly fascinating and elegant being. Her walk was remarkably elastic and graceful, she managed a horse finely, and sang Prench songs with much taste and feeling. The account she gave of herself, in her collected moments, is singularly romantic, yet it has an air of truth about it.

She said she was the daughter of the wealthy Dr. Bowring, of Loadon, and had two brothers; one named William Augus is Bowring, w to re-sides in London, and the other, whose chr.stian name I have forguten, residing in Bolton, not far from London. She married Mr. Bradlee, a hwyer, without property, but, as she says, very acceptable to her family on ecount of his worth and abilities This Mr. Brachee was a liberal in politics and relation; and having been rather too active to be well pleasing to the British government, he grew disgusted with the state of things there, and resolved upon making a purchase in some part of America, where it would be agreeable to establish hims if and a family. Consisting of a significant manufacture little family, consisting of a wife, a son and two little daughters. For this purpe , he visited the U-nited States at the time Lafayette was making his famous tour through the country. Follow-ing the dictates of doating parental love, he brought his son with him; his wife and daughters remained at his residence in Bolton, swaiting the result of his travels. Several anecdotes she told proved the genuineness of this part of her story: smong the rest, she said her husband wrote, at the close of one of his letters to her, "Lafsyette has lost his trunk and cane, and the which she said was very much like the one she Americans will rake the Mississippi to find them." Her husband's letters indicated that he was pleased with this country, and intended to reside here. In one of them he mentioned that he regretted having his son. George with him, as the variety of new objects ne saw, and the attention he received, were likely to prove injurious to his character and manners; and on that account he had placed him under the care of James Townsend, of New Haven. In subsequent James Townsend, of New Haven. In subsequent letters he spoke very highly of Mr. Townsend, and seemed to have great confidence in him. Mr. Bradlee took a fever and d. d. I am not sure that his widow told where he died; I be-lieve it was in New Haven. The news soon reached London; and William Augustus Bowring went immediately to Bolton to inform his deceased (except the Negroes and crop of Corn bereaved sister. From her own account it is probable the tidings rendered her delirious; for she says she does not remember much that happened to her, t Il she found herself in a travelng carriage with her brother on her way from Edinburgh, and was told that the physicians had ord red her to travel for her health. " When her mind became comparatively calm, her fivorite object.was to bring her daughters to this country, and educate the whole family here, as she supposed her deceased husband had intended and wished. Previous to carrying this d sign into effect, she visited a relation in Ireland, Lord Agar; and agreeable to his advice sailed from Belfast, Ireland, in a vessel, which I think was called the Rob Roy: An old and faithful nursery maid who had long lived in the family, She died on the passage, and was thrown into the sea. Mrs. Bradlee & the children suffered very much from sea sickness; but no alarming accident appened to them till they were near the coast of Canada, when in a very thick for the vessel struck on a sand bar; and the captain announced that she must inevitably sink. Then came al the horrible details of a shipwreck. The shricks and groans, and rushing overboard of those who were delirious in their agony. Mrs. Bradlee, with a mother's ins inct, found her way to the cabin of her little ones, and taking one on each shoulder, attemeted to get into the bost, in which some of the passengers were trying to save themselves. The side of the vessel was wet and slippery, and her brain was dizzy. By some false step she lost her balance, and the children slipped from her embrace One full into the water between the vessel and the boat; but she kept hold of the other's little robe with a convulsive grasp. Oh Gid! in the confusion of the moment the gown had merely been thrown over the child-and when the frantic mother would have clasped the little one to her heart, she found it but an empty robe! There is no eloquence in language to heighten the pathos of that heart-rending scene of desolation and despair. Boats and dumb-bells, were sent out from Quebec to pick up such passengers as might have escaped the wreck, and Mss. Bradlee's next re collection is of standing on the sea cosst alone in her visery. Several came up and spoke kindly to her. One woman, in particular, ad-dressing her in French, begged her to go home with her Mss. Bradlee answered in French with her. Mrs. Bradlee answered in French, and at a some persuasion, consented to go home, with her, exclaiming, "but let me be alone! let me be alone."
It is here necessary to remark, that there were a great number of puor Irish on board the
dauchter of President Wheelock, she expressed a wish to see her, in hopes she had some of her father's letters. Her hostess accompanied her to Branawick for this purpose. Mrs. Allen had derived the of the letters, but she recollected Bowring of London, as one of her father's friends; and OFFICE AT THE SHORTLS with her. Mrs. Bradlee answered in French, and af o some persuasion, consented to go home

Rob Roy, who were, as usual, coming to this country for employment. Mr. Bradle being a liberal, was of course a friend to these oppressed people-and his widow, cherishing his slightest op nions with the fond reverence so natural to bereaved woman, had ordered a large supply of provisions and of little comforts, for those who should happen to be sick during the voyage. These things she often carried to their cabin hers-If, and frequently expressed to the captain her anxiety that they should have every thing

that was necessary and convenient. The gratitude of these poor creatures was almost unb unded-they absolutely worshipped her nd her ch ldren! Those of them who were saved, were per equally around the door of her Cana lian host, inquiring whether she was well, whether she had her reason, & whether there was nothing a poor Irishman could do to serve her. Her reply to these inquiries constantly was, she thanked them, but the e was nothing now to be d ne for her. At last an Irishman asked if there was nothing he could do for her in New England, where he was going by the new route through the woods lifer imagination was instantly ki dled-"New Haven is in New Engand," thought sie, "and I shall see my son." Her host and hostess said every thing it was possible to say, to persuade her to desist from her purpose; but she had all the obstinacy and energy of insanity, and no earthly power could de'ain her. Her host told her he would see her on board a vessel u ider the care of those who would not lose sight of her till she reached New Haven, if she would give up the design of going through the woods; but the allusion to a vesse made her lips turn pale, and she would hold her mples and shrick.

Finding all intreaties uscless, her kind Canadian host furnished her with coarse clothes, and strong shoes, suitable for travelling in the wil derness - Wrs. Bradlee's account of her journey through the woods, with these lrish men, wo men and children, is very interesting .- Nothing but the ir respect could equal their kindness and attention. When their companion was weary, or when a stream was to be crossed, they would make a palanquin of boughs and carry her; and when the insects were troublesome they would keep green boughs waving around her. In this manner she came through the woods, treated with as much tenderness and respect as if she had been a beloved Queen. But grateful as she felt for these services her sense of propriety taught her that travelling Iristmen were improper companions to beseen with her; and as soon as they cane to settlements; she told them it would be better for them to separate; at the same time assuring them she would remember their kindaess until h r dying day.

How long she had been wandering about when she first attracted the attention of Noridgwock, is uncertain. From 'er complaint of suf fering from the heat, as she passed through the woods, it must have been several months. She said all she recollected was that she frequently waked up and found herself bathing her head by the side of some stream. Probably the bewildered creature had wandered back and forth without knowing where she was going, and when the water cooled the raging five in her brain she thought she had just waked. Many who saw her, and heard her talk, were convinced she was no impostor. I he deadly paleness and sudden frenzy, which all allusions to the water occasioned; the burst of tears when the young children of the family attempted to caressher; had clasped to her heart, when she clasped her infant-all proved that the distressing tale was true. Casual remarks and accidental associations, which no impostor can counterfeit, ware in good keeping with her story. She described La Grange, which she said she had twice visited a circumstance very likely to be true, considering her husband's politics; she showed she was no American, by asking whether the "penny post" had got in; she never boasted of her former wealth, but her habits and tastes were all those of one used to the elegancies and luxuries of refined life. Once, when she saw a beautiful grey horse pass by, she observed, "that is a fine animal, he looks like the Arabian Greys they take so much pride in, in England." When asked it her family owned any of that breed, she replied, "we had six of the most beautiful creatures I ever looked upon; and they were trained so well, that at a whistle from the coschman, they would all take their places, ready for the har ness." While combing her hair one day, she said to the hostess, "my side combs are sadly broken. Did you ever see gold side combs. On being answered in the negative, she added, "we have elegant ones in England, Sir John gave me two beauties. 'Who is Sir John?' enquired her hostess. "Oh, I forgot you would not know whom I mea t. He is S'r John Johnstone, of Montreal, son of Sir John Johnstone, who gave his n me to a town n New York .-A church and mausion-house he built, are still in tolerable repair. My husband went to see them when he was in America, on account o the friendship between the Johnstone family 8 ours. Young Sir John has a son in the 99 h regiment of his Majesty's troops. My brother sent letters to Sir John Johnstone by me." "It is a great pity you did not send to him, when you were in Quebec,' shid ber hostess. "It is a great pity, indeed," she observed, "but I did not remember any thing about him then; the gold combs brought him to my mind" She said Mr. Buchanan, the British Consul at New York, was her cousin on her mother's side; her name having been Bowring-She objected to writing to him until she could reach New Haven where her hus and had left all the funits he had with him in this country; when urged to do it. however, she did not shrink from it-but wrote a plain statement of her distressing shipwreck. Her letter was enclosed in one from her host begging to be informed whether such peopl-as she talked of, lived in the places mentioned, and asking a multitude of minu e questions like ly to throw light on the affair. Another etter vas written to the Postmaster in New Haven, Connecticut, in hopes of obtaining information concerning James Townsend. Both these letters remained for a long time unanswered. In the meantime, her friends were laughed at by some, for tiking such interat n a common vagabond, but those who most observed her manners, and her talk in the hour of rationality, believed her story to be true-She spoke of the former President Wheelock as having been one of her father's correspond ents; and related several domestic dotails the had read in his letters. When told that the wife of President Allen, of Brunswick, was the daughter of President Wheelock, she expressed

when asked concerning the domestic details of the family, which Mrs Bradlee had related, she said they were strictly true. President Allen al o knew of a Sir John Johnstone, of Montreal, descended from old Sir John Johnstone.

During the time all this was happening, the wretched mother was with great difficuty restrained from her wanderings, New Haven and her boy were the only ideas that kept constant possession of her shattered mind, and at times he was like a chained wild creature straining to be off.

Once she made her escape, but was overtaken a few hours after, & persuaded to return. During this short absence, her hostess observed a small bunch under the carpet near her bed-side; and on removing it found it to be the little plue robe she had grasped at the time of the shipwreck. It was very dirty, and retained o'lensive marks of the child's sea sickness. When the wanderer was brought back, her joy was great at finding the robe she thought she had lost .--She was very averse to having it washed and the proposal seemed to distress her exceedingly; after a few days she observed' "It is just as the ittle creature bet wore it-if it must be washed for decency's sake, I wish it might be done without my knowledge."

Answers to the letters did not arrive; and the will of the maniac was no longer to be control-led. Comfortably dressed, & furnished with money, & letters to the Briti h Vice-Consul in Portland, she recommenced her journey. A very rational letter from her to her hostess, announced the kind reception she met from Mr. Sherwood, the British Vice Consul at Portland; and a polite letter from that gentleman expressed gratitude for her kindness to a distressed countrywoman-a conviction of the truth of her story and a perfect recollection of the circumstances in the shipwreck, to which she alluded. Another letter from Mrs. Bradlee, dated Boston, spoke of the kindness of English people in that place, and her intention to go to New Ha-ven immediately. This is the last that has been heard of her. After her departure, a letter from the postmaster in New Haven was received, in which the writer anologized for his silence, by stating he had been a long time absent. The amount of his letter was that he knew of no gentleman by the name of James Townsend in that place. About the same time a letter was received from James Buchanan, Esq. of New York. It was very cold and laconic; answered no questions; disclaimed relationship with a person by the name of Mrs. Bradlee; said the woman was delirious, & should be put into an hospital.

No one knows what has become of this interesting wanderer. Perhaps, when she arrived at New Haven, and found her pursuit hopeless, the little light in her mind was extinguished forever! If her story be an imposition, it cer-tinly does not seem like it. There are five or six New Havens in the United States. If James Townsend resides in any one of them, we trust he will loose no time in making these circum-stances known to Wm. Augustus Bowring, Loo don, provided there is such a person to b found.

THE DUKE OF ROVIGO .- Bossange, the bookseller, having purchased the Manuscript of the "Memoir: du Duc de Rovigo," this work is announced as nearly ready for publication. There can be nothing more calculated to excite curiosity, than the history of Savary's life, which has been, throughout, of the most eventful char-acter. After the fall of Bonaparte, he was sent

Sept. 6-NOTICE

Notes passed to the Subscriber (for goods purchased at the sale of the personal estate of General Benson,) are now due, and immediate payment is expected. EDW'D. SPEDDEN, Adm'r.

of Gen. P. Benson, deceased. Sept. 8-tf

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Tench A Tilghman, dec'd are earnestly requested to pay to the Subsciber what is respectively due from them on or before the last Tuesday in this month, otherwise legal steps will be taken for the recovery thereof in all cases that may remain unsettled at the above date.

WM. II. TILGHMAN, Adm'r. Sept. 1st 1828.

\$100_REWARD

WILL be given for apprehending and lodg-ing in Easton jail Negro man ISAAC who absconded Saturday the 23d of August last passed.

ISAAC is a stout active negro twenty years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high a little bow leged and large feet. Pleasant countenance when spoken to, rather a broad flat face, with a good set of teeth and wide space between those in front, which causes him to lisp.

WM. H. TILGHMAN.

TO RENT. THREE FARMS handsomely situated on the Wa'ers of Broad Creek, and one on Tuck-

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aboe Creek-for terms apply to SAMUEL HARRISON. Rich Neck, Aug. 16.

FARMS TO'RENT.

THE Subscriber will rent his Two Valuable FARMS on Miles River, on reasonable terms to a good tenant or tenants for a term of years. The above farms are in a high state of cultivation. For SAML. ROBERTS. term apply to. Aug 30

A GIG FOR SALE. GINHE Subscriber will dispose of at private sale, an excellent second had GIG & Harness He will sell it cheap for Cash, or to a punctual purchaser on a short credit.

WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, June 28-tf TO SPORTSMEN

TRAINING Stable is established in the A. neighbourhood of Easton for the purpose of proving the speed and bottom of the young blood horses of the Eastern Shore of Mary land. Two are already engaged and in walking exercise-three or four others will be taken if early application is made-For particulars enquite of the Editor. Aug. 30.

HIDES WANTED. The Subscriber will give the highest price in' cash for Dry and Green Hides. Persons having bides for sale, will find it to their advantage to call on T. S. Hayward or the subscriber.

WM. HUSSEY. Baston, March 15.

PUBLIC SALE.

Y Order of the Orphaus' Court of Talbot county will be sold at Public Vendue on Wednesday the 1st day of October next, at the late residence of Samuel Chamberlaine dec'd. "Cloras Point" all the Personal Estate of said in the field) consisting of Household & kitchen furn ture, Farming Utensils, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs-a Gig and Harness--Wheat-Straw, Corn blides, top fodder & many other articles too tedious to enumerate.

A Credit of six m mths will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving Note with approved Security, bearing interest from the day of sale .- For all sums of and under five dollars the thash will be required.-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.- Attendance JNO. STEVENS, Jr. Adm'r., given by of Samuel Chamberlaine, dec'd.

Sept. 13--3w

NOTICE

Is hereby given that there will be an election held in the several Districts of this county on the first MONDAY in October next, for the purpose of electing four persons to represent Talbot county in the next Legislature of Maryland, and notice is also hereby given that there will he an Election held in the several Districts of this County on the 2d Monday in November next, for the purpose of Electing an Elector of President and Vice President of the United States to represent the District composed of Talbot, Caroline and the Upper District of Dorchester Counties. WM. TOWNSEND, Shff-Sep. 13.

TO SLAVE-HOLDERS.

OTICEIS HEREBY GIVEN, that a NEGRO IN MAN, about 26 years of age, has been committed to Cecil county jail, under suspicion of being a runaway slave. He is five feet nine inches high, stout and well formed, with remark. ably small eyes. He calls himself JOHN BROWN, says that he was brought up near Buck's county, by a Mr. Disborough, and that his parents are both free. He has been employed for nearly 12 months as a hand on board an small packet, which sails between Baltimore, and Port Deposit. His cloathing consists of a pair of white duilling trowsers, muslin shirt, and striped waistcoat. If within the space of sixty days from the da'e hereof, application shall not be made for him, and all such legal costs and charges, as have accrued or shall a by rea-son of apprehending, imprisoning ertising son of apprehending, imprisoning, a severtising him, paid, I will discharge him from prison un-less remanded back for further continument, by the judge before whom I shall take him for ex-amination, according to the provisions of the acts of assembly. THOMAS MILLER, Jr. Sheriff of Ceoil county. Filtion, Maryland, Aug. 2.

Elkton, Maryland, Aug. 2.

prisoner to the island of Malta, and was I prisoner to the island of Malta, and was for some time confined there, in Fort Emanuel, being, however, freely permitted to take exercise to the utmost extent of the forthications, whence he might be seen from the city La Valette, walking on the ramparts with his companions in captivity. I believe Sir Thomas Maitland; Gov-ernor of the Island, paid him a visit once or twice; but preserved, it was said, a far too dig-mined manner towards one who had been su nified manner towards one who had been so largely affected by reverse of fortune, whatever might have been his errors and his crimes. Why he was selected for punishment, I know not: & perhaps those who had directed it, were as little capable of telling: for the mode of liberating him was somewhat curious. The vessel of Captain Llewellen, in the Smyrna trade, had cleared out from the port of Malta one morning; but although the wind was fair for his voyage to the Levant, those who knew him (and who did not know the best boon companion and singer that ever sailed the Mediterranean?) were surprised that the brig stood on and off the entire day: and evening set in, while she still practised the same manœuvre. The night had somewhat advanced, when Llewellyn appeared at a party, where he was heartily railied for his not taking dvantage of the Westerly breeze to prosecu his voyage: but he drank his wine and sang hi song-and midnight was long past ere the jovial sitting was concluded. At day light, however, he was out of sight, and Fort Emanuel was dewere Lallemand, Potowski, and others,) and it was whi-pered, (for it is wonderful the degree of mystery that prevailed in little things under the then colonial regime) that the Duke had been embarked at midnight in the brig for Smyrna. There he arrived safely; but was near heing assassinated, if I remember well, on ha landing. A manuscript of his Memoirs was reported, after his departure from Malta, to be the hands of a Mr. Corner, Captain of the Po-there; but whether they were confided to his by the sufficiency of the former by the author or the Government, I know no Probably it is the same which now promises be so productive to M. Hossange --- Autonam-

Wants A Situation

A S A TEACHER, a man who has had come erable experience (both in Seminaries a Private Families,) in teaching Arithme Book-keeping, & a general course of the Ma ematics. His character is moral and his to shall be low. A letter addressed, as soon possible, to W. M care of Mr. Solomon Lo Easton, will be attended to. Sept 20 1w 17.5

FOR RENT,

For the ensuing year, A FARM in Island Greek Neck, adj that of Daniel P. Bowers-it is in good o will be rented low to a careful tenant.

will be rented low to a caretal tenant -ALSO-For rent for the ensuing year, the present occupied by Isaac B. D'arros, Kings Creek-For terms apply to HOWELL BO 9th ino, Sept. 20-tf (W)

FOREIGN NEWS.

From our Correspondents of the N to York Nation-al Advocate, Sept. 2) one o'clock P. M. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the packet ship Columbia, Capt. Delano, we have received London papers to the 24th August.

The prominent intelligence relates to the war in the east. If the accounts which we give below, are to be credited, the Russians have carried the fortress of Shumla. This it will be perceived is not considered fully established; but is, nevertheless believed to have been the case.

There seems to have been serious dissensions in the councils of the Porte. The information received from Constantinople seems to indicate this, from its contradictory character.

A report has been received at Constantinople of a victory obtained by Hussien Pacha (the Seraskier over the Russians. This was not believed by the inhabitants of the Pera.

The seraskier has caused Ejoub Pacha to be beheaded, who did not sufficiently defend himself on the Danube.

The powder magazine of St. Stephano having been blown up, which in present circumstances is a severe loss, the Sultan' has o dered that 500 chismatic Armenians and 500 rich Greeks should make up the loss.

The Pacha of Egypt has been confirmed in his post, at a great expense, although there was no competitor. His levies of men and money from the inhabitants are carried on with the utmost rigor, and spread dismay, and despair, as they have already been exhausted by former requisitions.

Ibrahim Pacha has written to his father the Egyptian Pacha for directions as to what conduct he is to observe in the position in which he as placed by the rigorous blockade of the Allies, and the discontent of his troops. He expresses a wish to return to Egypt

The French fleet destined for Greece was to have sailed on the 17th of August.

The Prussian State Gazette gives a dismal ac count of the wheat and rye in lower grounds on the Vistula. The drought at the beginning of the season, and the excessive rains that have

recently fallen, have proved equally injurious. Should the fears generally entertained of a deficient harvest throughout Europe be verified, it will perhaps be a measure of necessary precaution on the continent to prohibit the exportation of Corn, but a sudden large demand in this country might raise it to a famine price every where else. It is stated in accounts from Corsica, that the weather in that Island continued so sultry, as to have dried up the peas and plants to such a degree that the least spark

would set them on fire. It was reported that the Duke of Clarence. had consented to resume his functions as Lord High Admiral.

Letters from Constantinople of the 19th July, state that the great magazine at St. Stephano, had by ccident exploded, and 600 Turks and 200 Jews had perished. This was the largest gunpowder manufactory in the dominions of

A Parisian correspondent states that the continual rains had been a source of great afflicti n in France He says: "Our crops have sufferad considerably, and those which have been go in cannot be kept very long. The beautiful of the last political engagement, in which he & was soon obtained, and subsequently higher climate of France has been superseded by a we fought side by side; and Gen. VAN B. made sky charged with vapours and clouds, which at pr ze of him, and, in effect, turned him to good intervals pour forth torrents upon us."

CORN EXCHANGE, Monday, Aug. 18. Our m rket. generally speaking, was exceedingly brisk on Friday, and Wheat in perticular advanced some shillings per quarter. This morning there was a tolerably good supply of Wheat, and the weather appearing more vorable, the trade was dull, although Friday's prices were pretty generally realized; wereon-sider the advance from 4s to 5s. per quarter since this day se'nnight. There were several samples of New Wheat at Market, but the quality was generally cold and ordinary, varying in price from 60s to 74s.

LONDON CORN EXCH.INGE, Aug. 22.

it cannot be concealed that the Russians are at the gates of Shumla. This chief personage in the empire, fears the intrigues of his successor,

iu ing his absence from the capital. The news from the Provinces is not more sat isfactory. The Pachas are not able to furnish their contingents of levies of men complete, so much do the desertions of great bodies of men increase. The Pacha of Salonica, who made sure of being able to collect, 30,000 soldiers, has with great difficulty raised 5000. The same difficulty exists in every other quarter.

Hussien Pacha, the actual commander of the grand army which defends Shumla, is by nature an inexotable disciplinarian, b. dering on a sanguinary character, and at the same time the destroyer of the Janissaries. He is, therefore, extremely unpopular, as is also his master, with the offended musselmen. To the danger resulting from this, Hussein Pacha is fully sensible and he has therefore offered to resign, but his master will not allow it, although he is an object

of streme isalousy. The Smyrna accounts exhibit his unpopulariy, telling us, that officers refuse obedience to is orders, and soldiers are said to mutiny and desert by companies of two and three hundreds at a time; and thus Shumla the grand key of the Turkish Empire, which has ever resisted the

attacks of Russia, seems now to invite the ambitious enemy by the rebellious seeds which at this important juncture of affairs spread themselves in the Musselman armies. The letter alluded to in the Times of the 19th dds-These germs are spreading far beyond

the camp of Hussien Pacha, the ramifications extend as far as the Pachalik of Erzerum, where exiles has collected the relics of the Janissaries nissacred by the councils of Hussein. This and the like news is with great industry

rept secret as it may be supposed, from the cople at Constantinople. The apathy which this state of things croates is augmented by the fatalist sectarians of the arbarous Mahommedans. One party believing that the Ottoman Empire is imperishable, the other that its days are numbered.

Thus every thing seems to combine against the Turks, and in favour of Russia; and if in favour of Russia, it is or is not, against Europe.

POLITICS IN MAINE .- The State of Maine has been for some months the scene of a vigorous political action, from which the Combination have had the most sanguine expectations of at least partial success. It was the only State in the Union, East of New York, in which they had any hope of gaining a vote. The importance to them of such a gain, was too great to allow any means to be left untried to effect it. The old Republican paper (the Eastern Argus) was early seduced into the ranks of the

Opposition, and has kept up an unceasing fire aga not the Government. The State has been flooded with newspapers

of a like description from various quarters. Other circumstances which we, at this distance do not pretend to understand, gave power to "the party" in that State. General CHANDLER the Senator from that State, a blunt, honest old gentleman, but not a bit of a tactician, fell into the snare which that great party leader (what a GENERAL he would have made!) our very particular friend, Mr. VAN BUREN, prepared for him. He was caught in the bivouac, at the close account: for the vote of this gentleman gave him his majority in the Senate. Well, then there was our friend HOLMES, the other Senator from that State, Mr. Van B. tried him: but JOHN HOLMES WAS not a trout, to be tickled by Mr. V. B nor a gudgeon, to be taken with a bare hook. He listened to all they had to say and he rejected their lures, as he had done once before those of the enemies of what he believed the interests of his country. He, however, for reasons growing out of the pe-

CROPS IN CANADA.

One of the principal sources of supply to which the attention of the people of England has been directed, for the purpose of making up the deficiencies in the present crops of the kingdom, is Canada; and there is no doubt that orders for the pu chase of bread-stuffs have been sent to those Provinces. That these hopes are destined to be disappointed, is most certain; for the crops in Canad . have proved deficient to an extent that has, at this early period, & with

out any knowledge of an anticipated scarcity in England or elsewhere, caused a material advance in the prices of Grain and Flour. The people of Canada, in their turn, are also destined to be disappointed in the calculation which they had formed, of deriving supplies from the ordinarily productive districts of the western section of the State of New York; for here, too, according to various private accounts, the crops of the present year have materially fallen off. A knowedge of these facts has natu ally caused an enancement of the price of bread-stuffs in the

Atlantic ports; and although this price may be pushed beyond its proper extent by speculation, it will, nevertheless, in our opinion, be fixed and permanent to a certain degree. Should this opinion be justified by the result, there is no city in the Union which will be so directly and greatly benchted as Baltimore. Flour is the great s aple of our market, and we feel no ordinary degree of satisfaction when we add, that the sections of country from which this market is supplied, (the upper Susquehanna country partially excepted) have realized abundant and excellent crops. With enhanced prices, and a brisk dema d, we may be fairly permitted to anticipate a season of business alike profitable o the farmer and city dealer, and consequently beneficial in an equal degree to the city at large. The following document will show the nature and extent of the damage to the crops in Cana-

da:-American. Montreal Agricultural Report, for August, 1828. This, as well as the preceding month, proved very wet, causing much injury to the crops, and extra labor to the farmer. This superabun dance of moisture occasioned the rust to prevail very generally amongst the wheat crops, rendering the plant in some instances unproductive, and causing in general the grain to be of a very inferior quality. From the same cause it became almost impossible to get it in a state to house so that with every diligence no small portion of it sprouted before it could be secured. At no period has the wheat crop been housed in a worse state. Very few samples will be fit to grind this autumn, unless dried for that purpose. Rye in general is not well filled in the ear, and is not an average crop. Indian corn will be much better than expected, and will yield a reasonable return.

In corroboration of this statement, we add the following extract from the circular letter of Messrs. H Gates & Co. of Montreal, one of the most respectable houses in that city :--

MONIREAL September 1, 1828. FLOUR, GRAIN & MEAL .- The wet wea ther during July gave indications of serious damage to the growing crops, since when, as the rains continued almost daily during the whole month of July and fore part of August, and accounts from most part of both provinces confirmed the almost entire destruction of the Wheat crop, Flour began to attract the attention of speculators, and an advance of 2s 6d a 5s rates have been demanded, and we now quote superfine 35s a37s 6d-fine 34s a 35s; mid lings 30s a 33s 9d, as in quality; sour and rejected 303 a 32s 6d-of this latter quality there is something of a stock, (the wet and hot weather and exposure in transit having occasioned an unusuquantity to change from sweet to musty and sour) while there is very little indeed of fresh sweet flour for sale, nor can we expect from any quarter any considerable additional supplies. Wheat, now 7s is demanded for the finest U C. parcels. The quantity of flour which has been mported from U. C. and including the small nd the quantity of wheat about 120.000 bushels portionate price to where, they are mostly taken in this market for distillation. Corn commandng Ss and Rye 3s 3d, the 60 lbs; barley and oats ranging nearly at last year's prices. Kiln dried Indian meal has been almost without inquiry for, but the stock on hand may come in request for consumption in the absence of a sufficient supply of flour.

7. Every Farmer should have a book for inserting all those useful hints, which are so frequently occurring in conversation, in books, and gathered in the course of his reading, or in a practical management of his farm .- Sinclair.

[FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.] SLANDER EXPOSED.

MR. GRAHAM, You will oblige many of your readers by pubishing in the Gazette the circular of the administration Committee of Correspondence in Centreville, that appears to have so much alarmed the Editor of the Eastern Shore Whig-and also the enclosed sreply of that Committee to ome remarks of the Editor which appeared in Fellow Citizens: handbill-No other men in the community than "honest George Kremer" and the Editor of

well kn wn on the Eastern Shore of Maryland strict republicanism in politics, to be injured by the breath of calumny. Let the friends of the administration, in Talbot especially, atten tively read and profit by the circular-We are told by the Jackson men that the Election for Delegates is not connected with the Presidential question-But if they succeed we shall too late find out, they are intimately and deeply connected-Suppose a Majority of the friends of General Jackson are elected to the State Legislature; we shall then see the State of Maryland headed by the whole Executive and Legislative bodies arrayed against the Administration and all its friends-Cannot the Legislature instruct & recommend our Senators and Representatives in Congress to oppose any measure of the adnecessary to carry on Government?

The time has again arrived when principles are involved in the election, and we must vote tor men of our own way of thinking, even to the exclusion of our best friends on the other side, or we are enemies to our own principles. Let us reflect. A DEMOCRAT.

JACKSON HANDBILL. CONSPIRACY.

The friends of Messrs. Adams and Clay by the following Circular which I doubt not are in have come to the resolution no longer to trust to bribery and corruption, to carry their desperate cause-but are determined to resort to torce-hear their language. This Circular which accidently fell into our hands, and we hasten to lay it before the People of Maryland. Was from a county Committee to a sub-committee in one of the districts-your duty is to increase your own number and use all your vigilance, provide Horses and Carriages for the conveyance of voters, and appoint not less than six powerful ruffions both with regard to personal strength and courage to stand at the Hustings as well to object to illegal voters as to protect the gentlemen, and when a voter arrives at the Hustings the one who brings him is to hold him ! y the cape of his cost until the ruffians comes ip to escort him up to vote. If they succeed may truly say, Farewell Freedom-Farewell Liberty.

CENTREVILLE, 19th July 1828. Dear Sirs-

You were appointed at a County Meeting of ven, a Committee of Vigilance for your district; and being uncertain whether you have ever been informed of the appointment,-we beg leave now to notify you of it, and at the same time 'o solicit your co-operation and unremitting exertions to the duties which will be reyou that our opponents are daily making, pri vately as well as publicly, the nost screnuous efforts, and unless we meet them in a correspondent manner, shewing an imposing front, and a quantity from the States, is about 65,000 bris, bold d termined courage-we may be defea ed, tant; bu will not be uttered by any respectaof 60 barrels each; of both whea' and flour, the people of the county & electoral district are with of no character thus to traduce respectable

vital importance to the existence of our Republican Institutions, that your exertions will be used and your ingenuity exercised to insure success. We are with great esteem, very respectfully, your most obedient servants.

WM. CHAMBERS, Chairman. Committee Correspondence A.

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"We have the original of the foregoing Circular in our possession, and will produce it, it any attempt should be made to deny that it is genuine .- Editor of the Eastern Shore Whig.

SLANDER EXPOSED. To the Free and Independent Voters of Queen Ann's

County.

The Friends of General Jackson are endeavoring to deceive and mislead you by a handthe E. S. Whig would ever even dreamed of bill issued from the Eastern Shore Whig office construing advice so moderate and respectable at Easton. The clumsy and ungrammatical rebill issued from the Eastern Shore Whig office into a Conspiracy-Old Wm. Chambers is too | marks of the Editor, (if they be his) are talse and unfounded; and the letter upon which he for his correct deportment in private life and comments will not bear him out in his statements.

The circular is not denied; but the inferences drawn from it are certainly false, & no respectable Jacksonite in this county will dare to ut-ter them on his own authority. This letter contains nothing which ought to be offensive and we venture to appeal to the can id Jacksonmen, and ask them. if similar arrangements are not made on their part? Have they not their committees of Vigilance, and have they not takendown the names of the Voters of the County designating those for Adams, those for Jackson, and those doubtful, will not means be provided to bring those to the poils who have no conveyance, & do they not intend to object ministration even to the withholding the supplies to doubtful voters &c? If not will they be good enough to let the people know the object of their committees & sub-committees.

We call upon the candid of the party to disavow these things. Did not one of their candidates volunteer to distribute the Bibles of the Church Hill Bible Society, & has he not on several occasions made his boasts that he noted the sentiments of the different voters to whose houses he went for that purpose? What was this done for, and how can it be justified that a man on such sacred employment should be seeking to aggrandize himself and his party circulation in every county throughout the State; under the guise of distributing the Bible?-We say in all warmly contested elections that the plan recommended by the committee of correspondence is usual. The Handbill states that it is recommended that six powerful Ruffians both with regard to personal strength and courage are to stand at the Hustings, &c." Is this impudent assertion justified by the lanmage of the letter which is in these words .--Each committeeman to be as active & industrious as possible on the day of the election, a part of whom the most powerful, both in personal strength and courage, not less than six must be appointed constantly to stand at the polls for the purpose as well of defending the rights of our friends as to object to illegal voers, &c. ' Now Fellow Citizens is there any thing in this clause objectionable to any honest man? Is it wrong to defend the rights of our friends or to object to illegal voters? Certainly not, this is then all that these men are

enjoined to do-and it was thought neces ary o make such arrangements inasmuch as some he friends of the Administration held in this of the Jackson men have publickly declared, place in May eightee 1 hundred and twenty-se- that they intended to march to the polls with their tickets in their left hands and to knock down every man who objected to their votes with their right hands, and such other rude and offensive threats. Is it objected that these gentlemen are to be of pers hal streng'h and courage? Why should cowards, if we have such quired of you. It is probable not unknown to smong us or men who have not physical strength to resist force he placed there?. The insin-untion that any of our committeemen are, ruffians or even bullics may do to be proclaimed by a cowardly Editor twenty one miles disalthough we believe that a great majority of the ble individual on the spot. It may do for men of 60 barrels each; of both whea' and flour, the people of the county of securing the Delegates men; but no man of honorable feelings in this import is much short of last year; coarse grains us. The importance of securing the Delegates men; but no man of honorable feelings in this have not horne nor do they now bear any pro- to the Assembly in October, is so obvious and county will say that our committees of Vigiknown to possess so powerful a bearing on that lance are composed of men of that description. The names of these committees will be found published below, and it will app ar to you how gross, how false, and how unprovoked is the assertion in regard to them. We are omewhat surprised that any decent man should aid in the circulation of this slander pon his fellow citizens. We have a rod in ak for some of these gen'ry; and will prove that they have before been engaged in these dirty tricks in a senatorial election not a great while ago; and attempted to cheat the voters of the county out of their sentiments by falseoods, which they acknowledged after the

Our supplies since Monday have been large; but as the morning was showery, prices did not fall as low as was expected; still old wheat was 2s. and new 3s. to 4s. per qr. lower than on the State. If Mr. PARRIS we were disposed Monday. Barley was also 2s. per qr. lower, & not much sold at that abatement—Oats were extremely dull sale, and to effect sales, prices must give way more than they appear at pres ent to do. In other articles there is no alteration.

LONDON, Aug. 22, 2 o'clock. The accounts from the corn market are contradictory. It is now said Monday's prices are fully maintained, although it is admitted they may be considered nominal, there is so little doing. Consols have advanced to \$7 3-8 1-2 for the 28th; and 871 for October.

CITY S o'clock. Consols 87 3-8 1-2. Nothing doing

LONDON, Aug. 20. Whilst we are sometimes told that the Porte is actively preparing against his formidable and inveterate foe, we are from other quarters, and at other times, informed, that indifference and apathy reign throughout the empire.

By the accounts received from Co stantino ple of the 12th ult. we understand that the population in general partakes of that indifference which the government showed at the commencement of the war with Russia, in consequence of the general misery which is continu-Up to that day, the 11th of July, ly mcreasing there were only five districts registered for the enrolments.

WAR IN THE EAST.

The Odessa accounts of the 24th July, tell us, that three bundred thousand men have been assembled on an extent of 80 lergues, and may march from the interior at the first signal in all directions.

A letter from M scow announces that the fortress of Babdad has been taken by storm, by the troops of Gen Paskewitsch.

The accounts from Semlin of the 4th instant. my, that the reports in circulation, and which with one another, leave no doubt that the sition of Schumla has been carried by the Russians. The Emperor Nicholas was present at this battle, which will be a mortal blow for the Torks. The details are expected to be im-portant. It is said that the Balkan has been forced at three different points. ed at three different points; that the Russians have effected a landing in the Bay of Bourgas, in order to support one corps of their army arri ing from Varna. It is added that all the Bul-But the account from Trieste of the 1st instant. which by the by, is a circuitous way of receiv arliest communication, tells us that the ans were obliged to retire with great loss.

w the discontent in the Mahomedan camp make the first formidable onset, in order and canvassed, has, however, at length taken

as ranks of the enemy. BISECE -We learn from the Ancona pa-I arrived at that place, and that M. de Ribau has expected daily to join him.-We also told that Ibrahim was to evacuate the

es in three weeks non pipers of the 9th say, that every thing respect to the expedition is enveloped in one thing was, however, certain that

eral politics-could not be re-elected to the Senate; and ALBION K PARRIS was sent, who had for some years before been Governor of to think very favorable, from what we had formerly known of him as a R presentative in Congress, w eiche resisted oot siderable temp fations. But he was not proof against the arts of the great magician. He found a majority I one in the Senate against the Administration:

cultar politics of his State-something about

the location of the seat of a county g vernment

or something even less consequntial quoad gen-

and having, besides the effect of Mr V. B's fascinations," constitutional objections to being in a minority. he went over & made the majority of one a majority of two-or rather three by the gain of one on the one side and the loss of of him on the other. This desertion of Mr. P. was violently suspected before he left the city. principally bec-use of his avoiding the eyes of his old friends, but has become certain since his return home, by his taking the Chair of a gr at Opposition Meeting, friendly to the eection of General JACKSON! If our PRESIDE most excellent man and must honest statesman had been but any thing of a politician - had he but possessed Mr. V B's gracious salutation. "AMILTON S agreeable vivacity, or HATNE's o-

pen and captivating address, i.e would have relained Mr. PARRIS, who would have adhered to his first love and natural allegiance to the storn Republicanism of the descendants of the Pilgrins But Mr. ADAMS belongs to the school f neither Machiavel nor of Walpole. He is no match for either Mr. V. B or for his associates. Our correspondent, Mr. SHULTZa is of opinion,

our read-rs have seen, that serpents have no power of "fascination " If they have not, we are firmly persuaded, by many cases which Mr. PARRIS's is but one, that animals in a higher rank of creation do possess that power .--There is, in fact, no other way of accounting for the faturty of those whom they do, in the

face of all beholders, subdue and lead captive. The influence of these two Senators has been powerfully exerted against the friends of the Administration.

More serious causes than those which we have mentioned gave hope, if not confidence, to the opponents of the Administration in the State of MATNE: of these the Tariff Law of the last Session was the most influential Not withstanding that the most obnoxious features in it were introduced by the opponen's of the law, with the avowed antention to make it odious, the People were induced to consider it a measure of the Administration; and in Cumberland county, especially, (in which the chief seaport, Portland, is situated) this argument was used to every advantage, and but for the solid basis We cannot be long in suspense, unless Nich- I of the good sense of the People, would probaas should dely his operations some time, to by have been attended with success.

his bayonets may find easier access in the place; and we have satisfaction in informing our reades that the Combination, notwithstanding all their advantages of position & circum stance, have been routed on theirstrong ground and driven from the field. Nat Int.

> ELECTIONS IN MAINE .- The pretentions getting at least two electors from Maine, is sufficiently refuted by the result of the late elec-

PHILADELPHIA POLICE OFFICE. Sept. 16.

Extensive Robbery, and quick apprehension of the Thief .- A gentleman from North Carolina arrived at Baltimore on Friday evening, in the stage from Washington, and had his trunk containing \$8,000 in gold bullion, and about \$1400 in bank notes, put into the entry of the hotel, from whence it was almost immediately stolen, carried a few squares, the hasp prized off, and the to cut open. The bank notes were extracted but the thief, thinking no doubt, the gold was brass left it. and decamped.

A person soon after passed and took the trunk o the hotel where the owner was found. Exertions where made in Baltimore, to discove the thief, but without success, and the Philadel phia police were informed of the circumstances on Monday morning-High Constable Gamigues and Constable Wilson, started in pursuit, and very soon discovered a gentleman cutting high capors, and displaying large sums, of money riding about town buying trunks, razors, sword canes, pistol, rings, a gold watch, &c. &c. They arrested him, and on examination, this afternoor at the police office, \$720 were found upon him besides divers trinkets, purchased from Messrs Thibault & Brothers. Most of the money had been exchanged at Mr. Boyd's, but a part way have passed under our observation, of which identified by the owner. He had paid a driver 50 50 for an afternoon's work, besides making him a present of a valuable ring. Circumstances being against him, his elegant clothes were stripped off, and his old ones put on, which changed his appe rance, leaving nothing but the common toggery of a stage-driver.

While the operation of changing was going m he was observed endeavoring to pilfer from his new clothes into his old ones, but did not succeed. The grand jury having been dis harged, he is committed for a hearing at the next Mayor's Court. Great credit is due to the offi cers who arrested the rogue on Monday; he calls himself John Hamilton .- Aurora.

IMPORTANCE OF KNOWLEDGE TO FARMERS.

1. The farmer ought to rise early, to see that others do so, and that both his example be followed, and his orders obeyed. 2. The whole farm should be regularly inspected, and not only every field examined, but every beast seen at least once a day. S. In a considerable farm, it is of the utmost consequence to have hands spe-

cially appropriated for each of the most important departments of labeur, for there is often a great loss of time, where persons are frequently changing their employments; and the work is not executed so well. 4. Every means should for each neighborhord, under the direction of be thought of to diminish labor, or to increase the chairman and secretary of the district comits power. For instance, by proper arrange-

ment five horses may do as much labour as sin perform, according to the usual mode of employing them. 5. A farmer ought never to engage which the Jackson men have held out of in a work, whether of ordinary practice, or in-

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which is to follow in November, that we think it unnecessary to dwell on that subject-we would however, remark; that four gentlemen of undoubted abilities, and unquestionable integrity have been selected by the general committee for the promotion of whose election, the friends of the Administration have pledged themselves to give their individual and united support:

It is proposed and will become a part of your duty to end avour to discover the political sen timents of every voter in your district. to take down the nanes of all, designating for whom they intend to vote, the objections of those op posed to the re-election of Mr. Adams, and the cause of those bjections.-On the other hand you are to acquaint yourselves with the reasons of those who prefer Gen. Jackson, and endeavor to put them right .- The list of persons so made ut, to which you will add all votes deemed doubtful, and to whom great and pointed attention must be paid, is to be given into the chair man of your district committee-or to the secretary with whom such committee-man is freovently to communicate during the canvasswhose duty it will be to report those communications personally, together with all other infor mation to the Corresponding Committee at Centreville every other Saturday,-commencing with the first Saturday in August The chair man of the District Committee and the Secretay, must urge upon the several committee men, he necessity to see that all votes known to be

favorable, and those who may be deemed doubtul, be furnished with the means of conveyance to the polls, and when there, kept in view by the persons who convey them until they have voted. Each Committee-man to be as active and industrious as possible on the day of the election, a part of whom the most powerful, both in personal strength and courage; not less than six must be appointed to stand constantly at the polls, for the purpose, as well of defending the

rights of our friends as to object to illegal voters, many of whom, (particularly Young Men) nearly of age, will no doubt be pushed forward.

The Chairman and Secretary ought immediately to add to your number of committee-men, at least twenty or more it necessary, taking them out of every neighborhood in the district-and also taking care to select as many young and active men as possible. We beg leave also to recommend to the chairman and Secretary, to have frequent and private meetings, taking always such precautions that we may get_completely and fully organized before those in opposition to us, are aware of what we are about We cannot close this communication without urging it as of the utmost importance that this and all other matters connected with our arrangements, should be kept entirely to our

Charles ('. Tilghman, eres, at any rate, until the organization of our Edward G. Bourke, plans is fully matured. When you get well under way, sub-committees would essentially we Philip H. Feddeman William Ha per, Jr. think, aid our cause, they might then be formed Thomas C. Browne, James K. Harper, James . assey, mittee.

ittee of Correspondence will give John D. Emory, all the

all the and in their power in furnishing political papers and documents as they may be wanting. We beg leave also to impress on you the policy George Palmer, papers i tended improvement, except after the most of a calm and temperate deportment towards Samuel Elliot, careful inquiries; but when begun, he ought to those on whom you wish to make an impression, William Farre will soon suit. etter from Smyrna, of the 12th totat that the Grand Vizier still arture for Adrianople, although mpears to be demonstrated, since at least are Administration mon. Their Jackson member of Congress. Mr. Rip-ley, has been beaten by Mr. Washburn-of the some members of the Legislature heard from, 66 much, and never to be in a work without a prob-ability of being able to finish it in due season. which we are engaged, and consider it of much

Read the clause next to the last in the circuar, which, instead of violence and bullying recommends a calm and temperate deportment towards our enemies, shewing clearly that there vas no wish to use force unless in self defence. The handbill is a poor shift to delude the people, and its publication is an insult to your understandings. The author must have deemed you as stupid as himself to suppose that you vere thus to be caught; and the circulators of. this slander will find themselves in an awkward predicament when their characters shall be prought in comparison with those of the men whom they slander.

lection.

Time forbids a more detailed reply at present, but we assure the Voters of the county and the public generally that a further discussion shall ake place before the people. With sentiments of great respect, we are your fellow cilizens.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS, THOS. W. HOPPER, JAMES K HARPER, THOS. C. EARLE. THOS. C. BROWNE, Corresponding Committee. .

N. B .- It would be gratifying to know how the Administration Circular came into the possession of the Editor of the Whig; whether by stealth or accident? And if the Editor be t the author of the introductory remarks, it is hoped he will unmask himself.

P. S .- Since writing the above, one of the prominent Jackson leaders, in Centreville, who has been industriously engaged in the circulation of their "Conspiracy Handbill," has acknowledged that the introductory remarks-or Jackson interpretation of the Administration Circular are misrepresentations of its intent & spirit. His name can be known by application to the Chairman of the Corresponding Committee.

ORIGINAL COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. C. VILLE DISTRICT. K. ISLAND DISTRICT. Rod. Eavickson. William H. Adams, Samuel Thompson, Jamės Hopkins, William White. S. W. Ringgold, Thomas Carter,

> CH. HILL DISTICT. Jonathan Anthony, David Spry, Walter I. Clayton, Robert Stevens, James Roe, + James Stoops, **Robert Carson** Richard I. Harrison,

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BASTON GAMETTE

EASTON: SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, 1828.

Much has been said about Coffin Handpills -The Jackson Orators hard put to it for something to defend their indefensible cause, have tried to ture on. As therefore Mr. Adams got 24 votes 'Left a Corsair's [Hero's] name to other times, laugh at the Coffin Handbills, and every man of before in New York and Jackson got one, and them talks about Raw head and bloody bones. So as we have never heard that the people of N. unfeeling an attempt to make sport of the cruel York have at all regretted giving Mr. Adams ferent degrees.-Those who have assumed his putting to death of six worthy free men of our Country, who were doing duty in the militia chance of Jackson's getting more than one service of their Country, and who did no more fourth of the popular vote of N. York at most; than their officers told them they had a right to the plan of Mr. Van Buren's of taking away the do, is as unbecoming the man as it is wanting in the Christian-and the attempt, on the part of the Friends of General Jackson, to censure this with all so uncertain of success, that we think representation of the cruel death of the six mili- there is every reason to believe that things tia men, is a gross inconsistency in them-lor must remain as they are in N. York, and that . Gen. Jackson's friends were the first who got Mr. Adams will, in all likelihood, get twenty up and sent abroad Coffin Handbills. They were published by Gen. Jackson's friends in Baltimore and circulated by them, more than a States-which, as a friend to the peace, prostwelvemonth ago, for the purpose of libeling perity and welfare of the Country, we sincerely President Adams and satirising his advocates pray may be he happy result. when a Convention of the Delegates of the peo-

ple of Maryland friendly to the Administration assembled in Baltimore. Thus they think it Council, on Thursday the second day of October right for Jackson men to libel the President, next. abuse the Government of the Country and try to ridicule and bring into contempt the friends of the administration right or wrong-but for or the administration right or wrong—but for ces, the public have strong reasons to believe the friends of the administration to put forth and that GEORGE SWEARINGEN, Shif. of Washcirculate a feeling and faithful representation of ington county, Maryland, murdered his wife, one of the most hideous and shocking tyrannies that ever disgraced any commander, is, in the the body (it having been disinterred for the opinion of Jackson men, not to be borne with, it is altogether Raw-Head and Bloody-Bones. Feilow Citizens, dont you see through this

Jackson man may steal a horse & nothing should be said about it-but if an adminstration man even looks into the pasture, he must be hanged or shot under the second section of Jacksonian ginia. The Sheriff of this county with some Law.

NEW YORK.

All seem to think that every thing depends upon the votes of New York as to the result of the Presidential Election. This is probably true - Then let us see what is to be expected here. The Jackson men pin all their hopes upon

Mr. Van Buren, who is admitted to be the greatest intriguer that ever was in our country-they say, if it can be done, Van Buren will do it-they dont talk about the sentiments and opinions of the people of New York, but they talk about Mr. Van Buren. A letter has been published from this Mr. Van Buren to a gentleman in Kentucky, in which Mr. Van Bu-

ren says, New York can give Gen. Jackson twenty odd votes, and if he (Gen. Jackson) tion and removal of earth, in order to bring the stands in need of them. HE SHALL HAVE THE subject before the consideration of those inter-WHOLE OF THEM !!! That is, I Martin Van Buren say so, and it must be so-this is truly republican-this is much like a choice of the people, to be sure. The Albany Argus, a newspaper that is at the service of Mr. Van Buren, alarmed that such a letter should be published as it might defeat all their schemes, has denied motion force for the service of the Rocksalt Benj S. Forrest, M. John C. Herbert, P. G. Stockholders, or their legal Representatives, on

doubt they would do it-but they fear the effect it would have in other States-they would

not mind putting one state, N. York into rebellion, provided they secured Jackson in power- bears no analogy to that of any other that can be but to put the great state of New York into re- found on the page of authentic history, yet I bellion and to lose another creat state Pennsyl- think, sir, I have found a parallel in the rebellion and to lose another great state Pennsylvania by it, and thereby lose Gen. Jackson, is Byron's Corsair has a very striking resemblance, rather too daring even for Jackson men to ven- who, according to the Poet, the 24 votes-and as there seems to be but little name and are enlisted under his military banner. votes from the people and giving them to his Legislature is so dangerous, so outrageous and odd of the people's own electoral votes, and thereby become again the President of the U.

There will be a meeting of the Executive

MURDER .- The Cumberland (Md.) Advocate states, that "from a variety of circumstannear Cresaptown, in that county, on Monday the 8th inst. A Coroner's Inquest was held over purpose) of the deceased, which was in session from Thursday the 11 inst. until Wednesday night following, when a verdict was rendered which is as follows:-"That after a careful and inconsistency? They might as well pretend that a full examination of numerous witnesses they (the Jury-men) are of opinion, that MARY (SWEARINGEN, came to her death by the hands of her husband, George Swearingen."-Swearingen has fied, and it is supposed has gone to Virother gentleman, have gone in pursuit of him. He took with him an idle jade, whom he kept s a private Miss, named Rachel Cunningham. She is represented as a person of ordinary height stout, dark complexion, dark eyes and hair .--From numerous circumstances, it is more than

> We give the following article from the London Sun, of the 2d of Aug.

"There will be a general war in Europe before Christmas. England avoids the struggle for the present, but will evidently be dragged in, he, delay which she evinces in asserting her true station, and assuming an attitude becoming her moral power and true glory."

We publish the following facts and results illustrative of the comparative effect of manual ested. Every improvement in the labour of ex- JOHN Q. ADAMS, ANDREW JACKSON, cavation and embankment of earth will, at the present time, be received with deep interest. 'Mr. Bruchman states, that he has long thought the plough might be used in levelling roads and vert Counties: clearing the foundations for fortifications. In 1824, he had an opportunity of applying, it in the construction of a canal required to furnish a gomery:

[For the Easton Gazette.]

Mr. Graham Brutus' may perhaps be right in the position, that the character of General Andrew Jackson gions of poetical fiction. That of "Conrad" in

Linked with one virtue and a thousand crimes."

What that 'one virtue' is in the General we all know and we all appreciate, but in very difare the apologists & applauders of his 'thousand crimes,' and seem to think, that his single militay virtue outwe ghs them all.

In 'Conrad' it was love, (if this in a murderer can be called a virtue,) the last that lingered around his heart, and the sentiment is advanced by the Poet, that

all other virtues gone, 'Not guilt itself could quench this loveliest one. Now we can well imagine that the love of 'blood and carnage,' the Warrior's virtue, is by no means incompatible with guilt; but it is not quite so certain, that the etherial Passion-the love of Woman, can survive the wreck of all the rest, in the human breast. As his Iuolaters claim for their Hero no other merit than successful valor, which none deny him, they must undoubtedly prefer that 'virtue' to all others, and believe, that the possession of it alone, even in the absence of every other one, is quite sufficient to qualify tim for the office of President of a free people. For myself, sir, I abhor such

a sentiment, and think it is better calculated for he Meridian of the Barbary States. than for that of these United States-better adapted to the age of Vandalism, than that of science and civilization. Nor, Sir, can I have any confiden e in the political principles of any man or any Party who advocate and propagate such preposterous sentiments. I should do violence to my principles, should I aid any Candidate to a post of honor, even to a seat in our State Legislature, whose political faith yields to the supremacy and alsufficiency of the Military Solitary Virtue This, think sir, is a legitimate reason why no Friend o Civil Qualifications should give his vote to the Military Candidates for the Assembly

-PHILO BRUTUS.

[For the Easton Gazette.]

MR. GRAHAM-I have been informed that one of the Jackson Candidates for the Assembly in this county, has sserted, that he expected to be elected to the Assembly, but that he should owe that distinction to the votes of Adams men. Now I would inquire of such Adams men as intend to vote tor his, or any other Jackson Candidate, whether probable that she was accessary before the fact.', they have had any assurances that any of them

would vote for an Adams Governor and Council. If they have, I must inform them that they have been deceived and imposed on by such

characters. I now declare, and challenge a denial, that they are all pledged to their party to vote for a Jackson Governor and Council, if they have a maje rity in the House on Joint Bal-The Jackson ticket has been brought forth with an expense greater in proportion to the tor that purpose, they are electioneering for that purpose, and they dare not act contrary to the instructions of their Party. Therefore, let the Adams men beware!!!

A PARTIZAN.

ELECTORAL CANDIDATES labour performed by machinery, in the excava- FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. Doct. C. Stanford .- Terms of sale will be made For the State of Maryland.

ADAMS. JACKSON.

RICHARD RUSH. JOHN C. CALHOUN. First District .- St. Mary's, Charles and Cal-Henry Brawner, C. C. Joseph Stone, S. M.

Second District-Prince George's and Mont-Third District-Frederick, Washington and or after the first Monday in October next.

PRICES CURRENT.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25. Wheat \$1 25 a 1 30-Corn 38 a 40 cts per ushel.

MARRIED

Recently in Milford, at the residence of Lowther I ayton, Esq. the Rev. Mr. SMITH to the Rev. Miss ELLIS M MILLER. This is an exraordinary circumstance, two preachers maried together, and not Quakers either, but Methodists.

Thus she has done as I am told. The Bible doth require:

- In other words she's tried her gold In matrimony's fire.
- That the command might be obey'd, (Ah there is all the pith,) She didn't like the Miller's trade,
- So turned to be a Smith.

OBITUARY.

Died in Caroline County on Tuesday the 31st nst. SALLY ANN daughter of Short A. Willis, Esq. aged 11 years, 8 months and eleven daysafter a long and severe illness-she was an uncommonly smart and active child indeed so much so, that her parents could leave home and trust the domestic affairs of their family to her management and controul, which trust she acquitted much to their satisfaction-But she is one where we all must go, and will long be amented by her vouthful companions and her flectionate parents.

Died in this county on Saturday last, James son of Mr James Price, (Farmer,) his death was supposed to be occasioned by a fall from a cart, and the wheel passing over his body.

- In this county on Monday morning last, MR. JESSEE SHANEHAN, after a lingering illness - In this county on Wednesday last, Mr.

EDWARD FREEMAN. - In this county on Thursday last, Mr. AMES JONES.

--- In this town, yesterday, Wm. H. Smith

A CARD.

R. II. RHODES, R. W. KENNARD and WILLIAM LOVEDAY,

Having associated themselves in business, under the firm of

Rhodes, Kennard & Loveday, and having purchased the entire stock of Goods owned by W. H. Groome, intend carrying on the

n its various branches, at that well known stand opposite the Easton Hotel, formerly for many cars occupied by Messrs. Thomas & Groome, and lately by Wm. H. Groome.

The customers of the House, as also those of the late Samuel Groome, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to give them a call. Sept. 27-'f

NOTICE.

Outlered at public sale, at the Store-House coupled by Nathaniel Slawson in the Town of Vienna, (if not sold before at private sale,)-an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

with a suitable supply of GROCERIES-laid n on the best terms and adapted to the Sesson. Any person wishing to purchase at private sale, may be accommodated by applying to

SEPTEMBER, 27th, 1828. THE President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a Dividend of 3 per cent, on the stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be payable to the

NOTICE.

THE TRUSTEES of the Denton Academy have elected Mr. Jomes Coleman to take charge of the English Department of the Institution, which will open on the first day of Octoper next.

JO: RICHARDSON, President. Sept. 27th, 1828-tf

NEGROES FOR SALE. BY ORDER of the Orphans' Court of Caro-line county, the subscriber will offer for sale, at the Court House door in the town of Easton on Tuesday the 7th day of October next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. three likely young negro girls, (the property of the late Doctor Robert Stevens) to serve for a term of years .- Terms of sale, a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, and interest thereon from the day of sale WM. H. IIAYWARD,

Guardian to the Orphan Children of Dr. Robert Stevens, dec'd. Sep. 27 2w

MARYLAND:

AROLINE COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, 16th day of Sept. A. D. 1828. On application of George Reed, Executor of Robert Baynard late of Caroline county dec'd.t is ordered that he give the notice required y law for creditors to exhibit their claims asinst the said deceased's estate, and that he

ause the same to be published once in each reek for the space of three successive weeks, one of the newspapers printed in the town of aston In testimony that the foregoing is truly and faithfully copied from the minutes Court, of the county aforesaid, I

faithfully copied from the minutes of proceedings of the Orphans' Court, of the county aforesaid, I have hereunto set my hand and the public seal of my office affixed, this 16th day of Sept. in the year of our have hereunto set my hand and the public seal of my office affixed, this 16th day of Sept. in the year of our

Lord, eighteen hundred and twenty eight. Test, JAS. SANGSTON, Reg'r. of Wills for Caroline county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the subscriber of Caroline county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Bobert Baynard late of Caroline county, dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of March next or they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate .--- Given under my hand this 16th day of September A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty-

GEORGE REED, Ex'r. of Robert Baynard, dec'd. Sept. 27 Sw

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 19th day of Sept. A. D. 1828. On application of F.dw N. Hambleton adm'r. D. B. N. of Thos. Jones late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in he town of Easton.

In testimouy that the foregoing istruly copied Talbot county Orphans' Court, 1 have hereunto set my hand, & seal of my office affixed, this 19th day of Sept. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred & twenty eight. JA: PRICE, Reg'r. Tcst, of Wills for Talbot county.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said coun-ty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Thomas Jones late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said decessed's estate are hereby requested to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the Subscriber on or before the 1st day of April next 1829; they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of Sept. A. D. eighteen hundred and twenty eight.

Mercantile Business

N Wednesday the 22d of October, will be

DRY GOODS.

known on the day of Sale. NATHANIEL SLAWSON, Vienna, Sept. 27th, 1828-3w

Branch Bank at Easton,

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CHAMBERS. HOPPER. HARPER, ARLE. BROWNE, nding Committee.

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OF VIGILANCE. SLAND DISTRICT. . Earickson, liam H. Adams. uel Thompson, ės Hopkins, liam White V. Ringgold, mas Carter.

H. HILL DISTICT. athan Anthony, id Spry, Iter I. Clayton, ert Stevens, es Roe, es Stoops, ert Carson hard I. Harrison. that Mr. Van Buren ever wrote such a letter—but works of Frederickshal. The bed was to have Third I a section of 700 square feet, and it had been cal Allegany: why does not Mr. Van Buren deny it under his own name? This he has not done, and the men for two years, whereas, the King of Wur- William Price, W.

charge is so serious a one, so well calculated to tenburg wished it to be done in one year, from injure both himself and the cause of Gen. Jackson, that if it is false, Mr. Van Buren is bound two han lles, a coulter, and a share, the latter to deny it under his own signature. To refuse being in the form of a wedge; this plough was to do this, and leave it to the Albany Argus to take the responsibility of a newspaper denial is neither very good evidence of innocence, nor Drawn by eight horses, it could turn up 25,000 very respectful to the respectable portion of cubic feet, if in an argillaceous soil, in three Gen Jackson's advocates.

Once upon a time, a cunning fellow took pen, was tried in 1815 against 15 others of the ordinaink and paper, and with pen and ink on the ry kind, in the construction of a water course for paper he conveyed certain important intelliwork. gence to a distant friend in printed lettersthen rolling that paper up, not folding it up like a letter, he put it under cover of strong brown paper and sent it by safe conveyance to the person he wanted to have it-This matter by some means got oat, the intelligence was of an moved 48,000 cubic feet of earth in three hours. important nature, and a great stir was made- In case of fracture, ten minutes sufficed to Every body called it a letter and it was said that Mr. A. had written a letter to Mr. B. containing so and so-Mr. A. at first got a good had two handles, a coulter, an ear and a share, hard faced friend to deny it positively-but this hard faced friend, like a certain description of witnesses who appear too often in Court, was not much believed, and it became necessary for Mr. A. to come out and deny it himself, that he had not written such a letter, which he did by the pick axe and spade, a piece of ground after a time most boldly-Then all was settled was wrought solely in the latter manner, by six -Mr. A. had denied it under his own name. Some years after it so happened, that this paper, rolled up, containing on it the very identi- with the work of the ploughs, the following are cal intelligence alleged in printed letters, done with pen and ink, was brought to light, and although the scheme it was intended to answer

was all over, yet Mr. A. was taxed with it, and asked, how he could so falsely deny that he had written such a letter-when Mr. A. calmly and with a smile, replied, I did not write such a letter, I never was questioned whether I ever printed such intelligence on paper with gen and ink.

Whether it will be attempted by mr. Van Buren to take the vote of the people away and give it to the Legislature, which Mr. Van Buren got elected last year, no doubt, with the view of serving this very purpose, we cant say. We think that would be too atrocious an encroachment upon the people's rights even for Van Buren and Jackson men to attempt. But that the scheme has been seriously entertained by them there is no doubt-and it is believed, the effect it would probably produce on Pennsylvania, who elects afterwards, deters them from the project more than any respect for the rights of the people of N. York. If Van Buren and Company were sure, that by taking away the votes from the people of N. York and giving them to the Legislature, they could containly secure the election of Jackson there can be no votes from the people of N. York and giving secure the election of Jackson there can be no vents."

culated that the excavations would require 200 George Beltzer, F.

the spring of 1824. "Three ploughs were employed, the first had

preferred in the beds, and gravely grounds; & it was found advantageous to give it an oscillating movement by the handles during its progress. bours, with ten borses it turned up 19,800 feet of a gravelly soil, in the same time. This plough

a mill; all the 15 were quickly broken by the

"The second plough had two handles and a coulter, but the share had only one cutting edge, which was rounded with an ear. It was made five times as strong as an ordinary plough, and succeeded well in compact and argillaceous soils, where, with eight horses, and four men, it change the coulter and share, and during the work, 2,300,000 cubic feet were loosened by it. "The third plough was smaller and lighter, it the latter lance shaped. It was used for excavating the aides of the canal, on which the horses attached to the first plough found it difficult to walk, because of the inclination. It was worked by ten or twelve men.

"To establish an accurate comparison between the work of these ploughs, and that done strong working men. The result of a long trial was the breaking of 150 cubic feet of ground by each man in nine hours; comparing this result the result : The first plough did the work of 447 men; the second of 960 men; and the third, that of 50 or 60 men :

"The canal was finished in April 30th, 1825. the ploughs having saved 32.000 days, according to the work day of a loorer "-Gaz.

Extract of a letter from Paris to one of the Editors

of the New-York Statesman.

"Mr. Sparks is now here, and will succeed n procuring the documents he wishes illustrative of our revolutionary history. Mr. Cooperis in Switzerland, on his way to Florence. where he will remain sometime. He has another novel in hand. He intends also to write his travels. Dr. Jarvis is doing the same thing. "You will receive all the political informa ion by the papers Were it not for the obvious interest of England, France and Austria to preserve the integrity of the Ottoman empire, t might now be considered as on the eve of annihilation. These last mentioned Powers are acting in concert, and before long Russia, will probable be invited to stop her advances upon Turkey. Both France and England are sending a large naval force into the Mediterranean, which will put the Russian navy at their hsposition, a consideration which will be al-most certain to render the Emperor obedient to his maritime masters. We shall soon see

William Tyler, F.

Wm. Fitzhugh, jr. W. Fourth District-Baltimore City and Anne A. undel County: Benj Howard, B. City,

James Boyle, A. A. Wm Stewart, B City. John S. Sellman, A. A. Fifth District-Baltimore County:

H. M" dloch, B. Co Elias Brown, B. Co. Sixth District-Hartford and Cœcil:

m Sewell (! Thos. M. Foreman, C. Seventh Dictrict-Kent and Queen Ann's: Thomas Emory Q. A. John T. Reese, K. Eighth District--Talbot, Caroline and the First Election District of Dorchester:

T. R. Loockerman, T. James Sangston, C. Ninth District-Rest of Dorchester, Somerse and Worcestor Counties:

Littleton Dennis, S. Thos. K. Oarroll, S.

CANDIDATES For the next Legislature of Maryland. FOR TALBOT COUNTY. ADMINISTRATION. JACKSON Levin Millis.

Alex. B. Harrison Wm Hughlett, Peter Webb. George W. Nabb. Spry Denny, Henry Spencer. Thomas Henrix. FOR CAROLINE COUNTY. Thomas Pearson, Robert T. Kecne.

Short A. Willis, John Brown, Wm. M. Hardcastle, John Thawley, Thos, Burchengl. samuel Culbreth.

To the Independent Vo ers of Talbot county. FELLOW-CI IZENS:---

At the solicitation of a number of my friends rom each district of the county, I am induced to oller myself as a Candidate to represent you in he next Legislature of Maryland,

In presenting myself before the public. I do sure you, that I do not come as the partizan candidate of any mas or set of men .-- I humbly trust I have served the people faithfully for the last three years, and if honored again with their offrages at the ensuing election, will scrve

them to the best of my ability. The public's obedient serv't. THOMAS HENRIX.

Aug. 30

To the Independent Voters of Talbot county. I offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland. GEORGE W. NABB.

Aug. 30 We are authored to say, that PETER WEBB Esq will serve his fellow citizens of Talbo county in the next Legislature of Maryland, in elected

We are authorised to say, that ALEXANDER B. HARRISON, Esq will serve in the next Legis-lature of Maryland, if elected by his fellow citizens of Talbot county.

TO RENT

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.—That pleas-antly situated White House and premises ad-joining the South-West corner of the joining the South- The Court House, Public Square, near the Court House, now occupied by Mrs. Stevens, -ALSO -The STORE ROOM & CELLAR in the brick House where Mrs. Parrott resides, nearly oppo site the Bank. WM. CLARK. Easton, 27th Sept. 1828,-3t cow

By Order JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier. Sept. 27--3w

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Chancellor of

B Maryland, will be exposed to PUBLIC Maryland, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE at the Court House in Centreville, in Queen Ann's county, on Thursday the 23d day of October next, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

A large and Valuable Farm, Lying about a quarter of a mile from Centre ville. This property formerly belonged to Jer-vis Ringgold, deceased, and contains about Four Hundred & Sixty seven Acres

including the wood-land which is situated a hort distance from the cleared land. The farm will be sold entire or in parcels as

t may be found most desirable to the persons present on the day of sale. The Terms of sale will be, that the sum of Four Hundred dollars shall be paid to the Trus- of John Leeds Kerr, will be sold for cush at the ee on the day of sale, and the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond to the Trustee with 21st day of October next between the hours of good security to be approved by him for the 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the followpayment of the residue of the purchase money, with interest thereon from the day of sale in four equal instalments of six, twelve, eighteen Wm. Benny of Talbot County lying and being and twenty-four months.

The terms will be more minutely stated on the day of sale.

JOUN B. ECCLESTON. Trustee. Sept. 27th, 1828.-4w

One Hundred Dollars Reward. ANAWAY on Saturday night last, a negro man called DANIEL; who is about 32 years of age, five feet 8 or 9 inches high, of a dark mulatto colour, has broad shoulders and broad face, is rather lusty and well made, has large white teeth, his eves are of a reddish colour and when he is spoken to he has a smile on his countenance. Daniel was hired out in Easton, and went off under pretence of going to Camp Meeting, and there is reason to believe that he was accompanied by a negro man, the property of Mrs. Smyth, who was also hired out in on, and is of a chesnut colour and rather tall. I have no knowledge of what clothes Daniel took with him, other than a blue jacket and fur hat nearly new. It is more than probable that these negroes will make their way either to Delaware or New Jersey. The above reward will be paid for apprehending Daniel if taken out of the State, and Fifty Dollars if taken in the State and lodged in Jail so that I get him, and all reasonable expenses paid if brought to Easton and

EDWARD O. MARTIN. Head of Wye, Talbot co. Md. }

NOTICE.

eas-ad be determined by the second provided county on the 18th day of Sept. inst. by

E. N. HAMBLETON, Adm'r. D. B. N. of Thomas Jones, deceased. Sept. 27 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued B' virtue of two write a net and to me di-out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against Wm. Benny one at the suit of Samuel Harrison, use of Richard Spencer, and John Warner Adm'r. of Susan Ann Warner use Court House door in Easton on Tuesday the ing property to wit :-- all and singular that farm or plantation and lands and tenements of said in the Chappel District consisting of sundry tracts or parts of tracts of Land, viz :- Part of Benny's thickets & parts of other tracts be they called by whatsoever names they may, and containing the quantity of 3742 acres of land more or less, seized and taken to pay and satisfy the above writs of fi. fas. debt, inst. and costs due f and to become due thereon. Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shift.

Sept. 27-ts

WAS Committed to the Juil of Baltimore county, by John Waiter, Esq. a Justice of the peace for said county, on the seventeenth day of August, eighteen hundred and twentycight, as a runaway, a negro girl who calls her-self ANN DORSEY, and suys she belongs to Thomas Stabler, near Brookville, Montgomery county, Maryland-said negro is four feet eight county, Maryland—said hegro is four feet end inches high, about eighteen years old, (at which age she says she was to have been free) Ifad on when committed a yellow stripe home-spun cotton frock, and calf-skin shoes.

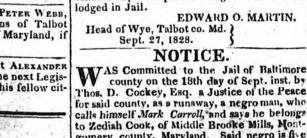
The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY.

Warden of Baltimore county Jail. Sept. 27-8w

A RUNAWAY.

Was committed to the jail of Washingto county, Md. on Saturday the 30th ult. a new man, who calls himself HENRY BROWN;

says he belongs to Nicholas Snowden,



POETBY.

[From the Morning Courier.] SONG. Come hand to hand before we part, And though too soon they sever, Yet fear it not for heart to heart Will cling, and cling forever: Though half the earth Should intervene, And all its worth. Should steal between. They'll never, never snap the chord . Which binds thy soul to mine; For aye, as in this hour adored. My thoughts shall all be thine.

We've loved too long and loved too well To break the heart-chain now; And here I print the signet spell Upon thy mowy brow And never may The stranger dare To steel away

Its impress there. Though other ties we soon may sever, And other friends be all forgot: May blighted hopes be mine forever,

When I can live and love thee not. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers are associated under the

CONNOLLY & PANSON. And have taken Ware-House No. 85 Smith's wharf, Baltimore. for the transaction of

Commission Business, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their

Friends and the Public. HENRY CONNOLLY, RICH'D. M. L'ANSON.

Sent. 20-4t P. S. ORefer to Doct. E. Martin, Mr. Jos Martin, Ennalls Martin jr. and Martin Goldsborough.

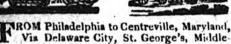
Upper Hunting Creek Mills FOR SALE

S it is my intention to leave the Eastern A She of Maryland this autumn, I will offer at public sale the above-cited property on the first Monday in next month (October.) Being aware that any eulogium on such an occasion, (however just) is considered as a mere puff, l forbe r. To those who see the turn which manufactures are taking in our country, the advantages of this property nust be obvious; such persons will consult their own interest by exmining for themselves, and allow it to speak in its own commendation.

The terms will be liberal. Particulars made known on the day of sale. L. M. ROBERTSON.

Cambridge, Sept. 20 3w

THROUGH IN A DAY.



towh-Warwick-Head of Sassafras-and Head of Chester to Centreville.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. THE Subscriber being desirous of collecting the TAX OF TALBO (COUNTY, due for LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE. the present year, in the course of this Fall, respectfully requests all persons, holding Assessable Property in the county, to call on him at his

Office in Easton, where he will attend every Tuesday for the reception of the same. It is hoped that those who cannot make it convenient to call on him, will be prepared for a call from him, or his Deputies, in their respective districts.

SOLOMON MULLIKIN, Collector. Sept. 13-tf

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP of Jenkins & Stevens is this day dissolved in consequence of the leath of Peter Stevens one of the Partners .--Those indebted to said Partnership are request ed without delay to call on the Subscriber and close their accounts by payment of the same, as longer indulgence cannot be given. In order o close the concern of the above firm as soon as possible, which is quite desirable, the present Stock of Goods will be sold at very reduced prices for the Cash. WILLIAM JENKINS, surviving

Partner of the late firm of Jenkins & Stevens. Easton, Sept: 6, 1828.

N. B. WILLIAM JENKINS, begs leave to nform his Friends and the Public in general, that he intends to continue the Mercantile Buiness at the same House lately occupied by the late Firm of Jenkins & Stevens, and solicits his Friends and the former customers of said Firm and the Public in general for a continuance of their Custom, whom he will endeavour to supply on reasonable terms. W.J.

FOR SALE.

FARM on which he at present resides sit uate on the Bay Side about six miles above Haddaway's Ferry-This farm contains about

The BUILDINGS are in good repair and the land in a high state of culti-H most pleasant and healthy in Talbot county, and where Fish and Fowl in their season may be had in the greatest plenty. It is not hought necessary to give a further description s those wishing to purchase will no doubt view the premises and judge for themselves-apply to JAMES DAWSON.

HOUSES TO RENT.

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June 14.

Aug. 9--1828. If

Fountain Inn,

M. BARR

rance for the accommodation of families.

te house again with gentlemen from the bay.

when it is known that the house is in as fine

order as it ever has been; and he feels a confi-

dence (will gentlemen call and see the altera

tions and improvements made) that a portion

Terms of board one dollar per day.

The Cambridge Chronicle, Centreville Times, and Elkton Press will publish the

FOR RENT,

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EDW'D. N. HAMBLETON.

wanting to produce comfort.

Bultimore, May 3, 1828 -6:

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his customers comfortable.

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TO RENT, SEVERAL valuable farms below the Trappe, the property of Col. Dickinson of the City NS. MARTIN. of Baltimore - Apply to (S)

FARM TO BE RENTED.

T⁽⁾ be rented for the next year, the Farm on which Mr. Jesse Scott is now hving as a tenant-It is commonly called the Tanyard Farm -It is about 8 or 9 miles rom Easton, on the road to Centreville. Persons disposed to rent are requested to view the Premises, & make application to the subscriber.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH,

Easton, July 26-tf

FARM TO BE RENTED. NO be rented for the next year, the Farm i Banbury where John Norris now lives .- I s pleasantly situated on Choptant River, about three miles from the bridge to make it profi able to carry market articles there. For terms apply to JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

B'virtue of a writ of vendi exponas, issued out of the Court of Appeals for E. Shore of Maryland and to me directed against Wm Ferguson, at the suit of George W Nabb, use PAVING leased the above extensive, well of Thomas Henrix, will be sold at public sale on Tuesday the 30th day of Sept. inst. at the front door of the Court House in the town of forms his friends, the friends of the Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. House and the Public generally, that and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property to he has had the house thoroughly rewit: all the estate, right, title, interest and claim paired & fitted up in a very superior of him the said Wm. Ferguson, of, in and to manner with entire new furniture, and is now the several tracts and parts of tracts of Land as prepared with every requisite, throughout follows, viz: Garland's Purchase, containing every department, of his establishment to make the quantity of two hundred and sixty-seven acres of land more or less-Buck's Range and There are several pleasant parlors fitted up Warner's Discovery, containing 105 acres more with chambers attached, having a private enor less, Strawberry Hill and Strawberry Hill addition, containing 50 acres & one eighth of an The location of this Potel is most advantaacre more or less, also Kirby's Venture, containing 121 acres more or less also 50 acres of geous for Gentlemen visiting the city on busiless, being near both the wharves and Market land which said Ferguson purchased of James Nabb, Lsq. more or less, taken and will be sold street-however it is known to almost every gentleman who comes to Haltimore by the bay, to pay and satisfy the aforesaid vendi. exponas and the interest and costs due and to become and has been formerly a favourite stopping due thereon.—Attendance by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. The proprietor trusts it will become a favor-

Sept. 6 .- ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of three writs of vendi. expo. issued out of l'albot County court and to me directed against James Chambers, at the suits of the folof patronage will be awarded him, pledg s owing pers ns, to wit: Edward N. Hambleton himself that as far as attention and exertion use of Jacob Loockerman, use of Levin Millis can go toward accommodation, nothing will be en. William Ferguson and Eusebius Leonard (Levin Millis, sen and William Ferguson' arts for the use of William Jenkins) the State of Maryland for the use of Joshua Dixon and Rebecca his wife, formerly Rebecca Gregory, und George W. Nabb, will be sold on Wednes lay the 1st day of October next, at the dwell ing plantation of said Jas. Chambers between the hours of 10 o'clock, A M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following property, to wit: All the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him the said Jas. Chambers, of, in and to the folowing tracts or parts of tracts of land, that is say, part of Orem's Delight and Turner's ed by Mr. Thos: Hayward, jr.- ALSO The House Garden and Stables lately lesurvey, containing the quantity of 102 acres f land, more or less, part Beaver Dam Neck occupied by James C. Wheeler. & and part of Forest and Dike, containing 113 acres of land more or less, part of Chambers' A iventure, and part of The A iventure, contain-Houses are comf riable and in good repair To ng 211 acres of land, part of Locust Grove approved tenants, the erms will be very reason. containing 361 acres, part of Dunmore Heath, in King's Creek, containing 271 scres, of land, more or less-also the following n groes, to wit:-one negro man called Tom, 1 do. called lim, 1 do. Greenbury, 1 woman called Patience 1 do. called Annise, 1 girl calle 1 Charlotte, 1 1. called Mary, 1 do. called Maria, 1 boy called George, 1 called Theodore; all the above negroes are for a term of years; also ten beds bedsteads and furniture, 1 eight day clock, 2 side boards, 4 tables, 13 windsor chairs, 2 cupboards and contents; all the balance of the house hold and kitchen furniture-also 14 head of cattle, 10 head of horses, 40 head of hogs, 24 head of sheep, 1 gig and harness, all the crop of wheat sceded on the lands, a quantity of corn housed and eight stacks of hay---taken and will be sold

> and the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attendance given by WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Sent. 6 ts

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

v r'ue of a writ of fieri facias issued out o BY v r'ue of a will of heri facias issued out of Talbot county Court to me directed against Daniel Cox, Isauc P Cox and Thomas Bullen ecurities of said Daniel Cox at the suit of the state of Maryland use of Samuel Harrison, will he sold at Public Sale at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton on Tuesday of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the fol-

UNION HOTEL. SOLOMON LOWE

Returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and travellers generally who have been so kind and fib-

eral as to afford him the pleasure of their company. He begs leave to inform them that he is about to remove to the stand at the corner of Harrison and Washington streets, in Easton, within a few yards of the Bank, where he will have great satisfac. tion in receiving his old customers, and has provided for their reception and entertainment every possible convenience.

Private parties can have the most private apartments and the best entertainment with complaisant servan's, and all the luxuries of the season upon the shortest possible notice .--Mr. S. Lowe calculates on and invites the custom of all old friends and strangers.

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Mr. Lowe's Hacks will attend the steamoat with the greatest punctuality. Easton, Dec. 29-tf

Denton Hotel.

The Subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Brick House in Denton, occupied the last year by Mr. Samdel Lucas, where his customers will be accommodated with the best of every thing in season, afforded by the markets of the place, and his own habits of personal attention and those of his family, he can ssure the public of the best accommodations in his house. The subscriber has most excelent servants; he has attentive ostlers, he will keep constantly on hand the best liquors that can be had in Baltimore, & his table will be constantly supplied with the best of provisions-Gentlemen and ladies can at all times be furnished with private rooms at the shortest notice-travellers and the public generalware invited to give him a call. The subscriper is provided with rooms to accommodate he court and bar during the session of our ABRAHAM GRIFFITH. Courts. Feb. 18 . tf

THE ELEGANT STEAM-BOAT



MARYLAND.

On and after 'uesday the 27th day of May nst. this superb Boat will leave Baltimore eve-Juesday & Friday, for Annapolis, Cambridge Easton, at 6 o'clock in the morning, & returning leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore, at the same hour, until the 1st of October next, when she will start at 7 o'clock, and touch at Castle-Haven, instead of going to Cambridge .--- Her route from Baltimore to Chestertown and back will continue the same as last year.

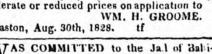
LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, CAPTAIN.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber earnestly requests all those indebted to him on book account, of more than a year's standing, to call and liquidate he 7th day of October next between the hours them, or close them in some manner satisfaclowing property of Daniel Cox to wit:—ad the estate, right, title, interest and claim of him the said Daniel Cox, of, in and to those tracts or said Daniel Cox, of, in and to those tracts or ry, otherwise they will be put into proper offi-The public's obedient servant SOLOMON LOWE. Easton, Oct. 27

To Rent for the ensuing year the following Houses, viz: The Shop on Washington Street at present Aug. 9. occupied by Dr. Dawson. ALSO, The Framed Dwelling, &c. on Washington Street lately occupied by John Meconekin and adjoining Dr. Ennalls Martin. ALSO, the Brick Dwelling on Harrison Street and a Framed Dwelling on the same street adjoining the last mentioned and directly back

of the above. All the above property will be rented at very moderate or reduced prices on application to WM. H. GROOME.



Easton, Aug. 30th, 1828. tf WAS COMMITTED to the Jal of Babi VV more county on the 28th day of August, 1828, by David B. Ferguson, Esq. a Justice of the Peace for Baltimore City, as a runaway, a

Negro Man who calls himself FORTON GIB-SON, and says he is free born. Said negro is five feet, eight inches high, and about for v-lour

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimere

by Lewis Baltzell, Esq. a Justice of the Peace

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Arundel county, Maryland. She is about 4 feet

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The owner of the above described negro isre-

Gentlemen disposed to purchase boots

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Magistrate's Blanks

th as handsome and as good boots as

JOHN WRIGHT.

DIXON STANSBURY,

Warden of Baltimore County jail

be discharged according to law.

Aug. 30 8w

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laston, Nov. 17.

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The Public's Ob't Serv't

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DIXON STANSBURY, Warden

of Baltimore county Jail.

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county on the 1st day of September, 1828,

years of age .- Had on when committed an old pair of black bombazet pantaloons, check shirt and an old fur hat. The owner of the above

described negro is requested to come forward Easton, July 26-1828. N. B. The subscriber has also two small farms otherwise he will be discharged according to near Easton, and several Houses & Lots to rent. DIXON STANSBURY, Warden

above 6 months, and forward their accounts to the Proprietor. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to dispose of th THE ENSUING YEAR. The House Garder and Stables on Washington street, lately oc-300 Acres, with a sufficency of wood land vation-the Situation is one of the the House and Garden at present occupied by Mr. Wheeler, on the Landing road,-These

This line is now running, and will continue prove property, pay charges and take him away, throughout the Season-to Icave Philadelphia by the Steam Boat BATTIMORE, Captain W. law. WHILLDIN .- From Pine Street Whart, on of Baltimore county Jail. Sept. 13-8w

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delaware City-there in take the Canal Packet-boot LADY CLINTON for St. Georges, and from thence in Stages to Middle. Warwick, Head of Sassafras, Head of town, Chester, and Centreville,-arriving at Centreville the same evening at eight o clock.

Returning, leaves Centreville- on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 4 o'clock, arriving at Delaware City in time to take the Steam Bost to Philadelphia, and arriving there at 6 o'clock. P. M.

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Returning, leaves Solomon Lowe's, Taverr Easton, on Monday, Wednesday a d'Friday, at olclock, P. M. and takes the Despatch Line the morning following for Philadelphia.

There is also in connexion with this Line Stage to convey Passengers from the Baltimore Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to intersect the Despatch Line at Massey's Cross-Roads. and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cros Roads to the Steam Boat.

Passengers coming in this Line for Newcastle or Wilmington, will meet a Stage from Dover at St. George's.

F.ARE.

From Philadelphia to Delaware City - \$1 25 St. George's, - 1 50 Do. Michiletown, - - 200 Warwick, - - - 225 Do. Do.

Head of Sassairas, 2 50 Do. Head of Chester, - 3 00 Do.

And Do. Centreville, - - 4 25, MULFORD, BRADSHAW, & Co. PROPRIETORS.

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Sept. 13-w

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The Houses & Gardens at the White Chimnear the Eastern limits of the town, on the

road to Dover Bridge. The House where Mrs. Russel now lives on Washington street near Camper's Carriage shop.

The House & Garden at Easton Point, where m. Barnett lives. The House & Lot, at Woodenhawk's Bridge,

where William Bending lately lived, and a small arm near it .--- For terms apply to

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH. Easton Sept. 13 tf

5. A Farm in Banbur, & Mrs. Uarwoods rm near Hook-town, are also to be rented for at year.

Sinall Farms & Houses for Rent. noul Farms & Houses for Hent. be Subscriber has some small farms which whites to lease for one or more years: ALSO The Bwelling House now occupied by Mrs. Charlotte Reardon, on Wash-on more Lealthy spat in Easton. ALSO The Small tenement on the bill, new my Dwelling

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

FOR RENT

THAT VALUABLE Establishment late the property of James M. Lambdin, situated next door to the Post Office and is one of the most valuable husiness stands in Easton. The Man who calls himself JAMES COOPER, and property can be divided or Rented all together says he is free .- said negro is five feet seven to suit Tenants. Apply to GEORGE W. NABB.

inches high, about 27 years of age-had on when Easton, May 10. committed a pair of brown cloth pantalo ins and check shirt, coarse shoes and an old fur ha'

For Rent at a Reduced Price. The Fountain Inn Tayern, LATELY occupied by R. D. Ray for the remainder of the present and ensuing year-Immediate possession will be given.

Apply to JAMES WILLSON, age t for Mary J. Willson Easton, 12th July, 18 '8. tf

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue o a decree of Tabbot county Court, sitting on the Chancery side thereof, the Subscriber as Trustee, will expose to Public Sal., on V EDNESDAY the 15th day of October next, those TW "HOUSLS and LUIS situate on the East side of Washington street, in Easton, late the property of

Mr. John Kemp, (Stage-Driver) de ceased. Sale to commence between the hours of two

and three o'clock, P. M.

The Terms of Sale are a credit on the purchase WAS committed to the jail of Baltimore noney of tweive months from the day of sale, county, by John Walter, Esq. a Justice with interest thereon from the day of s le to of the Peace for said county, on the 17th day of be secured by a bond with approved security; August, 1828, as a runaway, a negro girl who calls herself inn Dorsey, and says she belongs and after the payment of the purchase money, and not before, a good deed will be executed to Thomas Stabler, near . rookville, Montgomby the Trustee as such for the conveyance of the aid property.

The creditors of said John Kamp are hereby properly suthenticated, to the Clerk of Talbot county Court within six months from the day of SAM'L. T. KENNARD, Trustee.

Sep. 20 4w

FOR SALY.

THE subscriber will sell at private sale, a first rate pair of steers well broke to the cart they will be sold very low for eash or good paper. ANDREW CHEZUM. Hole-in-the Wall, Talbot co. sep. 6 Sw

PUBLIC SALE.

WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of October next. a credit of six months, at his residence, valuable stock of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen irniture; with many other useful articles.

Attendance given by SAMUEL ROBERTS.

Aug. 30

Valuable Servants For Sale.

Application to be made to SAM'L. ROBERTS, Adm'r.

of John W. Blake, deceased Dec. 16.

parts of tracts of Land, viz:-Part of a tract of to merit a continuance of them. land called Bennetts Freshes and part of Bailden

containing the quantity of one hundred and ninety seven and three fourth acres of land more or less situated near Cox's Mill in the county aforesaid, also part of a Tract of land called Hutchinson's addition and Cox's addition said to contain 60 acres of land more or less, also the following property of Isaac P. Cox, to wit:-Part of a tract of land called Bennetts Freshes, part of Bailden and part of Taylors Ridge conaining the quantity of two hundred and eighty even and one half acres of land more or less, six head of Horse, one Gig and Harness, two Colts, one yoke of Oxen, six head of Cattle, wo young Steers, and one horse cart, and also the following property of Thomas Bullen, to wit: -two Mules, one yoke of Oxen, two head of Horses, one Gig and Harness, one Clock, one Bed, Bedstead and Furniture and one Bureau, taken and will be sold to satisfy the above named i. fa. and the interest and costs due and to be-Attendance by WM TOWNSEND, Shff.

Sept 13-ts SHERIFF'S SALE.

Attendance by

BY VIRTUE of a writ or new tand to me out of Islbot County Court and to me directed against Samuel Fenant at the suit of Wm. Cauik and Wrightson Jones will be sold for cash at the house of Joseph Allen in the town of St. Michaels on Wednesday the 8th day of Oct. n. xt, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. the following proper-

come due thereon attendance by. Sept. 13 WM. TOWNSEND, Shff. Sept. 13

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of Tolbot County Court and to me directed sgainst Wm. Harrison of Jas. at the suit of Samuel Harrison will be sold at Public Sale on the premises near St. Michaels on Wednesday the 15th October next between the hours arned to exhibit their claims and vouchers of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the fullowing property to wit:-one Negro Girl called Fanny one do called Ann, 6 Silver Tea Spoons, 5 Table do. 1 Silver Cream Pot, 1 Fire Fender Beds and Furniture, 1 pair Shoveland | ongs, Stair Carpet, 2 Candle sticks and 2 Lamps, 1 pair brass Andirons, one old Harrow one ox Cart, one wood Sledge, one old Sleigh, and one Roller taken and will be sold to pay and satisty the aforesaid fi. fa.-Attendance by Sept. 20-ts WM. TOWNSEND, Shff.

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS indebted for officers fees for A 1827 payable in the present year are requested to make Immediate payment for the sameas longer indulgence cannot. possibly be given My deputies have orders to close the collection of said tees without del y; those neglecting the above NOTICE may expect to be dealt with as

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to purchase ONE HUNDRED likely yours Slaves, from the ge of 12 to 25 years, for which he will pay the highest cash prices. Persons disposed to sell will please call on him at Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton, where he can be found at all times.

June 21-tf

The Centreville Times will please publish the above till forbid. J. B. W.

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NOTICE.

WAS Committed to the jail of Baltimore County, by John Murray, Jr. Esquire a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on the 22d July, 1828, as a runaway, a black negro woman named Julia Ann, and her famale child, and who says they belong to Henry Dashield, of the city of Baltimore. The woman is five feet high, and about thirty four years of age .-Had on when committed a blue cross barred domestic frock, and a head handkerchief; the child is about eighteen months old, and has a scar on one of its arms.

The owner of the above described negroes is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law. DIXON STANSBURY,

Aug. 16 8w Warden of Balt. co. jail

NOTICE.

WAS committed to the jail of Baltimore county by Jas. B. Bosley, esq. on the 13th July, 1828, a negro man who calls timself Anthony Bowman, and who says that he belongs to Charles N. Clagett, near the Woodyard farm Prince George's county Maryland. Said negro is about five feet six inches high & about twenty ty to wit:-one negro man called Horatio seized eight years of age, had on when committed a and taken to pay and satisfy the above writ of dark coloured colton' cassimere roundabout fi fa. debt, interest and Cost due and to be- Jacket and pantaloons, and old fur Hat.

The owner of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property, charges and take him away otherwise he will be discharged according to law. DIXON STANSBURY,

August 16.

Warden of B. C. Jail. 8w

The Misses Rooker's Academy. THE PATRONS of this Institution, and the public generally, are respectfully informed, that the duties of the Seminary will re-com-mence on MONDAY, the first day of September. Having long resided in this city, it is not deemed necessary to make any statements to the citizens of Baltimore, with respect to the merits of the School, or the qualifications of those who preside over its concerns. They venture to apeal with some degree of confidence to those best acquainted with them for testimonials of their saiduous efforts to form the minds of their Pupils.

But for the sake of those residing at a distance. they ask leave to say, that the spacious and convenient house in which they reside, is admirably alculated for the comfort and health of the oung Ladies belonging to the Boarding School -that all the branches of a useful and ornamental English education will be taught in their Seminary, and that strangers to them are referred to the following gentlemen for their charac er and qualifications as teachers.

The Rev. Mr. Duncan, | Hopkins & Moore, Rev. Mr. Henshaw, Mr. Isaac Tyson, Mr. James Campbell, Dr. Donaldson, Messrs. Cushing and Mr. Wm. Henry, Mr. G. Stonebraker, Jewett." Fridge & Morris, Mr. James Barroll. August 23, 1828.

The Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis, the Herald, at Frederick, and the Gazette, at Easton, will copy the above three times, and for ward their accounts the office of the Baltimore J. B. W. Gazette for collection.

the Law directs.

Aug. 2 1828-tf

J. B. WOOLFOLK.

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE SUBSCRIBER having just returned from Baltimore with a handsome and good assortment of MATERIALS in his line most respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to give him a call and view his assortment and hopes from his long expe-

rience & a determination to pay the strictest attention to business he will be able to render

WILLIAM TOWNSEND, Shff.

TO BE SOLD at private sale, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talhol ounty, on a credit of six months, several negro