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The following is from the Nashville Banner; and speaks for itself. The Re- them. verend of the dialogue we may assume to be the president's correspondent, parson Gwin, of Tennessee:

Twelve years since. So great were least doubt he is now just what he was in the ordinary course of cultivation, can and the the apprehensions of the people of the 12 or 20 years ago. Oh, what a fine let-U. S. in 1824, in reference to the dange- ter it was, which he wrote to Mr. Mon- tion of fruits. Good fruits will always rous tendencies of the caucus system, roe. 'Exterminate,' says he, 'that mon find a good and ready market. After that not only reason and argument in all ster called party spirit. The chief matheir modes were resorted to, but the pen gistrate of a great and powerful nation of the poet was frequently put in requisi- should never include in party feelings' tion against the common enemy. As a small never induced in party learnings small enter the political poetry of that period, we shall quote a couple of stanzas from an effusion that created quite a sensation, and went the rounds of the anti- ly attack upon Gen, Jackson? cus papers; we well remember with what zest it was read by the original Jackson no disrespect to the President, whom party in this quarter. The Crawford or honor and revere above all then living. Caucus party were termed Radicals; Parson. Base hypocrite! You are hence the epithet of Rads:

Wend you with the Rads to-night-Sixty-five perchance they'll muster, There'll be none of mind or might, But some threescore in a fluster. General Chandler will be there, Tough as steel and hold as Elector;

Eassett, with Virginia air; VAN the ALBANY DIRECTOR; FORSYTH, with his foreign graces? Edwards, Williams, in a stew! With the blushes reddening through; Shallow knaves, with forms to mock us, Straggling, one by one, to caucus.

Wend you with the Rads to night; A motly crew, and bad the best; Winging from the south their flight, With Isco poor stragglers from the

Led by Lot Clarke, seeing dimly, Spectacles and vapour through-Shallow knaves, with torms to mock us, Straggling, one by one, to caticus.

Now let us, for a moment suppose, that in the very act of chanting this ditty, some Rip Van Winkle of the original Jackson party, overcome by the drowsy ged, had fallen asleep in some "Sleepy Mellow." Liet us further suppose, that he had slept undisturbed until the present moment-and having had his nap out, was quietly proceeding on his way, humming aloud.

'And Van, the Albany director.' At the precise point of time, he is overtaken by Parson -, who accosts him

Parson. What do you mean, sir, by attacking General Jackson; and in a car nal song too?

ter looks -- and with better humour to re-Rip Attack General Jackson!-Why I have Jowght under him, and would die band; the rogues, persuading the good, to perform the operations with great ra know, is so much opposed to the Old cleaner table cloth; and a better dinner, of these simple arts to important, that I one of the party'—I really forget his Mr. Adams grow duite in chief. I wish I had him here!

Parson. Why, where has the fellow him! been these twelve years? Don't you know, President of the U, States in 1828?

Purson. That Mr. Van Buren, whom you have the assurance to call an arch ted lie, and they know it. They call it intriguer, was his Secretary of State; is hospitality; Worse and worse. Hospi now Vice President of the U-States, and tality is not ostentations; Hospitality is in the fall plant a number of stones. At ed, are still coming slowly along, three that these petitions shall be received.

So completely identified with Gen. Jack-simple and sincere. No, they want to two years growth the tree may be bud-or four at a time.

been? What is this world coming to? I they really are. They are secretly tired song: (sings,)

FORSYTH, with his foreign graces"

Rip. Abuse General Jackson! I'm ger and their husband. And they go manner other fruits may be produced. only singing about Forsyth, his bitter en- slip shod about the house, their caps o emy. Don't you remember he was one one side, hair flying loose, and themof the Seminole committee in the Sen- selves fitter for a horse pond, then a

Parson. Mr. Forsyth, is now Secreta- mercy to their husbands, some stranger ry of State under General Jackson, and knocks at the door.

his 'bosom friend'-of course any disparagement of him is a direct attack upon Gen Jackson; in future not to say any thing against

Mr. Forsyth; but let me go on with my song--(He sings DICKERSON and HOLMES of Maine."

cease that song. You are attacking the exactly how he is esteemed by the wo-President again.

fary of the Navy under Gen. Jackson, & ter he will be belped. therefore any disrespectful allusion to him, is an attack upon Gen. Jackson.

Rip. Well, well! Seeing you dislike particular, dear fee

my song, let us chat a while. I discover somebody to whom the family are under the

How dare you speak in such derogatory be so? terms of Gen. Jickson's Post-Master- Free TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS General. Opposition, sir, to Mr. Ken dall, is direct and dastardly opposition to

> Rip. W e-u-g-h! I'm done Tempora mutanter, &c.

Gen. Jakson.

Parson. What is that you are saying against General Jackson, in that heathen Rip. I intended no offence I only

Parson. How now, sir! Do you mean to attack General Jackson by saying he

has changed? Rip. Certainly not. I have not the

Rip. Let me go, I hray you. I mean

only looking out for a pretext to assail him. You could not have cited those four to five dollars, pears from one dollar passages with any good intent. You manifestly intend to give Gen. Jackson n

Rip. I thought—
Parson. What right have you to think Parson. What right have you to think an algorithm and yet I cannot but think an algorithm at all? Gen. Jackson knows what is best. He can think for us all, & thereby save us much trouble. I want no better evidence of your being an enemy of Gen. Jackson than of your presuming to think for yourself—especially on the life mich man; Have you not been at the festive board loaded with all the dain lord, who the festive board loaded with all the dain lord, who may the life mich man to the sale and to the profit of the other than the festive board loaded with all the dain lord, who may the life mich man to the profit of the profit o

Rip. Then I had better return to the

SINCERITY.

not even a stranger, an intruder.

liteness. I see women every day-out

Abominable! they treat the lord of

'Tis all a wicked, profligate, cold hear-

better than pork and beans.

denying it.

will be sure to see that things are fix expense. If I am told that accidents Wind en attend the cultivation of fruit which Parson (Solus) I think the experiment will work. If we can but get the
quire what crop of the farmer is not liable
records into the Sleepy hollow, we are

Often attend the cultivation of the farmer is not liable
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Residence. Profession. people into the Sleepy hollow, we are to accident? Frost, and drought, which

Ripe fauit also contributes greatly to I'll never consent, while I breathe, to health. I have soldom known a family reat a scoundrel with deference, at the of children accustomed to the daily use expense of an honest man, to disappoint of ripe fruit, who have much occasion a friend-to spare the feelings of a fool, for a physician. It prevents in both old because he is a fool, and a stranger, no, and young, dysenterics, cholics, and va Now you are in carnest, now I believe | and gives the form of health and strength That I'am! I see friendship, love, com- cheap medicine, much cheaper than that mon sense; and common honesty sacri-

pay dearly for, and his visit beside. tricked out with better dress, with better humour to reof respect, as they say, to their husbands difficulty and may be learned in one hour. I have fought under him, and would die ceive strangers, than to receive a hus- A little practice will enable any person

the father of their children, worse than son, that every word uttered against him, please a stranger, to deceive him, even ded with fruit which you know to be exis a direct attack against the General! for an hour; to appear better off in the cellent, and in the fall of the year the Rip. Lord save us! Where have I world, richer and more comfortable than tree may be transplanted to the place meant no harm, sir. I'll go on with my of home, of plain, quiet, comfortable, a southern aspect, at the south side of the beautiful decency, which makes home so house or barn, or on the south side of the dear to man. Such women are sure to hill, & it will for several years produce Parson. Stop Sir. I cannot permit be sluts and hypocrites, just in propor- fruit abundantly, which will repay all your you thus to abuse Gen. Jackson in my tion to the difference they make between labor & trouble. When it decays let it their household and the world; the stran- be renewed by another. In the same

METHOD OF SAVING SEED. shaken every morning, and the fruit that marriage bed, or a dinner table, till, in

you are fond of politics. Col. Wilson great obligation, you may know him by y

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home.

PANKEE CHARAC.

of Perkin's Inn, just af-

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ld up a tin coffee pot.
please give ms a bid for the
(Green Mountain Demo-

Belling .- Two gentlemen a

summoned the waiter, the

scarcely entered when he fell

t to fetch a doctor. 'No

ave no interference; there's a bet But sir, I shall loose a valuable

mind! never mind! you can be bill.'-Paris Advertiser.

WASHINGTON.

The sitting of the House to day has

mediately after the reading of the Jour-

TILED TO VOTE.

of the Gazette gave that Clay fellow, the drumsticks on his plate the muddy KENDALL, of the Frankfort Argus, an cider, and the small claws of the lobster. excellent hit the other day.

But after all, if we can't be free and Parson. 'That Clay fellow Kendall!' easy with our friends, with whom can we

Free and easy? Codfish and potatoes! Is that what you call being free and easy? Make your friends eat pudding and kinds of goose out of the same plate? But so it ever is, we always treat them worst, who treat us best, a man will borrow money of his best friend to pay the rascal that was obser-put him in jail, and then let his friend at Graves whistle for the money, or come to a nor night downright quarrel with him; if he should the food t eaid, times change, and we change with refuse to lend him any more, for the sengers. them.

As to the matter of profit, I would inquire in what manner an acre of ground, the rate be made so profitable as in the cultivathe trees are set out the ground may be cultivated for many years, with little or cultivated for many years, with little or in injury to the crop, and with great benefit to the trees. The trees, themselves will require little other labor than prunder ing, and this requires one day annually If the fruit be judiciously selected it would sell in the market for more than the whole crop of corn, polatoes or grain, and pay for gathering and marketing .-Even in the Newburyport market, good peaches will bring from three to four dollars a bushel, cherries and plums from fifty cents to two dollars, and apples one dollar a bushel. Take for instance a most dastardly stab You are an enemy premium crop of corn or any other in disguise. You are at heart anti-Jack grain, after deducting labor. See, fifty grain, after deducting labor, &c. fifty dollars would be a liberal amount for profit, and yet I cannot but think an a- poor elle

to think for yourself—especially on the subject of Mr. Van Buren's merits.

Bin Then I had better return to the

you not seen that those ripened in our put hollow, and go to sleep

Parson Exactly, my good fellow—
And hark you take assisting of the peor

often injure fruit, are no less injurious to the tillage crops. Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. Washington, Fc. 23, 1836.

rious other ills which flesh is heir to. so essential to our happiness. This is a presented by a physician, which we must heed every hour, to what is called po-

Every farmer should be well acquaint-

The peach is probably the most short renewed with very little trouble. Plant to come up and flourish. The better where you wish it to stand. Let it have

Mosely's Address.

or book.

John Quincy Adams became quite

Oh, but if you ask a man to dinner falls gathered with that which may have of the almost inspired words of the Fathwith you, you must give him something and press and rub it till the berries are Notwithstanding the support of this better than pork and beans.

on the table and printed

OF THE WHITE MUL-BERRY. berry is a tree not known had escaped the horrors of petition-day, think ye?—why, to reconsider the vote, who varieties bear white and all the 'disgusting and fatigueing' whereby the question of order was postand another black, and discussions on Abolition, (these epithets) n the same tree.

learned and read Speaker himself. But last week a terrier dog they all counted without their host. ar the spout of a house nich he never left day orders of the day, Mr. Adams rose and concur, in the agrangement of his friend ht days, living only on asked whether the first day of the meet from New York! to him by casual pasting of the House in each week; was not Oh! how I rejoiced when I saw Henpears that he chased a rat, set apart for the presentation of petitions ry Wise take the floor! He is invaluaup the spout, and this ocand memorials? Polk looked rather ble in showing up the servility—the tricks watch at the spout for awakward when this question was put, —finesse as they call it, but in reality until it was resolved to but he soon recovered his complacency, the degrading and heartless intrigues of e it down, and drive examined the rule, and decided that A- the train bands. Nothing could be betthe dog instantly killed Port. Adv.

House! was the question of order pending at the gentlemen from New York. I expectadjourn nent on Monday of last week- ed, -who did not expect, that the gentle, namely, whether the decision of the Chair, that every member had a right to that motion? - I trust however the South been cut down, and ad-id as follows: 'Gentle-sted to return thanks to demand the question of receiving on the will see the fact that when the Southern presentation of a petition praying the a-bolition of slavery in the District of Co the late Abraham Preslumbia, should stand as the judgment of interests, it is disregarded -but when a nctual and polite attenthe House? moments, and to inform articles of tin ware, are

question of order, till Monday next, for the purpose of receiving petitions that The Virginian predicted rightly; Mann's would occasion no debate, Mr. Vinton of Ohio opposed this mo-

tion, on the ground that it could not possibly do any good. The same question of the Chair. would arise again, and speedily. It was mpossible, he thought, to evade it.

poplexy. 'He's dead!' ex e'll come to!' replied the oth-e hundred!' 'Done!' retorted on noise of the fall and the con-followed brought up the land-House?

order.

be presented. If so then I say as a This extraordinary and tyrannical de Southern man, as a slave holder and the cision suggests many reflections—but representative of slave holders, that we must deler them for the present, Y. L. will not submit to be trifled with, in this way-If Southern rights are to be thus postponed, evaded, and trampled upon, it is impossible to say what will be the con-

sequences ' motion to postpone and decided in the been full of interesting incidents. Im-

affirmative. It was not long, however, before the whole matter was again brought up .- the faculty of argumentative declamation nal, the Speaker intimated that he , had Mr. Adams, who is always first in a row, ident; which, by permission of the House, now a days, presented a petition from Mr. Preston. were read. The first was the one I had certain citizens of New York praying for the abolition of slavery in this dis day, in the Senate, relative to the medi- trict; and moved its reference to the Seation, &c. Some debate arose as to the lect Committee, under Mr. Pinckney's

number that should be ordered to be resolution. ed, and those who are on the watch to was before them; and demanded the prevent too much food being cast into question on receiving; and in the same the jaws of that cormorant, urging the breath moved to postpone the prelimina

that they do it out of love and respect for would make them an essential part of a him!

Or these simple arts to important, that I one of the party'—I really forget his would make them an essential part of a name,—proposed 40,000! some one else this attempt to thwart him. 'A singular 25,000! and Mr. Cave Johnson 10,000! attitude indeed does this House present! A most excellent suggestion was made said he. The resolution of the member been these twelve years. Don't you was made their affections, the partner of their bed, lived tree of all our fruit trees, but it is by Mr. Lay, of New York to amend from South Carolina, adopted the other strange of the fether of their children, worse than the motion for ordering additional co. day, is expressive of the decisive will of Rip. (With surprise and delight.) Oh, any other man, they do indeed, there's no a peach stone in the place where you pies, by inserting the provision that this House. Is that to be defeated by a want a tree to grow, and it is very sure they be laid on the desks of the mem- mere technical formality? Or is the inclination to take a second look. But hers, on or before the first day of June! House competent to execute its own or- when he becomes excited by any strong way is, however, to have a nursery. Take hers, on or before the arst day of ders? I appeal to our own past action, emotion, it undergoes a complete change, a few feet of ground in the garden, and the Angual Message, which were orders that there feel plant a number of stone.

A great deal of confusion new arose; That good old Democraf! Parker, sig-several members making conflicting mo-feeling—and the flash of passion light-nalised himself by a speech in favor of tions, and suggestions Shepherd attempt. ens up his whole countenance. Such the largest number. He wished to dis- ed once or twice to make some explana- his look, in all his more remarkable tribute a copy to every hamlet in the tion; but loud cries of 'order! order!' inter- passages; and his gesture and tones of country-not in the form of a perisha- rupted him. ble newspaper, but of a neat painphlet

The Chair blundered on, apparently quite at a loss what to do: at last he got out the question on postponing the pethelorical in his advocacy of the largest tition-but just here, Cambreleng levnumber. He strained his piping treble elled his glass, and discovering that the to its utmost screak, and raised his arm hour of one o'clock had arrived, bolted aloft, as he assigned as additional reasons out with 'Time sir, to go to the special I was listening attentively to the defor spreading the message far and wide, order!' Again numberless suggestions bate on the N. York Relief Bill, in the aloft, as he assigned as additional reasons out with 'Time sir, to go to the special for every member seems to pity the poor tion to prepare for war, & the quotation Speaker, and be disposed to diminish his

shape, and of a dull, dark our affairs with France. They were laid tion, and also carried in the affirma-

Most of the members, I doubt not, laid . But the great trick of the day now to the flattering inction to their souls, be played out. That singularly obtruthat by adjourning over till to day they sive vaf. Mann of N. Y., moved—what? are not mine; they emanated from the party wires that moved him, the Penns chatterbox of the House, Mr. Attorney sylvania Miller was soon on his legs-to General Beardsley!) So thought the give indignant opposition to the proposal learned and read Speaker himself. But that was the very reverse of the motion he made half an hour before? No!-but Just as the Chair had announced the to wheel about -eat his own words -and

dams was right. Every one had taken ter than the lashing he gave the two bog-for granted that it was the first day of the week-not of the meeting of the the worst mire of the party. I rise, said he, to make a prediction!-that the Of course, the first thing that came up House will agree to the motion of the man from Pennsylvania would concur in members make an appeal to the House, on a question affecting their rights and motion on this exciting topic comes from Miller, of Pa., moved to postpone this the gentleman from New York it will be concurred in.

motion did prevail. The motion to post. pone was withdrawn; and the question securred, on the appeal from the decision

This gave rise to a lengthened debale in which Messre Lawler, of Alabama, Mr Wise, you may easily imagine, was Cushing, Wise, and Garland sustained not long in his scat, when an attempt the decision of the Ch.ir; and Messes. was making to give this matter the go-by Beard, Grennel, Vanderpoel, and Man-He got the floor; and in that hold ener-getic manner which distinguishes him, speech, full of discrimination; and well he proceeded to state the question .- reasoned throughout. Wise was very It is said be, shall the question of Sla- powerful; and cut up poor Beardsley very be any longer postponed by this dreadfully—calling him a ways The Attorney General of New York.'

Chair. No sir! the question is solely I have already occupied space enough on the motion to postpone the point of for one day; or I should notice these speeches at length-but they must be giv-Mr. Wise, 'Then sir! I wish to know on to you at another time. About hall past four the previous question was demanded and the previous question was demanded.

Correspondence of the Ballimore Patriot. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1836.

We had in the Senate to day one of the noblest displays of eloquence which The question was then taken on the this country can boast of. Webster, Clay and Calhoun, are all possessed of splendid and various oratorial powershut I question whether in any of them, is to be found in such perfection as in

This gentleman took the floor to day, when the Fortification Bill came up; and now, looking back to the most memorable scenes of public business, and recalning the highest passages of the illustrilature, I can recollect nothing more beautiful and impressive than were some of the bursts of eloquence to day ...

Preston has been cast by nature in an excellent mould for the externals of orstory. He is tall and sufficiently robust in form; and has a far more courtly presence and demeanor than any of the gentlemen I have mentioned. face at first disappoints a man who is familiar with his high powers from having read his productions, and might be passed in a crowd without creiting any his cheek with the rapidity of thoughthis eyes send forth beams of genuine voice are in admirable consonance with the subject and sentiment, and occasion; and so full of truth and dignity as to deserve the beautiful praise of Wordsworth -they are such

"As skill and graceful Nature might suggest To a proficient of the tragic scene!"

the moral of the conclusion with which were made, as to what ought to be done; House, when it was, whispered to me, that Preston was making a most interesting speech in the Senate. I hastenembarrassments. At last the 'fremont. ed thither, and just as I entered the gal-tony sympton, of the Magician was lery, the orator was commenting upon. Notwithstanding the support of this persuaded to propose a postponement of that portion of Mr. Benton's speech yes-They should then be washed in water until new leader of the party, the largest num-They should then be washed in water until new leader of the party, the largest num- the Special Order, for the purpose of re- highest eulogiums upon the different dia. the pulp is completely separated from the pulp is comp In future not to say say thing against Mr. Forsyth; but let me go on with my nong—(He sings Policarsons and Hollands of Maine."

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Parson. Shat your mouth, sir, and least that sorig. Parson where the state of the pulp is completely separated from the pulp is compl

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it-but the statues of Brutus and Cas-mortifying imbifference. sius were not there. The historian had He then turned his poor artillery in

Mr. P. the whole system of fortification proceeded to make some remarks for the ments of good men, and induce were P. the whole system of fortineation purpose of proving that he had done no their confidence and suffrages words were accompanied with a stamp of the foot, that echoed through the ble. He would not undertake to determine them to the distinction of the foot, that echoed through the ble. The Carolinian's refort was admiratively determined by the ble. The would not undertake to determine in which province whether a first in indebted for the distinction

ses to the present powers, than had been he, "Why all this clamour of the defenceless condition of the country that is con tinually thundered in our ears from the the great and little thunder with which been liberally appropriated?"

He went over the various items of ex penditure under the head of Military service, one by one, and comparing the times of Monroe and Adams, with the haleyon days of the Military Chieftain. he showed that in respect to every item. the appropriations given to the leaders brass in which he is usually encased .of the GREAT DEMOCRATIC PARTY! He arose immediately and said some-situated as I am. I know that the (Mercy on us!) far transcended the lim thing very angily, about never having made and violated in every age of in every its prescribed under the former admin-

rebuice to the Executive, for still doling out these complaints about our defenceless position in his late communications her bill passed! less position in his late communications her Din passed;
to Congress; and especially for the want of dignity and propriety in making them of thunder and lightning.

We have just now a magnificent storm talents. There is, I trust nothing them of thunder and lightning.

Y. L. mitted with communications talents. There is, I trust nothing vious conduct to show that I put mer character, and utterly disclaim. he came into the Senate, standing bedand on one side. France on the other large countries.

I have nothing to say to you to-day about the other thousa adjourned over from Saturday to Tues-thousa adjourned over from Saturday to Tues-thousands from Saturday to Tues-thousands. tween two great nations of Europe, En

I have not time or room to go over one day. fourth of the topics which he handled interest, the annual commences ent of St. with the power of a master. I shall on- John's College took place to day in the Hall ly glance at a lew of the principal ones. If that Institution, and a slight sketch of it When Preston gets upon as sareastic key, at the same time that it may interest your rea he dailies with it in a manner that is in dors, will afford me muterial for this day's To Wm. Bradly Tyler, President imitably tight, graceful, and captivating communication. The ceremonies commenced Of such a character were his remarks at ten o'clock by a prayer from the Rev'd. On the spanking state of preparation in at the class proceeded to deliver the customato be comp'e'ed; and in all of them there in a manner which highly redounded to his ought to be mounted at least nine hwi- credit and furnished a practical commentary dred guns: But how many are in reality upon the excellent system of instruction which mounted-the immense number of twen-lobtains in this venerable institution. It would

In the course of some observations led themselves so well, but I cannot forbear upon that portion of Bentou's speech the meed of praise to the young gentleman who delivered a very excellent and practical which referred to the Public Liands, Mr address on the sources of National Wealth.' Preston paid an eloqueut tribiae to the it was replete with sound views and apposite spirit, industry, and enterprize of the hustrations, which would not have abated the Western people. But he contended, that fame of many older Orators. His allusions the Senator from Missouri was mis to the Pilgrin settlers of Maryland and to taken in saying that they paid a high those spots of our soil which are consecrated tariff on these lands. 'A TARIFF!' ox by their first landing, his eloquent complain claimed the orator, 'if there is any thing may of the want of a becoming State price in the orator, 'if there is any thing mat illustrating the day which is hallowed by in the case, that can be justly called by hat renerance event, breathed a language that name, it is not felt by the people of which found a kindling and responsive echo the West.' Sir, who purchase those tands in the hearts of all who heard him. After the Who people that county? Who are Jelivery of the addresses by the graduating they that have their espital, and the most class, the Hon. Robert II. Goldsborough, who active, youthful and vigorous part of had been previously appointed for that purpose,

in asking for large appropriations one by terms. He described the characters of the stated that they had rode from Mala one, he employed a remarkably bold it Professors who at that time had charge of the Compra to St. Joseph's, that morning. gure: This enormous of and of appropriation is to be brought to the Senate,
imp by limb—this Committee one memlarge that another; and thus is it attempt.

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State Semmary of the highest grade, were tor.

The complete of a mile of the houses; and had a full view of the democracy of Northampton, and were amenable to us for his conduct! ber-that another; and thus is it attempt on the anglest grade, were tor-

this remarkable speech; but I doubt not,

than T. Benton. entirely miscalculates his elevation, it is this most noisy and pestiterous coxcomb Up he got, and began telling a story about an Italian wench who had recommended ber gallant to leave off making love, and take to mathematics!

"When Lobb had sifted all his text, And I had hoped the pudding next, "Now, to apply" has plagued me more Than all his villain cant before,"

sings the poet; and I am sure the 'now to apply of the immaculate Tom must have plugued the audience more than even this rediculous and tiresome story of recommend the Behator from South Carolina to leave of figures of rhetoric and take to figures of arithments in future.

s, id they were more illustrious in con-another direction, and denounced Pressa id they were more illustrious in consequence of the omission. Mr. Preston a equence of the omission. Mr. Preston brought up the application of this to Cathoun in a beautiful manner, and ended by implication, on himself. Not of the United States, was received in the due of grant that my colleague may consequence for being neglected and their cause for being neglected and could be purchased at composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the United States, was received in the due to consequence of the omission. Mr. Presidency of Tiberos. Thence he parsed on to composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was received in the due to composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was received in the due to composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was received in the due to composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was received in the due to composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was received in the due to composing the Library of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of Count Boundard their candidate for the Presidency of Count Boundard their candidate for the part of those who were rendering their signature.

The Commander in Chief now calls to count in Florence, which is now offered their services and will imme. Commonded without the slightest attempt on the part of those who were rendering their signature. The Commonder in Chief now calls to count in the line of march for Presidency of Count Boundard their candidate fo

Mr. Preston next showed us what he forical figures, or figures of another kind, of my public services, and the be the various sums which had been appropriated under former administrations, uses and imagery they employed, should precisely the ground which I we for certain Military purposes, and compared the conspicuous for his purity. pared them with the appropriations and elegance of taste as that Senator tions, I have endeavored to st made while the present administration was acknowledged to be! R. ferring to of the qualities I wanted by has been office; and showed that more his remarks that the anecdote about the and undeviating fidelity.

money had been voted for these purpostatues of Brutus and Cassius was not How delightful is the ref new nor racy, he said he would not de- assembly so enlightened and free ses to the present powers, that had been new nor racy, he said he would not deducting the twelve years preceding the fend it; he would leave the question to be face asserting as a second of the decided by more classical authorities.

For P did not quarrel with the amount that had been appropriated "But" said upon his giving the President the name was made, Gentlemen, I venture that had been appropriated "But" said upon his giving the President the name was made, Gentlemen, I venture that the defenceof Tiberiu , he said he certainly had no that should your efforts to place wish that General Jackson should go equive chair of this great nati summits of Olympus to the very base - ed that many an hate which with a first affice about ed that many epithets which were now that office shall never be used to co neaped upon him would be short-lived. And that if in the year 1839 your own great are the millions upon millions that have And, sand Mr. P., turning round and And that if in the year 1839 you ny names by which he has been called convention, it shall be, as far tick and be regarded as justly applica- be, "an assembly fresh from the true representatives of their unbias

The point and force of this appeal the faithful echo of their opinion made Benton wince, in spite of all the brass in which he is usually encased.—

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

compensate for this want of Legislative me. be invidious to discriminate, where all acquit their population drained off to settle and pronounced an address to the Alumni of the cultivate those immense and fertile territarily and was fistened to with profound attention ed, that Gen Hernandez's houses at Stories? It is by these the tariff is felt, and imense interest. He spoke of his former Joseph's were on fire, and in the after-Speaking of the tactics of the party. wishes to: her welfare in the most touching of General Hernandez's negroes, who Let agree by the described the characters of the latter of the latter of Pengsylvania, who voted for the latter of Pengsyl

when published, it will raise the author to preached a Baccalaureate Sermon to the class body were dancing around the fire. The when published it will raise the author to who were this day graduated. The literary negroes can give us no correct idea as to man from the contagion of his society.

Fame.

Lost as these degraded creatures must be started as the number of the Indians, but say that chasto and correct taste and the highest order there was a large crowd of them. The be to all sense of shame, and all sensibi-The most amusing incidents of the day of classical attainment, whilst the spirit of paplantation of Col. James Williams, was came afterwards, in a scene between the round love which pervaded it, manifested the eloquent Carolinian and no less a person lervent yearnings of his heart for the welfare if the class with whom he had been so plea-If there is one man in the universe who santly associated in the endearing relationship of instructor, and from whom he was shortly to be separated.

One field of 22 acres, 2116 bushels.

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LETTER FROM GEN. II TRISON.

"-placed the key stone; raised the arch; ministice to Calhoun; and ended with remand now the statue of ANOTHER is to be placed upon it! and he the great at the thorand supporter of the fabric is to look more to arithmetic and less to the my fellow citizens of Maryland in gratified with the reflection considerable. ith which ater length of that in can do in the way of investigation and the Seastor from Missouri was most at the discharge of the various can important cool argument. He brought before us home. But he rhought that whoever should trusts which have been committee to me, the tion of the people against the hostile in

> oter in choice sure you emporium, or any other place, shold be the by others, in days gone by, may not can effect it, what that of 1836 reported to

given to pledges of any kind, made (Mercy on us!) far transcended the fine its prescribed under the former administrations. What had been done with Administration, and took his seat again, advancement to the highest office boiling with rage. The Senate soon after adjourned to the Fixecutive, for still doling the notice the proceedthe good in almost en found ambition en disco generally i have no time to notice the proceedings of the House. The New York Reings of the House Reings o ter, my sole reliance, for preserving

> low citizens have been pleased w With high consideration, 1 am, gentleman, Your humble servant WM. H. HARRISON. Robert W. Bowie. Henry V. Somerville, Vice Presidents. Reuben Tall. Henry S Stites, Joseph H. Nicholso

Florida.-It will be seen by the fol-He sald of the 15th instant, that the Indiins continue their work of destruction and desolation almost unmolested.

INDIAN DEVASTATIONS. was seen in the south, in the direction of at Athens, that he "believed that Bavaria none but Indians in that direction. The

also set on fire and destroyed at the same no horrors for them, and the heart felt time. M. Dupont's plantation of Buen Retiro, is also destroyed. There now

emains no doubt of the destruction of Bulowville. It is the opinion of mamy that after the battle at Puslaw.

cannot be less than 200,000 dollars. Major Gen. Scott has issued the following call on the militia of Grargia; portioned to their crime. which, it is thought, will be promptly re: sponded to throughout that States.—
HEAD QUARTERS.

Milledgeville, Feb. 9, 1836. Maj: Con. Winfield Scott, now in com- Caldwell died in about two hours.

This joke was received with the most persone. 'The whole crop on Thorses, aver-mand of the Army in Florida, has reques ages nearly 80 bushels.—Wilmreton Jour. ted the Commander in Chief to turnish

The Major General has also issued the ollowing order. The selection of Maj Howard is said to be very judicious

"Head Quarters, Ga. Milledgeville, Fcb. 19. The Commander in Chief, having termined to organize a Battalion of moun

ted infantry, to be employed on the western frontiers of Georgia, for the protec This is pointed John H. Howard, Esq of Baid companies consisting each of one Cap one Ensign, four Corporals, and 64 pri gold!" vates making in the whole seventy six men and officers to each company.

The Commander in Chief now calls upon the people of the western counties, to furm these companies as soon as possible, to elect their officers, and report memselves to Head Quarters. They will be required to serve three months af er they appear at the place that shall be ereafter designed at the rendezvous, un ess sooner discharged.

By order of the Commander in Chief BOLLING H. ROBINSON, Aid de Camp."

The military force which will be in Fiorida by the end of the present month will amount, according to the Savaunal. Georgian of the 18th instant, to an army of four to five thousand meny viz: from Georgia, two regiments or one brigade, of 1480 men, about one half mounted; a like force, mounted and foot from South Carolina; a regiment of foot, 740 men) from Alabama, and say 900 regulars, including 100 dragoons recruits expected from New York.

From the New York Journal of Commerce of Wednesday 24th. Eight days later from France - Four days later from England.

By the packet ship Charlemagne, we have allow to Francis Depau, Esq. who died at Paris, Jan. Lands.

Mr. Depau was among the originators of the line of packets between this port and Havre-one of which bears his name. Great excesses had been committed at Bar-

murdered by the rioters. Constitutionalists.

London and Paris papers, on account of the late calamitous fire in this city. In Paris a subscription was opened for the relief of the owing paragraph from the St. Augustine ny bills would come back dishonored, but in this there will be a happy disappointment M. Bois le Compte, has been appointed Min ister to the United States to replace M. Ser rurier, though he will not leave France before The whole of the country south of St. the diplomatic relations between the two country Augustine has been had waste during the tries are re-established; the Queen of Portu past week, and not a building of any vagal was married by proxy, on the 1st of Januatry: the Spanish Charge d'Affaires in Greece ive left standing. There is not a single has solicited his recall in consequence of the house now remaining between this city King of Bavaria, King Otho's father, having and Cape Florida, a distance of 250 romarked, when that diplomate was presented in les, all have been burnt to the ground to him on the occasion when he received the On Sunday morning last, a dense smoke visits of the foreign ministers after his arrival

> The Easton (Pa.) Sentinel, while giving vent to some peculiar language, or the subject of the members of the Legis

They state the houses to have been fi- were amenable to us for his conduct!ted to blind us to the immense propor- duates who were about to enter upon the red about 7 o'clock that morning, and litter, bitter would be the cup which the threshold of this busy and active world, his that every house except the corn house villain should drain even to the dregs, and continue to them to avoid those howitching I know how difficult it is, by present caution to them to avoid those bowitching was burning at the time they were there to his dying day would be remember the ting such a skeleton as I have given here, snares which tempt but to destroy, breathed a The Indians had posted sentinels at some revenge of a hetrayed people. On his translate you to form any just lides of spirit of parental solicitude. On yesterday the President of the College distance from the houses, while the main forehead should be carry the brand which forever after would drive every honest

Lost as these degraded creatures must lity of reputation, unlying infamy has curses of the people have no effect upon

If, then, public opinion cannot reach them, tar and feathers must, and if the stigma of villainy which is stamped up-Mr. Philip Raybold, of Red Lion Hundred; reinforcement and returned to attack Busing ference, let the hot iron stamp the land to the form of the first stamp the land to the ference of the form of the ference of the f has sent us the following Statement of the amount of property destroyed form produced last season, in three or distributions are said to have cost of the polluted wretches will no doubt following results will show that he may fairly following results will show that he may fairly following results will show that he may fairly following results with their even ones. It the consequences with their even ones. It the descriptions be true which sunder the following time, and without any other provocation which I would go to ascertain."

Said he whether a fact was true or not true, that newspaper (the Globs) would time, and without any other provocation to the buildings are said to have cost of the polluted wretches will no doubt which I would go to ascertain."

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In the late duel, between Messys. Caldwell and Gwinn, at Clinton, Miss 400 persons were present as spectators.— way to the supper room with the lady of the

mand of the Army in Florida, has reques Mr. Wilde of Georgia, formerly a mendous; one lady fainted from mere terror at the Commander in Chief to furnish member of Congress, is now in Italy.—
the rush, and several others begged earnestly to be permitted to retreat, and to abandon the fantry. About three hundred have vo-ding to the attention of the Library rash attempt to enter. The supper was very

"We think this meeting must have con- Presidential soiree in February." vinced the movers in it that Martin Van Buren is as odious as ever to the people of this State. He is more unpopular BASTON CAZENDE than Gen. Jackon ever was. No party discipline-no distribution of spoils-no false cry of Democracy will ever be able to occupy. win, Maj. of said Battalion, with power to shake the established principles and to raise by voluntary enlistment, four stern integrity of good old Massachusetts! She will never bow down to the worship tain, one first and second Lieutenant, & of idols -whether they be of wood or of

> J Q ADAMS. A correspondent of the U. S. Gazette,

vriting from Washington says: "Mr. Adams was in the Senate Chamber to day but oh, how changed Time was, when every Senator hastened to greet him when he entered the cham ber, respect and veneration gleaming in every eyr, & eloquence in every gesture To-day he walked round the chamber, and none so mean as to do him hom sickened over with a pale cast; his body was bent, and his step faltering. Mr Southard seemed to be the only Senator who recognised the Ex-President, who evidently shunned contact with Mr. Webster, and walked across the Senate Cham ber that he might not fall into his way The purpose of his visit was to have some motion made by one of the Senacold but civil salute, explained his busi it. ness, retired, unnoticed, as he entered. 1 could have wept over the wreck of greatness."

The Public Lands .- The Surplus and Pine at 7 dollars. Revenue. In the course of Debate in the Senate yes-striking, we may say astounding facts, in re-The Charlemagne has on board the body of gard to the Revenue and the Sales of Public

The amount of Surplus Revenue, or rathe of unexpended Revenue, already exceeds Thirty Millions of Dollars.

exceeds any amount heretolore feceived, as The city of Guetaria has been captured by appears by the following statement, by Mr. the Carlists and burnt. The creadel, by the Ewing of the amount received in the month fast accounts, remained in the hands of the of January, 1835, (then unusually large,) and the amount received, as far as the several the corresponding month of the present year.

Receipts from Public Lands.

In Janua	ary, 1835. I	u January, 199
Ohio,	42,961	111,145
Indiana,	160.893	531,234
Illinois,	56,745	223 087
Missouri,	45,721	126,595
Mississippi,	188,090	420,331
Alabama,	367,263	257,639
Louisiana,	10 248	79,169
Michigan,	43,072	290,819
Should the sa the rest of the y to other years, a the month of Ja	ear bear the s is indicated nuary, the re	by the sales venue from the

sales of Public Lands alone, during the present year, (1836) will exceed twenty-seven nillions of dollars.

lation, to FIFTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. Nat Intel.

not resign his office as Postmaster, nor Winder through one of the Baltimore pa-Let our motto be, "REDRESS AND do we believe the President will remove pers, which caused Winder once more VENGEANCE." Would to God, that him, although some of the abolition men subject, he requested that Mr. R. should are pressing hard for his removal. The subject, he requested that Mr R. should Times hopes that, if a vacancy occurs. explain away or disavow any intention we shall have a New Yorker appointed of misrepresenting him. Mr. R. said he No rebellion, if you please. If the Pres. had not misrepresented him, for he ident thinks fit to send a Seminole thought the Journal of the House would here we must submit with decency .-N. Y. Star.

President's Official Organ Judge winder said he pronounced it and course White, one of the Senators from Ten-nessee, and long the bosom friend of the left for him. There was also some very

lication of debates in the newspaper in very strange and unprecedented occurwhich a member of the House had room, Mr. Merrick and Mr. V. Maxey given notice of his intention to move the bad occasion to go up in the Court room,

pobody will pity them, although the pun- Washington letter writers give of the levees disorderly persons, when lo and behold a of the President, they must be perilous and second & a third mandate was echoed to

sucretary of State upon his arm, with grea eport made by a committee calling for

Mr. Wilde of Georgia, formerly a gallantry. The press that followed was trebrought up the application of the united by implication, on himself. Not add the first the fervent exclamation, "Heaving his perspicacity, I did not notice contained, are such as to create the plant of the united by the reduced of the united states and provided the plant of the united states and provided to the reduced of the united states and provided to the reduced of the united states and provided to the reduced of the united states and provided to the reduced of the united states and provided to the reduced of the united states and provided to the plant of the united states and the Van Buren meeting attempted at Fan-euil Hall, was not only a complete fail-ure, but that it fell flat to the ground. — The nomination of Tecumseh Johnson for the Vina was rejected. The Atlas for the Vice was rejected. The Atlas rainy, drizzly night.—from which you may gather some little idea of the delights of a

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, March 5.

ANTI VAN BUREN NOMINATIONS:

FOR PRESIDENT.

William Henry Marrison or Onio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

JOHN TYLER. OF VIROINIA.

The Bill to establish Magistrates Courts in this State has passed the House of Delegates almost unanimously; but we doubt whether it will pass the Senate-Among other provisions the bill proposes to invest three Jusage. His countenance was pale, and lices with power over all civil cases, where the debt and damages do not exceed one hundred dollars, and likewise gives them the comnizance of all assaults and battery cases, where there shall be no evidence to kill.

Attempts have been made in the State Prison of New York; to introduce the cultivation and manufacture of silk-upwards of tors from Massachusetts. After waiting a thousand Mulberry trees have been set out some time, Mr. Davis came in, and Mr on the lands adjacent to the prison. It is Adams went up to his seat, received a thought that but little profit will result from

> Oak Wood was selling in Baltimore on Monday last at 8 dollars per cord

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated Annapolis, Feb. 28, 1836. subjects the last week, necessarily drew orth much discussion, and in the discussion much warmth and angry feeling was displayed; to begin with the first, The amount of receipts from Sales of Pub- which was the week previous; Mr. Richcelona. About one hundred Carlists were lie Lands during the last month (January) far at dson of Baltimore city, thought himself aggriered by an article which appeared in the Hagerstown Torch Light, commenting on some of his official acts and doings, as a member of the House Much sympathy is expressed both by the Land Offices have been heard from, during and sald to have been written by one of the Committee Clerks, and desired an investigation, as he thought it highly improper that any officer of the house should be permitted to make his remarks on business, before it came up before the House. -Mr. Winder said he too had seen in one of the Baltimore papers (the Republican I believe) a slanderous piece, touching the course he had pursued in the house, charging him with party trickery, thereby endeavoring to misng lead the house for political effect in Baltimore county, and demanded the authorif he held a scat in that House to avow it. Mr. Richardson rose and declared himself to be the author, and claimed the right to make any comments, on the bu-Bulowville, and it was conjectured that had not yet acknowledged the Queen of the buildings on that plantation were in flames, and it was known that there is sed:

Should the proceeds of the Sales of Public Should the proceeds of the Sales of Public Should the proceeds of the Sales of the house, that he thought properties that had not yet acknowledged the Queen of Spain," are insult for which the Charge detailed not be distributed, as proposed, among the States, nor the revenue divided in some observations and the sales of the house, that he had not yet acknowledged the Queen of Spain," are insult for which was refused to correct an error, but they way, the Surplus Revenue will, in a year, the desired to correct an error, but

ther way, the Sorplus Revenue will, in a year had not done so-it was then moved that from this time, amount, upon reasonable calcu- a committee be raised to investigate the whole matter, which was agreed to and the reference made; but the committee have not yet reported. Richardson not Post Office .- Mr. Gouverneur will yel content, made another attack against bear him out in all be had said. Mr. Winder again requested Mr. R. to disavow what he had said of him; he refused Compliment to the Veracity of the Winder said he pronounced it all as false -he had said all he should say-Mr. nessee, and long the bosom friend of the President's barp words between Mr. Dulany of Charles, & Mr. McLane of Balt. county, The gentleman from New Hamp. also between Mr. Metick and Richardshire the other day adverted to the pubthe interest of the Administration, in rem a took place in the Chancery Court If the descriptions be true which sundry persons alluded to, looked round for the wearisome enough. The correspondent of the wearisome enough. The correspondent of the portland Daily Advertiser thus describes one and to their astonishment no other dis-

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ney at a rate of interest not exceeding ten per lukewarm to action - Centreville Times. now opened at his store house, an additional cent, without incurring the penalty of usury. was brought in by Mr. Mayer and intended for the citizens of Baltimore; he thought it rate of interest, and do away the interest of Col. Hughlett, I understand, was opposed to of the removal of the Concern is agitated

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 29. The Reform question -the order of the day after being under consideration for some time, was postponed.

Dulany, proposing to the Schale the appointment of a point committee to inquire into and report upon the expediency of abolishing the office of Chancellor and the High Court of Chancery; also proposing that that committee N. York will sell for.—American. said Court, to ascertain whether and in what manner the present Chancellor has rendered obedience to the laws requiring him to file his opinions in writing-whether and in what Office of the American, March 1, 1, P. M manner he has disregarded the decisions of the FLOUR-We have no change to note in Court of Appeals, and whether he has in any the prices of Howard street Flour. The store case abused the power with which he is cloth- price for large parcels is \$6,93 8-4, and the ed, and is guilty of any official misdemeanor. wagon price 6,87 1 2. City Mills Flour is The message names Messis. Dulany, Spence, held at \$7,-last sales were at \$6.87 1 2. Long, Matthews & Brown as the committee on the part of the House-and proposes to clothe Wheat brought to market are taken at \$1,45 the joint committee with power to send for a 1.45 cents. We hear of no sales of Corn or

The joint committee of the two Houses on at 46 cts. the memorial, asking indemnification for losses sustained during the recent riots in Baltimore, closed this afternoon their examination of witnesses in which for some days they had been engaged.

ruary, by the packet Independence, fur daughter of Mrs. Nevell, all of Queen Ann's nish no news of moment.

The Supreme Court adjourned on Friday last, having decided & disposed of 67 cases, leaving 45 on the docket for next year, of which there are a number involving the same principle.

resigned his seat in the U. S. Senatethe following is, his letter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. Sir:-I beg leave through you, to in form the Senate that I have on this day having claims against the county are requestresigned into the hands of the General ed to bring them in legally authenticated .from that State.

to enable the Senate, at its earliest plea now holding warrants us supervisors of roads

self as the representative of these federwhich unimpaired, has been the unceas ing object of my public life. I separate from many with whom I have been the associated for years, and part with friends whose recollection I shall cher ish to the close of my life, These are sacrifices which it gives me pain to make. Be pleased to assure the Senate that I carry with meinto retirement sentiments of respect towards its members: & that in bidding them adieu, I extend to each and all my very best wishes for their health, happiness and long life.

I have the honour to be; Sir, Your ob't. servant, JOHN TYLER.

Hon. Mr. Van Buren.

APPOINTMENTS By the Governor and Council of Maryland Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Samuel Sprigg, Amos A. Williams, & James

Jalius T. Ducatel. Armourer at Annapolis-W. G Tack. at Frederick-Wm. Durbin.

at Easton-Wm. Newnam. Assistant Revisors of the Laws in the place of Irving Spence, deceased, and Wm. Frick, resigned-Thomas A Spence and William

H. Frick. Lumber Inspectors-George Hall, Joshua Swann, James C. King, Nicholas Burke, Jno. W. Thompson, Daniel Metzger, Thomas Errickson, John Moore, George Ash and Hen-

Domestic Distilled Spirits - Leonard act of the General Assembly of Maryland, Frailey, Federick S. Littig, William passed at December session, 1835, prescribing Pennington, William S. Parker, James the oath of affirmation hereafter to be taken good body servant; a carriage driver; a car-

February 15th. For the 26th Regiment, Talbot County. Matthew Spencer, Capt. of a uniform company called the St. Michaels Volunteers.

Jeremiah Harrison, Lieut. do Nathan Harrington, Ensign do.

the day, the 25d until the Tollowing gen property might be made very pioniane, being the day, the 25d until the fire of the control of the co vention to be held in Easton, Talbot sumption of leather, and a considerable supply liberal support and encouragement which they county in this state; on the first Tuesday of raw hides. The facilities of communication have extended to him in the way of his buin June next, viz. Judge Hopper, Col. with the city of Baltimore are very great, as siness. John Tilghman, Major James Massey, two Packets and a Steam Boat ply constantly lie offers at his hat store, lately occupied Dr. Jonathan Crane, Dr. Enock George, Thos. B. Cook, Esq. Roderick Earickson, Esq. Wm. Harper, Wm. A. Spencer Esq. D. C. H. Emory, Esq.

We understand that the delegates in the weeks and forward account to this office for equal, in faithfulness of workmanship & qualstate of Delaware are also appointed and collection. it is supposed that the convention will be well attended.

tespective papers a notice of the Conven-tion, the time of meeting and the number of Delegates expected from each county

a Convention has been rejected, but at | - and the annunciation of the appointsubstitute offered which is still pending ments in the different counties would we The bill, which passed the Senate, allow Ithink be attended with good, as it might ing any person to contract for the use of mo- tend to stir up some of those, who are

We observe in the Philadelphia papers a no-

tice for a meeting of the male members of the was necessary there; that it would lower the Methodist Episcopal Church in that city and adapted to the present and approaching sea county, who are friendly to the removal of the son, among them are a lot of one and two per cent per month—I dont think Methodist Book Concern from New York Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassito Philadelphia .-- We hope, as the question that Baltimore will not be backward in Which he thinks will bear the most minute FRESH GROCERIES, VIZ stating her claims to its location within her limits. Her central position, and the to his former stock renders his assortment very peculiar facilities she possesses in reference to the intercourse with the South and and the public generally to call and see him. A mesage was adopted by the House to of her eastern neighbors. Besides, the prices West, give her decided advantages over both A mesage was adopted by the House of Mr. of her eastern neighbors. Bestues, the prices day by a vote of 41 to 18, on motion of Mr. of property are comparatively so low here that Dulany, proposing to the Schate the appoint it is believed suitable ground and all the new

> BALTIMORE MARKET. Semi-weekly R port.

GRAIN -The few lots of wagon red Rye. Sales of Oats from store for shipment.

MARRIED On Thursday the 3d inst. by the Rev. J Humphriss, Mr. Augustus E. Whitby, to Mis Rebecca Sherwood, all of this county. On the 23d ult by the Rev. Mr Brown

The English Papers to the 4th Feb: Mr Thomas Mason to Miss Mary E. eldes Sounty. DIED

In this county on the 3d. inst at 7 o'clock 1. M. Capt. Joseph Farland, in the 74 year of his age

In this county on Tuesday last, 1st March after a short ilmess, Matchew I. Higgins, Esq. The Hon- John Tyler, of Va. has a kind neighbour, and a sincere christian.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Talbot County, will meet on Tuesday the 22nd inst. all persons Assembly of Virginia, for reasons fully They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the made known to it, my seat in the Sen-29th idst., and Supervisors of the Roads on ate of the United States as a Senator Tuesday the 5th April nexts Applicants for the Office of Constable will please hand in their This annunciation is now made, so as applications on the 22d inst, and those persons

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JOHN EDMONDSON, Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grate dl for passed favours of a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in er; no car mark. Any person giving informathe morning, and returning will leave Balti-more on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock. named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Road on the part of the State -Richard Potts, Freights intended for the John Edmondson relating to the Justices of the Peace and Con Director of the Baltimore and Susquehanna orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas

> Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Oh't Serv't. JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

he packet concern, accompanied with the

march 5, 1835. MARINE BANK OF BALTIMORE.

February 27th, 1836. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that an election for fourteen directors will be field at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 11th day of April next, between the hours Gaugers of Casks and Inspectors of of eleven and one o'clock. And also, that an

Frederick will copy the above for 7 weeks to R. T. G. Post Office, Baltimore.

For Sale or Rent. when the navigation is open. For further par- by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock & Watch-

ticulars enquire at this office, March 5, 1836. The Delaware Journal and the paper at Dover will copy the above once a week for 8 which he thinks he can safely warrant to be

Ten Dollars Reward.

ISAAC ATKINSON.

An Additional Supply.

WM. LOVEDAY
Has just received from Baltimore and has supply of

new goods

netts & Merino's comparison with the market. These added general and complete, he invites his friends Nov. 7 eow4w

T. H. Dawon & Son,



They have a good supply of the following ariches, which they sell at the city prices, viz-Cologne, Florida, Honey, Hungary, Lavenier and Toilet

Waters. Antique, Bears, Hair, Indian and Mercasser

Cold Cream, Curling Fluid, Chlorine Tooth Wash, Indian Dye, Otto of Rose, L p Salve. omatum, Powder Puffs and Boxes, Rouge in phor, Castalian, Musk, Naples, Oxygen, Otto of Rose, Palm, Transparent, Castile of Common White, Soaps and Shaving Cake.

Transparent, Red, Black and assor ed Wafers and Sealing Was outs, Toilet Powder, and Tooth Powder.

Bed, Cloth, Comb, Flesh, Graining, Hair, ail, Paint, Plato, Shaving

Shoe and Teeth Brushes. Candies, assorted, Almonds, Bunch & Keg a m aisins, Figs, Prunes in fancy boxes Grapes

ORANGES & LEMONS. Paints and Oil and Window Glass, assorted zes from 7 by 9 to 18 by 24, which they vill cut to any size or pattern. First quality Winter Sperm Oil, Fall perm Oil, and Train Oil.

nov 28 DRUGS, Oils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, &c. that The subscribers having associated themselves in

DRUG BUSINEST,

JAMES DAWSON.

fully prescribe for, and give directions to any dollars E. S. & J. D.

Easton, Oct. 81st. 1895.

MOTUCE.

Strayed from the subscribers on or about the-1st of August last, a red and white cow, with mark is a crop and round hole in each ear .-Also in the fall of 1834, a red and white heif-

ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

eception of Freight or Passengers; having JUSTICES PRACING. The subscriber has published the second dition of the Justices Practice by J. H. B. La trobe. This edition brings down the Laws

edition, a great deal of matter has been added the time specified may expect the letter of the the most fashionable style and at the shortest which experience had shown to be useful, and law enforced against them without respect to notice. in particular the chapter on conveyancing has persons, as my duty as an officer will compel been very much enlarged, so as to furnish the me to this course. All those in arrears for dwelling, next door to the late residence of Dr. day of January in the year of our Lord Justice of the Peace with precedents in most County Tat for 1834, are requested to settle of the cases connected with the transfer of them without delay, as further indulgence can nard, where she solicits a call from the Laproperty, that can occur, before him

in the cases connected with the transfer of them with the transfer of them with the transfer of them with the county and residing out of it will please attend to the notice.

F. LUCAS,

No. 138 Market street, Baltimore

The public's obedient servant,

JNO HARRINGTON, Collector

No. 138 Market street, Baltimore

SIX SERVANTS WANTED IMMEDIATELY By a gentleman for his own use, to wit: A

Enser, Thomas H. Belt, William Gist by the President and Directors, will then and penter, and a man accustomed to working in a of Choptan river, is now offered for sale, on the oath of affirmation hereafter to be taken by the President and Directors, will then and there be submitted for approval or rejection.

By order,

PHIL LITTIG, Jr.

Cashier.

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maker's shop, and next to the Bank A large and general assortment of

ity generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommoda ting terms. Ramaway from the subscriber living near He has just returned from Baltimore with a

change, at the highest cash prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

OLDSON & HOPKINS Have just returned from Baltimore, with arge and complete assortment of

New Goods

in their line, to which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public ge Among their assortment, may be found eve ry variety for comfort and convenience con

artas follows: Loaf and Brown Sugars.

Flower, Powder and Shot, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Queen's-ware, Glass, and Crock-

cry-ware, And all kinds of Fruits, Toys and Confectionary, together with a great variety of Buncy Ar. above stock on very accommodating terms. case, all of which they will sell on the most ZELUCO is now in high stud condition. Quills, Bried Fruit Homney Beaus &c. &c. They respectfully return their thanks for past favors of their friends and the public, and hope by unremitted attention to business to merita continuance of the same. dec 11

THE SALMAGUNDI. AND NEWS OF THE DAY. EMBELLISHED WITH A MUL-

TITUDE OF

COMIC ENGRAVINGS. A new periodical, of a novel character, hear ing the above appellation be commenced patron the leading fea-ws of the day, its principal ob-serve up a humorous compilaimerous lively and pungent sal-

or their preservation, are post the Reading world. Original orists of our time will here have voted to the faithful record of their genius. It is not neil the many attractions which possess, as the publisher will n number to every person then number to every person to the city, will be orders, postage paid - Tan than elf that no exertions on his part to make each succeeding num Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each every respect to the preceding

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500 Engravings

will be a minuted to the patrons of this Jour now holding warrants as supervisors of roads sure, to fill such vacancies in the several committees as may be created by my resignation.

In taking leave of the body over which you preside, I should be faithless to the feelings of my heart if I did not frankly confess that I do so with no ordinary emotions. I look to the body it
Taston and Baltimore Facket,

In taking leave of the body over which you preside, I should be faithless to Commissioners for T. C.

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones, steeling by Moore & Kellie, have tendity occupied by Doctor Samuel W. Spentate they wish to be continued or net, prior to the cently occupied by Moore & Kellie, have tendity occupied by The Salmagundi will be two stipulated in strictly adherred to. The Clubs of three will be supplied with the paper for one year, by torwarding a five dollar note, postage paid. Clubs of seven will be supplied. This request is made in order that for the same term, by forwarding a ten dollar for the same term, by forwarding a ten dollar the subscriber may be panetual to his hour of the subscriber my hand the 26th day of Januard. note The papers that are sont out of sailing. he city will-be carefully packed in strong envelopes, to prevent their rubbing in the muddiamate weeks -otherwise it would be in possible to procure the numerous Embellish

> All orders must come postage paid. ALP Address, CHARLES ALEXANDER, Athe ian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia

Collector's Notice. The subscriber desirous of closing his collection of the County Tax for the year 1835, by

of Talbot county.

SHARP'S ISLAND, for sale This beautiful estate, situate at the mouth estate is offred at the very reduced price of 45000, one hird of which sum is to be paid in ash, and the remaining two thirds, in one. two TEMPERANCE MEETING.

A very valuable Tan Yard in the Town of Easton, Maryland. To an active and enterperance Society held in Centreville on Tue-day, the 25th ult, the following gen
The subscriber begs leave to return his thanks belong the made very profitable, being property night be made very profitable, being the subscriber begs leave to return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the county of the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the subscriber begs leave for return his thanks belong the subscriber begs leave f and three yars, the purchaser giving Bond or Bonds with pproved security for the payment f the same. For further particulars inquire

> The Whight Easton, and the newspapers a Cambridge, re-requested to insert the above advertisement for two months, and forward neir bills to his office,

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received sine the establishment of their Fe customers and the dispatch of business. An male Seminay in Easton, have now the plea experienced, first rate miller who can product sure of annuncing to their patrons and the satisfactory recommendation of his skill & oth-The meeting will be composed of (wo delegates from each county of the East, and of the State of Delaware.

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Editors of Delaware and on shore, in the state of Delaware and on the Eastern Shore of Virginia would constitue papers a notice of the Convenient of the Subscriber, or secure him so that I may get him again.

EASTER OF THE NALLS ROSZELL.

Harmway from the subscriber living near fle has just returned from Baltimore with supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a recommendation of his skill & other supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a recommendation of his skill & other supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a recommendation of his skill & other supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a recommendation of his skill & other supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a recommendation of his supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a recommendation of

THOROUGH BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

ZELUCO o years old in May got by Marshal Ney. He by A inerican Eclipse, out of Dianal she by First Consul- Zeluco dam, bred by the late Gov. Wright, was go by Top Gallant, g. d. by Vington, out of Pan dora, she by Col. Tayloe's Diomed. CONRAD, 3 years old in May,

CONRAD, 3 years old in May, got by John Richards, out of the dam of Zeluco.

MAY DACRE, by imported Valentine out of Gov. Wright's Lelima o Bull mare, she is now in foal by Marylane hished in monthly numbers of 48 pages each-COFFEES, TEAS, CHOCOLATE Eclipse, her produce. MEDORA, Sycamore by John Richards. Helen San MEDORA, S years old in May.

WM. H. DeCOURSEY. Chester, Q. A. county, E S Md.

Laston & Rallimore Packet THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



the leading feat THOMAS HAYWARD

WILL commence her regular trips beween Easton and Bultimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leavdaily floating along the tide of the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaved which, for the want of a prowill leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday, and continue sailing on those lays thronghout the scason.

The THOMAS HAYWARD has run a a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and sate boat She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for La dies, and comfortable berties, sand it is the in tention of the subscriber to centiane to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords.

Freights will be received as usual at the ubscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subsection; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas H. lawson & Son, or at the subscriber's resi-

atends, himself, to take charge of his res-

ence, will receive his personal attention, as he

N. B. Orders for goods, cce. should be to companied with the cash; those not handed to persons calling on them at their Drug Store, vance. No paper will be furnished unless this crewd at the Drug Store of Messis. Thomas time is appointed for the creditors of the said stipulated in strictly adherred to.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re-17, 1836. quested to settle by the last day of March, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have nents which each number will contain-and hitherto done, being much absent from the

BEMOVAL. Aliss Elizabeth Milliot, MILLI NER AND MANTUA MAKER.

Respectfully returns her sincere thanks to in each week for the space of three successive will be thankfully received at the Granary at stables, and those subjects in connection with the time specified by law, carnestly requests the Ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the time specified by law, carnestly requests the Ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the time specified by law, carnestly requests the Ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the same to come for the liberal patronage extended to her since town of Easton, and also in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Baltimore. Rail Road, John II. Hodges. Topographical H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard, sive. While the general arrangement of the his Deputyon or before the 10th day of Fe- them that any work in either of the above work remains nearly the same as in the first broary next as all these that do not settle by branches entrusted to her, will be finished in

Easton, dec 26

Teachers Wanted.

The subscribers having received no applications for the Male Department in the Primary and qualification.

Theodore R. Loockerman, William Hussey, Samuel Roberts. TRUSTEES.

for collection. feb 13 N. B. The above Trustges are desiron o receiving Proposals for a site for a School

The Proprietors of the Steam Mill at Easton Point, have the pleasure to announce to the public, that they are now prepared to receive and grind Wheat Corn and Rye. &c. county, Md.

The mill will be set in motion every Monday morning and continue in operation from in two weeks. Particulars, pedigree &c. hereday to day, while there is grain of any kind to after.

NOTICE.

keep it in motion. Every attention will be the liberal patronage they have given to the wishes and instructions of their receives and instructions of their

SALE AT THIS OFFICE

ALEXANDER'S MODERN

ACTING DRAMA; NEW SERIES

Embellished with Splendid Engravings. . The publisher has been induced, from the extensive patronage bestowed on his work; materially to change its' typographical appearance and to improve and enlarge its pages with is already known to be the new popular edition of Plays , which has , ever been a support in this country and the prospect of its far her success is ample and satisfactory to tu-ture the Modern Acting Drama will be pub-12 of which will constitute a volume, or one year's subscription-embracing in all Five Hundred and Seventy-Six Pages. Every by Joan Richards. Helen San Hundred and Seventy-Six: Pages. Every ly, 2 years old by Maryland F. Play or Farce is to be accompanied by a beautiful and appropriate Engraving—making in the course of the year nearly Firty-Two Firest Bellishments—to which will be added as a Franciscopia to the work a full and appropriate for the year nearly Firty-Two Firest Bellishments—to which will be added as a Franciscopia to the work a full and appropriate for the year nearly Firest Bellishments—to which will be added as a Franciscopia to the work a full and seventy-Six Pages. Fr muspiece to the work, a full sized Steelfingraving, containing the likenesses of Six Disinguished Actors and Actresses. Every peron who desires to preserve an invaluable colection of the best Dramatic Authors should orward his name forthwith, as the edition will be limited to the number absolutely suberibed for. 17 The publisher pledges kim sell to tacke this work equal in micrest & su seriority of execution to his projectus, he will refund the price of suescription tree of sig

The first number of the new series will aphear about the first of March - this delay is ucasioned by the time necessarily consumed in reparing the Engravings. The terms of the Modern Acting Drama is three deliars per naum, payable in advance. Subscribers to the Gentleman's Vade Mecum will be furnished with both works for five dollars.

Any person collecting four subscribers to the Gentleman's Vade Meeum or the Madorn Acting Drams, and remitting the anguet f one year's subscription (\$3) for each - shall presented with the Novelist's Magazine, two volumes, a work of considerable popul arity, and which is now selling for Si-11 contains the productions of night . Meront au thors, well known to the public as a nong the

most into eating writers of the day. ILP A large and beautif I white sheet, imerial size, filled on both sides with humorous and cost y engravings, will be published every marter as a supplement to the stamegandi subscribers to th Gentleman's Vade Mecu... or the Modern Acting D ama and to all the old's becribers of these works who forward their subscriptions, for the present year, in dvance, without further selicitation.

Talbet County, to wit. On application to me the Subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court, of the county aforesaid, by petition in writing of Edward Pricehett, stating that he is undar execution for debts he is unable to pay and praying for the benefit of the net of associably, passed in November session, eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Inselvent Debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts-and the said Edward Pritchert, having complied with the several requisites required by the said acts of assemily -I do here; by order and adjudge that the said Edward Pritchett be discharged from his Imprisonment Yaldh Chaley Cook on the first Monday in May Term next, & at such other days &

Gir a under my hand the 26th day of Janua-d LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

MARYLAND, Talbot County Orphans' Court,

22d January, A. D 1936. On application of William fownsend, ad ministrator of Thomas Grace, late of Talbo county deceased-It is

ORDERED, That he give the notice 13-

quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's cetate and that he cause the same to be published once In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

TOWARD pied from the minutes of proceed-ISEAL, may of Talbot county Orphan's RESEAL Court, I have become set my

of Wills for Talbot county:

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

That the Subscriber of Talbot county hath Schools in district No. 2, in election district obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot No. 1, in Talbot county, and but one for the county, in Maryland, letters of administration female department, in pursuance of the notice on the personal estate of Thomas Grace, heretofore given in the newspapers published late of Talbot county deceased. All perat Easton, have determined to give further no- sons having claims against the said de-

WM. TOWNSEND; Adm'r. feb 13 Sw of Thomas Grace, dec'd: The Baltimore Patriot. will insert the above hree times and forward account to this office

UNCLE SAM.

This celebrated Horse wind make a season the ensuing spring, at Dover and Smyrna, Del. at Denton, Caroline county, and at Centreville and Sudler's Roads, Q. Aan's

THO. L. TEMPLES, & Co.

BHACESS WANDED. The Subscribers wishes to employ a Teacher for the School at the Oak District No. 1, for the School at the Oak District No. 1, for the present year (1886.) application to be nade in writing to the subscribers on or before the 8th day of Japuary 1836.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD,

JOHN DAWSON,

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From the Sunday Herald. SEEING'S NOT BELIEVING. BY T. HAYNES BAYLET. I saw her as I fancied fair, Yes, fairest of earth's creatures; I saw the purest red and white O'arspread her lovely features, She fainted, and I sprinkled her, Her malady relieving; I wash'd both rose and lily off-

Oh! seeing's not believing!

Oh! sceing's not believing!

I looked again, again I long'd To breathe love's fond confession; I saw her eye brows formed to give Her face its arch expression; But gum is very apt to crack, And whilst my breath was heaving, It so fell out that one fell off!

I saw the tresses on her brow, So beautifully braided: I never saw in all my life, Locks look so well as they did. Sho walked with me one windy day-Ye zephyrs, why so thieving? The lady lost her flaxen wig! Oh! seeing's not believing!

I saw her form by Nature's hand So prodigally finished-She were less perfect if enlarged, Less perfect if diminished; Her toilet I surprised-the worst Of wonders then achieving;-None knew the bustle I perceived!

Oh! seeing's not believing!

I saw when cosily gems I gove, The smile with which she took them And if she said no tender thinge, I'vo often seen her look them; I saw her my affianced bride-And then my mansion leaving, She ran away with Colonel Jones! Oh! seeing's not believing!

> TROM THE TIMES. TO ALCOHOL

By the author of the 'Showy Daughier.' O Rum, I loved you from my birth, How sweet you tasted in my pap; I felt your power, I knew your worth, White puleing in the nurse's lap-

A little drop would still the child, And then I slept so sweet and mild; I wish that I were sleeping yet.

And when I grew a bouncing boy, A clever chap, who spent his money Would swig because it gave him joy, And gave it me to make me funty.

At Free and Easy when Lixteen, A jelly toper I became, My comic songs and wit, I ween, Were brightened by thy glowing

When toss'd on the tempestuous deep,

And billows rade would o'er me sweep I drank to keep from catching cold.

And when our ship arriv'd in port, Ashore we skip'd, hat not incog, We danced and sung and drank for sport

'Tis true at home for many years I wil'd and seldom tasted spirit, I never drank to drown my cares,

And hoped to rise by honest merit. But Hope deceived me with her lies. Her promises were worse than vain, I learn'd her flatteries to despise,

And took to drinking grog again. I strove to cure each mental sting, I strove to drown each painful thought, Life seem'd a poor vexations thing,

But ah, Sir Alchol or Ram. You fail to cure the canker'd heart; You make me feel more sad and group, And I'm resolv'd that we shall part.

And man's best work just fit for nought

I'll combat ills or bear my lot, I reck not if I stand or fall, I'd rather die by sword or shot, Than live a slave to Alcohol.

Teachers Wanted. The Trustees of School Dietrict, No. 2 are desirous of employing competent male and female teachers in this school-Satisfactory testimonial of character and qualifications will ton or Cambridge Jail.

be required. Applications in writing, post paid, may be furnished to either of the subscrivers, on or be fore Tuesday, 9th day of February next. T R. Lovekerman,

Wm. Hussey, Samuel Roberts.

Tract of Land, Purchased by Edward Johnston, of Allega-ny county, Md. sold by the Collecter of said ounty, by order of the Commissioners of the Tax, for the payment of Taxes due thereon to THE SPORTING AND DRAMATIC

"Will's Disappointment," ntaining 98 acres, sold in the name of Brook Seall's heirs, August 22d, 1827, for the sum

And I hereby give notice, that if the above 'ract of Land shall not be redeemed within wo years from the 1st day of lanuary, 1836 agreeably to the act of Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1834, Chap. 44 the original owner or owners will be precluded from all right of redeeming the same.

Cumberland Md. sept. 5.11;

NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to take at the Coac Jig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits boys from the country would be preferred between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years; has already obtained an extensive and profitone at each of the following branches, viz able subscription list, which is daily increasing, Body Making, Harness making, Smithing and affords ample encouragement to the pub-

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B. All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups. Aug. 1

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the late incumbent f Saint Peter's Parish Talbot county, for Pew ginning of the new vo rent, are respectfully invited to call on Mr. William II. Groome, and settle their respec-THOS BAYNE.

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## CAUTION

To Waggoners and Carters.

The Subscriber having had his private road out up in such a manner, by Carters and Waggoners hauling wood on it, that he finds t should impassable for himself; he therefore forms all Carters and Waggoners, passing without permission, special contract or agreement that he is determined to put the law in bree against all so offending without respect ar persons.

BENNETT TOMLINSON. Telbot County, Jan. 9, 1856. Pt

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership hitherto existing under the frm of McNeille, Beckey & Bell, is this day lissolved by mutual consent; persons either ndebted to, or having claims against them, are equested to make application to P. R. Me fieille, who is duly authorized to settle the ac-

ounts of the late firm. P. R. McNEILLE, NATH'L. BECKLEY, R. J. BELL. Philadelphia, Nov. 30th, 1885.

nership, under the firm of McNettle & Greaves will continue the wholesale Dry Goods busi ness, at the store formerly occupied by Mc-Neille, Beckley & Bell, No. 15, North Third erreet Philadelphia.

P. R. McNEILLE, WM. GREAVES. Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1835-dec 12

The Silk Manual. Just published and for sale by Sinclair & Eclipse he true blooded popular Horse, Chateau he true blooded popular Horse, Chateau Moore and Robt. Sinclair, Jr. at the Maryand Agricultural Repository, Light near Pratt street, Bullimore, a complete Manual of he Silk Culture, in which plain instructions lant. are laid down for the culture of the Mulberry, While lightnings flash'd and thunders the feeding of the Silk teorms, management of the encours, reeling, spinning and drying of the Silk. In fine, it is a perfect Manual, and June, 1835. comprises every department of the business. The rules are arranged in so plain and metheligal a manner that every one can understand them, and by a very few hours attention become master of the business. It is clearly demonstrated in this Manual, that largely upwards of \$500 may be netted from an acre in What sailor then could hate his grog, the Culture; and it is a singular fact connec ted with the Mulberry as adapted to the makfed on leaves raised on such soil, being great

> Price- per copy. 50 cents. Liberal discounts made to the trade.

those grown on rich grounds.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS BEWARD.

Caronaway from Jacob C. Wilson one of the Septribers, living near Upper Hunting Creek Caroline County, (Md.) on Saturday the 5th lecember, 1835, a negro woman who calls

ding appearance. No particular marks upon more and other cities, which will be publish-her person recollected, except that one lock of ed periodically, with a particular description hanged to hue. The clothing she had on This subject forms a peculiar attraction to the when she-went off, is not recollected, but she general interest of the work. ook a good supply with her. It is supposed, she has made her way through Delaware, in-tending to reach New Jersey or Pennsylvania. The above reward will be given, if she is apprehended without the limits of the State, or Philadelphia, explanatory of the arrows imthe reward, she must be delivered in the Eas

FRANCIS B. C. TURPIN. JACOB C. WILSON, Adm'rs. of Francis Turpin, dec'd.

Notice.

The subscriber will on the 1st of April o

THE GETLEMA N'S ade Mecum.

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This popular journal, although but a few months have passed since it was commi ishers to persevere in their efforts to render pamu useful, sing, and instructive.

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The subjects which are pe embraced in this work will be more understood from the following brief any bries

peared in print-

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CHARLES ROBINSON. N. B. Feathers, Rags, Wool, Fur, &c. ta ken in exchange for goods, or the highest cash

MARYLAND:

Talbot County Orphans' Court, 19th day of February, A. D. 1836. On application of Robert Leonard, adm'r William Vickars, late of Talbot county per will be of the same size as the Intel-deceased. It is ordered that he give the no tice required by law for creditors to exhibit printed in the town of Easton,

pied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans' Court I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office raffixed, this 19th day of Feb. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

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

In compliance to the above order, Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath wood, as he is determined to put the law in county in Maryland, letters of administration excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of ebruary 1935

ROBERT LEONARD, Adm'r. of William Vickars, dec'd.

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THE subscriber begs leave to returned canks to his friends and the public generalnt for the liberal support and encouragemey which they have extended to him in the wa

aving removed his hat store to the nouse lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly oppo site to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W: Higgins, he littends keeping on hand



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Dec. 12

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The public's obedient servant.

JOHN SATTERFIELD. sept 5

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NOTICE.

I hereby forwarn all persons from crossing hand and the seal of my office my farm near Easton, formerly the property affixed, this 19th day of Feb. of A. C. Bullitt, Esq. without my permissi s early as practicable whether they may pro- ruary in the year of our Lord eighteen hun as I am determined to put the law in force aas I am determined to program determined to

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### CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

of the following resolution, offered by

Mr. Adams on Friday lastt

bate, now so frequently resorted to-the tleman conscious that the charge against speech of the honorable member, and the

Congress, at the commencement of the were placed; and, at a time when up- unusual indignation in reference to the present session, as relates to the failure, right motives are little appreciated, I message sent by the Senate, on the last at the last session of Congress, of the bill knew how easily we might be made to night of the session, remading the House containing the ordinary appropriation bear the responsibility or the odium of of the report of conferces upon the for fortifications, be referred to a select thwarting and suppressing investigation disagreeing votes of the two Houses recommittee, with instructions to inquire for political and party purposes. For specting the fortification bill: he found into and report to the House, the cause one, I was, though not desirous, yet wil- no precedent for such a proceeding. He and circumstances of the failure of this ling to meet this matter, here or else had examined the Journals of Congress Mr. EVANS addressed the House session failed; every body knows it. How Government, and of the British Parlia-He was very glad, he said, after several it failed is of exceedingly little conse- ment for I know not how many centuries unsuccessful efforts, at length to have quence; but, as every body does not know and he called upon the Speaker and all been recognised by the Speaker. It it, I have no desire to keep back that the members of the House, old and young would have been much more agreeable information, let the effect of it be what to say whether they had ever heard of to him to have said several days ago what it may. The gentleman from New York such an indignity offered by one branch he now proposed to say upon the sub. (Mr. Cambreleng) endeavors to avoid the of the legislative body to the other? Aijectunder discussion; but all his attempts question presented upon this resolution, low me, sir, to inquire of the honorable to obtain the floor had been fruitless .- and to turn the debate in a new direction. member, if, in the course of his very Indeed, he had begun to fear that he He says, the true issue is, not who de- profitable and interesting researches, he should fail altogether, for he had perceive feated the ordinary fortification hill last discovered a precedent for such a resolued evident indications that this debate session, but who defeated the appropri- tion as he has now offered? If not, I prewas not much longer to be permitted - ation of three millions," which was in- sume, upon reflection, he will not consider the He warned his friends, who had a wish serted in it by a rote of the House. This the want of a precedent merely, so entirely fee to be heard, that the time allotted to is the question which he has chiefly spo- objectionable as he seemed to regard it; them was short; and he apprised the ken to; and all the precedents which he his resolution, like the message he repromajority of the House, such at least as cites, are only for the purpose of showing hates will stand alone -unprecedent in the did know it, that they would soon be that the form in which the three millions past, & I trust, unsupported by any thing called upon to wield that convenient in- were appropriated was not justly liable in the future. But, sir, most extraordinal struction suppressing freedom of de to the objections made to it Is the gen- ry of all, most enexpected, were the

to be challenged. Gentlemen may have branch of the Legislature which it it, so far as my consent goes, just so long known he does not regard with very cape as they desire it. Let me not be under-cial favor? Whether such an object be a fi stood, however, for a moment, as intima- one for the Chief Magistrate of the na ting that the minority on that occasion, tion to pursue, I leave for others' consid who voted against the introduction of this eration. And, sir, if the reference to resolution, are to be supposed, in the this subject in the message was strange smallest degree, or under any circum- and extraordinary, the introduction of it stances, capable of shrinking from any to the House is no less so. An inquiry discussion or inquiry suitable to be enter- into the doings or the omissions of a pretained. I doubt not, sir, their motives ceding Legislature! For what purpose were far higher, & will commend them. To what end? If we may do so in reselves much more to the approbation of gard to one Congress, why may we not the country, than will the purposes had in as to all which have preceded us? If we view by those who have sought this dis may vindicate the reputation on the one cussion. Sincerely desirous of promot- hand, or impunga the motives on the othing the public business, and seeing the er, of the last legislative body which asutter uselessness, of such a proceeding, sembled here, and it be an object worthey were ready to do their July to the thy to engage our attention, where will January 23, 1836.

The House resumed the consideration of their motives.

January 28, 1836.

The House resumed the consideration of their motives. Such sentiments were highly honorable duties, than to employ ourselves in the to my friends, and I feel the force of them vain inquity why our predecessors did Resolved, That so much of the message fully. But, at the same time, sir, I could not perform theirs. The member from of the President of the United States to not perceive the position in which we Massachusetts (Mr. Adams) manifested

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The university of the House, op justification is the bill to which the message referred? tice of the House. The charge, which our relations with France. When the sponsibility before the house, and upon he conceived to be made against himself, proper period arrives to speak our sen- higher responsibility than any he can was by no means a new one; and the timents on that interesting topic, I may owe to this House, that he would obrepetition of it, at this time, would scorce be inclined to do so; but, at p esent, my serve, not merely the letter but the spirit themselves with a silent vote. The time mously, as was then supposed and which was introduced on the last day of the ly have attracted any additional notice, business lies with the honorable member of the rule. In what manner this prom if the honorable member had not deemed from Massachusetts, (Mr. Adams) with ise was redeemed we have witnessed .it suitable to invest it with some impor- the resolution he has offered, and with He would transfer the location of the pending should pass also. A single Committee of Conference (Mr. Cambre that the unanimous vote had passed. tance, and to found upon it the novel mea the speech he has made; and I propose place where these things had happened speech would have defeated the proposed by the honorable mover "to join conclusions" with him upon sev- from the Senate of the United States to of this resolution. The important mea- eral of the matters he has brought into the office of the National Intelligencer," sures for the interest and welfare of the the discussion. Sir, almost every thing and then quoting, with literal fidelity, exwhole country, which are required at connected with this subject is novel and pressions used in a debate of the Senate, through Committee of the Whole, and power over it. A considerable time our hands, must stand still; the embargo extraordinary. It is true, a bill of great be proceeded to comment upon them in to pass the House, but we never approve elapsed, and no intelligence was received hangs over the great commercial city last session of Congress; that is not an On the following day, the gentleman inin themselves nor supported by new ev Nevertheless, I voted to admit the gentleman's opposition; useless though it was. I did so simply because I would not be seen shrinking, or in a position which might be represented as shrinking from such a discussion or investigation as I perceived to upon the independence of that

cof three animons. Certain- promote a good understate was painful to him in a high ly not. Does not the Senate now claim ling, in the bitterest terms, gross deceli it as a merit? Does any body deny it? tion of duty upon the Senate, and individwhich we have been so frequently told importance failed to become a law at the a tone which I forbear to characterize which he represents, must continue yet unusual occurrence. It happens at the terrupted the remarks, pungent and coner, was apparently the origin of the scutire interference, nor for investigation ing to what had been said in the Senate weighty matters we are considering. I by a subsequent Congress. The move- -if he had no reference to particular was one of those who voted with the ma- ment in relation to it is altogether unjority, thereby separating from most of precedented, and the purposes to be gain, "all that eloquence was gratuitous, and those with whom I usually act, in giving ed do not lie very deeply concealed .- all that indignation wastefully squanpermission to the honorable member Where it originated I know not, but the oc- dered away;" and I may add, too, the from Massachusetts (Mr. Adams) to in- casion seems to be seized upon as a very troduce this resolution. I did so with fitting one to throw an additional responthe distinct perception that the resolution sibility upon one branch of the Governhad been previously prepared, and was ment, in relation to which the feelings of not be mistaken in the belief that it was a matter arranged and concerted between the honorable gentlemen. I could not the honorable gentlemen. I could not the companies to observe them in letter and the papers should be sent to them—

Where was the disrespect and the insorbate of such an intimation? I confess, the such an intimation? I confess, the such an intimation? I confess, the papers should be sent to them—

Where was the disrespect and the insorbate of such an intimation? I confess, the movements, or movements tending bast, aimed at nothing, proving not offered in close connexion with, and foun- President have not, I believe, been much the henorable gentlemen. I could not he has used. His duty lies with such therefore, be in doubt as to the object of the gentlemen, nor as to the character proval, and with those only. He can of the report which might expect which might expect the first the sisted upon its amendment. The next of the report which might expect the first the sisted upon its amendment. The next of all would we have done any thing to the report which might expect the first the sisted upon its amendment. The next of all would we have done any thing to the report which might expect the first the sisted upon its amendment. of the report which might emanate from have no just interference with the legislathe select committee contemplated in the tion of Congress; and upon what ground resolution, should one be appointed.

The great business of the nation must stered upon its amendment. The next not the first the first the first the first the select committee contemplated in the tion of Congress; and upon what ground against "the personification of a sention of the President. The distance of insisting also. Why was the contemplated in the sole hand of the President. The distance of insisting also. The honorable market of the sole hand of the President. The distance of insisting also. resolution, should one be appointed. I does it stand that he can inspect the ment;" and the House exhibits the disknew it was an object I could not apJournals of the Houses, examine the graceful spectacle of boisterous applause

this? What is the true reason for these nished us with a history of the introducprove, and that it would be a report suffinished business, and undertake to at his fancied success in overthrowing which would not have my concurrence. arraign before the country, or before their a personified sentiment?" which would not have my concurrence. arraign before the country, or before their "a personified sentiment!"

time of this House was also wastefully squandered away. He either had ref-erence, and pointed reference, too, to a distingushed member of that body, or he had not: If he had, then he violated.

onstrate incontrovertibly their minor considerations—disregarded all in- war. If you look, said he, to the jour-ficitude and desire to pass it ferior and subordinate matters, in the 'nais of the House for the resolution w words, is the history of that great object of appropriating largely for which passed, and to the several resolussed the House some weeks works of defence and security. They tions proposed as substitutes for it, you close of the session, in the usu- exposed themselves to this very charge will see that it was admitted with extking the ordinary appropria- of precipitation and indecorum, or what treme reluctance by many members of ery attempt to increase the under other circumstances might be so the House, that it was ardently and perpriated by it was voted down considered, in their zeal to get the bill so severingly contested, & upon the grounds ority of the House, under the framed as to be acceptable to both Houfriends of the administration | ses. What could they do? Compelled minority struggled for larger to vote for an amendment which they were not of opinion that it would give fence, but in vain. The bill regarded as unconstitutional, and which Senate. Large and impor- they could not, therefore, under any cirns were made to it there, un- cumstanses agree to; or to see a mencommendation and estimates, sure they were anxious to adopt perish stood, of the Executive De- before their eyes, with no power to save and the bill passed and was it-how were they to act? The stens tathe House. So far, surely, ken by them, standing in the emergency are not responsible for de-they did, were the only ones possible by ordinary appropriation for which the bill could have been rescued s and means of defence .- from the destruction that awaited it; and rol over the bill had ceased if they had been met by the House in a There was misunderstanding and irritath the House, and the House corresponding temper, it would have be tion between our Covenment and that ar as Congress was concern come a law. How it failed, I shall con- of France. The members of the H post

temper of the Senate; of its collect that the hours, nay, the very mi disrespect to the House, nutes, of that Congress were numbered, hostilities, and requiring measures, and and he finds matter for themselves or deserve the respect of oth- ceding day. plaint and accusation, and for ers, but which might have been obviated I shall not, sir, designedly, misrepresent body responsible to the on the part of the House, lost none of the sent the gentleman. There is quite as

its prompt rejection of the and were last wasting away? In addi- extraordinary measures, too, of defence. appropriation with but lit- tion to its business of legislation, the Se- Yet it is said the appropriation was conf its adherence to that re- nate was pressed with business of an ex- sequent upon this resolution-growing of its message to the House equive character, and every moment of out of it—part and parcel of it, and abnoments of its existence, relits time was active y employed. Was solutely necessary to give it efficiency.

The report of conferees, by that an occasion to stand upon questions [Mr. Adams interrupted. He hoped

Il could even then have been of mere punctilio and matters of idle ce- he should not be misrepresented. He goes farther: he assigns mo remony? No, sir; the Senate, entertain- had not said so. He said the appropria-Senate, or rather of "those never be abandoned by men who respect resolution unanimously adopted the pre-

the failure of the bill in ques- time, more valuable then than all the much in the speech which I have before widely different the same ob precedents of ceremony which the gen me, without missepresentation, as can r to different minds! We are tleman can find in his labored researches, be maintained. The gentlemen has said: o be swayed by passion and in bringing the subject of disagreement it was well known to every member of and no truth is more general to direct issue; and with all the finde the House, and he believed to every edged than that the powers of cent haste' they are accused of, a con- person out of the House, that the appro--the reason-the under- ference, the usual parliamentary mode of priation of three millions was introduare susceptible of the greatest reconciling disagreeing votes, was not weed in consequence of the vote on that the grossest perversion from obtained seasonably to have reported, as resolution the night before. It was well of the heart. Now, sir, to is now contended, during the life of that known that the resolution; which finalhe particulars which the hon Congress. To my mind; these proceed. 'ly passed by that vote, had been contestleman has singled out as ings manifest an earnest solicitude to ted by a debate of several days immedithe Senate are responsible for save the bill, rather than a willingness to 'ately before its passage, upon grounds the bill, are precisely those defeat it. The Senate overlooked all that such a resolution would occasion

that it would occasion a war. Under these circumstances, although the House just cause for war, still, how was it post sible for a statesman, looking to the interests of our common country, not to see that these reasons so pressed upon the consideration of the. House, and, looking to the action of another Gov-'ernment, might have that tendency?-The conduct of a foreign - Government, o be predicated apon this act of our own; was matter of foresight and conjecture. ore than a week quietly upon to which the gentleman refers; and upon colution; intelligent and patriotic men; et's table, and until the last which he has expended his warmest in had urged the flouse assume it; and all

the Senate, which went to en unusual and without precedent—I do not force us; to deter the House from t section of the nation's rights and of the 'nation's honor contained in that resolution. Conscious that the resolution 'could not give any just cause of offence; the House d d not believe that it would 'offend or endanger the peace of the 'country; yet, in deference to the fears of the minority, and as an earnest of their sincerity in the determination to 'insist upon the execution of the treaty it was deemed fitting that the country should put itself in an attitude of defence, to meat the worst possible contingency, and to sustain that resolution

> ·ligencer to which he had referred, there was no more trace of such a resolution 'as having passed the House than if it 'had never existed."

Now, sir, I am not sensible that I misunderstand or misrepresent the gentle. man. He certainly attributes the apmeasures requiring defence on our part to a determination on the part of the House to sustain that resolution. The resolution was the ground work-the basis of the appropriation. Sir, I take issue upon these assertions. The appropriation would have been moved I doubt not, and agreed to, whatever res olution had been passed. The particular because it looked to war, and involved intended by us. We would not have moved an inch in that direction; least resolution, therefore, was not the foundation, I repeat, of the appropriation of hree millions. It was not so understood, as the gentleman says it was, on all sides of the House. On the other hand, so far from being regarded as consequence'—a 'consumation of the resolution,' it was looked upon as directly repugnant to it. A distinguished member from Virginia, (Mr. Gondon,) who I regret is not now here; and who

sed points of the country. But contemptuous towards the House, or was ordinary and unlooked for pro- so designed, or so regarded, I utterly de was made of appropriating ny. If it was unusual and without prerous power-dangerous to the peace of lation to the three millions. A Com nitthe country-which this grant of money tee of Conference had been appointed.

which they unanimously passed. These would have conferred, yet contented A report had been agreed upon unani. were the grounds upon which that itent was short. They were anxious that the it was not doubted would be satisfactory 'session. And why on the last day? bill should pass, and that other bills then to each House The chairman of the Because it was only the night before the bill also; hence no man raised his ter which it was to be sent to the Senate, voice against it. We permitted it to go and, until thus sent, the Senate had no ed it. We gave proof of the sincerity of ed by the Senate from this branch. Few our desire to provide the ordinary means moments only remained. The bill was for defence, in silently submitting to every where deemed of great importance. longer; public and private business both must give place in order that the honorable being finally passed. It happened at the member from Virginia (Mr. Wise) to the honorable being finally passed. It happened at the member from Virginia (Mr. Wise) to the honorable being finally passed. It happened at the member from Virginia (Mr. Wise) to the honorable being finally passed. able member, upon Atlantean shoulders last Congress, in relation to several, explain." In what he had said the day to the Senate. Objections were made had been done in this body, nor as they the Government seems to rest, might which, if not of equal importance with before, he alluded to no individual what to this appropriation, in the particular feared would be done, upon the report of have the opportunity of attempting to the fortification bill, were yet of very ever; he had no person in his mind; he form it stood, resting chiefly, if not en- the conference: To meet a state of free himself from charges neither new great consequence to the country. It only 'personified a sentiment;" and to tirely, upon a question of constitutional things so new, so unusual, so extraordiwould have happened to others also, if that personnecation he addressed himself power, as to appropriations so indefinite nary; de nanded new and unprecedented idence, and now put forth in a paper that making appropriations for the civil Buch was the explanation. Now, sir, and unlimited, and applicable to no spec proceedings. Deeply solicitous for the which he affects to hold in great con- and diplomatic service had not been con- it is not for me to question the sincerity cific objects. These objections, and the passage of the bill, the Senate, regardtempt. The gentleman has been indulgiverted into an ommbus, to take up all the of the gentleman, however difficult I grounds upon which they stood, were less of ferms, not studious of precise ed with the opportunity which he sought; wayfaring and the tardy. And yet, of may find it to comprehend the distinctive well known to the House; & the House rules of ceremony, made a last effort for and with what success he has met it the ten as this has occurred, it has never be-House have witnessed. Such, Mr. Speak- fore been thought a fit occasion for Ex- be permitted to say, if he was not reply- disposed. I do not say that they were that the conferees on the part of the or were not well founded. I do not touch House, who had so lately agreed in a re- contingent appropriations, but because —if he had no reference to particular that point It is enough for me, that Seport, should fail to present it, and that no it looked to peace, and was a rebuke upmembers of it—in his own language. nators, competent to judge, bound by information should be afforded them of on hostile designs. If it was not an account of the peace and was a rebuke upmembers of it—in his own language. their oath to support the constitution, re- its final disposition. In this view of the signed, and so to be regarded-if it en garded them as fatal obstacles. It was matter, sir, I can perceive nothing in that folded within itself any thing which their province to determine for them message, against which the gentleman might by possibility lead to war, and selves. They had the same right, and has directed his sharpest indignation, but which demanded corresponding prepalay under the same high obligations to a respectful though earnest intimation rations, then I will say with my honora-exercise their judgments fairly and distinct that the Senate was ready to pass the ble friend from Massachusetts (Mr. passionately, as pertained to the House; bill in the shape which the conferees ap. Reed) that we were decerted and betrayand there is no reason to doubt that they pointed by the House had agreed to re- ed into its support. We are agreed to

Mr. Speaker, the honorable member, nothing but disrespect, and indecorum, was founded upon a resolution of the

cient Commonwealth with great ability, between that gentlemen and the Speakthen said: "Yesterday, the House had
voted unanimously that there was no
occasion to make war; and now, just before the momant of adjournment, the
extraordinary proposition is made, to
remove all the guards from the Treasury
and to give up that and all the legislative power to the President, im order
the carrie on a war." The same senti gentleman any more correct in the remark that "the resolution which finally passed by that oots had been contested by a debate of several days immediately before its passage, upon grounds that stated what the pelitioners pray for, but such a resolution would occasion war." Such a resolution would occasion war.

The truth is, the resolution which passed was hardly debated at all. It was ed was hardly debated at all. It was scarcely resisted. The reference to the jug to inform the House of what I know fiably interrupted? That Journals, which the gentleman challen tegarding the character and purposes of gentleman, Bynum, tried to beardges, does not bear him out. But this is these petitioners, a matter, sir, about which there need be The Chair - In pres no controversy. The Journals show the of that character, facts. On the 27th day of February, Mr. Granger - What character 1 decided that no converthe Committee on Foreign affairs made have not yet put you in possession of allowed. Wise rose again a report, accompanied by these resolu- the prayer of the petitioners." tions:

1. "Resolved, that it would be incompatible with the rights and honour of the United House,"-States further to negociate in relation to the treaty entered into by France on the 4th of July, 1831, and that this House will insist on its execution as ratified by both Governments ought to be made to meet any emergency

growing out of our relations with France." A minority of that committee made a separate report, offering no specific resolutions but expressing the sentiment that the execution of the treaty should be insisted on "at al

The honorable gentleman from Massachu cetts (Mr. Adams) then offered his resolutions, as substitutes for those proposed by the committee, in these words:

"1. Resolved, That the rights of the citi 1331, ought in no svent to be sacrificed, aban-

"2 Resolved That if it be, in the opinion pext session of Congress, to resume the negotiations between the United States and France, he be requested to do so. 3 "Resolved, That no legislative measure of

a hostile character or tendency towards the French nation is necessary or expedient at

from the committee were debated on Saturday, Slavery in the District of Columbia, and 23th f'ebruary, and also on Monday, the 2d day of Marcig and these were the resolutions which, upon the one side or the other, were contented and resisted. The animated de certain instructions. The chair decided that the motion was base which the gentleman refers, and the spl ited resistance, were not upon his resolution not in order. The appealed, and probable that nothing immediately the same of these and chief. House, he said, had undoubtedly a right lead to continuous property to that which leaded to continuous property.

ly to that which looked to contingent preparations they disposition of these resolu-tions. Objections were made made to the phaseology employed in the report and resolu-tions. The expression "at all bazards" was tions The expression all hozards was regarded as minatory, and so also the words in no event, which occur in the first of toe gentleman's proposed substitutes. Milder language was sought. Various unsatisfactory and suggestions were offered all going to soften down the asperities which all going to soften down the asperities which all going to soften down the asperities which were thought to exist in the language and which the should have leave to proceed appropriations as operating to the advantage of the money it would respond to the representation of the specially to which the Speaker deemed to the speaker were thought to exist in the language and to deliberate upon. spirit of the reports and resolutions. Finally, at a late hour in the evening, the House having been in continued session fourteen hours. s new resolution, or perhaps a modification of sented should have the direction Mr Patone which had been already offered, was proposed. Fery little, if any, debate occurred up on it. None is reported. It was unanimous the Chair, for he thought it quite consistly adopted, with that too slight efforts to substitute others in its stead. These are the facts . lution of Mr. Pinckney-while it laid They cannot be controverted. The House will now judge whether that resolution, which is asserted to have been the foundation of the appropriation of three millions, was debated appropriation of three millions, was debated the say now to Virginia, behold the cords that it would or might involve the nation in war—whether it was agreed to under any expectation that it was to be followed up by mea
"And, sir, exclaimed the young oralor, guage as this, (according to reports) their own special war-whether it was agreed to under any ex See who have trampled upon your Wise is said to have added—"I intend! I happened not to be in the Senate that absolute silence—without degning to assign an argument or a reason, thus to vote us down? sures for defense. As to the notice said to have been given by the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, (Mr. Cambreleng.) that he should submit a motion for large contingent appropriations, I lay it out of the case Few heard it. But what of it? Was the for revesing the decision of the Chair, thouse thereby pledged to vote any was the Senate bound also to take notice, to know that it was the consequence, the consequence of that subject the form the subject to the summation of our resolution, and, despite their earl open the Bouth. The voice of that constitutional objections, to grant the money justice to the South. The voice of that accordingly? Did the resolution which had section of the country will be smothered that all the communities with which he is surrounded, cannot prevent him from being pacific, become all at led agitation there. Yes, sir. this very being subjected to frequent and severe wanted them received, laid upon the table or wanted them received, laid upon the table of wanted them received.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29, 1836. There was another scene of immense aprear and confusion in the House today -and as usual, produced by a merely incidental question.

One that was affered by Mr. mouth, to the affect that Ivania. represented the principles of the An Granger, led to a rather sharp dialogue prived the South of its cient Commonwealth with great ability, between that gentlemen and the Speak was assailed by another

to carry on a war." The same senti exhibiting his authority by stopping him I go on, when my voice is ment prevailed among many members of in the midst of some perfectly relavant that ilouse. The apprepriation was considered utterly inconsistent with the object and the spirit of that resolution, which is now represented as having which is now represented as having sent. But the polished and spirited with all his might. been the basis of it. Nor, sir, is the New Yorker was not to be restrained Great confusion now are

son, of Virginia remonstra thus. He insisted on proceeding. Speaker's call to order same State, arose, and den The Chair-If that is an abolition petition'-

Mr. Granger. - Sir, I have not yet tone of immense energy, the far above the repeated and he is constant'y endeavoring

The Chair -In presenting a petition Wise. Several members re-

Tue Chair,-'The gentleman cannot lar 'decision.' But V

be allowed to evade a rule of the blood was now up-'I Mr. Granger .- Evade! Evade! No, sing the Speaker with

Bir, I wish not to evade any decision of energy and directness. this House; but I maintain, I have a it-and I will make this 2. Resolved, That contingent preparation right to state what weight is attached to The Chair became high he character of this petition'-Wise again rose and ende Here the honorable member was inter- -but he could not be he

rupted by the most indecorous clamour, in various parts of the He began of course by the poor penny again - But the tumult incre trumpets, that are always ready to sound The Chair. 'The gentlem when the leaders give the word. The ginia will take his seat? Speaker 'decided' Mr G. was out of or- maintained his positionder, I saw Wise get up-and soon heard raged on-louder and lo his sharp, shrill, but not unpleasant tones pearance at this time was rising high above the discordant Babel his eye seemed to roam that intervened -I wish to know, said with disdain of those who y sens of the United States to indemnity from he, whether the gentleman from New ing to put him down-his the Government of France, stipulated by the York is to be deprived of the right to erect and firm-his whole treaty concluded at Paris on the 4th of July, state the nature of the memorial, and the independence-1931, ought in no event to be sacrificed, abandoned, or impaired, by any consent or sequi-defined, or impaired, by any consent or sequi-cision of the Chair was repeated—and in excence of the Government of the United a petulant, impatient tone-and Granger not wishing to consume time, acquiof the President of the United States, exced—mentioned that the petition prayed and Noes, whether he should be united States, during the interval until the trict—and sent it to the committee, active proceed; and decide gative. cording to Pinckney's resolution.

A temporary calm followed,-but it was only the prelude to a tempest .-When in the regular order, Virginia was previous question the gas called upon, Mr. Patton presented cer and the decision of the tain resolutions passed unanimously by These various resolutions and the reports the legislature of that State, relative to the Territories, and moved to refer them to the Committee on the District with

Henry Wire followed his colleague.-He was most anxious the paper just preton had moved for; but he was at a loss what to do in regard to the decision of expression to his feelings during the sitlow the rights of Virginia.

'And, sir,' exclaimed the young orator

The Chair. 'The gentlemen's remarks are irrelevant."

Wise. 'No sir-I will show you their deal of conversation to-day, and some to-day, and some for the about to offer reasons expected that Mr. Polk would take the pertinency - I am about to offer reasons expected that Mr. Polk would take the

There was another scene of influence. It is was exceed which will be more suitable to his capa- now remember, as follows:—"We all know its may — and as usual, produced by a mere-tining provoking, because altogether gradity.

You will see by the papers forday, progress, and to prove the position, we have ginian, however, persevered; and for a time in the greatest good humor. He time in the greatest good humor. He

the treaty made with France in 1881 upon passed a kers of the two which had been rejected. It appears them.—[Cou. would that the clerk counted ships for claims in the former report. This circumstance illustrates the bad consequences of the changes in office. Experienced men have been to give way to men of no ex perience, and if such a blunder was com- of the whole, to consider its provisions-withmitted in a report to the Senate, who can out being detained long, however, the questell what more important errors may not tion was taken, upon agreeing with the rebe committed.

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle

Washington, March 3d, 1836. It was a matter of some interest for me this morning, to get into the Senate Chamber the within the space time, or, in other words, ere the waves of living beauty, and the ground for said report, and addressed the riouse for swell of ugly manhood, had filled up every some time, in support of the provisions of swell of ugly manhood, had filled up every some time, in support of the provisions of part of the galleries. The object of my de sire was to hear Mr. Goldsborough, (Senator from the Eastern Shore of Maryland) but, as is often the case, I was exceedingly disaps a case however, I was glad to hear and see him up-

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'I withdraw my appeal!'s

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Correspondence of the U

We had an unusual occu

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Washington, Mary

ting of the House, but after the adjourn-

himself directly in the way of the Speak-

ton's appeal, Mr. Pinch

tained.

and North-was it expected that we would to opinion of the non slave holding States? He then took a view of the question as re

spects the constitutional powers of Congress pon slavery had been laid down by the Eas tern section-that they had refrained from terview-he wished Northern men could witness this spectacle—he doubted not that they property.

Mr. P. insisted that the faith of the State would be struck with its torce and beauty .-In conclusion, Mr. Goldshorough asked what was the nature of this Government? Was not its federal character that of protection to our diplomatic and general political concerns—a great works of improvement which had passed; interlocal rights and duties imposed upon Preasury would in fact ever he called upon,

tering attention; in fact, his manners are so for one cent of money to sustain, this institu urbane, his manner oratorical so good and tion. The pledge we asked is so ely for the chaste, his language so classical, and his ideas purpose of obtaining the capitol which is ne so profound and philosophic, that it could not cessary for its operation, from sources that it be otherwise. Mr. Goldsborough was f r re. could not be obtained from, without that jecting the memorial praying for abolition—
he was followed by Mr. King of Alabama, who
argued against the abolition preject and the

ens, &cc. I observe a critique upon one of my late of the agricultural interest, Mr. P. appealed ment, he was near the cloor at which the letters (18th February,) in the Georgetown to the delegates from the commercial districts,

this as a personal insult, and you may day, but got my account from a gentleman an argument or a reason, thus to vote us down? pocket it, or act in any other way you please." The affair has caused a great

actor, and, from being pacific, become an actor Virginia will be sligmafised as mortifications. He wants weight of the referred. I thought, from a remark which fell ractor to ward off the attacks which his from him and which I shall give below, that Now York took upon him to give house to the agreement and the should propose? I repudic to quote from the vocabulary of the Atstracter to ward on the attacks which his talents are he was opposed to the reception of them; that attacks which he had seen how fatile the practice of received to sufficient to give him that authority he had seen how fatile the practice of received to the reception of them; that he had seen how fatile the practice of received to the M1. Wise proceeded in a strain of remarkable clearness and power to prove the iniquitous operation of the decision.

The Speaker called him to order several times for irrelevancy. This was exceedingly provoking, because altogether gradingly provoking, because altogether gradingly provoking. The part of Polk. The Vistory will see by the part of prove the province of receiving the had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen how fatile the practice of the seen had seen

bill, and decided in the negative-whereupon, the committee rose and reported their disagree-Mr. Pratt rose, and proposed a bill for es-

tablishing a real estate bank, as a substitute for said report, and addressed the House for said bill. We were not present until nearly the close of his speech. He was remonstrating with gentlemen, on their refusing to the landholders, the farmers, planters and properpointed—he had occupied the floor some time ty holders, spread over the whole surface of before I could elbow myself into a situation- the State, who were desirous of making some internal improvements' in their own way, or Read crosses the Nottoway river which empholding the true position of Maryland in this controversy about slavery.

their own condition, and of availing themselves of some small shares of those facilities, to en-Mr. Goldsborough pursued the cool dispassionate course—said that it was preposterous to suppose that our rights were not to be held ticular sections and to particular interests of paramount to a mere sentiment of the East the State. What, he would ask gentlemen, was in fact, the basis upon which the faith of sacrifice our property to please a speculative the State, pledged to effect the rail roads, the canals, and all the other improvements for which that faith stood pledged-on what did that pledge repose at last, but upon the pro years have the Road ready for use. upon the case; said that the limits of action perty of every individual land holder in the State? Did not every individual who heard of Delaware will respond, and endeavor to exhim, admit at once, that in every ultimate failtouching it in former days, when the under ure of those projects, the expedient must be, eak standing, the spirit, of the Constitution was to resort to a tax upon the holder of property: ise as much a matter of fact as its language is It is not a tax upon your floating property. virginia's relinquishing this District to make cles of trade—(whether you can lay a tax up it the neutral ground where free negroes, de. on them at all, even remains to be a disputed based free negroes, could operate, and whence point)—it is not upon a reliance upon those radiating into Virginia and Maryland, they could corrupt the slaves of these States-he contract with you, sir, it is upon the faith of could corrupt the slaves of these States—he then painted the meeting of the members from the land and the improvements thereon, of the well their part. With such an improvement the South, at their return after a long session, real estate which is pledged, and the owners the South, at their return after a long session, the South, at their return after a long session, the South, at their return after a long session, the south of which are desirons that whilst improve do? Add to it the improvement of our soil bondsmen? No! They were met with all monts are making by others upon the faith of and the many advantages that nature has given and the many advantag the glowing and fine feelings of the heart such pledges, they may not be denied the pri their slaves tripped gladly to the welcome in. vilege of pledging their own estates, to obtain some means wherewith to improve their own

in this case was asked only, and precisely for the same reasons, that had always been urged by himself as well others, friendly to all the general federal supervision; but the States had not with any view whatever, that the State them, independent and without reference to to pay out one cent of the people's money upeach other, to preserve the harmony of their on the object. They who asked for this bank, domestic affairs. Let no man disturb that re had at least as full faith in its future solvency, pose, said Mr. G. Let no man raise his hand and capacity to meet all the obligations in against the peaceful domestic action of any would contract, as the friends of any project of improvement which had been approved, ever Mr. Goldsborough was listened to with flat. had in theirs. The State will never be asked

that he should have leave to proceed appropriations as operating to the advantage of it pay the interest of the money it would rewith his remarks. Leave, however, was the North. This gentleman is a man of great quire to do so? By the employment or such

After invoking the dorman't spirit in behal Speaker was going out, when he placed Metropolitan, in which I gave an account of a and enquired of them whether it was kind or debate in the Senate. In my letter I said courteous thus to attempt to monopolize for themseives, and for the accomplishment of er, and accosted him in some such lan- that Mr. Van Buren was in the Chair at the Mr. P. begged gentlemen to deliberate and weigh the subject, and concluded by moving

that the House adjourn.

Mr Burchenal knew that the motion to ad had an opportunity to examine them. Mr. Pratt asked what would be the effect

flaid upon the table, would not the next or der of the day have precedence? The Speaker replied in the negative. Some further conversation as to its present

disposition, was interrupted by a motion to adourn. which prevailed. very animated debate took place. Mesers.

Spence, Teackle. Long, Pratt and Brown, advocated-and Messrs. Carroll Burchenal, substitute by a vote of 28 to 41. The ques tion remains in this posture for the present. The Senate was employed yesterday upon the Magistrates Court Bill.

resolution directing that committee to its port that Congress has no noight to legislate should be adopted by the House, and is should be adopted by the House, and the proposal to give such instructions was out of order. The question on the calculation of the Chair, and by Mears, though and Briggs, who assifted the content of the cont

blumder in the report he made last week, be concerning the number of claims under the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with the majority of the treaty made with France in 1831 the majority of the treaty made with the majority of the treaty made with the majority of the treaty made with the majority of the treaty ware or Pennsylvania, on the general route of the proposed road; and also to construct lateral roads, not exceeding 15 miles each in length. There is also a Bill in progress in the Virginia Legislature, to incorporate a Company with a capital of \$300,000, to run Steam boats, from the town of Portsmouth, Va. to any point or points on the Chesapeake or its waters, as the company may behoove. You may be aware, that the Portsmouth and Roanoke rail road terminates in Portsmouth; the Steam Boat Company is intended to connect with the

ment—Upon the question, will the House assent to the report of the committee of the Halifax, in North Carolina, and subscriptions are now being made to the stocks of two companies in North Carolina, one from Halifax to Wilmington, N C. and the other from Gaston to Raleigh with both of which the Portsmouth Rail Road will connect, and also with the road now being authorized (by a bill now in progress in the same Legislature, Va.) to be made from the termination of Gaston on the Roanoke to Danville, and thence to Tennessee, to unite with the New Orleans and Tennessee Rail Road. The Portsmouth Rail ties into Albemarle Sound in North Carolina: and a steam boat line is now in operation between this road by the Nottoway to & across Albemarle Sound. If the Legislature of Maryland should act promptly and favour the petition from Worcester county now before them; (of which I have no reason to doubt,) we shall be able in the opening of the spring to commonce simultaneous operation on this all indportant work, and with proper energy in two improvement I hope every citizen in the State cite such an interest elsewhere as will enable us to procure the requisite funds. This tratter is of too much importance generally and particularly to the citizens of Delaware to let it slip; let the watch word given by you some-time since, be—onward—onward I am gratified indeed to see the movement of the people in the good old Dominion, in this most interzens of Maryland and Delaware will also act brough our State what canhet little Delaware

en us, and we may find good and profitable usin ss for all without going South or West to look a home: the silk culture would enable us to compete with the South or elsewhere; and the time is not far distant when we shall ne engaged in that sure and profitable business. Many of our citizens are now about to take the first step in rearing silk, that of the cultivation of the white Mulbery. Example in those hings will most assuredly produce much, a small beginning often produces great things,

and in my opinion the culture of Silk need only a starting polit and the work will go of I for one am determined to contribute my mite-

Yours, -080-

(From the Charleston Patriot, Feb. 29.) From St. Augustine.—The schr. S. S. Mills, Capt. Southwick, arrived from St. Augustine this forehoon, having left that port yesterday. We are indebted to Capt. S. for he fellowing late information from that place. There was seven hundred mounted men arrived at Jacksonvillo 21st inst. from Georgia and South Carolina, they would leave next unorping for Picelain. He was in favor of feception and felerence to case, was for the sake of improvements that gustine which stated that Gen Scott had arguments years ago by the Senate: This is the falsest and frailest arguments yet—the present instance of abolition Societies and wide spread of the State.

Mr. P. made an appeal to the representation of the false of the Florida Horard, Feb. 23, 1836. Since our last we have heard nothing further of any movement of the Indians. They have revaged the country. & committed all the depredations that lay in their power, and now they seem to be resting from their labours of destruction and rapine. The steam boat Doling expedition to Mosquito, with two Comparefused by the House, nowever, was the North. This gentleman is a man of great quire to do so? By the employment of such means as this bill might be the means of after the indignation of Mr. distinction, a profound thinker, and possesses a cool, clear and dispassionate head—he is one to that bright galaxy from the South, shining most wealthy as well as dense in population, this State.

In the well with the Hammonds, Campbells, Pick in this State. above Dunlawton, without having seen any ludians, or discovering any signs. The body f a man named George Turner, was found near Depeyster's landing. He had been shot and-scalped by the Indians, and from appear-

ance must have been dead about 3 weeks. The Milita of this city have been disbanded and disarmed by the orders of Gen. Eustis .-Considerable excitement prevails on the subject, as it is considered by some to be a disgrace-This measure is regretted by all, especially as the gallant corps of St. Augustine Guards, who fought so bravely at Dunlawton, were included in the order, and were also disbanded... We know of no set of men more worthy of seeping their arms, and none who know how to use them better Could not some means e devised to procure them arms so that this gallant corps of spirited young men should still continue to exist, and not die with the causes that carled them into actual service.

Extract of a letter received in this city from one of the officers of the frish Volunteers,

"Gen. Hernandez's Plantation, Feb. 20.

"We arrived here this morning, being the third day since we left Augustine, we did not see any Indian signs until we came to the Plantation. The Sugar Mills were burnt, and all the other buildings remain as they The subject was resumed on Thursday, and were, as also the cattle and horses. I am sa tisfied that they have not been in force neare to St. Augustine than this place, and that their numbers here must have been small, this will Duckett, McMahon and Merrick, opposed the ed the lead belonging to the Engine, neither bill. We design giving the outlines of their did they disturb the lead at Williams's plan-Duckett, McMahon and Merrick, opposed the appear from the fact of their not having touchtation, which is about two miles from here. It was examined by a detachment from our Company. On my arrival, the first thing ! searched for was the lead, and finding it all safe it satisfies me that the indians never re-The first business was a pending question of order on Mr. Lawler's appear from the decision of the Chair, relative to his right to send instructions to his right to send instructions to his right to send instructions to his resolution directing that committee raised by Mr. Pinckney's resolution directing that committee to report that Congress has no right to legislate on the subject of emancipating the slaves of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate revolution, when she was in her bloody infant cry. Lawler's appear from the decision of the Chair, relative Chair's decision that most powerful weather the subject of the dispute between cy. England was alarmed, not at the physical power of the French, but the principles of the Delaware State Journal.

From the Delaware State Journal.

Millsborough, Del. Feb. 29, 1836.

Messus, Editors The proposed improvements through this Peninsula, before him the about consequences of it—if it should be adopted by the House, as he which was drawn up and read by Mr. ing upon her institutions and spreading among the rest to the citizens of this State and elsewhere that I am sure every information on fall together. The every size of the dispute between cy. England was alarmed, not at the physical power of the French, but the principles of the Delaware State Journal.

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Saturday Morning, March 12.

ANTI VAN BUREN NOMINATIONS

от Оню. FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER, OF VIRGINIA.

#### Attention Whigs.

the Whig Convention held in Baltimore on of that Peninsula, where it may intersect the the 22d December last, a meeting of the rail road leading from Baltimore to Philadel-dall, the Post-Master General, continues conthe 22d December last, a meeting of the phia. These bills, are even to the State at fined to his bed with a severe and dangerous about 5 feet 3 or 9 inches high, of a dark cheswhich voters of Talbot County, will be large, of some importance, but they are parillness, from which, it is feared, he will not not color and rather a fierce look, with small WHIG VOTERS of Talbot County, will be held at the Court House in Easton on TUESDAY THE 30TH DAY OF MARCH, list of the Solution of the contemporate of the Contention of the contemporate of the Contention of the contemporate of the Contention of the contemporate of the belg at Centreville on Tuesday the 5th for this Congressional district. As this is the first time that the Presidential Electors are

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of Kentucky have nominated General sideration of a subject of so much interest and -Thirty members absent, or declining to of Kentucky have nominated General importance. On a review of these bills we vote.

Harrison for the Presidency and the find they contain grants of a more onerous and Mr. HARRISON for the Presidency and the find they contain grants of a more onerous and Mr. Rives's term will expire on the 3d of Whig and Auti-Masonic Conventions in dangerous character, than have ever before March, 1839—just three years from the day Vermont, have concurred in the nomina-and to show this, we will recite some of the There was a good deal of discussion, and tion of this distinguished individual - more prominent, by which their general charreson has now been, we believe, nom
Harrison has now been, we believe, nominated by seven States.

the able Speech of Mr. Evans, of Maine; provements." Here perhaps may be found the able Speech of Mr. Evans, of Maine; ample Banking "privileges," without bonus or lowing Senators will expire on the 4th of which we commence on the first page of limit, as to time or capital. In the second March of next year, viz: Mangum of North our paper of to day-It well deserves a place a power is given to condemn land, whole Carolina, Ewing of Chio, Moore of Alabama, ly minecessary, as we conceive to the work, Combinson of Connecticut, Porter of Louisiacareful perusal;

ANNAPOLIS, March 7th, 1836.

you a slight sketch of the proceedings grant, upwards of 18,000 acres of land may of our Legislature—there has been con-be condemned for the benefit of the company without any necessity; for we respectfully Board of Directors for the new Bank of the the Real Estate Bank Bill has been be- suggest that it cannot be required for the pur United States, chartered by the State of Penn the Real E-tate Bank Bill has been bethe Real E-tate Bank Bill has been beposek of the road, but this privilege dangerous posek of the road, but this most dangerous part of this most extraordinary grant By holding this most extraordinary grant By holding like posek of the road, but this privilege dangerous posek Messrs. Long, Teackle, Spence, Pratt, and Brown, took part, in favor—Messrs. Carroll, from Ballimore county, McMahon, Burchenal and Merrick in opposition; so far as they have progressed, the opponents have the advantage, the main question has not yet been put; the arguments, on both sides, were generally arguments, on both sides, were generally arguments, one of the reasons assigned by good; one of the reasons assigned by my may choose to exact; or they may be oblig-Mr. Burchenal for his opposition to the ed to sell those lands at their present reduced Matthew Newkirk, establishment of such an institution, was value, to the owners of the stock of the rail John A. Brown, the great temptation & facility it would road; much of the land through which this afford to those who might choose to road will pass is covered with wood and timber, which such a road would at once raise long credit, he was fearful, that instead of its being a means of protecting the Agricultural interest, it would have quite the contrary effect, persons getting mother than the contrary effect. ney out of the Bank, for a long time, power gianted by these bills to levy tolls printing the proceedings of the Temperance would be liable to neglect, until it was on the road; by the original bill to which these are supplementary, there is power granted by the Eastern too late, to redeem or release the mortwhat this did, could be made acceptable to him. Some changes, however, were made in the features of the bill, as suggested by Mr. Burchenal. Mr. Spence rose, he thought, his honorable friend from Caroline, appeared to have but lits.

Which would give the company the power to monoplize the purchase of every heavy product which could be transported.

Finally we cannot but the ransportation, the feature of the late Owen Kennard, Eeq. in the 66th year of her age.

In this county on Tuesday morning last, Mr. Richard Y. Chežum, in the thirty first year of his age.

Died a few days since, at his farm, on Elk-ridge, Anne Arundal Chemical Chem tle confidence in his county; for blinself, mount can be found to take hold on it, as a he was very willing to trust his consti- tremendous engine for exaction and oppression tuents, he could not speak for the peo on the people, who hold lands in the vicinity ple of Caroline. Mr. Brown followed, these fresholders the possession of their lands, the perfectly agreed with the gentleman from Worcester, that the Hone gentleman from Caroline had not said much for produce; and if such could not be found, then his constituents, the people of Balt. coun we anticipate a failure of the entire project of ty were honest &c Mr. Burchenal rose & this road; from the undefined and unlimited said, the opponents of the bill had been character of these grants, the involved objects, challenged to come out & fight openly & and occult purposes embodied in the intricate not continue in ambush, Sc. he would chain of the original act and these two supplenot continue in ambush, &c. he would chain of the original act and these two supple-inform them, that that was his way of fighting, and in this, it seemed, he had got well pelted, first however he would, with the indulgence of the house, say a word the indulgence of the house, say a word or two to the Hondrable Centlemen from which might be so greatly abused, or than one Baltimore and Worcester counties; that the character of which might cause it to lie although he had ventured to intimate, all dormant forever. men were not honest; he must be under-stood to say and believe that his constitu-Sint's were as honest as those of any member in the house—he was very willing to compare the criminal Docket with eithformpare the criminal Docket with eith-We propose with the concurrence of your ber Baltimore or Worcester county, and as

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with such gentlement as soon as the action of the House bas not yet, been had on the Bill. The friends of the boundard, with an impetus which the boldness not to say addacity or schemes or rather to frighten those who have other schemes in view to get their will find alike irresistible.

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MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. Tuesday, March 1, 1836.
Mr. Emory submitted the following message, Which was read, and On motion of Mr. Maver. Ordered to lie on the table:

FOR PRESIDENT.

William Henry Harrison. Gentlemen of the Rouse of Delegates: We respectfully ask you to send back he Senate the two bills entitled "A Supple ment" and 'an Additional Supplement to an Act entitled "an Act to encourage internal improvement." These bills with talles so indefinite, propose in fact, the projection of a most important Rail Road, running from the Southern boundary of the Eastern In conformity with the recommendation of Shore continuously, almost to the upper limits

first time that the Presidential Electors are placed before the people of this state at large, and to be elected by general ticket, it is important that the meeting should be a full one.

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"exemptions and privileges" which may ever piquanthave been granted to "any one or more" cor-We call the attention of our readers to porate bodies for any rail road "or other imand without a parallel in any other grant na, Prentiss of Vermont, Goldsborough, of Md. made by this State, either for canals or rail Preston, of S. Carolina, Clay, of Kentucky, roads; and this power to condemn and hold as Whigs; and Wright of New York, Hill of the property of the corporation, extends New Hampshire, Buchanan of Penusylvania, throughout the whole line of the road to all of Linn of Missouri, Cuthbert of Georgia, Ewing the land lying within seventy five yards on of Illinois, and Hendricks of Indiana, suppor Dear Sir, -I have only time to give each side of the road. By this extraordinary lers of the administration.

gage; then in all probability they would ted to charge 20 cents per ton on transporta-bout off all the wood and leave to the Bank the naked land to sell for the mortallow the additional charge of the tolls which gage; thus throwing millions of acres in allow the additional charge of the tolls which are now laid for transportation on any of the market at the same time; he made many existing rail roads in the State, thus allowing other objections, but proposed no smerid this corporation to charge over thirty-nine

By the House of Delegates, February 29th, 1836.

Gentlemen of the Senate, honest as the Gentlemen would make us mittee to enquire and report upon the expedibelieve-them to be, he had no doubt that either would number much higher than the High Court of Chancellor, and the Docket of Caroline. If he was not inistaken, it had been but a very few years since one of the counties had introduced a bill which was commonly called the Hooppole Law, then turning to Mr. Brown, enquired, if he knew in what honest county that bill originated? if Mr. Brown did not, he would inform him, that it was in Baltimore county, he would not pretent to say that his constituents had not become more honest than they were in former days.

The question was then put on the adoption of the substitute offered by Mr. Pratt for the report of the committee of the whole, which was negatived—the of the whole, which was negatived—the cotterwise. We have named Mesers to the law requiring him to file in writing in all causes in the Court of Chancellor of Maryland, has rendered obedience to the law requiring him to file in writing in all causes in the Court of Chancellor of in repect of any file in writing on the court, upon argument oral or in writing on the parties, in such causes. Whether he has in any case abused the decisions, or any of the decisions of the Court of Appeals. And whether he has in any case abused the power with which he is clothed, and been guilty of any official misbehaviour. We fur ther propose, that the committee have power to send for persons and papers, and report by sill or otherwise. We have named Mesers to the law requiring him to file in writing to the subscribers of the court of Chancellor of Maryland, has rendered obedience to the law requiring him to file in writing in the court of Chancellor of the court of Chancellor of the present guilt of Richard Baker, dec'd.

The Subscribers wishes to employ a Teacher for the School at the Oak District No. I. for the present year (1836.) application to be made in writing to the subscribers on or before any official misbehaviour. We fur the present year (1836.) application to be made in writing to the subscribers on or before the subscribers of the School at the Oak District No. I. for the present year (1836.) application to be made in writing to the subscribers on or before the sub mistaken,it had been but a very few years to examine the records of the said court, and

impliance therewith, we herewith return to Attendance given by JO. GRAHAM, Shift. your honorable body the said bills.

By order. G. G. Brewer, Cik.

Which was read. The question was then put, will the house adopt the resolution. Resolved in the affirmative.

We learn from Washington, that Mr Ken

The Whig members of the Legislature seemingly incompatible with a deliberate convotes were: For Mr. Rives 95, scattering 41:

bills grant to the corporation all general powers animated and amusing-and some of it a little

Casar has now 'a senate at his heels.'

THE U. S SENATE-The terms of the fol-

DIRECTORS. Richard Price, John Beylard. Jr.

Henry Troth, James Worth; Bucks, Jone. Roberts, Montgomery,

Lancaster, William Robinson Jr. of Alleghany.

Shores of Virginia and Maryland are to send Centerville Times.

DIED

In this town on Tuesday the 8th inst. Mrs

ers of his fellow citizens in throwing the tea verboard at Annapolis, at the commencement f the revolutionary war: of very industrious and active habits, he enjoyed excellent health, and was usefully employed in attending to his affairs, until within a short period of his death.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF GARDEN SEEDS JUST RECEIVED BY

T H. DAWSON & SON.

bonorable body.

By order,

G. G. Brewer, ClkHOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Friday, March 4.

Mr. Burchenal, submitted the following message,

By the House of Delegates,

March 4th, 1886.

Gentlemen of the Senate,

We have received your message of the instance and Susan his wife, at the first day, all the interest of the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, at the from door of the Court house, in the following nearons, viz. one negro woman named of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, all the interest of the said James Lecompte and the property of the said James Lecompte and Susan his will be said the interest and dittonal supplement to an act, entitled an act to encourage internal improvement, for the purpose of reconsideration and amendment. In compliance therewith, we herewith return to Attendance given by

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WESLEY:

JOHN PATTISON.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RIDEOUP. She is a dark mulatto, about 5 spilling.
It. 6 inches high, had on when she went away Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re-

There is no doubt but she is still in the hitherto done, being much absent from the neighborhood of Faston. Whoever will take county. up said ronaway and secure her in the jail at Easton will receive a reward of Ten Dollars, if taken in this county; if out of the county and in the State \$20-and if out of the State the Drugs and hove reward

THOMAS PIERSON.

### MARINE BANK OF HALTIMORE.

February 27th, 1836. hereby given to the Stockholders. that an election for fourteen directors will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, the 11th day of April next, between the hours of eleven and one o'clock. And also, that an General Assembly of Maryland,

By order, PHIL LITTIG, Jr.

The Gazette at Easton, and Herald at Prederick will copy the above for 7 weeks

For Sale or Kent. A very valuable Tan Yard in the Town of Easton, Maryland. To an active and enter prising young man, with some capital, this property might be made very profitable, being in a neighborhood where there is a large consumption of leather, and a considerable supply of raw bides. The facilities of communication with the city of Baltimore are very great, as two Packets and a Steam Boat ply constantly when the navigation is open. For further par-ticulars enquire at this office. March 5, 1836.

The Delaware Journal and the paper at Dover will copy the above once a week for 8 weeks and forward account to this office for

An Additional Supply. This just received from Baltimore and has now opened at his store house, an additional

supply of adapted to the present and approaching se son, among them are a lot of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts & Merino's

Which be thinks will bear the most minute comparison with the market. These added

to his former stock renders his assortment very general and complete, he invites his friends and the public generally to call and see him.

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THOROUGH BRED STOCK

Por sale.

sale—on all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required, before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

A. M. and attendance given by John Richards. Helen San
JAMES BAKER, Adm'r.

of Richard Baker, dec'd.

march 12 2w

Bell marc, she is now in foal by Maryland Eclipse, MEDORA, S years old in May.

by John Richards. Helen San
ly, 2 years old by Maryland Eclipse.

The subscriber will sell all or any of the above stock on very accommodating terms.

ZELUGO is now in high stud condition.

WM. H. DeCOURSEY. Chester, Q. A. county, E. S Md.

and will be sold a bargain if early application

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Easton & Baltimore Packet | SHARP'S ISLAND, for sale-THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



ing Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning borough, Calvert county, or to the subscriber

days throughout the season.
The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine Cambridge, are requested to insert the above caller and safe boat ... She is fitted up in a high-advertisement for two months, and forward Two Hundred Dollars Reward, ly commodious manner for the accommoda-Ranaway from the subscriber, living on dies, and comfortable berths, and it is the intion of passengers, with State Rooms for La Goose Creek, near New Market, Dorchester county, Essera Shore of Maryland, on Monday, 8th of Cabruary last, negro.

area and comfortable betths, and it is the intention of the subscriber to commute to furnish his table with the best fare that the market affords. affords. Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the

nd knowledge of the bay.
Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

SAMUEL H. BENNY. The public's obedient servant,

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be a companied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs Thomas from the Subscriber, living in H. Dawson & Son where the subscriber will Talbot County, near Easton, Md, on Tuesday be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday the 8th inst a negro woman who calls her morning. This request is made in order that self HARTIET GIBSON alias HARRIET the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of

country linesy dress, & coarse monroe shoes, quested to settle by the last day of March, Harriet has been raised to work either on the otherwise their accounts will be placed in the he farm or in the house, but principally on hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have

T. H. Dawon & Son,



ticles, which they sell at the city prices, viz. Cologne, Florida, Honey, Hungary, Laven-

WATERS: Antique, Bears, Hair, Indian and Mercass

of Rose, Palm, Transparent, Castile Common White, Soaps and Shaving Caket.

Transparent, Red, Black and assor ed Wafers and Scaling Wax. Bed, Cloth, Comb, Flesh, Graining, Hair,

Nail, Paint, Plate, Shaving, Shoe and Teeth Brushes. Candies, assorted, Almonds, Bunch & Keg

Raisins, Figs, Prunes in fancy boxes, Grapes ORANGES & LEMONS.

Sperin Oil, and Train Oil.

nov 28 eow3t DRUGS, Oils, Paints, Dye-stuffs, Glass, &c.

The subscribers having associated themselves in DRUG BUSIN 385 and taken the stand recently occupied by Doctor Samuel W. Spen cer, and tormerly by Moore & Kellie, have just returned from Baltimore Wih an entire

new assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints. Dye-stuffs, Glass, &c. &c.—and offer them to their friends and the public on the most reasonable terms. EDWARD SPEDDEN. JAMES DAWSON.

N B. Doctor S. or D. will at all timeschee fully prescribe for, and give directions to any ed., Enquire at the Printing Office, or address parsons calling on them at their Drug Store, to R. T. G. Post Office, Baltimore. free of charge. E. S. & J. D.

Faston, Oct. 31st. 1935.

Collector's Notice. The subscriber desirous of closing his collec-The subscriber desirous of closing his collection of the County Tax for the year 1835, by the time specified by law, earnestly requests all those indebted for the same to come forward and settle them with the subscriber of county, Md. PUBLIC SALE.

ZELUCO 5 years old in May, at the 23d instant, at the late residence of Richard Baker, dec'd. all the personal estate of resided eccased, (negroes excepted) consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, House hold and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c. &c.

Terms of sale:—A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchasers of purchasers, giving note with approving and security, bearing interest from the day of sale—on all sums of and under five dollars the day of sale—on all sums of and under five dollars the day of cash will be required, before the removal of cash will be required.

The subscribed to the time specified by law, earnestly requests all those indebted for the same to come for ward and settle them with the subscriber or before the floth day of the time specified by law, earnestly requests all those indebted for the same to come for ward and settle them with the subscriber or county, Md.

The subscribed to the time same to come for ward and settle them with the subscribe for the same tack of the time same to come for the county and testode for the same to come for th attend to this notice.

The public's obedient servant,
JNO. HARRINGTON, Collector, of Talbot county.

dec 19 MOTIOE.

This beautiful estate, situate at the mouth of Choptank river, is now offered, for sale, un, the most moderate terms. In the deed to the late Jacob Gibson Esq. it is stated to contain But should any loss be ascertained to have accrued by washing, &c. for a survey of it the present proprietop will make a prop rtiona e abatement from the purchase money This estate is offered at the very reduced price of 5000, one third of which sum is to be paid in cash, and the remaining two thirds, in one two and three years, the purchaser giving Bond or Bonds with approved security for the paymen f the same. For further, particulars inquire of Joseph W. Reynolds, Esq. near Lower Mart-

T. R. LOOCKERMAN.

The Whig at Easton, and the newspapers at

## A CARD.

MISS NICOLS & MRS. SCULL Grateful for the liberal patronage they have eceived since the establishment of their Female Seminary in Easton, have now the plea-



The subscriber begs leave to return his thanks o his friends and the public generally, for the liberal support and encouragement which they have extended to him in the way of his bu-

He offers at his hat store, lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock & Watch-maker's shop, and next to the Bank A large and general assortment of

which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship & qualty generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommoda-

ting terms He has just returned from Baltimore with a supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS-a renarkably neat and superior article. Also,

Furs of the best quality.

To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low is the same quality of hots can be had in a ci-

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the highest cash prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL.
Easton, jan 9 tf

Teachers Wanted

The subscribers having received no applications for the Male Department in the Primer's Schools in district No. 2, in election district No. 1, in Talbot county, and but one for the female department, in pursuance of the notice heretofore given in the newspapers published here be submitted for approval or rejection.

Wash, Indian Dye, Otto of Rose, Lip Salve, District, that Proposals will be received by Dyorder,

By order,

Told Cream, Carling Fluid, Chlorine Tooth charge of the Primary Schools in the above District, that Proposals will be received by District, that Proposals will be received by Double of the Subscribers until Tuesday 22d IG, Jr.

Cashier Brown and White Windsor, Almond, Camptor, Castalian, Musk, Naples, Oxygen, Otts

of Rose Palm Transfer, Oxygen, Otts and qualification.

Theodore R. Loockerman. William Hussey,-Samuel Roberts.

TRUSTEES.

feb 13 N. B. The above Trustees are desiron of receiving Proposals for a site for a School

NOTICE.

The Proprietors of the Steam Mill at Pas-Paints and Oil and Window Glass, assorted ton Point, have the pleasure to announce sizes from 7 by 9 to 18 by 24, which they the public, that they are now prepared to rewill cut to any size or pattern. First quality Winter Sperm Oil, Fall The mill will be set in motion every Monday morning and continue in operation from day to day, while there is grain of any kind to keep it in motion. Every attention will be given to the wishes and instructions of their customers and the dispatch of busine . An experienced, first rate miller who can produce satisfactory recommendation of his skill & other necessary qualifications, may obtain a desirable situation by application to the superintendant at the mill. Jan. 9

SIX SERVANTS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY By a gentleman for his own use, to wit: A good body servant; a carriage driver; a carpenter, and a man accustomed to working in a garden. Also a cook and a seamstress.—It is esirable to purchase such as have no families: but if that cannot be, their families must be sold with them. A liberal price will be given, and the kindest treatment may be expectfeb 20

UNCLE SAM.

This celebrated Horse will This celebrated Horse will make a seasen the ensuing spring,

trobe. This edition brings down the Laws relating to the Justices of the Peace and Constables, and those subjects in connection with which their agency may be required, to Dec. 1834 which terminated to March 1835 inclusive. While the general arrangement of the Strayed from the subscribers on or about the lat of August last, a red and white cow, with a red calf by her side; the ear mark is a crop and round hole in each ear.

Also in the fall of 1834, a red and white helf-ari no ear mark. Any person giving information of the above cattle, or either of them, so that the subscribers get them again, will be liberally rewarded.

ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

Work remains nearly the same as in the first edition, a great deal of matter has been eithed which experience had shown to be useful, and in particular the chapter on conveyancing has been very much enlarged, so as to furnish the Justice of the Peace with precedents in meat of the cases connected with the transfer of property, that can occur before him.

The price is \$5 per copy, bound in Law sheep.

F. LUCAS,

No. 138 Muket street, Baltimore

From the London Court Magazine. The Clergyman in Debt TO HIS BANKERS, ON THEIR DETA, NING HIM

IN PRISON. Time was, when moving in a circle bright, With youth, a name, a house, ambition

rank. Engagements heavy, sorrows always light, My bills were pessed and honoured thro

your bank; Name, fame, and fortunes flourished with my Body Making, Harness making, Smithing and Turse;

And, while that lasted, you no'er found me fail:

Yet, when misfortune followed with its curse One unpaid bill consigned me to a juil!

One unpaid bill! why not, upon he day Which saw me thrust within a prison's door, For then dishonouring what I could not pay, Have thought of those which I had paid before?

Why not for once accept the poor man's will, Who could not yet do justice to the deed, Rather than bid quick puises cease to thrill, Or let-within stone walls-a warm heaft bleed ?

Have you e'er thought, when heaps of countless gold

Lay sparkling bright before you in their sheen.

Of one you caused to suffer grief untold? What, or how deep, my torme s might bave been?

The sad privation quickening the sense,

The broken hope, the fortunes all laid low:

You bless'd with wealth, and enduring

Or could you see, when home from business

With happy children groupin y your side My young wife watch her infant on its bed, Smiling and dying as mine smiled and died!

You answer-No! then 'tis for me-to tell Such wors have been; more sorrows yet may counts of the late fire.

Unless within your heart sweet morey dwell And you obey her dictates -set him free."

"The respectable bankers, to whom these ver ses were addr said, innsediately withdrew their d-tainer, and accommodated the author will continue the wholesale Dry Goods busi with a further advance.

NOTICE. The Commissioners for Talbot County, will meet on I'mesday the 22nd lust, all persons having claims against the county are request-They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the 29th inst., and Supervisors of the Roads on Tuesday the 5th April next. Applicants for the Office of Constable will please hand in their land Agricultural Repository, Light near Margaux. applications on the 22d inst , and those persons Pratt street, Baltimore, a complete Manual of new holding warrants as supervisors of roats the Silk Culture, in which plain instructions are requested to signify to the Clerk whether are laid down for the culture of the Mulberry, they wish to be continued or not, prior to the the feeding of the Silk worms, management 6th April

Per order THOS. C NICOLS, CPk. to Commissioners for T. C

Easton and Baltimore Packet, SCHOONER



Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grate ul for passed favours to those grown on rich grounds. of a generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her reg-ular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Balti-more on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock. in the morning, & continue to sail on the above hamed days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the Septribers, living near Upper Hunting Creek reception of Freight or Passengers; having Caroline County, (Md.) on Saturday the 5th sailed as a Packet for about six months and December, 1855, a negro woman who call proved to be a fine sailer and safe boat, sur- herself passed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Cash, will meet with prompt attention.
The Public's Ob't Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD. march 5, 1835.

L'eachers Wanted. The Trustees of School Dis rict, No. 2 are desirous of employing competent male and female teachers in this school-Satisfactory testimonial of character and qualifications wil be required.

Applications in writing, post paid, may be furnished to either of the subscribers, on or be fore Tuesday, 9th day of February next. T R. Louckerman,

Wm. Hussey, Samuel Roberts. Trustees

N B. The above Trustees are also desirous of receiving proposals for a site for a School House. Jan 16

All persons indebted for the services of the Spring horse Munhoe are requested to pay the same to Mr William Loveday, on or before the 15th day of November next or their ac counts will be placed in the hands of an officer term himself that these who may be good e for collection.

HENRY PRICE.

Tract of Land, Purchased by Edward Johnston, of Allegay county, Md. sold by the Collecter of said County, by order of the Commissioners of the Park Sport of And Drawaric

"Will's Disappointment," containing 98 acres, sold in the name of Brook Beall's heirs, August 22d, 1827, for the sun f \$5 00.

And I hereby give notice, that if the above Pract of Land shall not be redeemed within two years from the 1st day of January, 1836. agreeably to the act of Assembly of Marvland. passed at December session, 1834, Chap. 44 he original owner or owners will be precluded from all right of redeeming the same. EDW'D. JOHNSTON.

NOTICE.

Cumberland Md. sept. 5 1 11.

THE subscribers wish to take at the Coach Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, ictive, well grown boys, of good moral habits. boys from the country would be preferred Painting.

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. N. B All kinds of Silver Plating done in the best manner, such as Bridle-bits, Stirrups, See. Ren. Persons in this and the adjacent emotics, wanting any article plated, can have t done at the shortest notice and on the most easonable terms.' Coach Makers in the adscent contains can have Plating done at the short notice and as cheap as they can have it done in the city. aug. 1

NOTICE.

rent, are respectfully invited to call on Mr William H. Groome, and settle their respec THOS. BAYNE.

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CAUTION

You counting notes, while I was wanting force against all so offending without respect

indebted to, or having claims against them, are requested to make application to P. R. Me Neille, who is duly authorized to settle the ac-

P. R. McNEILLE. NATIPL. BECKLEY, R. J. BELL. Philadelphia, Nov. Soth, 1835.

The Subscribers, having entered into Partnership, under the firm of McNettle & Greaves. ness, at the store formerly occupied by Mc Neitle, Beckley & Bell, No. 15, North Third street Philadelphia.

P. R. McNEILLE, WM. GREAVES. Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1835-dec 12

Just published and for sale by Sinclair & Eclipse
Le Sinclair, Jr. at the Maryhe true blooded popular Horse, Chateau Vicore and Robt. Sinclair, Jr. at the Maryof the cocoons, reeling, spinning and drying of the Silk. In fine, it is a perfect Manual, and comprises every department of the business. The rules are arranged in so plain and methotical a manner that every one can understand them, and by a very few hours attention become master of the business. It is clearly demonstrated in this Manual, that largely upwards of \$500 may be netted from an acre in the Culture; and it is a singular fact connec ted with the Mulberry as adapted to the mak ing of Silk, that poor dry, sandy or gravelly land suits it best, the fabric made from works JOHN EDMONDSON, fed on leaves raised on such soil, being great ly superior in elasticity and richness of gluss

> Price-per copy. 50 cents. Liberal discounts made to the trade.

Jan. 23 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

BEWARD, Caronaway from Jacob C. Wilson one of the

MILLY PINKETT, Freights intended for the John Edmondson The above negro is apparently from 35 to 40 will be thankfully received at the Granary at years of age, and of a dark color. She is very forms worn by the principal Volunteer Corps

Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all large and fat with an erect walk and forbidorders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas ding appearance. No particular marks upon 11. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard, her person recollected, except that one lock of who will attend to all business pertaining to the hair in front, is grey, the rest has not the packet concern, accompanied with the changed to hue. The clothing she had on This subject forms a peculiar attraction to the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

When she went off, is not recollected, but she general interest of the work. took a good supply with her. It is supposed, she has made her way through Delaware, intending to reach New Jersey or Pennsyrvania. The above reward will be given, if she is ap prehended without the limits of the State, or \$50 it taken in the State To be entitled to provements and changes which costumes worth the reward, she must be delivered in the Eas-

ton or Cambridge Juil. FRANCIS B. C. TURPIN. JACOB C. WILSON, Adm'rs. of Francis Turpin, dec'd.

Sigt

Notice. The subscriber will on the 1st of April of en a House of Public Entertainment at that ong established Tavern house the property J. I. Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known by the name of the Union Tavern. He plodges himself to keep the best table the Mar tet will afford, good beds and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of for the comfort and happiness of those who may favour him with a call From his experi ence in that line of business for many years

THE CETLEMAN'S Vade Meeum.

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This popular journal, although but a few months have passed since it was commenced, between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years: has already obtained an extensive and profit-one at each of the following branches, viz able subscription list, which is daily increasing. and affords ample encouragement to the pubishers to persevere in their efforts to render
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embraced in this work will be more distinctly understood from the following brief anyalysis. The tion, which was a small one, is going off rapid y, and it cannot be re published at the same

To Waggoners and Carters.

The Subscriber having had his private road cut up in such a manner, by Carters and Wagoners having wood on it, that he finds that he finds talnost impassable for himself; he therefore a fine against all so offending without permission, special contract or agree without permission, and the productions when they can be for eagainst all so offending without permission, and the production of the permission The Draica forms a material portion of the January, 1836. It is intended to be publishqual in interest and superior y of execution to

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ern Acting Drama, and remitting the amount of one year's subscription, (\$3) for each—shall THE SPORTING INTELLIGENCE (At home and abroad) occupies a considera
ple portion of our columns, and is collected
from the most authentic source.
Among the Portraits of celebrated Winning be presented with the Novelist Magazine, in two volumes. a work of considerable popular-it, and which is now selling for \$3—it contains the productions of eight different authors.

forses which have been given, are well known to the public The American Trotting horse, Edwin Fo-

The imported Racing Horse, Messenger. The American Trotting Mare, Lady Jack The Racing Mare, Ariel, and her foal by

The American Trotting Home, Top Gal

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A correct Picture of a Race Course, occu pying the width of seven columns. SPORTING.

Besides other matters belonging to this head here will be published correct accounts of NATIONAL; to comprise, so far as its limits Shooting Matches, Pedestrian Feats, Gymastic Exercises, Aquatic Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with anecdotes of noted Dogs.

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The publisher has employed the assistance of an excellent artist to furnish a regular series of Engravings of the different beautiful uniof Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Balti more and other cities, which will be published periodically, with a particular description

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.

A quarterly review is made out by a gen leman connected with a fashionable house in Philadelphia, explanatory of the various imin the dress circles constantly undergo: by which it will be rendered an easy task for dra pers and tailors, at a distance, to suit their customers with the most approved colours and modern style of apparel at the earliest possi

MISCELLANY.—Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the several leading subjects which have been stated, we deem it proper to say, that there con-stantly is, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed for miscellaneous matter, such space allowed for miscellaneous matter, such as Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, an Epitome of News, Places of Amusement, Statistics, Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Valuable Receipts, &c. Also, a republication of the best and most popular of the old English and American Spotting and National Songs set to music; besides many other matters, respectively, which an interest is appropried to exist

garding which an interest is supposed to exist F. By the above explanation, it will be ers himself that these who may be good e long to give him a trial will become his particularly designed as a companion for the particular of the Turf; the Drama, Sporting, the Fashions, &c. It is worthy of notice, that its

patr oin the course of one year, will she furnished with from forty five to fifty popular Plays or Farces—the price of which, saparately, at one of our bookstores, would be at least thirteen dollars' Here, then, is an absolute

Tavern Keeper, Easton, Md. stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small sum!) without taking in-Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carto consideration the multiplied variety which sent along with it, free of additional charge, rv on the above business at his old stand on The Gentleman's Vade Mecum or Sporting Washington street, opposite the office of Sam and Dramatic Companion, is published every uel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared Saturday, on fine extra imperial quarto paper, to accommodate travellers and others who may of a superior quality each number forming the pleased to patronize his establishment—eight pages of the largest class, at \$3 per annum. Orders from abroad, postage paid, will Liquors and the best provision be promptly attended to, and the paper care the market will afford—his stables are in good tally packed to prevent it from tables, by order and well stocked with proposers. fully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by order and well stocked with provender —He mail. As the number of agents will be lim- has in his employ careful oystlers and he as PHILOSOPHICAL & WATURAL ted to principtly sees, or such other places sures the Public nothing shall be wanting on where a considerable subscription may be ob his part to give general satisfaction. Easton, Jan. 31, 1835 nize the work, to transmit by mail at once to

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THOMAS J. EARICKSON,

Has just returned from Baltimore with the

Fashions adapted to the present and approach

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At the instance of a number of friends in

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NOTICE.

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force against all so offending.
FRANCIS WAYMAN.

REMOVAL.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform hi

is store to the new house, on Washington St

between the Farmers' Bank of Maryland i

Caston, and the large brick store occupied b

Mr. Wm. Loveday, where he has just opened itesh supply, and general assortment of Sensonable Goods.

His friends and the public are respectfully twited to give him a call.

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The subscriber hereby forwards all person

Washington, December 26, 1835:

ress, a WEEKLY PAPER, to be called THE

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nents not fitting.

\$200 REWARD.
SANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Dorchester county Maryland, on Tuesday night last a negfoman, named ACTING DRAMA. about thirty years old, five feet six of eight in

Has hitherto been issued in volumes of a ches high, well made and very black, with a out 300 pages each-containing the PLAYS, sear on his breast, occasioned by a burn. He FARCES &c. which appear in the Vade can read, write and cypher, and is a very Mecum, neatly printed, and bound in elastic shrewd fellow. He is, also, a first rate saw covers, for transportation—and published everyer, and can do rough carpenter's work.

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deduction of one third, when subscribing for and out of the county; or one hundred dol the Modern Acting Drama. An order for four lars if in the county; provided he be delivered sets will be thankfully received and the work to the undersigned, or secured so that he gets

WM. W. HANDLEY. Adm'r of Handy Handley. Sept 26 -Oct. 3

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Brown and loaf Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate tomers and the public generally, that whilst Cheese, Best Firkin Butter, Crackers, Sugar Cakes, Jumbles, Ginger Cakes, Segars, Toacco and Snuff, Powder and Shot, together mention. Those wanting articles in the above line

apon the most approved plan. If any gentlenan patronizing the subscriber, should not be can get them on very accommodating terms fitted, he will either furnish the materials and at the old stand formerly kept by Mr. Ninde make a new garment or garments or pay for and lastly by Mr. J. H. McNeal. All orders the materials and keep the garment or gar-thankfully received and promptly attended to The public's obedient servant, CHARLES ROBINSON.

N. B. Feathers, Rags, Wool, Fur, &c. ta en in exchange for goods, or the highest cash rice paid for them.

MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Court, 19th day of February, A. D. 1836.

On application of Robert Leonard, adm'r Congress, and such other selections from the f William Vickars, late of Talbot county columns of the National Intelligencer as may deceased. It is ordered that he give the nobe deemed interesting or valuable. The paper will be of the same size as the Intel-tice required by law for creditors to exhibi igencer, and will be commenced on the first their claims against the said deceased's es tay of January, if a sufficient number of co tate, and that he cause the same to be publishies to justify the experiment be subscribed for ed once in each week for the space of three y that time. It will be published SIX MONTHS successive weeks in one of the newspapers or longer, if the session continue longer, the printed in the town of Easton,

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-logs of Talbot County Orphans' Court I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this 19th day of Febcopies will please to send their orders in copies will please to send their orders in roary in the year of our Lord eighteen hun as I am determined to put the law in force dred and thirty six

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

In compliance to the above order, Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot Also from gathering sea-onse, or taking off county in Maryland, letters of administration wood, as he is determined to put the law in xcluded from all benefit of the said estate. ustomers and the public, that he has removed

> ebruary 1835 ROBERT LEONARD, Adm'r. of William Vickars, dec'd. feb. 20

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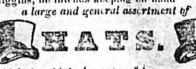
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cnowledgements to the inhabitants of Easton and the adjoining counties, for the flattering patronage he has met with, since he commend ad the above business, and begs leave to inwith a variety of other articles too tedious to form them that he has just returned from Bal timo, with

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body, unanimously, in these words:

"Resolved, That it is inexpedient, at present, to adopt any legislative measure in regard to the state of affairs between the United States and France."

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the public money; and we saw the exdinary fortification bill ought to pass— I doubt not the whole amendment would derstanding than the difference between traordinary spectacle of a Government the country requires it; but we will not have been abandoned rather than the bill the appropriation of three millions as it boasting, not how much it had done, but passed the House, and the proposition not how much it had expended for the hold to be disconstitutional and inexpendent it to eight hundred thousand dollars, public good, but how much it had dient; and, if you refuse it, you will be and I have already said, returned to this Congress by the President. A discussion made by a highly distinguished member from Virginia, (Mr. Archer.) to commit the sanction of the Senate. It is not in gentleman gave his opinious at some greaters. It is not in the resolution to the Committee of the greaters as to different the sanction of the sanction. In the one case, it was so unfortunate as to different the sanction of the sanction. In the one case, it was so unfortunate as to different the sanction of the sanction. In the one case, it was so unfortunate as to different the sanction of the sanction. In the one case, it was so unfortunate as to different the sanction of the sanction. In the one case, it was spread and lasting improvement, as testing improvement, as testing improvement the sanction. The Senate would not distinguished member from the configuration. In the one case, it was spread and lasting improvement, as testing improvement the sanction. The Senate would not distinguished member for other failure to pass the incorded up in the coffers of the Treasure, the sanction of the sanctio

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of any thing disrespectful to the Senate. that these two wars were to be bli He disclaimed it in the most explicit manner; and, had the debate proceeded, it had been his intention ultimately to recommend that the same course should be taken by the House. He should have refound favor in the House; it was possible to the House to whodge the lar. It was to carry the heavy load

that "the system of the Senate" was u-made the same day. It became immediately adopted; that it was under diately a question what disposition should to hostilities, he nowhere gave the alightest of the Executive himself; that it is view "contingent preparations for deshould provide for such an emergency; the particular means of providers and provide for such an emergency; the particular means of providers and provide for such an emergency; the particular means of providers and providers and the continues of the particular means of providers.

ruary, certain papers touching our rela- from Massachusetts was with us on that tions with France were transmitted to occasion. He advocated the motion

dodging the question, he proceeded—

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make, publicly disclaiming all intention It was now for the first time discloser

nttempted to be thrown upon them falls upon broad shoulders.

At what perid of time, sir, may 1 ask the honorable member, did he make the discovery that so weighty a load of responsibility lay upon the Senate? When the three million appropriation lay?—
Something was said about arguments which had been used elsewhere being the fruit of white or ten months? meditable the fruit of white or ten months? meditable the fruit of white or ten months? meditable to the fruit of white down to a mere question of dollars and centaf that the constitutional objections of the Sen at final was that the constitutional that the constitutional contains that the constitutional that the constitutional contains that the

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without passing the bill? can we go a when called upon for it, he declined to produce it, upon the ground that the existence of the House had ceased, and also that a quorum was not present. The report was then offered by another memport was then offered by another member. I carie that a quorum was not present. port was then offered by another mem-ber of the committee, (Mr. Lewis,) the third (Mr. Hubbard) having very sudden-bard refused to report. The chairman taken in one respect—that the committee tachment. We shall stand by third (Mr. Hubbard) having very suddently disappeared from the House, although the had previously expressed considerable anxiety for the passage of the bill—ble anxiety for the passage of the bill—I shall not discuss the question whether the powers of Congress terminate or not at 12 o'clock at night on the 3d of at 12 o'clock at night of at 12 o'clock at 12 o' march, in every alternate year. I thought otherwise, & remained, and was willing to remain after that hour, to transact the business of the nation. It is true, we found it difficult, to obtain a quorum settle. Still we found it difficult, to obtain a quorum within the bar of the House. Still we agreed upon a report, and as a quorum out from our observation the did so, whenever one was wanted by cer was undoubtedly present, it ought to be own best and wisest exertion did so, whenever one was wanted by certain leading gentlemen. Just before the adjournment, and long after the "conscientious scruples" of gentlemen began to operate, a motion was maile by a member from Virginia (Mr. Mason) to take up the resolution making compensuion to Mr. Letcher, a member of the House. A quorum was present, and the motion prevailed. A motion was made to strike prevailed. A motion was made to strike who had been foremost in the scenes of the good of our common countries preamble. A quorum was pre disorder and uproar which defeated, if for his own fame, and much as sent, and that also prevailed. The pre-they were not pesigned to Defeat; now do to promote the elevation cise question then pending was upon an the fortification bill. The fact that a smendment providing compensation al quorum was PRESENT, was no other places of power-every desire mi so to Thomas P. Moore, who had con-tested, unsuccessfully, Mr. Letcher's seat. The previous question was moved, and carried—a quorum present and certain whether or not a quorum was forgetful of his own character, voting - 134 in all. The amendment present, and, if not, to compel the atten- friends who had stood by him i was thus cut off, and the resolution was dance of members. Accordingly, a mo- of need; if I should see the was thus cut off, and the resolution was likely to pass, without providing compensation to Mr. Moore. Instantly the quorum was broken up, 21 vanished, as in the twinkling of an eye, & but 115 were the twinkling of an eye, & but 115 were read from the reported proceedings: were about these walls, and lobbiec, and avenues; but they could not be had when llows s. What member will answer to confusion -I do not say, sir, the a vote was to be taken. Who the indi his name? [I will, I will, exclaimed mappray Heaven to blast all our viduals were, thus appearing and disap ny members.'] I am as as much in fa-pearing, as occasion might require, I vor of the fortification bill as the gentlehave nade no examination of the Jour-man from New Jersey; but I say the from its high noon, so that it less nad to discover. I seek not to know.— responsibility of its failure rests upon plorious light to cheer, and anim This, however, I will say, they were not the Senate, and not upon us. The bill of that minority which resisted the ap was defeated by the Senate." [No, No, propriation of three millions; who were not so; was exclaimed by many voices. anxious to pass the ordinary fortification After such a direct warning from such bill; who desired rather to defend the a quarter, is it to be wondered at that a country than to heap responsibility opon quorum could not be found? An honorthe Senate. Undoubtedly there were able member from North Carolina, (Mr. some who entertained sincere and deep Barringer,) faithful to his duty, and obfounded convictions that the consti- servant of all that occurred here, had no er this, far rather, than to see him tutional powers of Congress terminated hesitation in expressly charging the loss ing on the stage of political action at midnight. Not more, I think, howev of the bill to an intrigue carried on hind his time, "the derision of hi er, than four or five assigned that reason in the Hou-e, and he offered the mies—the melancholy pity of his from the man and an honorable reason, for those who in it. If we may have any access to the Nors. incerely held that opinion. An honor appointed to investigate this grave affair, the and valuable member from Georgia tect as any man who sits within these to testify. Mr. Barringer said, "the walls, entertained that consiction. And what did he do? Departed, says the gentlemen desired the propriety of the subjected in the Globe, where it first appeared, under his the consisting the subjected in the Globe, where it first appeared, under his through which he never again returned was declined, he would say that there revision, as it is understood. Some other dif-He did so; and honorable was it to him that he did so. Enjoying and acting upon his own constitutional opinions, in which no man was more sincere, though I often differed with him, he left others.

Was declined, he would say that there revision, as it is inderstood. Some other did so; and honorable was it to him were members who now sat in their seats terences also exist between the two reports, but they are not material to be noticed, to the understanding of those remarks.

Extract—"It was said, sir, that there had been thrilling and unexampled elo-I often differed with him, he left others scenes of disorder and confusion, which to enjoy and act upon theirs, and to per-form their constitutional duties accord-ing to their own judgments. Did he re-session of the last Congress; and for the main within these walls to offer vexatious honor of the country and its insitutions. main within the defeat business; to create I hope such another may never be wit confusion; to make and unmake a quo nessed. And, in the midst of these scenes rum, as occasion and for purposes I will the fortification bill drew its last breath not name should require? By no means, and heaved its expiring threes. That it And if all who declined to vote upon the was destroyed in the House, and for pur ground of constitutional scruttes had poses known to those who had an agen followed his example, there would have cy in the proceedings of that night, it been higher reasons for holding their seems to me no rational mind can doubt of that House could have been formed will, vituperate as we will, these plain try was smarting. This indignal for five minutes only, after the report of facts stand out; and no sophistry can and the temper with which it was a for five minutes only, after the report of facts stand ont; and no sopmistry can and the temper with which it was made, it would instantly clude, no ingenuity pervert them. Sir, feated by these repeated insults to have been adopted. The bill would I have done upon this matter. I have House, did strike me as so extraordinately the sense. have passed the House, and the Senate but another topic to touch. also; and if it then failed to become a law the responsibility would have rested The honorable member, with a preciselsewhere -upon one who professes never to shun responsibility. It was well as to whom his shafts were sped, and understood that the President had left whom he describes as the Achilles' of the Capitol, declaring (I will not say with an oath)that he would hold no furth- his high standing, one representing his er communication with that Congress own commonwealth, with unsurpassed The disorder and confusion which I have ability, in the other branch of the Legis-described, prevailed; and whether de lature. The attack was little to have been signed for that end or not, did defeat the expected from that quarter. A scene of bill. The honorable Speaker, (Mr. disgraceful disorder, such as the Speaker Bell.) who presided with so much dig-says he had never witnessed in ten years' nity, firmness, and impartiality during experience here, doubtless gratified the the period he filled the chair, did what cherished feelings of the member into human means could do, in preserving the delusive fancy of a triumph worthy order and promoting the despatch of bu- his achievement. Sir. I shall not atsiness on that trying night. He deserves tempt encomiums upon that distinguished high credit for the abinty he displayed statesman. It is unnecessary for me -it in that station. Various motions to ad- cannot be required of any man-to come journ were made by those who seemed forward in his defence. His character, willing to defeat the bill, and who pos-sibly feared that it would pass if the House continued longer in session. That House continued longer in session. That the bill was defeated here, and by these means, was openly charged upon this floor at the time by many members. A motion having been made "that a mes asge be sent to the Senate to notify that body that this House, having completed the business before it, is now ready to this debate. Recollections of the part and especially the part I have taken, in this debate. Recollections of the past are thronging in my mind, and weigh me down in sadness—almost in silence.

Gladly would I have been spared this ency of better reasons for rafusing ency of better reasons for rafusing ency of better reasons for rafusing ment," the honorable member from down in sadness—almost in silence.—
New Jersey near me, (Mr. Parker,) who is a friend to the administration but who was not, therefore, not quite ready to abandon the bill, inquired "did the gentlemen who formed the Committee gentlemen who formed the Committee are made the object of attack such as we OBITUARY.—Drep. or had any of Conference on the part of the House mean to report or not?" Again, "How can we pretend to say that we have completed the business before us? And how can we adjourn with passing the fortification bill? This house had passed the bill. The Senate made a large addition. The house had added another appropriation. The Senate disagreed to it. A committee of Conference had been appointed, and that committee had refused to report to this House. Shall we go under the tremendious blows of men of the powerful arm of the constitution; since I saw this administration, recling and tottering as it did not be presented by the same at the rate of a few of the powerful to this House. Shall we go under the tremendious blows of men of the power of these persons a definite to this House. Shall we go of Conference on the part of the House mean to report or not?" Again, "How

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"Mr. Cambreleng: I PROTEST A which he now upholds, making

glorious light to cheer, and anim guide, and to which we could chilles, which no man can wear the proud walls of Troy to the dust

ry. and, I must add, so unreasonable ry, where the real sting of that the million appropriation did lay, and whe it was that excited this tempest of pas sion against it? And I thought the tru motive was discernible in that unanimou vote of two hundred and seventeen ave That vote, however overlooked then, or now, had been neither unseen nor unto It was not only a departure from the donothing policy of the Senate, but migh ananimous vote of the preceding day. That vote was exclusively the act of the rote would have made the Senate the me

harmeter and retard its usefulne armly frustrated. Before its decease, the incalled meneter breathed its last, there sprang miraculously into being another of the same uality and description, with better capabili-ies for usefulness to the State, but fortunately dissociated from the thraldom of Government control—that fruitful source of jealousy, malign influences, and blind distrust. This youthful mouster is vigorous and lusty, and bids fair to

BASTON GAZBTTE

him betraying and abandoning t

the cause of our country-but

eyes with high and heart-stirring

rather would I see this, than to

him putting off the mighty arm

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Saturday Morning, March 19. ANTI VAN BUREN NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT.
William Henry Marrison. FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER, OF VIRGINIA.

held at the Court House in Easton on at 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of the ground, &c. &c. laced before the people of this state at large, cluck, A. M. and attendance given by THOMAS ARRINDILL, Adm'r. ind to be elected by general ticket, it is imporant that the meeting should be a full one. MANY VOTERS. March 12, 1986.

In order to conclude the speech of Mr. Ev- of Talbot county.

The U. S. Senate have confirmed the nomnister to Great Britain; John H. Eaton, as of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'Minister to Spain; Arthur Middleton, as clock, A M and attendance given by
MARY E, LEONARD, Adm'x. Gall, as Governor of Florida, vice J. H. Ea-

Gen. Gaines it appears to had an engage, ment with the Indians about 1500 atrong he thinks—Gaines has under his command 1000 between Charles and Light streets, where he is now opening a large & splendid assortment man—few killed or wanted on our side—of Reitah French India Herman and Domes. Gen. Gaines and Scott, it appears are not very tic DRY GOODS, which he will sell by the pers in the city of Baltimore and if the whole friendly, and the War Department have theremodating terms. Country Merchants and othe books shall remain open at the said office fore despatched Maj. Gen. Macomb to take there are respectfully invited to call and exfor the space of six months; and as soon as the
amount of one thousand shares shall be sub-

on the table.

THE TREASURY IN DANGER -Out Successor of Sinclate and Moore, Light over and above two may be retained by the company at the option agricultural community, for the liberal patron age heretofore afforded to the Maryland Agricultural Repository, and respectfully invites the attention of larmers and others to his alock of atticles now on hand, comprising a large assortment of PLOUGHS of the most approved patterns, both wrought and cast to the privileges herein as before reserved to the privileges herein as the privi

ours making the passage through ice m Baltimore to Annapolis, on the 11th

THE PUBLIC LANDS .- The resoof that State by a vote of 25 to 7.

The three million appropriation was the bits of beef fit to rosst, firewood or any thing complement and efficient energy of the of that sort, we should like to see a whole fleet of Ludwigs .- N. Y. Jour. Com.

> MARRIED On Tuesday last, by the Rev Mr. Hazel, Mr. Edward Roe, to Miss Hester Ann Pier-on, all of this county.

Departed this life on Sunday the 13th thank, at her late residence, Mrs. Elizabeth thank, consort of the late Samuel Tenant, at the 66th year of her age. It is pleas that we have it in our power to speak in the highest praise of our departed mill work, window we mill. Her disease was lingering and paint, but such was her trust in the merits of and at moderate prices. , and her consolation so great, that marmur escaped her lips during her resing affliction—She willingly ret friends and relations have met

NOTICE e Rev. Mr. Wiley w

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural To an Act, entitled an Act to incorporate a Society tor the Eastern Shore, will hold their Fire Insurance Company in the City of Balham to life with a dignified manner and a next meeting at Boston, the residence of Mar niet heart. At the moment when this missis the Goldsburgugh, Esq. on Thursday next the alled mension breathed its last, there sprang 24th inst. A ponetual attendance of the mem-

By order T. TILGHMAN, Sceretary. march 19

NOTICE.

A Sweepstake is now open, free for any Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the act entitled an

A CARD.

The Subscribers to the Cotillion Party for the benefit of the Dorcas Society of Easton, are requested to meet at Mr. Lowe's Hotel on Tuesday evening the 22nd inst. at 7 o'clock, for the provise of appointing Managers and are informed that the subscription list is still open at the Bar of Mr. Lowe's Hotel. march 19

PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

WHIG VOTERS of Talbot County, will be HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP AND ny, or Companies to which they belong sub-HOGS, CORN, FUESDAY THE SOTH DAY OF MARCH, inst. Hay and the crop of wheat now growing on the whole Two Thousand shares for each com-

Terms of Sale .- A credit of six months Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That the subnominating ten delegates to the Convention will be given on all sums over five dollars, the scription of one thousand shares by any Fire openinating ten delegates to the Convention will be given on all sums over nive donars, the scription of the choosand shares by any rife to be held at Centreville on Tuesday the 5th purchaser or purchasers giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of April next to select a Presidential Elector of Sale—on all sums of and under five dollars send one Director to the General Board of Directors of said company.

On the cash will be required before the removal rectors of said company.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That the Board

of Mary Newnam, dec'd

Public Sale.

er of the Orphans' Court

march 19 of Geo. W. Leonard, dec'd.

CRASS SEEDS &c. JAMES MOORE,

All parties seem to concur in censuring the conduct of these Banks, and even Benjon joins shears, and of sizes adapted to all the purposes of agriculture—also Hill side and double mould board ploughs.

Corn Cultivators of different kinds, the with five wrought tines generally preferred. Harrows of different shapes and sizes Corn Shellers, the usefulness of which has been fully attested, and the increased sales of

THE PUBLIC LANDS.—The resortions instructing the Senators from innevivania to vote for Mr. Clay's Land thave passed a third reading in the sen of that State by a vote of 25 to 7.

But 6 The Public Lands and the increased sales of the last year, together with the many impressions of their utility, by those who use them give evidence of their excellence—price \$20. Subject to a discount of 5 per cent for cash payment. Price from \$15 to \$30. Improved Wheat Fans, of different sizes.

Cylindrical Straw cutters, a superior article for cutting any kind of long foreign \$10 inch.

rived yesterday, from Antwerp, with 1131 bags of rve, 50 firkins of hutter, 70 buls, of peas, and 8 bags of barley. We thank the nuble Lanes. If they have turkeys, chickens, bits of beef fit to roast, firewood or any distance of the land of the l dutch straw cutters from \$5 to \$7 50.

Garden and Field Tools, such as spades, sho

vels, hedge shears, mattocks, grubbing hoce, pruning tools, and hoes in a variety of forms

or affliction—She willingly rethe hands of her Maker, and trinuly over death and the grave.
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March 19 St

Bashaw.

ot, where his services have been particu-alled for, and also at other places to suit who may want his services. For terms

M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

A SUPPLEMENT

WHEREAS it is represented to this Gener Assembly by the petition of the Deltimore Fire Insurance Company that their charter of Incorporation is about to expire, and they pray an extension of the same under certain amendments and modifications hereinafter provided -and the said prayer appearing reasonable.

A Sweepstake is now open, free to its title of the United States Bank is and to prove the source of onumerable to this hitherto oppressed on guided Commonwealth. Peace to self the old monsterl success to the of the new!

A Sweepstake is now open, free to pen, free to its title of the United States Bank is and to prove the source of output and to prove the source of output and to this hitherto oppressed of the club. Shore Club.

Shore Club.

So entrance, \$25 forfeit, to name and describe in writing to the Secretary of the Club on or before the first day of May next, and to be run over the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races—Being a single heat, a centleman may subscribe for and start more in the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races—Being a single heat, a centleman may subscribe for and start more in the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races—Being a single heat, a centleman may subscribe for and start more in the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races—Being a single heat, a centleman may subscribe for and start more in the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races—Being a single heat, a centleman may subscribe for and start more in the Club's course of the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races—Being a single heat, a centleman may subscribe for and start more in the City of Baltimore passed at November session, eighteen hundred and seven, and by supplement thereto passed at December session of or before the first day of May next, and the city of Baltimore passed at November session, eighteen hundred and forty and until the end of the next session of assembly which shall happen thereafter be made perpetual: Provided nevertheless that the Legislature of May land and the course of the Club's course on the day preceded and continued and forty.

Tuesday evening the 22nd inst. at 7 december of the purpose of appointing Managers and each be subdided into Fifty Thousand shares making further arrangements. Gentlemen of Ten Dollars each share,—Twenty Thousand shares sand shares of which are herein and hereby reserved and retained as the property of the present stockholders of the company.

Dec. S. And be it enacted, That of the re-

Attention Whigs.

In conformity with the recommendation of the Whig Convention held in Baltimore on the Whig Convention held in Baltimore on consisting of Household and Kitchen furniture, forming mensils,

Of Talbot county, I will sell, at Public Saie. Company in the Company is the convention to the late regidence of Mary Newham, decreased, all the personal estate of said deceased, for the use of said company or the members of the Company may in their individual capacity for the use of themselves, or the Company is the Company of the Company may be their individual capacity for the use of themselves, or the Company is the Company of the Company may be their individual capacity for the use of themselves, or the Company is the Company may be the Company may be the company or the members of the Company may be the company or the members of the Company may be the company or the members of the Company may be the company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the members of the Company may be company or the company may be company or the company may be company or the company of the company may be company or the company may be company or the company of the company of the company may be company or the company of the c maining Thirty Thousand shares, each Fire scribe for an amount of stock not to exceed in

of Directors of said company may be hereafter increased to thirty-Fifteen thereof to be elected by the present stockholders and their successors and assigns, and the other fitteen by the respective Fire Companies of the city of Baltimore who may hereafter join the Corporation.

Sec. 6. And be it enacted, That the said In order to conclude the speech of Mr. Evof Talbot courty, to sold at public sale on respective Fire Companies who may an aforeties, of Maine, in our paper of to day, we have dence of George W. Leonard Secased, near based of the Capital stock of this comties compelled to exclude several articles aLoockerman's mill, all the personal estate of shall hold separate meetings within three nong them the letter of one of our Annapolis said deceased, (negroes excepted,) consisting weeks after the said amount of one thousand of Household and Kitchen Furniture, forses shares shall be subscribed for, and on the first Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Corn, Corn-blades, Monday in March in each and every year one Gig and Harness, and a variety of other thereafter, and choose by ballot from among their members the Directors to which they Terms of sale.—A credit of six months will shall be entitled as aforesaid—And in such The U. S. Senate have confirmed the flow.

Inations of R. B. Faney is Chief Justice of the United States; P. P. Baroour as Circuit and Associate Judge; Amos Kendall, as Postmaster General; Andrew Stevenson, as Miduce a certificate signed by the President and Secretary of the Company to which he belongs,

on onr side of British, French, India, German and Domes weeks notice thereof in all the daily newspamarch 19
The Frederick Herald, Easton Ga. Companies, the Secretary of this Corporation On Monday last the Magistrates Court Bill was taken up in the Senate of Maryland, and Norfolk Herald, will publish the said Fire Company thereof, who shall thereand and laid Baltimore American office. AGRICULTURAL IMPLENENTS ing section for the election of a Director as therein provided, and so much of the said stock as remains unsubscribed at the end of the said six months shall then by public notice

Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That the sum of two dollars be paid on each share of said stock at the time of subscribing, and the further sum of three dollars at the expiration of six months thereafter, and the President and Directors of the Company shall call upon the Stockholders for the remaining subscription in further annual instalments of one dollar in each year thereafter until the whole subscription to the capital stock as aforesaid be paid in, and a failure to pay the same within the period limited shall create a forfeiture to the company of the stock of any delinquent, unless under special circumstances remitted by the President and Directors of the company.

Sec. 9. And be it enacted, That the prosent stock, assets, funds, and estate of the company shall be appraised in the manner hereinalter provided for, for the purpose of ascertaining the true value of each share of said stock, and each stockholder shall be credited on the stock list of the company, the actual true value of his stock so ascertained, and so ar as the same is ascertained to be below the or screenes, fans, cellar windows, safes, or conton Gins made to order—Grain Cradles—darvest tools in their season.

Grain claver seed, which dis conton the other thirty thousand shares after a conton conton claver seed.

Machines for sowing clover seed, which dis ributes the seed with regularity over a space 2 feet at a time.

Having an Iron Foundry attached to this establishment, extra castings for ploughs of all kinds. Threshing machines, Horse powers, Mill work window weights, &c. can be furnished or made to order of the best quality and at moderate prices.

FIELD SEEDS.

Orchard grass, herds grass, Tall mesdow out grass, Timothy & Glover who an hand a lot of itoms outs.—Buck wheat, thirte, &c.

Retail sales mostly confined to town acceptances, or to cash for which a discount will be made on implements.

upon the other thirty thousand shares after there shall have been paid upon them the amount of the estimate hereby provided for—Provided nevertheless, that the dividends of said company hereafter declared, shall be paid to the several stockholders in the proportion of the capital respectively paid in by them.

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(A B) Do solemely sweat (or affice) that office, on M. aday, the 2nd day of May acxi, will truly and justly without partiality, examine the books and papers of the Baltimore tion or rejection of the above supplement to the Fire Insurance Company and certify to the original Charter of the Company. President and Directors thereof to the best of my skill and judgement, the true and actual ne of the capital stock of said company,

company designating the stock held by the respective Fire Companies and their members, and the stock owned by others not members of any Fire Company distinguishing the stock owned by the present proprietors or their as-

rector of this company be elected a Director of any other Fire Insurance Company his acceptance of that appointment shall ipso facto distance of that appointment shall ipso facto distance of that appointment shall ipso facto distance of the Gran continuing a Director of this

Sec. 13. And be it enacted, That every member of any of the Fire Companies associated with this charter and every stockholder shall be entitled to effect Insurance at a discount of five per cent less than other persons upon producing to the satisfaction of Directors a certificate of his right of membership in such

ec. 14. And be it enacted. That in case of death, resignation, or disqualification of the Director from any of the Fire Campanies, the place of such Director for the remainder of the year shall be filled up by the company from which such Director had been delegated. Sec. 15. And be it enacted, That the Pres-

ident and Directors shall from time to time, apply all sums received by them for premiums and dividends, and interest on their investments to the payment of charges and losses in the first instance, and to make up the a mount of their original capital when it shall

capital, and shall have power and authority cost due and to become due thereon. to provide for the investment of the lunds of said corporation in the public debt of the United States, or of the State or of the City of Baltimore, or in the stock or funds of any corporation of this State, Provided that nothing contained in this act shall be construed to authorise the said Company to issue, or put into circulation any negotiable note, or notes payable to bearer, or notes in the nature county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, on Mon-of Bank notes, nor to authorise any con-

pedient and useful, to enlarge its capital by joining counties; and the above reward if tahity thousand additional shares to the extent ken out of the State and secured so that I get of one million of Dollars, and upon the formato of each of any other fire companies that may hereatter be formed in the city of Baltimore, it shall be the duty of this corporation to open books for subscription, by or on behalf of such new company, or the members thereof for two thousand shares of stock in manuer and subject to all the regulations and conditions as to such subscription and with all the privileges as to electing a director or directors as are herein before provided, in respect to the exist-ing fire companies or the members thereof, and the subscription of stock by said fire companies; and at the same time there shall be offered for general subscription the like number of shares, that shall be offered for subscription on par of the said new fire company or companies un der the same regulations and conditions as der the said new fire company or companies under the said new fire company or companies under the said a Steam Boat ply constantly when the navigation is open. For further particulars enquire at this office.

March 5, 1836. such new fire company shall become entitled to have and elect as aforesaid, the general stockholders shall, on their part, be entitled to stockholders shall, on their part, be entitled to Dover will copy the above once a week for 8 have and elect one additional Director, and the weeks and forward account to this office for additional stock that shall by virtue of the pro-visions of this section be subscribed shall be rated and paid for it such sum for each share as the valuation of the then existing capita stock of the corporation shall show the worth of the shares of such capital stock repectively to then be; such valuation to be made in man ner as directed in respect of the appraisement prescribed of the present stock; Provided how-ever, that such additional shares shall not be

rated at less than ten dolians for each share.
Sec. 19. And be it enacted, 'That the concerns of this company shall at all times be subject to the inspection of the Treasurer of the Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-

aforegoing supplement, a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Baltimore fire Insur-ance Company will be held at the Company's

By order, A, L. JENKINS, Sec'y.

march 19 The Frederick Citizen, Annapolis Republiaid shall be filed among the records can and Easton Gazette, will publish the aof proceedings of said company.

Sec M. And be it enacted, 'That separate timore American office, and send a memoran-stock lists shall be kept of the stock of this dum of the cost forthwith.

signs of the twenty thousand reserved shares. ers Bank of Maryland, have declared a Divi-Sec. 12. And be it enacted, That no Di-dend of 3 per cent, on the Stock of the Com-rector of any other Fire Insurance Company pany for the last six months, which will be shall be a Director of this, and should any di- payable to the Stockholders or their legal rep-

who wish to employ 4 Journeymen Shoe Ma-kers, and 2 Apprentices from 12 to 15 years o age, of good moral character. marc'i 19 4w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponse is-and shall make such dividends of their clear such out of Falbat county court, and to me dinet profits from time to time as they shall rected against James Lecompte and Susan his judge expedient, Provided that before making wife, at the suit of George W. Callahan, will any such dividend as aforesaid, the said Presi-dent and Directors shall first retain one fifth at the front door of the Court house in the dent suid Directors shall first retain one fifth at the front door of the Court house in the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be the said net profits to be held and invested as a contingent fund to pay losses; and Provided that the said contingent fund shall at no time exceed the sum of two hundred thouse compte and Susan his wife, of in and to the following negroes, viz: one negro woman names and dollars:

The subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be ceived at the Drug Store of Messis Thomas (I. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday compte and Susan his wife, of in and to the following negroes, viz: one negro woman names the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of the subscriber may be punctual to hi Sec. 16, And be it enacted. That it shall ed Crease, one negro girl named Harriett, one be lawful for said corporation to make loans upon bind and mortgage and other securities named Edward, all seized and taken as the quested to settle by the last day of March on real estate, and to convert any portion of property of the said James Lecompte and Sutheir capital stock into real estate from time san his wife to satisfy the above mentioned to time not exceeding three fourths of their writ of venditioni exponas and the interest and me to give that personal attention I have

Attendance given by JO. GRAHAM, Shff. March 12

Two Hundred Dollars Reward | Oils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, &c. Ranaway from the subscriber, living on Goose Creek, near New Market, Dorchester

him sgain.

He was seen in the neighborhood of Cambridge on Thursday previous to his departure.
He passes himself off as a sailor.

JOHN PATTISON.

For Sale or Rent.

of raw hides. The facilities of communication with the city of Baltimore are very great, as

The Delaware Journal and the paper at

An Adlitional Supply.

Has just received from Ballimore and has now opened at his store house, an additional

adapted to the present and approaching to son, among them are a lot of supply of

cash will be required, before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and attendance given by JAMES BAKER, Adm'r.



as Skipper, who is well known as a careful time and skilfull sarlor, unsurpassed in experience be r

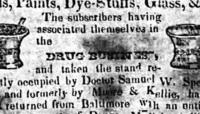
The public's obedient servant,

The public's obedient servant,
SAMUEL H. BENNY.
Feb. 27 tf
N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be rether the Drug Store of Messis Thomas

quested to settle by the last day of March, late otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for hitherto done, being much absent from the

DRUGS,

The subscribers having associated themselves in



tract which by existing laws amounts to usury nor to garantee in any manner whatever the payment of any chose in action, and that the real estate which the corporation shall be entitled to hold, except on mortgage, shall be only such as shall be actually neces sary for the convenient transaction of its ousiness below his nack a King's Evil, or lump hearly as large us a hear east. He clothes are transmissible to the convenient transaction of its ousiness the low his nack a King's Evil, or lump hearly as large us a hear east. He clothes at the most reasonable terms.

Dec. If and be it enacted. That all contracts, policies and other instruments out under seal made by said corporation shall be good and valid in law and equity.

Sec. 18, And be it enacted, That the said corporation by its President and Directors is corporation by its President and Directors is corporation by its President and Directors is apprehension, if taken in this or any of the adecrease its property of the said apprehension, if taken in this or any of the adecrease its property is apprehension, if taken in this or any of the adecrease its property is apprehension, if taken in this or any of the adecrease its property is apprehension.

EDWARD SPEDDEN.

AMES DAWSON.

Gravation by B. Doctor S. or D. will at all times cheer fully prescribe for, and give directions to any papsons calling on them at their Drug Store, its papsons calling on them.

E. S. & J. D. Services. E. S. & J. D.

Faston, Oct. 31st. 1835.

Collector's Notice. The subscriber desirous of closing his collec- Draw tion of the County Tax for the year 1835. by remitted attention the time specified by law, entuestly requests the patron all those indebted for the same to come for easily best ward and settle them with the subscriber or Feb. 27 his Deputy on or before the 10th day of Fe bruary next; as all these that do not settle by For Sale or Rent.

A very valuable Tan Yard in the Town of Easton, Maryland. To an active and enterprising young man, with some capital, this property might be made very profitable, being in a neighborhood where there is a large consumption of leather, and a considerable supply of raw hides. The facilities of communication with the city of Baltimore are very great, as

JUSTICES PRACTICE. The subscriber has published the second e dition of the Justices Practice by J. H. B. La

he company he to the case and fell as part of the case of the fact.

Sec. 21. And be it enacted, That so much is a supplement as may be inconsistent with this, be and the same is hereby repealed.

We certify that the aforegoing is a true copy of the act entitled a supplement to an act copy of the act entitled a supplement to an act copy of the act entitled a supplement to an act copy of the act entitled a supplement to an act copy of the act entitled as act to incorporate a Fire insurance of company in the city of Balumore, which passed the general assembly of Maryland at Desember session, one thousand significant interest of the fire insurance of selection for fourteen directors will be seed the farm, together with Wheat and thirty fire.

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The subscribers having received no applica-tions for the Male Department in the Primary Schools in district No. 2, in election district No. 1, in Talbot county, and but one for the female department, in pursuance of the notice heretofore given in the newspapers published at Easton, have determined to give further no-By a gentume for his own use, to wit: A rood body servant: a carriage driver; a car enter, and a man accustomed to working in a room. Also a contained to marking in a room. Also a contained to marking in a room in the persons as may be disposed to take charge of the Primary Schools in the above District, that Proposals will be received by either of the subscribers until Tuesday 22c March next. Applications in writing must be post paid, and in all cases must be accompanied by satisfactory testimonials of character and qualification.

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the 8th day of January 1836. JOSHUA E. LEONARD, JAMES M. LAMBDIN, JOHN DAWSON, Trustees

Strayed from the subscribers on or about the last of August last, a red and white row, with a red calf by her side; the car mark is a crep and round hole in each caraks in the fall of 1834, a red and white helf er; no ear mark. Any person giving information of the above cattle, or either of them, ed that the subscribers got them again, will be liberally rowarded.

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Believing that some of our readers are ocwhen a little satarical, we have commenced below, the publication of the best thing of the kind, that we have lately come across. It was handed us by a friend of ours.—N. J. Ban

#### ADDRESS

Of the Carriers of the New York Comme eigl Advertiser, January, 1836. THE AGE OF HUMBUG.

I sing of humbug:—Once a year, The Newmans' honest hearts to cheer, The editor resigns his quill, And bids us scribble what we will, In prose or verse, no matter what, So we but pay the Printer's scot, And mind, in showing off our learning, Than he we dont prove more diserning, Nor let the world perceive that we, Have both more wit and brains than he. So clip your wings, Old Father Time, And listen to my humble rhyme; For 'rhyme the rudder is of verses, By which, like ships, they steer their courses

Stand forth. Missouri's blowsy son, Great Benton! humbug number one.
Thou mighty sage from the Red River, That erst made haughty Jackson quiver, And left within his arm corporeal, An ounce of lead, as a 'memorial,' in token of the sweet affection You bore for him fore his election,-While he as quick as he could pull it, Discharged at you a pistol bullet, In fondest hope that through your skin, A streak of day-light might get it, ()! Benton! Benton! mighty man, Bear up your honors if you can-Great Stentor of these modern days, The object of a nation's gaze, Whose matchless voice when lifted high, Would make the Bull of Bashan fly; Go Benton! Benton! mighty sage. Thou father of the golden ages' Thou wizard, at whose potent spell, 'S juice Biddle's Mammoth Monster fell; Thou Plutus, at whose stern command, Our rivers flow with golden sand, While Mississippi's groaning tide, Rolls backward in his swelling pride, Rejoicing as up hill he flows, In waves of Eagles and Half Joes! Stand forth thou mighty man of quarrels, And take a crown of well carned laurels! Stand forth! Missonri's greatest son-Stand forth! great Humbug Number One.

Now turn you at my muse's beck, nd glance along that quarter deck, Where proudly stalks in gold and blue, Brave Elliot - Humbug Number Tibo. Brave Elliot, who, in times of old,

On Erie's waves was wond tous hold—

Brave—white old Towson did the fighting

And he was left to fight by scriting:—

Brave—just outside of 'Put-in-Bay,' Where Perry would have lost the day, tat that the fickle envious wind, Hud left our Hero's ship behind; by means of which when quite defeated, vonthful Perty quick retreated And found behind, far in his wake, A ship unscathed for him to taket-The winds then kindly veered, and blew Just as the youngster wished 'em to-Whereby again he joined the fray? Renewed the fight and won the day. Now does it not stand clear to reason, That in so critical a season, If Elliot had not kept away, Our Perry 'd ne'er outlived the fray? From which—and contradict who can, 1 argue Elliot was the man! And now for proof, I pray you lok, In Russell Jarvis' recent book. Brave Elliot!-who must not admire, A soul so full of martial fire, So brave mid scenes of blood and death, That e'en the winds must hold their breath! Long long, great Elliot, shall thy name, Stand blaz ned on the scroll of fame,-Thy monument when that art dead, Be sculptured with a Figure Head?

What Humbug next espires to be, As high in tank as Number Three? Where shall we find of great or small, The choicest Humbug of them all? Alas, thou becuteous Baltimore, 'I'oo long thy fate must we deplore, Since History's muse is forced to mention, That chief of Humbags—the Convention, Made up of hungry scores of elves, Deputed by their nuble selves, To represent the people's wishes, In dishing up the loaves and fishes. Lo, What a throng of hungry leeches, With elbows patched and lattered breeches, 8 varm'd forth from North, and South & West, To hear King Andrew's high behest, And like a pack of Eastern slaves, Or servile packs or purchased Knaves Crook bow the hinges of the knee, And register the starn decree.

To fill the ranks of patriots rare, Feds, quids, and quacks were mingled there;
Republicans of the old school.

Dyed but an hour before i'th' wool;
With half a score as good as any.
Fresh from the bogs of dear Kilkenny;
And lest the Humbug should not be Complete, there came from Tennessee, One of Steam Dictor Thompson's men, With hell bore and hot cayenne, And quantum suff, of wild lovelin. With which to either cure or kill ye. Illustrious RUCKER!—thine the glory. Had it not been for thee, who knows,
(As off this world so wicked goes.)
But that New York's categring Son,
Might then have found his race was run? Who knows that but an awful slight,
Might then and there have passed outright,
On old Kentuck's great legislator;
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The man of whom the wags in sport,—
Say that he made a 'mail report'—
The man of whom 'lis often stid,
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"IVill's Disappointment," containing 98 acres, sold in the name of Brook Beall's heirs, August 22d, 1827, for the sum

And I hereby give notice, that if the above Tract of Land shall not be redeemed within two years from the 1st day of January, 1836. agreeably to the act of Assembly of Maryland, passed at December session, 1834, Chap. 44 the original owner or owners will be precluded from all right of redeeming the same. EDW'D. JOHNSTON.

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Talbot County, Jan. 9, 1836. 3t

NOTICE. Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership hitherto existing under the firm of McNeille, B'cricy & Hell, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; persons either indebted to, or having claims against them, are equested to make application to P. R. Mc Neille, who is duly authorized to settle the aceounts of the late firm.

P R McNEILLE,

NATH'L. BECKLEY, R. J BELL. Philadelphia, Nov. 30th, 1838.

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WM. GREAVES. Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1835-dec 12

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wood, as he is determined to put the law in bree against all so offending.
FRANCIS WAYMAN.
des 26 Stc

REMOVAL

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public, that he has removed his store to the new house, on Washington St., petween the Farmers' Bank of Maryland in Easton, and the large brick store occupied by Mr. Wm. Loveday, where he has just opened tirreh supply, and general assortment of SCASOMARDIC COMES.

avited to give him a

MANLOVE HAZEL. Easton, Dec. 12.

saving of ten dollars in the purchase or a well-stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small sum') without taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is sent along with it, free of additional charge.

The Gentleman's Vade Mecum or Sporting and Dramatic Companion, is published every. Saturday, on fine extra imperial quarto paper, of a superior quality each number forming eight pages of the largest class, at \$3 per annum. Orders from abroad, postage paid, will be promptly attended to, and the paper care of the market will afford—his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender—He packed, to prevent it from rubbing by As the number of agents will be limbas, in his employ careful cystlers and he as principitip ejes, or such other places sures the Public nothing shall be wanting on his part to give general satisfaction. Easton, Jan. 31, 1835
N. B. 5. B. will at all times pay the righest market prices for Terrapines, Oysters

and Wild Ducks. 6200 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Dorchester county Maryland, on Tuesday. night last a negroman, named

shrewd fellow. He is, also, a first rate saw-yer, and can do tough carpenter's work.

The access reward of two hundred dollars will be paid for the apprehension of the afore-said Harry, should be to taken out of the State; or one hundred and fifty dollars, if in the State and out of the county; or one hundred dol lars if in the county; provided he be delivered to the audersigned, or secured so that he gets him again.

WM. W. HANDLEY. Adm'r of Handy Handley Sept 26 -Oct. 3

Blacksmithing. JOHN RINGROSE

Respectfully informs the public he has ta ken the shop on Washington street in Easton, heretofore occupied by Richard Spencer, Esq. where by the assistance of a well selected stock of the very best materials in his line, he as the same very best material which will be added as a Frontispiece a full size say any thing in regard to his workmanship d steel Engraving, containing the likeness of as the public have had a fair trial of it while he carried on for Mr. Spencer; he feels confi-alterations will be made from the present terms.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just returned from Baltimore with a

general assortment of GOODS, consisting in part as follows:

Candy, Nuts, Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, as have no work to do he will give a fair price

Palm-nus, English Walnuts, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, &c. Together with a variety of

TOYS, AND FANCY ARTICLES Also a good assortment of School Books, Histories, Bibles, Testaments, Ledgers & Day-Books, Toy Books, Writing Paper, Slates, Slate Pencils, Ink Stands, Steel

GROCERIES;

Brown and loaf Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate Cheese, Best Firkin Butter, Clackers, Sugar and the adjoining counties, for the flattering Cakes, Jumbles, Ginger Cakes, Segars, To patronage he has met with, since he commenc-

mention.
Those wanting articles in the above line

rice paid for them.

MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Court, 19th day of February, A. D. 1836. On application of Robert Leonard, adm'r William Vickars, late of Talbot county

In testimony that the foregoing is truly co-

pied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot County Orphans'
Court I have hereunto set my
hand and the sent of my office
affixed, this 19th day of Feb. rary in the year of our Lard eighteen hun dred and thirty six

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

In compliance to the above order, Notice is hereby given,

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

HAGS WATNED. The subscribers will give in cash or goods the highest price for good clean Rags
They have on hand a complete assortmen of School and miscellaneous Looks and a full supply of sationary all of which will be sold

at the lowetst terms W. R. Lucas & Wright. No. 110, Market St. nearly opposite to Calvere Balt, May 2, 1835.

NEW SADDLERY.

WM. W. HIGGINS

HAS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, a fresh supply of SADDLERY. Consisting in part of the following articles. Hard Solder Bits and Stirrups, English Bridle Leathers, Gig,

Twig and Chay Whips, foreign and domestic. Harness of all descriptions kept on hand or made at the shortest notice. Orders from a distance will be thankfully received and ounctually atten ded to. arness of any kind vill be repaired at the shortest notice and upthe most accommodating terms Easton, Sept. 26

REMOVAL

IHE subscriber begs leave w returned ahks to his friends and the public generaly or the liberal support and encouragement which they have extended to him in the was

Having removed his hot store to the house lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, directly oppo-site to the Saddler's shop of Mr. William W. Higgins, he intends keeping on hand a large and general assortment of

qual, in faithfulness of workmanship and quality generally, to any manufactured in the To country merchants or others, buying to

sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a ci-

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exchange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALLS ROSZELL. Faston, Jan. 17 tf

BLACKSMITHING. Every person who desires to preserve an invaluable collection of the best Dramatic Authors should forward his name forthwith, as the edition will be limited 5 the number which is absolutely subscribed for the publisher pledges himself to ake this work equal in interest and superior y of execution to his prospectus or have the public that kind of work with all possible dispersion from the price of subscription, free of all charges and the price of with. No work of this kind has ever been attempted in the United States, and some terms are complied with. No work of this kind has ever been attempted in the United States, and some first resteled.

In the rial of his cast steel axes as well as his other work will give general satisfaction; he also intends keeping a supply of edged to inform his old customers and the publisher programment in the public that he has in his old Shop on Dover street, and immediately adjoining the Cart-Wright Shop of Mr. John B. Firbanks,—where he intends conducting it in its several Branches. He has just received from Baltimore, a supply of the necessary materials of the very parent to manufacture them to order and in a workman like manner, and on very accommodating terms. Horses should at very accommodating terms. Horses shod at hort notice. He intends keeping on hand Any person collecting four subscribers GROCERY, CONFECTIONARY ready made work of every description, that to the Genlleman's Vade Mectum, or the Mod. will admit of it. Such as Axes, Drawing-Rnives, Grubbing-hoes, Matauxes, Iron Wed-ges, Dung forks, &c. &c. Cast-steel axes made

ALEXANDER DODD.

A. D.

TO RENT. The House and Store how occu-pied by the Rev. Mr. Hazel, next door to the Easton Gazette Office.

Apply to the subscriber. R. H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

TAILORING. The subscriber presents his gratefu ao knowledgements to the inhabitants of Easton

bacco and Souff. Powder and Shot, together with a variety of other articles too tedious to rorm them that he has just returned from Bal time, with A New Mode of Cutting, That has never been practised in Easton;

out one, that is almost universally used in Baltimore and in the best establishments: he has also engaged a
FIRST RATE WORKMAN. that none can surpass; which willenable him to neet the demands of gentlemen for any kind of garments cut and made in the first style. His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; therwise he pays them for their goods or nakes them others. He respectfully solicits a continuance of the favors of a generous public

The public's obedient servant,
JOHN SATTERFIELD.

For Sale or Rent,

ed once in each week for the space of three will be rented or sold on very convenient successive weeks in one of the newspapers terms. Apply at the Gazette office, or to the printed in the town of Caston.

THOS. O. MARTIN. Dec 19th.

NOTICE.

I hereby forwarn all persons from crossing my farm near Easton, formerly the property of A. C. Bullitt, Esq. without my permission, as I am determined to put the law in force against all so offending.

SAM'L HOPKINS. Mark Anthony,

FOR SALE.

That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphana' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Vickars late of Talbot county, dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warded to exhibit the same with the proper wuchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the fifteenth day of September next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of February 1835

ROBERT LEONARD, Adm'r. of William Vickars, dee'd.

feb. 20

This celebrated thorough-bred horse, bred by the late Hon. John Randulph, of Roancke, is offered for sale, either whole or in part:—He is a beautiful dark brown, 16 hands high, and of a superior style and action. He was got by the far famed Sir Archy, out of Rosuckas, he was got by Ball's Florizel. For his pedigree, which is surpassed by that of no horse in this country, see American Turf Register, Vol. 5, page 489, and page 521, of Edgar's American Race Turf Register. His colts are uncommonly fine and docide. For terms and other particulars, enquire of the subscriber near Wilmington, Del.

SAMUEL CANRY.

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Appropriate Engravings. INCLUDING PORTRAITS OF CELEBRATED WINING HORSES PHILOSOPHICAL & NATURAL Phenomena, Legerdemain, 8.c.

This popular journal, although but a few months have passed since it was commenced, has already obtained an extensive and profitable subscription list, which is daily increasing, and affords ample encouragement to the pub ishers to persevere in their efforts to render paint useful, sing, and instructive.

Tooching year, the VADE MECUM will undergo several important improvements-instead of four pages, it will be increased to fully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by Eight of nearly the present size, and conse- mail. quently, will contain almost double the quantity of reading matter which is now given-Making it one of the largest and neatest quartained, we request those who propose to patronize the work, to transmit by mail at once to the published on new type, and fine white paper, and the embellishments will be considerably multiplied, & of a superior order. Persons desirous of promiting the work at the beginning of the new volume, will please send their orders at once—as they may fail to be supplied, as but few copies will be published more than are actually subscribed for at the total subscribed for at the subscribed for at the total subscribed for at the total subscribed for at the total subscribed for at the subscribed for at the subscribed for at the subscribed for at the total subscribed for at the subscribed for at the subscribed for at the subscribed f to's ever published in the United States. It nize the work, to transmit by mail at once to bupplied, as but few copies will be published he publisher, postage paid.

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peared in print. THE TURF . A faithful record is kept of all the Running and trotting Matches in this country and England. Biographies and correct portraits of celebrated thorough bred Horses are published tasts of this invaluable animal is particular

(At home and abroad) occupies a considera ele portion of our columns, and is collected from the most authentic sources. Among the Portraits of celebrated Winning

Horses which have been given, ate The American Trotting horse, Edwin Fo-

The imported Racing Horse, Messenger The American Trotting Mare, Lady Jack

The Racing Mare, Ariel, and her foal by he true blooded popular Horse, Chateau Margaux.

The American Trotting Horse, Top Gal. lant. he well known English Race Horse,

Touchstone, Mundig; the winner of the Derby Stakes in

June, 1835. The unrivalled American Trotter Andrew Jackson.

The celebrated English horse, Glercoe. A complete treatise on Riding, with four teen Illustrations, for the improvement of Ladies in that most healthy of all exercises. Explanation of the Automaton Chess Player,

illustrated by eleven engravings.

Four Engravings, designed to represent the scene which took place in Paris, in July last, on the attempted destruction of the Royal Family of France-with a view of the Inferna Machine, and a likeness of the Assassin, Ge rardi

A correct Picture of a Race Course, occu pying the width of seven columns. SPORTING.

Besides other matters belonging to this head ing season. He also wishes to inform his custing season. He also wishes to inform his custion of the public generally, that whilst Shooting Matches, Pedestrian Feats, Gymnut of the city he took nastic Exercises, Aquatic Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with anecdotes of noted Dogs.

The publisher has employed the assistance of an excellent artist to furnish a regular series of Engravings of the different beautiful uniforms worn by the principal Volunteer Corps of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltissore and other cities, which will be publish-

ed periodically, with a particular description of each, furnished by a competent hand.— Phis subject forms a peculiar attraction to the general interest of the work.

for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE modern style of apparel at the carliest possi-

MISCELLANY .- Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the several leading subjects which have been sta-ted, we deem it proper to say, that there con-stantly is, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed for miscellaneous matter, such as Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, an Epitome of Nexs, Places of Anusement, Statistics, Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Valuable Receipts, &c. Also, a republication of the best and most popular of the old English and American Sporting and National Songs, set to music; besides many other matters, regarding which an interest is supposed to exist.

By the above explanation, it will be een that the Gentleman's Vade Mecum is particularly designed as a companion for the patrons of the Turf; the Drama, Sporting, the Fashions, &c. It is worthy of notice, that its patr oin the course of one year, will she furhished with from forty five to fifty popular Plays or Farces-the price of which, saparate ly, at one of our bookstores, would be at least thirteen dollars! Here, then, is an ausolute saving of ten dollars in the purchase or a well stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small suin') without taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is sent along with it, free of additional charge.

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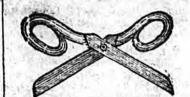
ACTING DRAMA.

the Modern Acting Drama. An order for four commended by their brevity, are occasionally sets will be thankfully received and the work forwarded to any direction, by inclosing a ten dollar note, postage paid. Gentlemen desirous of securing a sett of this work, will please to forward their names immediately-the edition, which was a small one, is going off rapidy, and it cannot be re published at the same-

January, 1836. It is intended to be publish- Caroline County, (Md.) on Saturday the 5th ed Every Month, or as near the beginning as December, 1835, a negro woman who calls possible, each No. to consist of 48 pages of herself fine letter press printing and 12 numbers to constitute a volume of 576 pages. Every The above negro is apparently from 35 to 40 Play or Farce which will be published, is to years of age, and of a dark color. She is very be accompanied by a beautiful and appropri- large and fat with an erect walk and forbidbried in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance. No particular marks upon at a Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering—making in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course of the ding appearance in the Engravering in the course ed steel Engraving, containing the likeness of changed to hue. The clothing she had on of the sum of two millions proposed to which he had promised, from the petion-THE SPURTING INTELLIGENCE six Distinguished Actors and Actresses. No when she went off, is not recollected, but she be borrowed for the exclusive use of the alterations will be made from the present terms. took a good supply with her. It is supposed, Every person who desires to preserve an in- she has made her way through Delaware, invaluable collection of the best Dramatic Au-tending to reach New Jersey or Pennsylvania. thors should forward his name forthwith, as The above reward will be given, if she is ap-the edition will be limited a the number prohended without the limits of the State, or which is absolutely subscriber for. The \$50 it taken in the State To be entitled to publisher pledges himself to , ake this work e- the reward, she must be delivered in the Eas qual in interest and superior y of execution to ton or Cambridge Jail.
his prospectus, or he will a fund the price of FRANCIS subscription, free of all che ges. No subscription received unless the terms are complied with. No work of this kind has ever been attempted in the United States, and none is mure

likely to prove popular and satisfactory. Any person collecting four subscribers to the Gentleman's Vade Mecum, or the Modern Acting Drama, and remitting the amount be presented with the Novelist Magazine, in two volumes. a work of considerable popularty, and which is now selling for \$3-it contains the productions of eight different authors, well known to the public

TAILORING.



THOMAS J. EARICKSON; Has just returned from Baltimore with the Fashions adapted to the present and approach-

Lessons on Cutting from one of the most distinguished cutters and upon the most approved plan. If any gentle-

THE NATIONAL.

At the instance of a number of friends in Congress, and to accommodate their wishes, GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.

A quarterly review is made out by a gentleman connected with a fashionable house in Philadelphia, explanatory of the various improvements and changes which costumes worn in the dress circles constantly undergo: by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors, at a distance, to suit their ligencer, and will be commented on the first pers and tailors, at a distance, to suit their ligencer, and will be commetteed on the first customers with the most approved colours and day of January, if a sufficient number of co pies to justify the experiment be subscribed if by that time. It will be published six MON or longer, if the session continue longer, price for the whole term will be as follows: For five copies, or more, one dollar each. For single subscriptions, to be sent by m

one dollar and a half each. Gentlemen desiring to be supplied w copies will please to send their orders promptly, the the publishers may ascer as early as practicable whether they may ced to make arrangements for issuing

Washington, December 26, 1835:

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby forwards all person from hunting with dog or gun on his called Long Point or "Hunt Keep Out Also from gathering sea-ouse, or taking of wood, as he is determined to put the law in force against all so offending.
FRANCIS WAYMAN

## REMOVAL

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public, that he has removed his store to the new house, on Washington between the Farmers' Bank of Maryland Easton, and the large brick store occupied Mr. Wm. Loveday, where he has just op a iresh supply, and general assortment of

Seasonable Goods His friends and the public are respectfully

nvited to give him a call. MANLOVE HAZEL Easton, Dec. 12.

The Silk Manual. Just published and for sale by Sinclair &

The rules are arranged in so plain and metro-dical a manner that every one can andorstand them, and by

superior in elasticity and richness of g those grown on rich grounds. Price- per copy, 50 cents. Liberal discounts made to the trade.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

Caronaway from Jacob C. Wilson, one of the

MILLY PINKETT.

FRANCIS B. C. TURPIN. JACOB C. WILSON, Adm'rs. of Francis Turpin, dec'd.

Notice.

The subscriber will on the 1st of April oen a House of Public Entertainment at that the improvement of agriculture and pro ern Acting Drama, and remitting the amount long established Tavern house the property motion of manufactures.

of one year's subscription, (\$3) for each—shall J. I. Kerr, Esq. in the town of Easton, known Fifthly—Upon the foregoing data the by the name of the Union Tavern. He pledges himself to keep the best table the Market will afford, good beds and careful ostlers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of may favour him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years and his untiring disposition to please, he flatters himself that those who many he followed that the sum of t nough to give him a trial will become his panal Improvement, being deducted, there and amended Mr. Rives' motion to lay

Elijah McDowell,

Tract of Land. Purchased by Edward Johnston, of Allegany county, Md. sold by the Collecter of said county, by order of the Commissioners of the I'ax, for the payment of Taxes due thereon to

"Will's Disappointment," containing 98 acres, sold in the name of Brook Beall's heirs, August 22d, 1827, for the sum

And I hereby give notice, that if the above Tract of Land shall not be redeemed within two years from the 1st day of January, 1836,

From the Maryland Gazette. calculation showing the practical pations contemplated by the Committen Ways and Means, under the Bill the they have reported to complete the rual improvements and promote the centure, Commerce and Manufacturof the State of Mary land—

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10,000,000 7th. There would still thereafter remain in the Loan Offices a surplus of \$14,640,000 8th. If from the aforesaid

surplus there shall be deducted the sum which two per cent per annum rebated on one million of dollars lent to those who drain their lands, &c. &c. and which for

50 years would be 100 pr. cent in all, or \$1,000,000 Also, the interest on this interest for the average of the whole term or

times of payment, or 25 years at 6 per cent per annum-150 per 1,500,000 cent or 9th They may

be regarded as premium conferred on those who drain their lands, &c. &c. and amounting together to the sum of

10 And would leave a remainder or balance in the Loan Offices-subject to the expenses of their administration, &c. &c. say \$12,140,000

\$2,500,000

made known by the Secretary of the Senate to each Senator. Mr. Walker opposed this motion as

conductive of no good and said there was no avail further to discuss the subjectas the abolitionists' scheme, said he, with all their petitions had been burried,that the Senate had assisted at its interment, but he was sorry that he had not seen the gentleman from Massachusetts as one of the pail bearers; that a-bolition was a dead body and not even the potent efforts of that gentleman could reanimate its frame.' The motion of Mr. Preston was laid on the table.-There was a great deal of excitement on the subject during the whole day; and, after laying every thing relative to the subject on the table; the Senate went into the bundle of private bills, and afterwards the Sergeantal-arms swept the gallery, and the body went into executive business. There they are now; at home, since Rives has

In the House, the Navy appropriation bill was discussed, at length, by Mr. Chambers, of Pa.

Mr. Stevenson is confirmed to England; votes stood twenty-six to nineteen; -two opposition absent. Eaton to Spain, and Middleton his Secretary. Warm opposition was made to Stevenson on the bround that the President wrote to him to tell him of his appointment. Stevenson kept the letter in his pocket, went before the people, was elected to Congress, took the Speaker's chair, appointed the committees, gave his influence to party in the House, was hominated to the Senate, rejected, two years elapsed before his re-nomination, holding back for a change in the Senate, and now, when the independence of that body is broken down, no, not broken down, the same glorious band there still! excepting one, but for a majority which they now have, and then he is nominated. Oh party, party.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Herald, gives the following as the state of the affairs of honor on hand at the seat of government.

Wise and Bynum were both in their sea's to-day, looking very peaceable and 11th. Besides which, the State would quiet. Hannegan was there, too, not hen own, exclusive of their present in having yet gone in pursuit of Lieutenant Forming in all the sum of \$8,560,000 vestments, eight millions of capital stock Saunders, though, according to all acin shares of the Canal and Rail Road counts, there is to be a meeting between Companies aforementioned, that would them. After all, the only duel that is to be were more than they cost; and be very soon, is that between the

producing silk-and they estimate such in the Loan Offices of this State, subject | General Jackson is much chagrined in like cases and the preceding pro sum of

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle. Washington, March 16th, 1836. In the Senate to-day the tide of the the end of the first three years provided petitions for abolition in the District was

very high. Mr. Webster presented the petition farmers and planters of Maryland, will some remarks on the subject and upon provide for the interest which the State would have to pay on the said half part.

Sdly. They are aware that on the other half part, to with on the sum of one million of delices. They are aware that on the other half part, to with on the sum of one million of delices.

Mr. King, of Alabama, opposed the million of dollars, that would doubtless motion of referring and reproached Mr. the supposition of a union with a young, be applied to the draining of lands, &c. W. for delaying till after the sense of the beautiful and virtuous Queen, the widow Se. the State would have to pay two per See the State would have to pay two per Senate had been taken, the presentment of a cousin who was dear to me, it is be received thereon at the Loan Offices, and that this difference would be, in these needs. This religible Mr. Webster's the policy of the petition. He said that Mr. Webster's the bead of the petition. This religible Mr. Webster's the petition of the petition. This religible Mr. Webster's that I am acquainted with could these people. This raised Mr. Webster's have given rise to it. fact, as it is desired that it might be, a ire -frowningly he rose to reply-'I do premium wisely and profitably given for not want the gentleman from Alabama the lively interest attached to the destines to place me where I do not wish to be of a people that has just acquired its libplaced, and he cannot place me where I' erties, I should refuse the honor of share cannot, of myself, reach. committee arrive at the following con-

Mr. Rives said be wished for time to consult his friends on these subjects; that be received on the sale of ten millions of he believed Congress had no right to leand his untiring disposition to please, he flat- or two years interest on the sum of subject of the excitement and sgitation, atcd from my mind. My father has will be left, and may be lent through the on the table, the motion to receive, also, which prevailed. Ofher petitions were 24 At the end of liveles presented from Pennsylvania and Vermont and Maine, which were similarly disposed of.

A copy of a series of resolutions adopted by a large town meeting in Cincinnati, was offered by Mr. Ewing and read. 8,680,000 They expressed severe reprobation against abolition and abolitionists. The 6,160,000 and truly eloquent language; and do honor to a State which has freed itself of the thus has had the philosophy to discrimi-12,320,000 nate. Resolutions passed by the legislature of Kentucky to the same purport were presented by Mr. Crittenden.

Mr. Preston moved that the num-24,640,000 ber of the petitions and petitions be

terest, except on such portion thereof shares and pay off the debt now propo- As Colonel Johnson is a cripple, care as shall be expended in the draining of lands, or applying mart or other to them—the proceeds of such sale would to give him a rest, but, as to Hardin, he mineral manures; in the rearing of undoubtedly yield ten millions of dollars, is able, as he says in his speech, to shoot plantations of the mulberry tree and that would discharge said debt, and leave on the wing, as well as at rest.

only to the aggregate expenses incurred at the backwardness of his friends in Fourthly-They infer from known facts in their original management, the land making use of 'red ink' in their disputes. \$22,140,000 Nothing but the common and innocent office ink seems to be in vogue among four eight-dollars-aday men.

> We see a paper admiring the spirit of the following publication! Is there not an egregious want of civility, to say nothing of French gallantry, in the thing? Think of a pert coxcomb, publishing ver his own name, that he would reffee the offer of the hand of a fair young lady, which he admits never was, and it is very likely never would have been made

> To the Editor of the National. Sin-Several journals have noticed the report of my departure for Portugal, as a pretender to the hand of Queen Donna Maria .- However flattering to me be my duty to refuse such a report, since no

I must even add that, notwithstanding ing the throne of Portugal, if chance made some persons cast their eyes upon

The noble conduct of my father, who in 1910 abdicated because he could not combine the interests of France with those of Holland, has not been obliterproved to me, by his great example, how preferable our native country, is to foreign throne. I feel that, accustomed from my infancy to cherish my country above all, I can prefer nothing to the interest of France.

Persuaded that the great name which I bear will not always be a title of exclusion in the eyes of my countrymen, since it reminds them of lifteen years of glory, I await with calmness, in an hospitaresolutions were clothed in very strong ble and free country, that the people recall to their bosom those whom, in 1815 twelve hundred thousand foreigners banincubus of the dark population, but which ished. This hope of one day serving France as a citizen and a soldier, invigorates my soul, and is worth, in my estimation, all the thrones in the world.

I am. &c. Louis Bonaparts. Areneberg, Dec. 14, 1835.

The Deposite Banks were carved up to day in Senate. Mr. Webster commenced the operation by moving that a certain list of the Deposite Banks, with the amount on deposite in each, should be amount on deposite in each, should be a sition of the Deposite in each and the sition of the the amount on deposite in each, should be printed for the use of the Senate.—
Out of this quite an animated discussion arose, participated in by Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Benton, Wright, Walker & Ewling, of Ohio. Mr. Webster spoke of the unsettled state of the public treasury, and after him, Mr. Clay exposed its insecure and uncertain situation, the inequality of its distribution and the irresponsible tenure by which it was held. Mr. Calhoun adverted in terms at once eloquent and indignant, to the state of these banks, and, in the course of his remarks, said that the age of gold had passed away.

The unitary career, he hecame a citizen, and was soon equally useful and distinguished in his new sphere of action. He did not long remain, however, in private life—he was appointed to the office of Secretary of the North West; and ex officio, Lieuten and tioverner. For so young a man this appointment was no ordinary proof of the estimation in which his civil qualifications were held; it was certainly not on account of his military reputation alone that he was thus solected. The difficulties incident to the office of his continues to be of great interest and indignant, to the state of these banks, and, in the course of his remarks, said that the age of gold had passed away responsible as they were various. Yet, he and, in the course of his remarks, said that the age of gold had passed away and now we heard the ringing which was to announce the age of steel—that he people, and of the general government. As people, and of the general government. As soon as the Territory entered the second grade of government by their military movements; that it was connected with the permanency of their power; the office of President having become hereditary was chosen by the President having become hereditary was chosen by the People to represent their blassing resident and passed away soil, were exceedingly various, and great and battle of the first day Gen Gaines for responsible as they were various. Yet, he so Indians k.lled. He had two succeeded in gaining both the confidence of the people, and of the general government. As On the third day the Indians croud the Withlecoochee to attack him. He had two people, and of the general government. As On the third day the Indians croud the with the permanency of their power; the office of the people and of the general government. As On the third day the Indians croud the with the permanency of their power; the office of the general government. As the general government and the wild have been determined to a delegate on the floor of Congress, he was chosen to fill that station. Can a man believe that he was chosen on this occasion on account of his military controlled the permanency of their power; the office of the first day Gen Gen Scott, and the people and the people and the general government. As On the third day the Indians k.lled. He had two heads the people, and of the general government. As On the third day the Indians k.lled. He had two heads the people, and the general government. As On the third day the Indians k.lled. He had two heads the people, and the general government. As On the third day the Indians k.lled. He had two heads the people, and the general government. As On the third day the Indians k.lled. He had two heads the people, and the general government. As Indians k.lled.

guns upon those inaccessable forts, strong can be fully comprehended. The man who is the mighty wealth of a nation, to fire upon popular assemblies, to scatter into measure, will not be easily put down, by the air the houses of their meetings, to ex-punge from the language of the day, the word of freedom, and revive the times Fourth of July Gration. he likes so much to prate of, those of the early revolution in France. In the course of his remarks, he took

occasion to brag that his party had now said, that he would soon bring on his ex-punging resolution.

Mr Ewing, of Ohio, said that there

The Head Quarters of Major Gener
"Our Alachua Companions left h

prevailed.

Afterwards Isaac, Gov. Isaac Hill, read a speech, in which the nation being force under the command of General

In the House, Mr. Bell, of Tennes-ee, made a very able speech on the Naval appropriation bill, in opposition. Several of the members were engaged in figuring humorous caricatures with black ing humorous caricatures with black circumstances under which Gen. Gaines junction with the Alachua militia, maksand, spread on a sheet of white paper went to Florida.

Jim Crow figured largely, and the galle-Jim Crow figured largely, and the galleThe Pensacola Gazelle, of the 27th to aid Gen Gaines. He reached the camp Domestic exchange ultimo, states that when General Gaines which were effected in reached that place on his way from New with him. With their united forces, a Due from Banks the shifting sand. One old gentleman in orleans to Tampa Bay, he received or specks seemed peculiarly happy in the act—at one time he would produce with his finger a ludicrous character in some his fine his finger a ludicrous character in some his fine his preposterous attitude, at another time it was transformed into the head of some solemn ass, and one of the attitudes reminded me strongly of Mr. Adams, while hands up, head down, back bent and legs double.

#### ----WILLIAM. H HARRISON.

not feel an honest pride in being the son of une contents and the algebraic of the eigenrs of the Declaration of independence; and perhaps it would not be considered ont of the course of human nature, that it is his design to push forward in pursuit of the fludians as far as prudence of seven a site might have imbided some of his ordinates and think the worse of him for having been not blink to having been the son of Benjamin Harrison, the intimate the son of Benjamin Harrison and the nephew of this native state—as an American, as a lover Peyton Randolph. But Gen, Harrison lays of his native state—as an American, as a lover of constitutional liberty, as a autosman, a of constitutional liberty, as a autosman, a for constitutional liberty, as a autosman, a lover of the sum of the sum

post, written on the 1st of March, from which the following is an extract:

Under the guardianship of the celebrated Robert Morris, of this city, Gen. Harrison received every advantage of collegiate education, and feeling a strong inclination at an early age to engage in active life, obtained a commission in the ramy under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchir, and was soon in the samp under Gen. Sinchi wayse, an observed the first of which drow forth the public the public thanks of the commander, and he afterwards thanks of the commander and thanks of the far over-throw of the Indians. It mounced the first over-throw of the Indians is much to admitted that, for a very young man, must be admitte

mand of Fort Washington, at a period when This is the precise state of things FROM WASHINGTON.

Very serious apprehensions were entertained of the Ball Chronicle of the designs of Spain upon the Western States, aided, as it was supposed, by some of

Washington, March 17th, 1836. our own citisens. The Deposite Banks were carved up But peace was no sooner established than means to bring about the end in view.

Mr. Benton expressed his magnificent contempt and hatred of all banks, bristled more every the contempt and hatred of all banks, bristled more every the People to represent their ders of Gen. Scott, and having receive the magnificent to the provisions for the provisions for the provisions for the provision order to send the provisions for the provision of the provision of

up pretty considerably and promised the Senate the forthcoming of some wise re-Senate the forthcoming of some wise re-portance to the advancement and prosperity solutions that would have the effect of of all the new states and territories; I allude waking gold the universal medium of the public lands. In the first instance they that he hates banks, &c. He ridicaled the idea gentlemen entertained of their being a surplus in the banks. The fortifications, the Cumberland Road? would have allow up the surplus revenue—that the ous man. It would be no exaggeration if I military appropriations would bleed the treasury completely—and lo! instead of enjoying the benefits of this act of Gen. Har the danger of being ruled and mastered its danger of being ruled and mastered rison, without knowing with whom it originated. This is one of the most important meaning gold, we will have bristling battlements along our coast, frowning over sures of internal policy, ever adopted by Con-our cities, darkening the peaceful walks of citizens. After the forts are built up, able report, and afterwards sustained the plan sembled to the number of about 2 after Van Buren is elected, when Benton proposed, with great ability, and alone, in shall be the War Secretary, that bad and opposition to some of the ablest members in tyrannical man, that bold and reckless the House. It is only in the new sovereignties ceived by Col. Dell from Capt. man, can bid the men who stand at the of the west that the magnitude of this subject dated 4th inst. contains some further

THE FLORIDA WAR. We have nothing later from Florida the majority in the Senate & they would than from St. Augustine, March 6th, in- heard. At the last advices the los lord it now to their heart's content, and cluding the accounts of General Gaines' the Army of 1200 men, was 4 killed

Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, said that there were only 8 out of 85 banks which were al Scott, who is placed in special comcapable of paying the amount of their mand in Florida, are at Picolata, east of hard rain, in order to assist in guardi deposites if called upon at this moment. the St. John's, twenty or thirty miles provisions and ammunition to the Wi The motion of Mr. Webster to print, west of St. Augustine. General Gaines, lacoochee, both of which Gen. Gaines having repaired to Florida for the reasons stated below, has not placed his two days since, Gen. Scott with his for

this fact being made known to the troops He has four twelve pounders, with which Other investments

much dissatisfaction, and insisted that, of the Withlacoochee, The Indians will as they had volunteered to go under the undoubtedly make a desperate struggle in the full tide of his vehement elecution, command of Gen Gaines, he should ac- to prevent his crossing. Mr. Harrison

season commences about the 1st of died men, at one time.

our latest dates from Florida, Nat. Intel.

THE INDIAN WAR. JUNCTION OF GENERAL CLINC AND GENERAL GAINES. From the Charleston Merca

They had not proceeded many when an express arrived from ting his way through them, leaving h of the Alchua militia to guard the pro visions sent him. After receiving th unexpected intelligence, the provision which were on their way, were or back. The soldiers of Alchus, so unceremoniously discharged, and had refused to be disbanded in the me sent defenceless state of the country

The following extract of a letter ticulars:

You may not have heard of the occurrences here. General Gain attacked last Saturday evening side the Withlacoochee and has fighting ever since. Sometimes he three fights in the day and one in the night. At one of the fights, there we found dead thirty Indians and one ne The result of the others we have

about I o'clock this morning in a much in want of. We understand if

ing in all about eight hundred, had gone and volunteers, the latter manifested to cover his landing on the opposite side stances he determined to do so.

This editor of the Pensacola paper says, this is the only propitious moment states that Gen. Gaines has never shown for operating effectually, as the rainy to the engage more than a never shown to the engage more than a never shown to the profit of the engage more than a never shown to the engage more than a never shown to the profit of the engage more than a never shown to the profit of the engage more than a never shown to the profit of the engage more than a never shown to the engage m

which he suts them off with so little cities? Now, this is one question: What oss to himself, shows that he has not are these other liabilities? But, as to the an idle scholar in the art of war.—
We now confidently expect a speedy wish to know what they are. Besides does of this savage: warfare, and that real estate, loans, discount, and exchange, discount, and exchange, I beg to know what other investments banks usually make.

the editor of the Baltimore Patriot Whenever the weather begins to morate in March, and we have a few mild ays, people are very apt to flatter themregularly approaching They forget dor in opposing the Land bill or any other it often changes again to rough and ther proposition for distributing or effective sagreeable weather. We have a sam- tually using the public money while this se of it now; we have had a few plea- state of things exists, or as it goes onat days lately-on the 10th instant the hermometer rose above 40, & although extraordinary crisis; a crisis which we the evening it rained heavily, it was must not trifle with. The accumulation farm, and the Thermometer stood at 44 of revenue must be prevented. Every 8 P. M. the wind south west; the same wise politician will set that down as a s than 32 hours.

Thermometer, &c. of several days in channels are blocked up by vetors. March and April last year, 1855. March T. 8 A. M. 8 P. M. 16 449 529 wind sou'h west, warn

M. to midni 87 wind north west, warm 40 some thunder at meridian 50 wind south west, heavy 40 wind N. W. at 9 a. m rain and snow, then rain all day.
43 wind N E at 10 P. M. a and lasted some time. near midnight, win 1 N.E. 50 wind south west 32 storm from N W. all day 14 40 snow last night, in the morning it was 2 or 3 inches deep, a strong wind \$7 snow at sun rise, wind wind S. W. violent gale all

Baltimore, March 12, 1836, THE DEPOSITE BANKS. drawn.

Public Officers Due to Banks

\$139,170,171 45 MEANS TO MEET THEM.

DEPOSITE BANKS .- We sub

called the attention of the Senate to the rison, Poulson's Daily Advertiser, says,

Judge Hall, in this account of the public life of Gen. Harrison, begins with his birth have abundant occupation in contendant parentage, perhaps of little importance in our democracy. Yet they are few who would our democracy. Yet they are few who would not feel an honest pride in being the son of one of the leading facts.—

In this way, he made of the move that it is believed therefore, of the Beneral Gaines. It is believed therefore, that it is bis design to push forward in before Gen. Clinch is part to the state of the attention of the Senate to the document from the Treasury, showing the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the tabular ments of Oseola. In this way, he made great havoc among the enemy, having the immediate liabilities of the banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the tabular ments of Oseola. In this way, he made great havoc among the enemy, having the immediate liabilities of the banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the tabular ments of Oseola. In this way, he made great havoc among the enemy, having the immediate liabilities of the banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the tabular ments of Oseola. In this way, he made great havoc among the enemy, having the immediate liabilities of the banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the Senate to the document from the Treasury, showing the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the tabular ments of Oseola. In this way, he made with the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the deposite banks at the latest dates. He quoted from the state of the de

In my opinion, sir, the present system now begins to develope itself. We see what a complication of private and pe cuniary interests have thus wound thempresent state of things continues, or a it goes on there will be no lack of ar

We have certainly arrived at a very

How, then, is this revenue to be disall those who are inclined to oppose the Land bill now before the Senute. Sir, look to the tuture, and see what

will be the state of things next autumn The accumulation of revenue may then probably be near fifty millions; an alightning in south east, country the property of Government!

the present condition of the public money in regard to its safety? Is that conwind N E at 10 P. M. a dition safe, commendable, and proper heavy thundergust began The member from South Carolina has brought in a bill to regulate these depos showing for ourselves what we think the exigency requires.

STEAM NAVIGATION TO EN-GLAND .- The leasibilty of establishing a line of steamboats to run between day at 4 P. M. thunder Journal of Commerce.

From the Journal of Commerce. 15.043,033 64 shares, was more than doubly subscribed trict. 1,970 20 in the ten days the books of subscription Section 3.1 Provides for appeal to the were open. -It may now be hoped that 96,591 49 British friends should outstrip us in pro- of \$20. 8,777,228 79 secuting the trade between the two countries-more especially as the enterprize \$139,170,171 45 of our countrymen has been fully mani the county Courts shall not hold plea of ships which run to and from Europe .-True it is that the experience of deep

> enterprize. late movement in the Legislature of Pennsylvania to counteract the hostile tegislation of Ohio and other States a

EVELON GAZETTE

EASTON, (MD.)

Saturday Morning, March 26. ANTI VAN BUREN NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT. William Henry Harrison OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER. OF VIRGINIA.

### Attention Whigs.

In conformity with the recommendation of the Whig Convention held in Baltimore on the 22d December last, a meeting of the night it changed, and in the morning on cardinal maxim. How can it be pre- WHIG VOTERS of Talbot County, will be he 11th inst. at 8 o'clock, A. M it was vented. Fortifications will not do it. held at the Court House in Easton on 0, at 2 P. M. 38, and at 8 P. M. 24; This I am perfectly persuaded of. I TUESDAY THE SOTH DAT OF MARCH, inst. ere is a change of 20 degrees in 24 shall vote for every part and parcel of the at 8 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of re is a change of 20 degrees in 23 shall vote for every part and Military nominating ten delegates to the Convention unrise, the Thermometer was down to Committee. And yet I am sure that, if to be held at Centreville on Tuesday the 5th not absorb the revenue, or sufficiently of April next to select a Presidential Elector It was pretty much the case last year. diminish its amount. Internal improve for this Congressional district. As this is the and you have herewith the state of the ments cannot absorb it; these useful first time that the Presidential Electors are placed before the people of this state at large, and to be elected by general ticket, it is imperposed of? I put this question seriously to tant that the meeting should be a full one. MANY VOTERS.

March 12, 1936

We are indebted, to the politeness of a friend, at Annapolis, for a copy of the 40 some thunder at meridian mount equal perhaps, to the whole amount law erecting Magistrates Courts in violent north west wind. of specie, in the country What a state each country of this State; a synopsis of wind south west, heavy of things is that! Every dollar in the which we give in to-day's paper, from Again sir; are gentlemen satisfied with want of room to publish it in extense at

1st Section Provides, That from and after first May next, there shall be at least Three Justices residing in each elecced and continued until ite banks. I hope he will call it up, that tion district, constituting a Court to be we may at least have an opportunity of erected therein, called the DISTRICT COURT, with all the powers of the present Justices, and such additional, as the bill further provides.

By 2d Section, The said Justices of New York and London is about to be the Court are to appoint the time and fully tested, as will be seen by the annex place of holding said Courts, and are to ed article extracted from the New York have cognizance of all cases now within the jurisdiction of single Magistrates, and An extract in your paper from the of all similar cases where the debt London Nautical Magazine for January, or damages claimed do not exceed \$100. relative to navigation by steam between in all actions of replevin, where the value The Intelligencer of Thursday con- this country and Great Britain, may ex- of the property in dispute, on appraisetains an interesting tabular statement of cite some notice; and it may not be amiss the condition of the Deposite Banks, from for your readers to be informed of the ment, in serving the writ, does not exceed which the following recapitulation is establishment of a company, called the \$100; in all actions of trespass where British and American Steam Navigation the damages do not exceed \$100, (unless Aggregate LIAB: LITIES of the 35 Banks Company, with a capital of £500,000 the title to the land is involved); in all treasurer United States 28,239,744 64 2,439,135 30 bably ere this contracts are made for claimed do not exceed \$100, and in ale 14,879,161 45 building two Steamers of 1260 tons each. actions of assault and battery, where the interest 3,159,932 85 prize is clearly shown by the fact, that damages entities to bet exceed \$100, 26,245,688 56 the stock, which was divided into 8000 provided the defendant resides in the dis-

> this great enterprize, backed by such a next county Court, in case judgment be capital, will be successfully prosecuted, rendered within ten day's of the session, A plan has been on foot to establish a otherwise to the next, or second term 27,149.935 29 company here; and with this view, it has thereafter, and upon failure of the dis-1,815,238 04 been proposed to apply for a charter, with 15,712,977 85 a capital of \$500,000, with the privi9,573,089 53 ledge of increasing it to a million. There proceedings to the Clerk of the county 406.542 98 certainly can be no reason why our Court, they shall be subject to a penalty

By Section 4. It is enacted, That fested in the numerous lines of packet any case within the jurisdiction of the said district Courts, and if any plaintiff re-WILLIAM. H. HAKKISUA. Bays, this is the only proportions moment states that Gen. Gaines has never shown the Deposite Banks.

Alluding to Judge Hall's life of Gen. Har- for operating effectually, as the rainy to the enemy more than about two hun- In making this motion Mr. Webster hothing but the application of American shall subtract the amount of the verdict against him from the costs, if the costs exceed the amount of the verdict, but if LEX TALIONIS .- The effect of the the amount of the verdict exceeds the costs, the balance only shall be the sum due from the defendant to the plain-

tax the costs ficates of costs ase of the Aito uty objecting to particular case us, hear and dending take bail case of fine they

By Section 9th. adjourn from monthly me udge shall pro Court, and in at any month Il be considere By Section 10th

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n by the Justices in replevin for a re-

in of the property. By section 14th. Attachments may be dred Dollars per annum. sued by one district justice out of court

Constable of the district.

By section 16th. Any district justice where the demand does not exceed \$50. they defeat themselves, and deserve not and where the demand exceeds \$50 he a single comment -but I would recomshall have higher fees for his services as mend that he inform himself, before he district instice, from and after the undertakes to instruct and enlighten passage of this act, Constables bonds the people. shall be taken in the penalty of two thou-

Section 18th. Provides for the district such a source.

By section 23 & 24 Executors & ad-ministrators are placed on the same foot-then they will appreciate the feelings which ing as in the present courts of justices of have induced us to act, as we think we have the peace, and each witness shall be en-done, for the best interests of our Society.

By section 25. The Chief Justices are to be allowed so much per diem for their services while holding Court, may retain the same out of monies received by them, and return the balance if any after pay ing themselves to the Commissioners of the county, & if they have not enough to a correspondent in the south, if you con pay themselves, the Commissioners of the sider it worth Insertion, you are at libercounty must pay them.

By section 26. If defendants claim over balances plaint ffs, judgment may be entered for him as now,

sions of this act.

To the Editor of the Easton Gazette. Why really, Mr. Graham, the cor respondents of your neighbour of the portance to the act of the present House of the south.

of Delegates, increasing the salary of the Treasurer of the Eastern Shore than Georgia, about one hundred and seventy

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it appears to me to merit. It is unfortunate for the public, that such transcendantly brilliant talents should not be em-the plan the Indians fell upon was this. still greater consequence-Would it not be more belitting such gigantic minds to turn their attention to the extravagant doings of the General Government, and instead of prating about the paltry sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, the increase proposed to be made in the Treasurer's salary, inform the people of the dollars, that have been wantonly lavishties, and for the erecting a new one by weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the ed, and wasted upon favorite postmasthe name of "Carroll," and to alter town of Easton.

enactments have, from time to time, imposed additional duties upon the Trea surer of the Eastern Shore, until his labours have become more than doubled: and now, forsooth, because the House of Delegates have thought it but just to make some slight remuneration for the increased labour thus imposed, a great bert W. Spencer lately appointed Postmaster hue and cry is set up by the mere yelpers

bring about? It is then the policy of the evening next, 27th inst. to commence at 7 o'-Jackson Van Buren party to impose additional duties, and claim the services list April next, to commence at 11 o'clock. and labours of their fellow-citizens without allowing to them a correspond ing compensation. I thank them for the hint, and would tell these wiscacres, these petry party brawlers, that they will find themselves much mistaken inflamed, if they magine, we the people.

The managers of the "Female Bible Society, of Talbot county," will be held on 'Tuesday next, (29th) at 11 o'clock, at the church, in Easton. Punctuality is particularly requested.

By Order.

hty court, and they shall have pow value age. If we work we expect to it to tax the costs in criminal cases, give paid for our labour, and if the services incates of costs to witnesses, &c. and to be rendered, should be increased, our o tax the costs in criminal cases, give difficates of costs to witnesses, &c. and to be rendered, should be increased, our pay ought to be increased also. It is a pitty that these short sighted scribblers, particular cases, they may, if unanity that these short sighted scribblers, particular cases, they may, if unanity that the se short sighted scribblers, particular cases, they may, if unanity than to expose to the world their naked-nding take bail when required, and ness, and their want even of ordinary information, upon the most common cordance with the spirit of the times of the cordance with the spirit of the times.

Died in this County on Thursday (24th inst.) rather suddenly, although for a long time afflicted, Mrs. Sissan, consert of James Parrott, Esq. in the 49th year of her age.

We cannot refrain from passing a faint tribute of sincere respect upon the debeased—We will not attempt a laboured panegyfic, in accordance with the spirit of the times. THOS. C. NICOLS, Capidin. case of fine they may issue execution information, upon the most common cordance with the spirit of the times—it is case of nine they may issue execution place subjects. They are so grossly ig-not required. Our pen, however graphic, could

will have the effect to increase the country and the president monthly meeting, and the presidence and the presidence of the country and in case of idilitre to at dat any monthly meeting, the country all be considered as adjourned from y to day thill a meeting shall take ace.

By Section 16th. All judgments remained the state derives its revenue, for any other persons what the state derives its revenue, for any other persons what the state derives its revenue, for any other persons what were the same, and the Clerk's often of the country, from the time of filing the same, and the Clerk's often of the country in the country, from the time of filing the same, and the Clerk shall issue exection thereon.

By section 17th. Any judgment of the strict court may be superseded before the country, that may be dedictived type of the same be filed in the Clerk's often of the country that may be district justice out of court, provided fair copy of the same be remarked the horses to construent of the woods, prowing about with the wild beasts of the forest; for every body that the provised a short contracter—she was richly endowed by Provised on the house recently chance with the purest and chastest intellication of the same is a state officer, and the country that the state derives that the state derives its revenue, for any other persons where the construent of FUR & SILK HATS of the most propriety in all things; her clarity abounded the public, on that subject; they must show that the state derives its revenue, for any other persons where the construent of FUR & SILK HATS of the most propriety in all things; her clarity abounded the public on that the state derives its revenue, for any other persons where the construction of the wood and the public on the strict court may be superseded before the country; that may be dearest and nearest to her. Let her bright her resignation in death stirculate us to attain her resignation in death stirculate us to attain her christian perfections. "Hequiescal in the contraction of the woo

fair copy of the same be rendered to certainly, his silly, malicious, specula-her christian perfection: "Requiescat in chief justice of the district court tive effusions, warrant the conclusion pace." this ten days, after the taking of the that he does not move in civil society. In this county on Friday 18th inst. Alfred

me, who shall make a docket entry of the same, exless or a docket entry of the same, exless or a docket entry of the same, exution may at any time be issued by a che duties of the Treasurer. This is by his spirit shines." strict justice.

By section 12th. Execution shall not been said that he had any thing to do By section 12th. Execution shall not laken out against the securities in a persedeas after four years

By section 13th. Security must be taken out against the securities in a with the mid any thing to do with them; but, I do say that. In addition to his former duties, the Treasurer has now to perform those which were assigned to the State's Agent.

Corn, yellow, White for which he received, by his salary and commissions, from Seven to Nine Hun Oats,

As he seems disposed to gossip with cases of mon-resident or abscording the private concerns of another, perhaps he may understand his own better. By section 13th. Any one district just and might, with more accuracy, than he lice out of court may issue execution and has those of the Treasurer, acquaint the direct to the Sheriff of the county or any public with them, at least, I think it

would be more becoming.

I shall not now further notice the may act also as a single Justice of Peace, many absurdities he has put forth - days. Rooms at the Easton Hotel.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

of said Society, to ascertain their sentiments one gig and harness, horse cert, ox cart, 36 pril 11, 12, 13, 25, 20, 21, 22, in reference to receiving funds obtained from bushels of wheat, seeded in the ground, Bason along of the Cart-Wright and Lard; also a large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land Lard; also a large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The land large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. April 1, 14, 15, 28 29 The large quantity of household bover, March 31. Apr

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By section 19 & 20. Parties may plead their own cases or employ Attorneys at Law.

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By section 23 & 24 Executors & ad- when those who are now "lovers of pleasure"

By order of the Board. Easton, March 21st.

For the Easton Gazette. Mr. Editor.

ty to insert it in the Gazette. C. II C.

Green County, A'b. Feb. 18th. "Orders for 10000 men out of this state Section 27 & 28 Provide for successors in case: of death or rectional, and except Baltimore city, from the provisions of this act. Tuscaloosa, walting for steamboats to take them on; our men are eager to join in repelling the foe; it is reported that 4000 negroes have joined the Indians, at one place, they are headed by white Whig, seem to attach much more im- men of Murrel's clan, the great robber

> miles from this place, was totally des troyed and the inhabitants murdered they went into Columbus to trade, which they did and bought all the amunition in the place, they went off very merry, and returned about midnight and began their

sion of Baltimore and Frederick coun- in each week for the space of three successive

APPOINTMENTS. By the Governor and Council, Md. Judges of the Orphans Court, for Talbot County E. N. Hambleton,

Solomon Dickinson, Edward Lloyd, vice Lam

of the Jackson Van Buren party.

Ah! is this what they would be at and Service in Christ Church, Easton, on Sunday is this the state of things they would be a syming next 27th inst. to commence at 7 of

Of the managers of the "Female Bible So

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PRICES OF Baltimore, March 22, 1836. \$1 50 1 60 1 40 1 48 70 68 69 47

"Plain Truth" is received, but tod late for to day's papef.

DOCT. G. MCDONALD. DENTAL SURGEON.

IS now in Easton, and will remain a few

## Public Vendue.

By virtue of an order of the ofphans' court. of Talbot county, will be sold at the late resi-By section 17th. Execution shall be issued by the chief justice for fines and directed to Sheriff or Constable, and he shall transmit to the Clerk of the county commissioners a correct list of all itees, &c. and no proceedings of the district court shall be set aside for matter of form.

Section 18th. Provides for the district. and Lard; also a large quantity of household Prompted by that charity, which hopeth and kitchen furniture, too tedious to mention, May 12, 18, 20, 27. June 9, 10, 23, 24.

March 26



Subjoined is an extract of letter received a few days since from correspondent in the south, if you con ider it worth insertion, you are at liber-ty to insert it in the Gazette.

Will be at St. Michaels, on Saturday the (known in New York as Honest Sam) is a beautiful bay, without any mark other than a beautiful bay, without any mark other than a small star. He measures fifteen hands three inches and a half, with great length of form the season, he will be at Easton every Tues-day. Terms as last war five delivered. Will be at St. Michaels, on Saturday the day. Terms as last year, five dollars the Springs chance, and eight dollars to ensure a his constant severe trainings and still harder mare in foal, two dollars cash, single leap, 25

## Talbot County Orphans' Courts

25d March, A. D. 1836. On application of Alexander C. Bullitt,

adm'r: of Joseph Chain, late of Talbot county deceased—It is ORDERED, That he give the notice 13-The bill, entitled. An act for the divi-

day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

Test, JAS. PRICE, Register
of Wills for Talbot county.

obtained from the Orphans' court of Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Joseph Chain, late of Talbot county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, or or before the 1st day of October next or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of March, 1836.

MARY E. DECRATAL, Aud. 20 of Geo. W. Leonard, dec'd.

This fine Jack will again make a season in this county. Ho will stand in the St. Michaels District, where his nervices have been particularly called for, and also at other places to suit those who may want his services. For terms &c., see handbills.

M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

A. C. BULLETT; Adm'r. of Joseph Chain, dec'd. perioun Charpshooters.

JOHN WILLIAMSON. Of the late firm of G. & J. WILLIAMSON informs his friends and the public generally that he has recommenced the HATTING BUSINESS, in the city of Baltimore at No.

nesdays and Saturdays at 7 o'clock, A. M. marah 26

NEW SADDLERY.

WM. W. HIGGINS HAS just received a new SADDLERY. which added to the Stock on hand renders, his assortment

complete.

P.S. Not having been quite
to fortunate as old dame rucessity of soliciting payment from those inopen accounts. Match 26.

THE FINE FULL BLOUDED HURSE



DEY OF ALGIERS, mistakes, gentlemen are requested to make nished or made to order of the best quality as have no work to do he will give a fair price. they are to be served by

> son or insurance. UNCLE SAM

the groom.

EDWARD N. HAMBLETON.

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EOR. SAT.E.

Training, his times are as clear as a young the groom.

colt's; without a spavin, splitt or windgall. It a fine temper, great powers and from hardness, with fine size and pure blood, are recommendations, Uncle Sam will receive the breeder's patronage. For the owners.

ROBERT HICKS, Groom.

Uncle Sam was got by John Richards out of Sally Baxter, who was got by Ogle's Oscar, on of imported Gabriel, out of a mare got by the imported have been accommodating terms. He deems it useless to be the most of the carried on for him, will dispose a him on reasonable terms for cash or good paper—apply to the editor.

Easton, March 26th, 1836.

MARYLAND;

Talbot County Orphans' Courts

ROBERT HICKS, Groom.

Uncle Sam was got by Ogle's Oscar, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of work in the above business at a short notice and on accommodating terms. He deems it useless to say any thing in regard to his workmanship the carried on for Mr. Spender, the street my crieditor.

Easton, March 26th, 1836.

MARYLAND;

Talbot County Orphans' Courts

Talbot County Orphans' Courts ROBERT HICKS, Groom. celebrated race mare, his great, great, great, great great great grand dam by Spark, a ställion imported by the first Governor Ogle.

THOS. M. FORMAN.

THOS. L. TEMPLE & CO

## Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphana' Cour dollars, that have been wantonly lavishties, and for the crecting a new one by ed, and wasted upon favorite postmass, the name of "Carroll." and to alter the name of "Carroll." and to alter and change the constitution of this sters and partizans, in the shape of extra allowances, &c.

What, I would ask, is all this clamour feet the same, has passed the House of the House of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is traly consisting the same of the driphans's county weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

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Terms of sale.—A credit of six months will

of Wills for Talbot county.

In compliance to the above order

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the Subscriber of Talbot county half obtained from the Orphans' county half obtained from the Orphans' county half obtained from the Orphans' county half of Talbot of Talbot

M. GOLDSBOROUGH.

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MARYLAND: Talbot County Orphans' Court,

19th day of February, A. D. 1836. On application of Robert Leonard, adm'r. of William Vickars, late of Talbot county deceased. It is ordered that he give the no tice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be publish 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 affixed, this 19th day of February in the year of our Lord eighteen undered and thirty six

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

In compliance to the above order,

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Talbot county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of administration un the personal estate of William Vickars late of Talbot county, dec'd. All persons having claims against the said deceased's es. WILL leave Baltimore on Tuesdays and with the proper vouchers thereof to the sub-scriber on or before the fifteenth day of Septle-haven) and Easton, and return on Wedle-haven) and Easton, and return on Wedle-haven) and Easton, and return on Wedle-haven at 7 o'clock. A. M. tate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same Given under my hand this 19th day of February 1835

ROBERT LEONARD, Admir. of William Vickars, dec'd.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS GRASS SEEDS &c.

JAMES MOORE, street near Pratt, tenders his thanks to the age heretofore afforded to the Maryland Agrinour supposed, the subscriber is under the necultural Repository, and respectfully invites essity of soliciting payment from those in the attention of larmers and others, to his the attention of farmers and others, to mis stock of articles now on hand, comprising a large assurtment of PLOUGHS of the most approved patterns, both wrought and cast shears, and of sizes adapted to all the phyposes has also engaged a FIRST RATE WORKMAN;

been fully attested, and the increased sales of makes them others. He respectfully solicite the last year, together with the many impres- a continuance of the favors of a generous public sions of their dulity, by those who use them give evidence of their excellence—price

Payment to be inade on or before the tenth
of October next. The season to close on the of October next. The season to cross on the restant and the second of July. Insurance to be paid on or beserved for the 1st of March, 1837; and to prevent fore the 1st of March, 1837; and to prevent for the lest of March, 1837; and to prevent make in ished or m

> FIELD SEEDS Orchard grass, herds grass, Tall meadow out rass, Timothy & Clover, also on hand a lot of Ruffle oats -Buckwheat, Millet, &c.

### March 19 Blacksmithing. JOHN RINGROSE

Respectfully informs the public he has taken the shop on Washington street in Easton, heretofore occupied by Richard Spencer, Esq where by the assistance of a well selected stock of the very best materials in his line, he

ecute that kind of work with all possible dispatch at a moment's warning. He is also prepared to repair all kinds of cast steel work .- | dissolved Gentlemen who have old axes will do well to indebted to, of call and get them re-steeled.

THOROUGH-BRED STOCK

ZELUCO 5 years old in May, got by Marshal Ney. He by A. merican Eclipse, out of Dianah, she by First Consul—Zeluco's will continue the wholesale by Top Gallant, g. d. by Vingtun, out of Pandura, she by Col. Tayloe's Diomed.

CONRAD S years old in May,
Philadelphia, Nov. 30th, 5835

The Subscriptors, baying entered will continue the wholesale places, at the stora formerly Neille, Beckley & Bell, No. 15. street Philadelphia. for sale. dura, she by Col. Taylor's Diomed.
CONRAD, S years old in May,
got by John Richards, out of the
dam of Zeluco.
MAY DACRE, by imported
Valentine out of Gov. Wright's Selima, or
Bull mare, she is now in foal by Maryland

Valentine out of Gov. Wright's Selima, or Bull mare, she is now in foal by Maryland Eclipse, her produce.

MEDORA, 3 years old in May, by John Richards. Helen Sanly, 2 years old by Maryland Eclipse. Betsy Wye, 1 year old by Maryland Eclipse. Betsy Wye, 1 year old scar on his breast, occasioned by burn, the subscriber will self all or any of the above stock on very accommodating terms. Eclipse, her produce.

MEDORA, 3 years old in May

The successful will be above stock on very accommodating terms.

ZELUCO is now in high stud condition.

The above reward of two hundred dollars.

The above reward of two hundred dollars. and will be sold a bargain if early application

WM. H. DeCOURCY. Cheston Q. A. county, E. S Md.

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

# Mark Anthony, FOR SALE.

This celebrated thorough-bred horse, bred by the late Hon. John Randolph, of Roancker is offered for sale, either whole or in part: ed once in each week for the space of three He is a beautiful dark brown, 16 hands high successive weeks in one of the newspapers and of a superior style and action. He was got by the lar famed Sir Archy, out of Ro-anoka, she was got by Ball's Florizel. For his pedigree, which is surpassed by that of no horse in this country, see American Turf

> SAMUEL CANBY. feb 13 6t

The Kent Bugle, Easton Gazette, and Elkton Press, Md. will publish the above 6 times, and send their bills to the Delaware Journal office for collection.

For Sale or Rent, That convenient dwelling situate on Harri-

terms Apply at the Gazette office, or to the subscriber, THOS. O. MARTIN. subscriber, Dec 19th.

NOTICE.

I hereby forwarn all persons from crossing my farm near Easton, form ly the property of A. C. Bullitt, Esq. without my permission as I am determined to put the law in force a-gainst all so offending.

SAM'L HOPKINS.

TAILORING.

The subscriber presents his gratefu ac knowledgements to the inhabitants of Easton Successor of Sinclare and Moore, Light and the adjoining counties, for the flattering patronage he has met with, since he commencagricultural community, for the liberal patron from them that he has just returned from Bal ed the above business, and begs leave to intime, with

A New Mode of Cutting.

hat none can surpass; which willenable him to Coin Cultivators of different kinds, those meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind with five wrought times generally preferred: of garments cut and made in the first apple.

Harrows of different shapes and sizes His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; Corn Shellers, the usefulness of which has otherwise he pays them for their goods or

The public's obedient servant.

JOHN SATTERFIELD:

sept 5 tf

BLACKS MIHING. THE Subscriber most respectfully beg leave to inform his old customers and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in his old Shop on Dover street, ments \$30-extra knives \$3 per set Common intends conducting it in its several Branches

The public's abd't. servant.

NOTICE. Ruffle cats -Buckwheat, Millet, &c.

A Sweepstake is now open, free for any Retail sales mostly confined to town accept.

Eastern Shore or Delaware bred three year ances, or to cash for which a discount will be old Colt or Filley, one mile out, carrying made on implements.

Shore Club. \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit, to name and describe in writing to the Secretary of the Club, on or before the first day of May next, and to he run over the Club's course on the day preceding the Club's races-Being a single heat; a gentleman may subscribe for and start more thad one. march 19

RAGS WATNED. The subscribers will give in cash of goods he highest price for good clean Rega
They have on hand a complete assortmen School and miscellaneous Books and a full supply of sationary all of which will be sale

at the loweist terms. W. R. Lucas & Wright, No. 110, Market St. nearly opposite to Calve:f Balt, May 2, 1835.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30th, 18

Philadelphia, Dec. 1. 1835 dec

will be paid for the apprehension of the afore-said Harry, should be be taken out of the States or one hundred and fifty dollars, if in the State; and out of the county; or one hundred dollars if in the county; provided he be delivered to the understand, or secured so that he gets

him again. WM. W. HANDLEN. Adm'r of Handy Hundley

A WOLLLAND

corporation is about to expire, and they pray an extension of the rame under certain amend-

in the City of Baltimore passed at November session, eighteen hundred and seven, and by supplement thereto passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty, extended and continued until the twentieth of February. eighteen hundred and forty, and until the end of the next session of assembly which shall happen thereafter be made perpetual: Provided nevertheless that the Legislature of Maryland may amend or repeal any of the provisions thereof after the expiration of the year eighteen hundred and fifty six.

Sec 2. And be it enacted, That the Carlthe distriction of Dollars each share, —Twenty Thouof Ten Dollars each share, —Twenty Thouopen producing to the satisfaction of Directors

of which are herein and every stockholder.

The subscribers wish to purchase one hundred and fifty cords of TAN BARK, deliveropen producing to the satisfaction of Directors. sand shares of which are herein and hereby a certificate of his right of membership in such wharf. reserved and retained a the property of the present stockholders of the company.

o c. 3. And be it enacted, That of the fe-Company in the City of Baltimore shall be en-titled to subscribe by itself for its own use, in year shall be filled up by the company from Since Skins, or country produce generally.

H. E. BATEMAN & Co. of the Company may in their individual capacity for the use of themselves, or the Compahy, or Companies to which they belong sub scribe for an amount of stock not to exceed in ments to the payment of charges and losses the whole Two Thousand strates for each com- in the first instance, and to make up the a-

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That the sub

Baid subscribe to the Capital stock of this com- to time not exceeding three fourths of their writ of venditioni exponas and the interest and pany to the amount of one trousand shares capital, and shall have power and authority cost due and to become due thereone that hold separate meetings within three to provide for the investment of the lunds of weeks after the said amount of one thousand said corporation in the public debt of the Ushares shall be subscribed for, and on the first nited States, or of the State or of the City of Monday in March in each and every year Baltimore, or in the stock or hinds of any corthereafter, and choose by ballot from among poration of this State, Provided that nothing thereafter, and choose by barrot from atting potential in this act shall be construed to authorize the Directors to which they contained in this act shall be construed to authorize the Said Company to issue, or put inof Talbot county, I will sell, at Public Sale. election the proportion of voters assigned to to circulation any negotiable note, or notes on Wednesday the 80th inst. at Peach Blos each stackholder shall be regulated by the provisions of the original charter of this company,
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Sec. 7. And be it enacted, That the Books sary for the convenient transaction of its busi-for the subscription of said two thousand ness. pers in the city of Baltimore, and if the whole hereby permitted when hereafter deemed examount shall not be subscribed the first day pedient and useful, to enlarge its capital by the broks shall remain open at the said office fifty thousand additional shares to the extent for the space of six months: and as soon as the of one million of Dollars, and upon the formaamount of one thousand shares shall be sub- ion of each of any other fire companies that may scribed on the part of any of the said Fire hureafter be formed in the city of Baltimore Companies, the Secretary of this Corporation it shall be the duty of this corporation to open Ranaway from the subscriber, living on shall forthwith notify the President of the books for subscription, by or on behalf of such Goose Creek, went New Market, Dorchester said Fire Company thereof, who shall there- new company, or the members thereof for two county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, on Moning section for the election of a Director as ject to all the regulations and conditions as to therein provided, and so much of the said such subscription and with all the privileges stock as remains unsubscribed at the end of the as to electing a director or directors as are said six months shall then by public notice herein before provided, in respect to the existhe further offered for General subscription to
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Fire value of his stock so ascertained, and so Sec. 20. And be it enacted, That this act shall have no force or effect unless it be active of each stock (to wit the sum of ten deliars) the balance thereof shall be called in company converted to the stockholders of the at the time corresponding with the instalments company convened for the purpose of submitat the time corresponding with the instalments ting the same, upon four weeks notice in all ting the same, upon four weeks notice in all of the daily newspapers in the city of Baltimore to be given by the President and Directors of the company, and this act if so accepted shall be taken and bald as part of the contraction. Provided nevertheless, that the dividends of be taken and held as part of the charter orig-

Sec. 16. And be it enacted, That before ter. the books shall be opened for the subscription of said thirty thousand shares remaining, the shall certify under their hands to the said Given under our hands at the city of Annap-amine his stock shall certify under their hands to the said
President and Directors for the purposes olis this 10th day of March, 1836.

of the preceding section, and in the discharge of this duty the said appraisers shall have at all times when required by them shall have at all times when required by them access to the books and papers of said company,

In compliance with the 20th section of the Baltimore American office.

To an Act, entitled an Act to incorporate a
Fire Insurance Company in the City of Baltimore.

Whereas it is represented to this General
Assembly by the petition of the Baltimore Fire
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And before proceeding to make the said valuation, the special meeting of the Stockholders of the Baltimore and Company will be held at the Company's office, on Monday, the 2nd day of May next fivil truly and justly without partiality, examine the books and papers of the Baltimore for the purpose of determining upon the adoption of the Baltimore Fire Insurance Company and certify to the President and Directors thereof to the best of By order,

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ualify him from continuing a Director of this Company. Sec. 13. And be it enacted, That every member of any of the Fire Companies associa tal stock of the said Company heretofore divi-ted with this charter and every stockholder ded into ten thousand shares at Fifty Dollars shall be entitled to effect Insurance at a dis-

company, Sec. 14. And be it enacted. That in case of keep a general assortment of death, resignation, or disqualification of the BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. maining Thirty Thousand shares, each Fire Director from any of the Fire Campanies, the Which they will sell on the most favorable

> Sec. 15. And be it enacted, That the President and Directors shall from time to time, apply all sums received by them for premiums and dividends, and interest on their pressure of the same, of good thoral character.
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> Applications in writing, post paid, may have a presented to either of the subscribers, on or fore Tuesday, 9th day of February next. Sec. 15. And be it enacted, That the Presmount of their original capital when it shall sustain a diminution from any cause whatever,

poration.

Sec. 6. And be it enacted. That the said on real estate, and to convert any portion of property of the said James Lecompte and Substituted their expital stock into real estate from time san his wife to satisfy the above included.

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upon call the meeting required by the preced. thousand shares of stock in manner and sub-day, 8th of February last, negfo over and above two thousand shares each, or and at the same time there shall be offered for breast below his neck a King's Evil, or lump, may be retained by the company at the option general subscription the like number of shares, nearly as large as a hen's egg. His clothes of the President and Directors. Provided ne- that shall be offered for subscription on part are a drab flushing over tacket, trowsers of vertheless, that if at any time hereafter, any of the said new fire company or companies un new blue Kersey, with a far or hair cap (not of the aforesaid Fire Companies of the City der the same regulations and conditions as his own.) his shoes recently half soled, with of Baltimore shall by parchase or otherwise hereinbetore provided, concerning general such spanion of the become the proprietors of one thousand shares, scriptions of stock and for each Director which scribed man is about 21 years old.

One hundred dollars will be given for his to the privileges herein as before reserved to to have and elect as aforesaid, the general apprehension, if taken in this or any of the adstockholders shall, on their part, be entitled to Sec. 8. And be it enacted. That the sum of two dollars be paid on each share of said additional stock that shall by virtue of the provisions of this section be subscribed shall be rated and paid for it such sum for each share of six at the wind of the valuation of the then existing capital stock of the corporation shall show the worth of the shares of such capital stock repectively to then be; such valuation to be made in mand of the shares of such valuation to be made in mand of the shares of such valuation to be made in mand of the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the shares of such valuation to be made in mand of the passes of the such valuation to be made in mand of the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the such valuation to be made in mand of the present stock of the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the shares of such capital stock repectively to then be; such valuation to be made in mand of the present stock of the present stock; Provided howver, that such additional shares shall not be ver, that such additional shares shall not be called the passes of the such valuation to be made in mand of the present stock of the present stock; Provided howver, that such additional shares shall not be called the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the present stock; Provided howver, that such additional shares shall not be called the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the present stock; Provided howver, that such additional shares shall not be called the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the present stock; Provided howver, that such additional shares shall not be called the passes of the corporation shall show the worth of the passes. Sec. 8. And be it enacted, That the sum have and elect one additional Director, and the

Sec. 19. And be it enacted, That the con-cerns of this company shall at all times be sub-

to the several stockholders in the proportion of the capital respectively paid in by them.

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The Frederick Citizen, Annapolis Republi an extension of the same under certain amendments and modifications hereinafter provided as aforesaid shall be filed among the records can and Easton Gazetts, will publish the asaforesaid shall be filed among the records of proceedings of said company.

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BRANCH BANK AT EASTON,

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas is-Company in the city of Baltimore, by itself or its memoers shall entitle the said company to sond one Director to the General Board of Directors of said company.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That the Board of Directors of said company may be hereafter of by the present stockholders and the sum of two hundred thought the respective Fire Companies of the city of Baltimore who stry hereafter join the Corporation.

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Attendance give by JO. GRAHAM, Shift. Dils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, &c.

PUBLIC SALE.

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Terms of Sale .- A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the printed on large the designate after giving four and Directors may designate after giving four weeks notice thereof in all the daily newspapany or at such other place as the President and Directors may designate after giving four weeks notice thereof in all the daily newspa-A. M. and attendance given by THOMAS ARRINDILL, Adm'r.

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He was seen in the neighborhood of Cam-He passes himself off as a sailor.

JOHN PATTISON.

For Sale or Rent.

A very valuable Tan Yard in the Town of JUSTICES PRACTICE.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF GARDEN SEEDS, JUST RECEIVED BY T. H. DAWSON'S SON. March 12 Sw.

REMOVAL.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP SCHOOL Baltimore Packet,



THOMAS HAYWARD.

his table with the best fare that the market

Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Batwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and ill orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas H. They also have on hand and constantly Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will recive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his ves-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones, as Skipper, who is well known as a careful and skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience

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

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 27 tr N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be ac Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That the sub-seription of one thousand shares by any Fire and shall make such dividends of their clear such dividends of their cl

DRUGS,

The subscribers having associated themselves in DRUG BUSIN 237. and taken the stand re-

on the most reasonable terms.

EDWARD SPEDDEN. JAMES DAWSON.

Collector's Notice.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward, all those indebted for the same to come for early bestowed. Ranaway from the subscriber, living on his Deputy on or before the 10th day of February next; as all these that do not settle by the time specified may expect the letter of the law enforced against them without respect to persons, as my duty as an officer will compe me to this course. All those in arrears for County Tax for 1834, are requested to settle The subscriber begs leave to return his thank them without delay, as further indulgence can-not be given. Persons holding property in liberal support and encouragement which they the county and residing out of it will please have extended to him in the way of his buattend to this notice.

The public's obedient servant. JNO. HARRINGTON, Collector of Talbot county.

He will be at the above stated places once n two weeks. Particulars, pedigree &c. here-

THO. L. TEMPLES, & Co.

ver, that such additional shares shall not be cated at less than ten dollars for each share.

Sec. 19. And be it enacted, That the conprising young man, with some capital, this election of the Treasurer of the in a neighborhood where there is a large con relating to the Justices of the Peace and Conprising to the inspection of the Treasurer of the in a neighborhood where there is a large con relating to the Justices of the Peace and Conprising to the Justices of the Peace and Conprising to the Treasurer of the in a neighborhood where there is a large con relating to the Justices of the Peace and Conprising to the Peace and Conprising to the Peace and Conprising to the Peace Directors of the company.

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> F. LUCAS, No. 138 Market street, Baltimore

MARINE BANK OF BALTIMORE.

February 27th, 1836.
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of said thirty thousand shares remaining, the President and Directors of said company shall be president and Directors of said company shall proceed to ascertiain the company now paid in, estimating the company now paid in, estimating the company now paid in, estimating the company which the sasets of the company; which the sasets of the company; which the said samplements, to which this proceed to ascertiain the company shall proceed to ascertiain the company of the act and its supplements as may be inconsistent with this possible to promise the same is hereby repealed.

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By order, PHIL. LITTIG, Jr.

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The Gazette at Easton, and Herald at OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR N. B. The above Trustees are desirous of the Shove for 7 weeks SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Reserving Proposals for a site for a School Frederick will copy the above for 7 weeks

JOHN EDMONDSON, Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grate'ul for passed favours fa generous public, begs leave to inform his WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday

Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday, and continue sailing on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and baltimore, on the fine instruments, on notice.

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She has removed to a room in ber father's dwelling, hext door to the late residence of Dr. Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and BRGAINS! BARGAINS! Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in signs of the twenty thousand feserved shares.

Sec. 12. And be it enacted, 'That no Didend of 3 per cent, on the Stock of the Company pany for the last six months, which will be sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a high payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the first Monday in sector of this company be elected a Director of the Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths, and it is the instance Company has acceptable berths. tention of the subscriber to centinue to furnish is table with the best fare that the market Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard, who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the in their line, to which they respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public ge-

The Public's Ob't. Serv't. JOSHUA E. LEONARD. march 5, 1835.

Teachers Wanted.

The Trustees of School District, No. 2 are desirous of employing competent male and fe-male teachers in this school—Satisfactory tes timonial of character and qualifications will be required.

Applications in writing, post paid, may be turnished to either of the Subscribers, on or be-T. R. Louckerman, Wm. Hussey, Samuel Roberts.

Trustees. N B. The above Trustees are also desirous of receiving proposals for a site for a School

borough, Calvert county, or to the subscriber at Easton, Taibot county

T. R. LOOCKERMAN. dec 19

A CARD.

MISS NICOLS & MRS. SCULL Grateful for the !!beral patronage they have ones. services of the Rev. R. M. Greenbank for more than services of the Rev. R. M. Greenbank for more than one hour in each day, to instruct the young one hour in each day, to instruct the young 500 Engravings The subscriber desirous of closing his collectory, the subscriber desirous of closing his collectory of subscriber desirous of closing his collectory, the subscriber desirous of closing his collectory of subscriber desirous of closing his collectory of collect tion of the County Tax for the year 1835, by remitted attention to merit a continuance of



He offers at his hat store, lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock & Watch naker's shop, and next to the Bank A large and general assortment of

which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship & qual ity generally, to any manufactured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Centroville and Sudler's Roads, Q. Ann's county, Md.

supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS-a remarkably neat and superior article. Also, Curs of the best quality. To country merchants or others, buying to ell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low

is the same quality of hats can be had in a cimarket. Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in ex hange, at the highest cash prices. ENNALLS ROSZELL.

experienced, first rate miller who can produce The price is \$9 per copy, bound in satisfactory recommendation of his skill & oth er necessary qualifications, may obtain a desirable situation by application to the superinten-

> SIX SERVANTS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

By a gentleman for his own use, to wit: A good body servant; a carriage driver; a car tice to such persons as may be disposed to take penter, and a man accustomed to working in a charge of the Primary Schools in the above

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Respectfully returns her sincere thanks to the Ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the liberal patronage extended to her since she commenced the above business, and assures them that any work in either of the above branches entrusted to her, will be finished in the most fashionable style and at the shortest

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OLDSON & HOPKINS Have just returned from Baltimore, with arge and complete assortment of

New Goods

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Among their assortment may be found eve ry variety for comfort and convenience, con

sing in partus follows: FRESH GROCERIES, VIZ Loaf and Brown Sugars, COFFEES. TEAS, CHOCOLATE Flower, Powder and Shot, &c.

Also, a complete assortment of Queen's-ware, Glass, and Crockery-ware, ry, together with a great variety of Fancy Articles, all of which they will sell on the most reasonable terms, for cash, Feathers, Rags, Quills, Dried Fruit, Homney Beans &c. &c. They respectfully return their thanks for past favors of their friends and the public, and hope by unremitted attention to business to

THE SALMAGUNDI: AND NEWS OF THE DAY. EMBELLISHED WITH A MUL-TITUDE OF

merita continuance of the same.

COMIC ENGRAVINGS. A new periodical, of a novel character, bearng the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of January, 1836. While it will furnish its patrons with the leading feaestate is offered at the very reduced price of will furnish its parions with the leading lea-5000, one third of which sum is to be paid in cash, and the remaining two thirds, in one, two and three years, the purchaser giving Bond or Bonds with approved security for the payment Bonds with approved security for the payment f the same. For further particulars inquire Literature, and which, for the want of a pro-of Joseph W. Reynolds, Esq. near Lower Marl-per channel for their preservation, are positively lost to the Reading world. Original wits and humorists of our time will here have a medium devoted to the faithful record of the scintillations of their genius. It is not necessary to detail the many attractions which this journal will possess, as the publisher will furnish a specimen number to every person who desires it-(those out of the city, wi forward their orders, postage paid)- Fan he pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeeding num ber superior in every respect to the preceding

tensive and choice selection of Satire, Criticism, Humour and Wit, to be circulated through its columns, will form a Literary Banquet of a superior and attractive order; and the ublisher relies with perfect confidence on the liberality of the American public, and the spirit and tact with which this expensive undertaking will be prosecuted, to bear him suc-cessfully and profitably along with it.

The terms of The Salmagundi will be two dollars per annum, payable invariably in advance. No paper will be furnished unless this stipulation is strictly adherred to. Clubs of three will be supplied with the paper for one year, by forwarding a five dollar no:e, postage paid. Clubs of seven will be supplied for the same term, by forwarding a ten dollar note In The papers that are sent out of the city will be carefully packed in strong envelopes, to prevent their rubbing in the mail-The Salmagundi will be publishes on alternate weeks-otherwise it would be impossible to procure the numerous Embellishnents which each number will contain-and the general interest it will afford must be en-

hanced by this arrangement. All orders must come postage paid: Address CHARLES ALEXANDER, Athe-Jan. 9

NOTICE.

The Commissioners for Talbot County, will neet on Tuesday the 22nd inst. all persons

THOS. C. NICOLS, CIR. to Commissioners for T. C.

Teachers Wanted. The subscribers having received no applicaions for the Male Department in the Primary Schools in district No. 2, in election district No. 1, in Talbot county, and but one for the emale department, in pursuance of the notice heretofore given in the newspapers published at Easton, have determined to give further no-

> William Hussey, Samuel Roberts.

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