## EASTERN-SHORE WHIG

ESDAY, JULY 7, 1840.

and of our regular and militia forces accurately sacertained and attentively considered. This examination proved, that the maxim bequeathed to us by the Father of his country. --"In peace prepare for war," had been utterly neglected. The avenues to our great commercial

to the annual sum of \$390,240.

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with their inspectors and aids, and all the other officers for four legions, amounting and equipped, to march whenever required; make the militia any way equal to the of the third, to form a reserve, which need standard assigned it by the wishes of the power. Our Government was instituted, caused their communications to be examin-The next project for organizing the militia was presented by Mr. Jefferson, in his message to Congress in December, 1805—

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present state of public affairs may lead to a re-examination of the system, and to such

from militia duty, and, in this respect, coincides with that proposed by General Scott
and recommended by Mr. Barbour—not
only because I agree with them, that such a
distribution of service is an improper and
unnecessary interference with parents and
guardians, and has an immoral fleadency,
but from the hardship it imposes, and the
difficulty it creates of bringing together even a small body of men in sparsely settled
districts, It includes all free white men,
from the age of 20 to 37, separating from
the mass of the militia 200,000 men—one
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out for training, and the other half to be
liable to military duty as a reserve, if their
services should be needed; the militia mustend for training, to be assembled in the
neighborhood of depots of arms to be esneighborhood of depots of arms to be esneighborhood of depots of arms to be established for the purpose, each battallion within its own State, and as nearly as practicable in the centre of its district. It recommends the battallion formation, as confessedly that best adapted for instruction. It contemplates arming the militia thus se-lected, with arms, to be furnished and kept constantly in good order, by the govern-ment—leaving in force the 1st section of I do not pretend to say, that the system I can be devised; but I hope my friends are now convinced that it is not without prearms among the several States in proportion to the number of their nilitia, enables them to relieve their citizens in a very great degree, from the burden of furnishing their own arms and equipments. That section of the old law is in these words; "That every citizen so enrolled and notified, shall within six months thereafter, provide himself with a good musket or firelock, a sufficient bayonet and belt, two spare flints, and a knapsack, a pouch with a box therein, to contain not less than 24 cartridges suited to the bore of his musket or firelock, each cartridge to contain a proper quantity of powself with a good musket or firelock, a sufficient bayoust and belt, two spare flints, and a knapsack, a pouch with a box therein, to contain not less than 24 cartridges suited to the bore of his musket or firelock, each cartridge to contain a proper quantity of powder and ball; or with a good rifle, knapsack, a pouch with a good rifle, knapsack, a pouch with a good rifle, knapsack, a pouch of powder horn, 20 balls suited to the bore of his rifle, a quastre of a pound of powder, and shall appear so arrandly accounted and provided, when called out to exercise or into service—except, that when called out on company days te exert trained armed and equipped than the called out on company days te exert trained armed and equipped than the rest, in order that they might be prepared at all times to repel invasion or repress insact, and containing the militia, as herein five years from the passage of this act ill muskets for arming the militia, as herein well satisfied, that in endeavoring to carry out their views and following their examples and Dt. Humphreys of the Eastern We find men, who have the audacity to assert that General Harrison at member of the with a sword or hanging the militia, as herein with a sword or half with a sword or hanging the militia, as herein well satisfied, that in endeavoring to carry out their views and following their examples about the passage of this act ill muskets for arming the militia, as herein well satisfied, that in endeavoring to carry out their views and following their examples about the beautiful text.

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ADJOURNMENT.—A resolution has a slave, and Mr. Wm. A. Spendeer and Mr. Wm. A. Spenwe find the payen the free audacity to define the free and the free man and foreign the payen the payen the p

but its constant policy has been, that every freeman in America should be armed and equipped in order that he may at all times throughout his whole political career, plabe prepared to defend his country and his ced his sole reliance upon the virtue, intelli-

cers. I have considered this question anx- election is too improbable to sequire refuiously, and am convinced that the men who tation and I may be permitted to say for mycasemates and on the ramparts, and taught however exalted in station or character. to load those guns quickly and fire them

The Committee of the House of Representatives of the 14th Congress, of which General Harrison was Chairman, appear to Thomas Ritchie, Secretary to the have been of the same opinion; but we dif- Central Democratic Committee, of Rich-General Harrison was Chairman, appear to fer in the manner of remunerating the services of the militia-that committee propo sing to pay the officers alone, while my plan contemplates paying privates as well as officers; it having appeared to me, that the latter were equally entitled to be remunerated for their services, as those who

ommand them.

My plan recommends the division of the whole territory of the United States into the people. military districts; an arrangement, which will be acknowledged by every person ac-quainted with the subject, to be extremely nine of that county, hitherto Whigs of the useful to the service in time of peace, and deepest dye, who immediately after the absolutely necessary in war.

It proposes a succession in the militia party in utter disgust, and gave in their ad-

sue proper subordination in the field, by all officers who have commanded militia. and by none of them was this necessity felt

land more frequently acknowledged than by mendations. I indulge the hope that the General Washington and Gneeral Jackson

I have endeavoured to answer your enquiries in the spirit of frankness in which as may render it permanently use- they are made, and believe that it will be apparent, from this belief recapitulation of My plan exempts the very young men the repeated an urgent recommendations from militia duty, and, in this respect, co-made to Congress by Mr. Van Buren's

the law of 1792, both because no preceding have presented to Congress is the best that proposed its repeal, and because the can be devised; but I hope my friends are

gence and independence of the people, My plan proposes to train the officers should seek to enrol a select body of miliand men together; whereas, my predeces- tia under the pretext of defending the counsors appear to be of opinion that it is suffi-cient to have camps of instruction for offi-organize a body of voters to favor his reare to stand shoulder to shoulder in the self, that every act of a long life spent in hour of battle, should be trained together in public service, and devoted to the cause of time of peace; and equally satisfied that freedom, forbids the conclusion that I would those who are to defend the forts and fight insult my fellow-citizens by supposing them the great guns, must be assembled in the capable of being made the tools of any man,

I have the honor to be, Dear sir, very sincerely, Your obedient servant, J. R. POINSETT.

mond Va.

AND STILL THEY COME!-Were we to record every information we receive of the changes of influential citizens from Federalism to Democracy, our opponents would go raving mad. We have no disposition to render them so rabid-they are already sufficiently odious to the mass of

On Saturday a most respectable farmer o Harrod's Creek Barbecue, renounced that

Democrat to a British Whig, "why you sup-port Harrison." "O," replied the political non descript.
"We'll vote for Harrison, therefore,

Without a why or a wherefore,

## THE WHIG.



FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BURE OF NEW YORK.

#### OR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON

ELE TORAL TICKET. WILLIAM A. SPENCER, | Senatorial HENRY G. S. KRY, Senatorial CATHEL HUMPHREYS, 1st District. EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, 3 BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, ) 4th JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSI CHARLES MACG WALTER MITCHELL, 7th

next paper.

day, the 21st instant, on which day Con- ioyed at the nomination of General Harri-

joyment of those who partook in the fee tivities gotten up for the occasion.

spent the day at St. Michaels.

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THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDroughly acquainted with the principles the actuate the two contending political parties at this time. We have presented to us for The passage of the Independent Treasu- man, said Bear's securities, had the money to our choice for the presidency, two men As we live in a democratic land, and have

July, General Harrison delivered an oration it is a victory over avarice and fraud—a relation, and in the course of his demption from chains more humiliating ing home, said Betz learned that said Bear had officers haunting them like an untimely remarks the following declaration, "Should than bonds of iron. It will be held in re-

be asked, if there is no way by which the General Government can aid in the cause terity will point back with pride to this of emancipation? I answer, that it has long great reform, without which the Republic en an object near my heart, to see the whole of the surplus national revenue appropriated to that object." "By a zealous prosecution of a plan formed upon this basis, we mind took forward to a day not far distant, when the North American Sun Verla and took down upon a slave.

Thus we find that General Harrison is for a direct tax on every pound of Coffee,

for a direct tax on every pound of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, and all other imported articles, buy up slaves with and set them free.

this Abolition Society and has latery the me a certificate that I was amember. The obligations which I then came under I have faithfully performed." Now it is very well known, this is one of the rankest abolition papers in the United States, and there is none more strenuous in the support of Gen. Harrison for the Presidency. It would appear from this letter, that he was afraid the near from the President of the United States, through Mr. A. Van Buren, his Section of the Northeastern Boundary, and the received from the President of the United States, through Mr. A. Van Buren, his Section of the Northeastern Boundary, and the received from the President of the United States, through Mr. A. Van Buren, his Section of the Northeastern Boundary, and the received from the President of the United States, through Mr. A. Van Buren, his Section of the Northeastern Boundary, and the received from the President of the United States, and the president of the United States, and the president of the United States, and the president of The communication of "Capt. Fust!" pear from this letter, that he was afraid the ficator" will receive an insertion in our lone, and to make it doubly sure, he has advent report. ded a certificate from a member of the so-ciety. Now I ask any candid man, why

be Mr. Jefferson, upon a revision of this aided by the lights derived from the oblaw in 1803, and has continued in force to
jections of its opponents, I am satisfied that
this day.

The American and Foreign Autislavery Reposity printed at the above mentioned place,
working men of the country, we lately saw disthe following language in their report to the
the organization proposed, so far from bethis day.

The Constitution guarantees equally to the people of the United States the right of trial by jury and the right to keep and bear arms; and lest the people should neglect to correct the constitution to announce to the inguished bonor paid to a vagabond by the the organization proposed, so far from beauxiliary societies, "The rejection of Hennume of Bear, on whom they bestowed especial attention. A meeting was held in this city for the purpose of enabling him to hold forth; the was ushered to the multitude by Gen. Wallow, and lest the people should neglect to correct forces. It is true, the objections of its arms, and lest the people should neglect to correct forces. At the law of the land. The "sober second to announce to the influence of the during the our Democratic friends that this great meature of the our Democratic friends that th arms; and lest the people should neglect to opponents have not afforded his much aid exercise these inestimable privileges, on in considering the subject, for they apply which their liberties as individuals and as a most exclusively, as before remarked, to which their liberties as individuals and as a most exclusively, as before remarked, to though they may have hung out a false containing, in a great measure depend, the law has from the commencement of the government provided that they shall do their duty to themselves; and to their country in these essential particulars. The General Government is and in order that this glaring attempt to desential particulars. The General Government and their interest so much at heart, but its constant policy has been, that every he says, "that if elected to the Propertion of the floor assigned to him, and the present discontail in playing a secondary part to him, and the existing system. They impute to me tall that may appear defective in the present copal church was laid in Havre de Grace always their intention to vote for the man of the floor assigned to him, and the proformance was braided in great distinct the himselves; and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was herided in great distinct to him, and the proformance was noticed by the Mayor and the proformance was noticed by the Mayor and the proformance was noticed by the Mayor an of Odd Fellows. The second story of the church when completed is to be used as an Odd Fellows Hall.

The Fourth of July was pleasantly Columbia against the wishes of the slavepassed by the citizens of Easton. The Guards holding States, and every attempt to inter-

> ery section of country seems to be giving a good account of itself; and as Log Cabins The Eagle Artillerists from Baltimore and Cider Barrels to not actually have a

ry bill will form an era in the history of pay. A short time before said Bear thus renour country. It should call forth the ear-leway, he applied to William Betz, of said country. It should call forth the ear-leway, he applied to William Betz, of said As we live in a democratic land, and have nest and lasting congratulation of every sincounty of Muskingum, to purchase a mare, to the right to propound questions to candidates asking our suffrage, we should look root of that complicated system of measure that he had not, at that time, the money to pay those candidates, and see whether they are cord with the principles of democracy that ing the forms of the Constitution. So observe handed down to us by our forefathers from Bunker's Hill; whether the institutions just terminated, was between the Jeerso-that we, as good citizens are pledged to MAN and HAMILTONIAN principles. That it was a said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare, said Bear ran away the purchase of said mare. It proposes a succession in the militiage and said and aven in their digust, and gave in their addresses and articles of war, I have done no more than surprise to the carried muy of the proposing to subject the militia when and articles of war, I have done no more than surprise to the carried muy be proposing to subject the militia when a proposing to subject the militia when suppoper subprolination in the field, by proposing the suppoper subprolination in the field, by proposition has been found necessary to ensure the suppoper subprolination in the field, by proposition the proposition of the States, because in the carried muy to the suppoper subprolination in the field, by proposition to Democracy. The barbecue has the subject of context which the subject that the the cunter that subject the the subject of Abolition is and the subject of Abolition is and the subject of Abolition is and subject the militia when subject the subject of Abolition is and subject the subject of Abolition is a proposition has been found necessary to ensure the subject of Abolition is a proposition to the subject of Abolition is the subject of Abolition is a proposition to the subject of Abolition is the field, by this committee, we are referred to his specified the subject of Abolition is a proposition that the subject of Abolition is a propo

membrance through all time; a grateful posterity will point back with pride to this is but a name, and liberty but a delusion. 1840.

But if there be one man who is peculiarly entitled to feel an honest pride at the result, it is the PRESIDENT. Best with the most disheartening difficulties at the very threshold of his Administration, he had the sagacity to discern, and the patriotism to recommend, the true remedy. Deserted by t eacherous friends, and forsaken, for a time by whole communities, he had the courage to persist, "calmly but firmly," in what he deemed the right. He was not alarmed by the raging of enemies, nor discouraged by Should this plan be carried into effect, every poor man would have to pay as much as a rich man towards buying up the slaves in case he uses as much of the imported articles; because the consumer of an article is the only one who pays the resonance. This oration of General Harrison, seems to have given the Abolitionists a new impenses time, the Abolitionists have been rapidly increasing.

We will pass over all that may have been said, for, or against slavery, from the oration, up to the 14th of last February. In a letter to the Editor of the Philanthropist, published in Cincipnati, Ohio, on the 14th of Feb. 1840, General Harrison says, "I am of Feb. 1840, General Harrison says, "I am accussed of being friendly to slavery. At the strength of that measure, and money!"

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of Feb. 1840, General Harrison says, "I am accused of being friendly to slavery. At the age of eighteen I became a member of an abolition society. My venerable friend, Judge Gatch, of Clermont, was a member of this Abolition Society and has lately given me a certificate that I was a member. The ing of the session, the Opposition counted approach the session, the Opposition counted the public mind; and now, so prepondented bonest men out of their property and money!!

N. B. This mem is nill travelling through the country, taking up contributions from the finithful, and, it is said reading extracts from a counterleit in e of Mr. Van Buren.—Globe.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.]

"Peace hath her victories, No less renowned than war."

Opposition with sacrilegious rejoicings Desecrating the solemn ceremonies of the dead, they paraded at midnights coffin, which "Sub-Treasury" was in inscribed an after insulting the high functionaries of the Government with groans, mock, music, and the firing of cannon, tossed it contemptuous-ly into the canal. This was the funeral of the Independent Treasury. We have just which is to be final and decisive.

On the motion of Mr. Buchanan, the but celebrate it with decorum and dignity, eign Affairs.
Like men who see in itsomething greater and The House higher than a mere personal or party victo-

"THE BUCKEYS BLACKSMITH"

buse the public as to the character of said Bear. His character may be discovered from the following facts, which we certify to be true; In the spring of 1837, said Bear being at that time a Blacksmith by trade, was elected that time a Blacksmith by trade, was elected to the spring of 1837, said Bear being at that time a Blacksmith by trade, was elected to the spring of 1837, said Bear being at the spring of 1837, s vote in this country yet, we shall be able to make the ballot box tell a the next fall, that will humble British Whigs, and Abolitionists, and all other kinds of federalism in the dust.

In the spring of 1837, said Bear being at that time a Blacksmith by trade, was elected one of the constables of Sait Creek township in said county of Muskingum, Ohio; and amongst first duties, be collected upon an execution, about \$90, from John Clapper, for the use of Baddi

cer, of said county of Muskingum, for medical services for himself and family, and indebted to Thomas Mawhorter, on an account, and to many others, all which he ran away from, and

We know him to be a dishonest man of 1.446 character.

Given under our hands at Zanesville in said county of Muskingum, this 23d day of June,

SOLOM GROVES,
WILLIAM BETZ,
THOS. WHORTER,
ROBERT SILVEY,
ROBERT HENDERSON,
WILLIAM SUMMER,
AB ALOM ROBERTS,
N. Z. MERCER,
GEORGE CLAPPER,
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But the people will be just to him who has been true to them, and the result will prove that they know how to estimate and reward courage, talent, and patriotism of the highest order, exerted in the most difficult times.

It is now nearly three years since the defeat of this measure was celebrated by the Gonomission with sacrilegious rejoinings?

These ilocuments were read, and the Message stated that the proposition last made by this Government. That the report of the British Commissioners of their survey of the disputed territory, which was wholly exparts, and different essentially from the construction given in the United States to the treaty of the feat of this measure was celebrated by the Government. But the President strongly recommended immediate provision by Congress for a commission to survey the disputed territory. a commission to survey the disputed territory on the part of the United States.

It appeared further from the other documents that the plan now mutually agreed to for the final settlement of this question, is the appointment of a joint commission by the two

sage and documents were ordered to be print licans, celebrate every where your triumph, ed, and were referred to the Committe on For-

The House, as was expected, sat till midnight, when the Sub Treasury bill, after a violent debate, was reported from committee of olent debate, was reported from the whole.

It was called up this merning at 11 calcels.

The vote was year 124, nays 107.
The question then being on the passage of the bill, nearly every member in the House sprang upon his feet, and in the most earnest manner exclaimed "Mr. Speaker!" It was effect, and that was from Mr. Graham,of

delphin; and by the same class of men in Baltimore. The Richmond Enquirer informs us that Mr. Brak is now in companionship with the Hon. Wat. C. Rives, perambulating the western counties of Virginia, and addressing the people. When last heard from they were in Harrison county.

Well, this fellow turns out to be one of the greatest impostors and swindlers in existence! A true Federal Whig Mechanic is he! All cheat—worse than humbuy—a cheat of the people, as he is used as an instrument to deceive and cheat the people!

Read the following statement, viz:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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This may certify that we, the undersigned citizens of Muskingum county, Ohio, are acquainted with John W. Bear, the Ohio Black-smith, as he is called; and hearing, that said. passed by the citizens of Easton. The Guards enlivened the town by their martial appears ance, and the ceremonies of the Lycourd were well attended. In the afternoon, most interesting display was made by the capacious yard attached to Mr. S. Hopking capacious yard attached to Mr. S. Hopking residence to celebrate the anniversary of the Institution. We believe that nothing ocities the first throughout the day to mar the enjoyment of those who partook in the feet of those who partook in the feet of the population in our favour, we have a fine prospect before us, every joyment of those who partook in the feet of the population in our favour, we have a fine prospect before us, every joyment of those who partook in the feet of the population in our favour, we have a fine prospect before us, every joyment of those who partook in the feet of the population in our favour, we have a fine prospect before us, every joyment of those who partook in the feet of the population in our favour, we have a fine prospect before us, every joyment of those who partook in the feet of the population in our favour, we have a fine prospect before us, every joyment of those who partook in the feet of the population in the several States.

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ALABAMA MOVING.

South Alabama the Democracy is beginning to move. The real log cabin boys are coming to the rescue—not your dandy idlers who never saw a cabin of any kind, but those who live in log cabins, who earn their bread by their toil, and who sleep o'nights without the fear of bank The Opporing the cha Wo ask t which cann ry honest a of the Opp have not be to their cau dismissed d

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The Opposition, from Mr. Webster down ring the changes upon the word change. They We us the sound, we give them the sense of the public to weigh deliberately the reasons given in the two ollowing letters from very able and leading men, for their abandon mere of the Whig party. They will there see the impressions which late events have stamped upon the most powerful intellects, and stamped upon the most powerful intellects, and which cannot tail to be communicated to every honest and disinterested mind in the ranks of the Opposition. As yet, the Whig party to their cause who has not turned out to be a dismissed defaulter, a disappointed office seeker, or some hapless wight, forced to succumb to the power of the banks over his person or Property.

English Prairie, Stenben Co. Ind.

Blay 18, 1840.

In regard to political matters, I have to in-

cider and log cabins—drunkenness and revel-ling. Nothing was heard on either hand, but denuncianous of the Administration of the General Government, and the singing of songs-From this convention I returned home, my mind wavering and full of doubts.

To investigate the charges against the Ad-ministration, and the objects and intentions of the whig party, was my first business. The

public expenditures first engaged my attention. Instead of an increase from \$13,000,000 in 1824 to \$39,000,000 in 1839, as asserted to the whigs, I have found it to be from \$32,000,000 in 1824, to \$37,000,000 in 1839. maining the several annual reports of the A London correspondent of the New York retary of the Treasury. The next was the Mirror writes:

"Poor Dickens: He is very ill. The truth is not being and at this moment. o much has been said and written. And as certaining, from authentic sources, that instead of being opposed to, he was an arden supporter of the last war—that instead of being hostile to, he was the first to suggest, and the foremast to carry into execution, the proposition for the extent on of the right of suffrage in New York, could be longer look upon the leaders of a party who would knowingly and falsely prefer such charges without contempt, and indignation, at the imposition attempted to be palmed off upon

Then came the Oswego correspondence. General Harrison had surrendered himself into the keeping of John C. Wright, one of the most bitter revilers of Jefferson and the old Democratic party. Could I, who had ever been Democratic in tay feelings, look calmly, and without distrust; upon such a movement as this? It told me but too plainly the character of the administration, which should have General Harrison for its head, and John C. Wright and Daniel Webster for its chief advisors. iel Webeter for its chief advisors.

And then I examined the Independent Treasury bill. After reading it through carefully, (which I must confess I never had done before,)
all its odiousness vanished. It stood before me
a plain simple proposition for the collection,
safe keeping and disbursement of the public
revenue, stripped of all the imaginary evils
with which the whig party had invested it.
Comparing it with the constitution, and the laws passed by the first Congress upon this subject, t now appears to me to be the only system re cognized by our lathers for the management of

ples, but were courting by their silence and duplicity, every faction or sect which could

ind, CALEB TILLOTTSON.
P. S.—No one doubts but that the Democratic party will succeed in electing General Howard Governor by a large majority. This seems to be admitted on all hands in this region.

NORTH CAROLINA .- The North Carolinian, published at Fayetteville, contains the following gratifying announcement:-"We never witnessed a more enthusiastic and harmonious spirit in the Democratic ranks in North Carolina. Large, unimated, and in-telligent meetings of the people are daily as-sembled in every section, from the mountain to the sea-board. The Standard of this week contains the proceedings of the District Con-vention at Hillsborough—Capt. John Berry was chosen elector; of the Convention at Windsor, at which Dr. A. W. Mebane was chosen elector; of the meeting in Gates, &c, &c. The people seem roused—they are resolved not to be frightened from their principles by bank contractions and 'Whig' panic ora-.

Annuare Co. The Democrats of Addison Gounty held a convention at Middlebury on the 9th. It is represented as exceeding any thing of the kind in that County. Hon. C. P. Van Ness, addressed the Convention, and we understand that several gentlemen, (old democrats,) when he had finished, publicly renounced the ways of federal Bank Whiggery. The prospect is bright in that quarter.—Vermont Patriot.

a day or two since, tell the following story:

A young man, in business, was pressed for the payment of a note for \$500, could not meet his engagement, and failed. On being questioned by a friend, he said he could have got along well enough, could be have raised the amount of the note; and the reason he could not he is the expedition to Baltimore to attend the Whig convention. The reason he assigned for the latter movement, was that times were so hard, business was

NATHANIEL MACON .- We copy the

ollowing from the Richmond Equirer.

High Complement -No Republican in the United States can be a stranger to the noble character of Nathaniel Macon of N. Carolina the high praise of such a man is one of the the ligh praise of such a man is one of the highest subognams which any one can desire. The Warreston (N. C.) Reporter of last Saturday states that Weldon Edwards (one of the distinguished sons of N. C. and Mr. Macon's Executor) in his powerful speech, made in the Democratic Meeting of Warren county last week, stated that but a short time before the death of this launented pairtot, he expressed the belief, that Mr. Van Buren was better suited, both by his political urinciples and excellted, both by his political principles and excell-ent private character, for the Presidency, than

any other man be knew.

No man was betterable to judge of his correct Republican principles than the Vegitable Mucon, for they had served long and intimately together in public life."

In regard to political matters, I have to inform rou that a "Change has come o'er the spirit my dream?" It is not the work of a moment, nor a day—por the suiden impulse of passion—but the result of cool-seliberation, and calm inquire me the primiples of the two parties, into which our people are divided. As you well know, I have ever been warmly opposed to the arsent and preceding Administrations of the General Government, and have done all I could in an honogable way to effect a change. In the furtherance of this object, a tended the great convention at Indiagapolis, last winter, to nonlimite a candidate for Government of this State, and to respond to the doing of the Harrishurg Convention. It was while here that my political faith was first shaken. Instead of an open, frank, and-direct avowal of principles, we were compelled to gaze upon a spectacle, alike insulting to the intelligence and degrading to the character of the American people. In vain did the honest and devotal men of the party call for this avowal—in vain did they ask a chirt by which to guide the political vessel in the coming storm. They were answered with banners and canoes, hard cider and log Cabine—drunkenness and ravelling. Nothin was heard on either hand, but

ALBANY ALE .- The Albany brewers presecuted E. C. Delavan, for saying that their beer was made from vile filthy water, taken from slugnant pools gutters and ditches, in which were dead animals, and in which the water was often green on the surface, and of the thickness of cream, and laid the damages at \$300,000. He PROVED THE FACT, and obtained a verdict in his favor. We understand the case is to be fully reported and published Keystone.

Dilwyn streets, was selzed with a fit of appo-Mr. N. had attended at the Friends' meeting house, on Sixth and Noble rtreets, where he addressed the congregation. His voice was observed to be somewhat louder than usual, and alightly altered in tone. During his address, it became more isolite, and he at length sat down—was sezzed with a fit—fainted—fell—and was carried to his readence on a settee, where he died immediately after his arrival.

Mr. N. was about fifty years of age, and was plexy, & died in a few minutes. It appears that Mr. N. had attended at the Friends' meeting Mr. N. was about fifty years of age, and was esteemed and respected by all who knew him in change for Goods at cash prices.

WM. H. H. tuous and exemplary conduct of his life. He has left a willow and family to mourn their bereavement .- Phil. Inquirer

the people's funds.

In short, finding that the party to which I was county, upon the persons of Richard Brown attached would make no avowal of their princiand his wife. The residence of Mr. Brown being more than a mile from any neighbor, in the last but were courting by their silence and duplicity, every faction or sect which could duplicity, every faction or sect which could be in the least support, however opposite in the haracters, I left them. I could endure humbugge, and deception no longer. They are not the point I weapons which I had been accustomed to use. I weapons were not discovered until Monday, a weapons were not discovered un

nurdered her. Mr. Browne's axe was also be done in the house covered with blood.

A sman by the name of Joseph Boha II, residing about a mile and a quarter from Brown's house, used that Brown had found out that he had unformately married a Jewel woman, and that he had subably committed the murder and fled the country. But on Monday, the body of Mr. Brown was found in a shaper about 60 rods from his house, is skull. also broken in and mutilated in a shocking manner by an axe. On the discovery of the body of Brown, Bohall and his son-in-law, a Mr. Scriples, were arrested, and on examination of witnesses circumstances were so dark a-gainst them that on Tuesday they were con-aucted to Ellicottville. Shortly after, they were taken from their residence, a box was found in a thicket of brushes and briers, in the rear of the house, containing most kinds of farming implements, many of which were recogn zed by a number of the assembled multitude, as articles previously lost by them In the box there was also found an axe covered with blood and hair, and two pair of panatalons stained with blood. Suspicion has undoubtedly been fastened upon the right perdeveloped to strengthen the suspicion against Bohali and Scipples. Mr. Brown, had, a few days previous to the murder, received nearly one hundred dollars in money, to obtain which probably led the commission of the horrist deed. Mr. Brown was a man about 33 or 34 years of age, of sober and industrious habits, and

HARD TIMES—We heard a gentleman, day or two since, tell the following story:

A young man, in business; was pressed for the payment of a note for \$600, could not meet a rived in this city yesterday morning, and after receiving the calls of a number of his friends, and failed. On being questred by a friend, he said he could have got ong well enough, could be have raised the noint of the note; and the reason he sould not

timore to attend the Whig convention. The reason he assigned for the latter movement, was, that times were so hard, business was doll, his had not much to do, and thought he might as well go as not!—Providence Herald.

Vermont on the 1st day of Sentember. might as well go as not!-Providence Herald. Vermont on the 1st day of September.

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt. American | Baltimore June 31, 1840.

been quite moderate. The sales of Pennis reds have ranged from 98 to 102 cents

quality, and we quote the same rates to-day, sales of good to irrine Md. rede at 95 a 100. cents. We quote fild, whites, at 98 a 104. Corn.—In the early part of the week yellow was sold at 48 a 49 cents, and since at 45 a 51 cents, which last prices we quote to-day.

MARRIED.

In Baltimore on the 25th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Roberts, Mr. Thomas Hopkins, jr. to Miss Hestina Am McDanemiot Baltimore

On the 1st inst, by the Rev. Mr. Houston, Mr. Stephen Burgess of Bultimore, to Miss Mary Mullikin of this county.

On the 25th ult. by the Rev. Jas. L. Houston, Mr. Richard McMahan, to Miss Frances And McQuey, both of this county.

IOOF

THE members of Miller Lodge, and all brethien of good standing in the order, are hereby notified that the Rev. J. D. Williamson of the city of Baltimore will give a public fecture on Old Followship, in the Methodist Protestant Church in the town of Easton on Wednesday the 5th of July, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

o'clock, A. M.

03-The public are invited to attend.

03-Brethren of the order will meet on the morning of the 8th at the Lodge room, at half past 9 o'clock; with their regalia.

By order

WM: H. SHEPARD,

JAS D DUNCAN, JOHN D. SUÆFFER, tune 23

Papers friendly to the order will please copy the above advertisement.

NOTICE -I forwarn the public from tru
ting any person on my account from the
date without a written order from me. july 4 EDW'D. CARTY.

NOTICE—All persons indebted to the sure settle the same without delay, as I have ney to raise immediately.

J. H. K. SHANNAHAN july 7 G3w

"Poor Dickens: He is very ill. The truth is, he is deranged at this moment. This is not generally known; but, alas! it is but too true. I fear the world has had the best of him. He was a meter, bright but fleeting."

A WFUL INSIANCE OF SUDDEN DEATH — Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, Mr. John North, a respected member of the Society of Friends and a teacher in the corporation school at the corner of Third and Dilwan streets, was selzed with a fit of appo-

WM. H. HOPKINS.

N. B. All kinds of country produce taken july 7 1840.

LIME FOR SALE.

HORRID MURDER

A most appalling and horrid murder was committed a few days since, at a place called Edward Hill, in the town of Leon, in this county, upon the persons of Richard Brown and his wife. The residence of Mr. Rown and his wife.

Wye Landing, July 7 tf A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING

Anders Ann, Arringdale James, 2

TON Md. July 1st 1840.

Bartlett John, Bartlett James, Barrott John, Bantum Richard, Borelley J. P. Bond E. J. Barnes Harriett, Benny Azariah, Bailey Mary, Bowlin William, Bayne Rev. Thos. Brady Joseph.

Coward Capt. Thos. Cornstock John, Clift Henry D. Collins J. N. Callahan Andrew, Cork William, Carty Edward, Culbreth Thos. Cheezum Wm. H. Clift Anna Maris,

Donnavan Miss Margarett Ann, Denny Theadore 2 Dr. Dawson and

Fisher Jesse, Fistor P. F. Faley Wm. H. Greenhawk James Henry, Goldsborough T.

Gardner Levey, Gilphin Was. H. Hammond William, Harden Chambers.

Jackson Charlotte, Jump Isaac 2

Berr David, Kersey James, Kerr Eliza-beth, Kemp Elizabeth.

Larrimore Franklin, Lane John 2 Lever ton Jesse, Langsdale Hewet, Lee Win. T.

Martin Jane, McQuay John R. Newnum Wm. 62, Nikeflue David.

Ordeman Christ. Pinkney Dr. N. Pratt Zebb, Plummer Richard, Parr David, Price James.

had been married but two weeks previous to Rice Deborah, Ringrose Robert, Rowlin has murder.

Wilson Jacob C. Wurner Catharine, Wilson, Sarah, Warner James, Widin Margarett Wilson Eliza, White Samuel.

HENRY THOMAS, P. M. East on.

A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will dispose of the farm or th he now resides, called "Lower Dover" onChoptank river, within three miles of . This farm contains upwards of 300 ACRES

30 of which is in TIMBER, with the The farm is of good quality and upon it a large quantity of mark, easiene at, which renders it very macepti-

Dwelling, Kitchen, mean bouse, corn house, the house, ranker carriage house, granary with an excellent well of water in it is presented persons wishing to put yiew the premises, which will be the by the subscriber and the terminal

trown, by the subscriber and the terms trown, build the above described farm not be discord the form the 18th day of August next, on that day be sold at public sale, at the House door in the town of Easton, bette hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, A. M.

P. M. of that day. THOMAS DEWLIN. Easton, June 30.

TO RENT. IE subscriber will rent for the year 1841 aluable property best known by the name

4th Election District of Talhot county e 4th Election District of Talbot county, of the Mill seat is composed of valuable ing ground and two implesed lots containable ween FOUR & FIVE ACRES each, cultivated is relation, and a third lot may nited immediately adjacent to the property inting of fresh productive land for all kind tops. A further description of the property instead unnecessary All pursons wishing that will be pleased to make application in ling, addressed to the owner in Easton—ning, addressed to the owner in Easton—nurity will be required for the faithful

of LAND, and the improvements consist of a good frame Dwelling, barn, meet-house, corn-bouse, dairy carriage house, &c. all in tolerate repair. The house upon this farm is within one hundred yards of the main road lea-Easton to Centreville. There is ex-Fruit upon this farm and an abundant of Timber, email farm adjoins the above named and contains the quanty of

114 ACRES

a is a small frame dwelling of two rooms first flour on this farm—a first rate orand a sufficiency of wood attached to the Plats and certificates of the above lands is exhibited on the day of sale.

Terms of Sale as prescribed, are one dollars in cash on the day of Sale.—
Hance in two equal instalments of twelve tonty four months with interest from the sale, secured by bonds and approved selection the payment of the whole purficient seed for money a good and sufficient seed for money as good and sufficient seed for money as good and sufficient seed for money as good as a good and sufficient seed for money as good as good and sufficient seed for money as good as good and sufficient seed for money as good as good and sufficient seed for money as good and sufficient seed for money as good and sufficient seed for money as good as good and sufficient seed for money as good and seed for

WILLIAM ROSE. GEORGE DUDLEY, THOS. O. MARTIN, JESSE SCOTT, Commissioners,

MATERIALS,

best quality, they are now preparate HATS of every description at the sotice. They hope from their experiant knowledge of the business, together transitting exertions to please, to merit coive the patronage of a generous public.

ALEX. C. STEWART,

GUSTAVUS W. GRIGG.

Rent for the Ensuing Year.



THE STORE & DWELLING HOUSE together with a lot and garden, and a small Store House nearly adjoining, situated in Trappe in this county. The property is at present in the occupancy of Mr Coburn, and is considered one of the most eligible situations for business in that vicinity of the county.

For terms apply to P. ROBINSON. II. T. | Easton, June 9-tf



THE fine new Schooner TALBOT, hav-I ing been purchased by the subscriber, has commenced her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore—kaving Easten Point every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and retur-ning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the

april 21, 1840. G

EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET.

The large farm contains the quantity of succeeding two weeks, for the purpose of giving to all persons interested and wishing to make any alteration in their assessment an opportuniany alteration in their assessment an opportuni-ty of inspecting them, and the said days are appointed by the Commissioners to hear and determine any appeals therefrom, and to make such alteration therein as may seem just and

By order of the Commissioners, GEO. W. SHERWOOD, clk.

More New Goods And Cheaper.

THE subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a large reortment of

NEW GOODS, which they offer to their customers and the public at reduced prices, and respectfully in-

vite their attention to the same. POWELL & FIDDEMAN. P. S .- Our stock of GROCERIES for har-

P. & F.

vest is extensive and Cheap LUMBER! LUMBER!

E are now receiving from the Susque-hanna, North Carolinia and the Nanti coke river, a quantity of white and yellow pine Lumber—Juniper and Pive Shingles, which we offer to the public on pleasing terms. Also, Lathes, Lime, Bricks, Tar, Paints, Oils, &c. &c. POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, June 16, 1840.

WHAT STORE SADDLE, TRUNK Harness Making.

The proposals should be sent to the Department of Denton and the public gentless of Denton and the public gentless of Talbot and the adjoining that they have associated themselves ander the firm of the firm of

SADDLES TRUNKS,

Tarness, &c. Baltimore, and has made arrangements to have the He has on hand a fine assortment of SADDLES.

BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Coachees, Gigs, Bugies, Wagons and Carte—also, a fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saidlebage and clothes Bags, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace and halter chains, together with a good assortment of

Gig and Switch Whips of every description. He has also a variety of WALKING CANES, of various kinds and sizes, and a general assortment of every other article in his line, all of which he will sell on cerely hopes his friends and the public wil

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET Auction Dry Goods.

THE subscriber has always on hand a law assortment of seasonable DRY GOOD consisting of the following leading articles ine and extra superfine wool and piece dye

BLACK CLOTES, of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish; Olive, Green, Brown, Claret, Blue and invisi-ble Green, some of which are very fine—supe-rior black and other colored

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday morning; and continue using on those days throughout the season (weather permitting.)

The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe boat.

37 Passage, including fore \$2,00. Charges for freights as heretolore, viz: Hogsheads \$1—Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion.

Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's gransy at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well as at other business) either by himself or Mr. Rot both Hamilton, and fight attended to a safe of the subscriber bas employed Mr. Nath. Jones as Skipper, who is tarourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed habits can be implicitly relied on.

Thanklul for the libers' patronage which has been extended to him, he hopes by street attention to humes, to merit its continuance.

The public's ob't, serv't.

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accompanied with the cash, and will be received by the subscriber until 9 o'clock on every Wednesday morning (if not praviously delivered) at the Drug Store of Mesers Thomas H Dawy son and Sons.

S. H. B.

april 21 1840. G

No. 47 Market St. six doors west of Gay St. june 23—17 (Yellow House) Autora publish I year and forward bill to J.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF LANDS.

THE SCHONER HARP

AVING been recently dited up in good
only will be required for the faithful
formace of a contract and their names givwith and application.

Be above property being in much demands
all who want may have an equal chance
or scuring it, it will not be rented until afa lieu if all y ext. The whole estabbenefit will under go a thorough sepair during
distinger, and the lift matchinery be priced.

Be also six OR SEVEN comforts.

Be also six OR SEVEN comforts
a beeling Houses will be let on approved
and a in the town of Easton, for the next

Yes.

OF Valuable Real Estate.

THE undersigned Commissioners appointed
by Tables county Court to value and divide
the real estate of Wm. T. Clark, late of Table
to county geover, offer at Public Sale, at the Court
House door in Easton on Toesday the 21st day
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THOS. J. BULLIT, Prest.

PROPOSALS

from the 15th of August, 1840, to the 30th of June, 1844, on the following post routs in Maryland, will be received at this Department until the 15th day of July next, et 3 o'clock; p. m. to be decided by the 18th day of said

MARYLAND. 1963. From Annupoles, by Haddaway's Ferry, St. Michales, and Royal Oak to Easton, 42 miles and back twice a week in a sail packet and on horseback.

and on horseback.

Leave Annapolis every Monday and Wednesday, after arrival of Baltimure man, say at 11 a. m. arrive at Easton same days by 10 p. m.

Leave Easton every Tuesday and Saturday, after arrival of Cambridge mail, say at 2 p. m.

Proposals to run according to a different schedule to be suggested by the bidder, and which should be approved by the postmaster of Easton, will be considered.

No proposal will be considered, unless it be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following manner, viz:

manner. viz:

The undersigned guaranty that if his bid for carrying the mail from to be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the 15th day of August next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed.

Dated 1840,

This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guarantors are men of property and able to make good their guarantee.

The proposals should be sent to the Department scaled, endorsed, "Proposals for route No." and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, nanner, viz:

Notice.

Neatest & Latest Fushions,

and at all times will cut to order, and as disappointments shall occur. Gentlemen favoring them with orders shall be punctually stended to, and warranted to fit.

Mr. Valliant has acted as Curren to case of the largest and most respectable establishments in Baltimore, and has given general estatution. He will devote his entire two the cutting department.
june 2—tf

WANTED.—An apprentice to learn file june 9

J. SATTERFIELD.

SHINGLES.

105000 CYPRESS SHINGLES by the subscriber for CASH, at less than they can be had in Baltimore.

RICH'D. THOSE

Easton, june 92

It the midst of a general and in many in tances not unfounded prejudice against Dr. HUN I'S PILLS have the enviable disinction of universal approbation. They are perhaps the only medicine publicly advertized that has the full and unreserved testimony of medical man in its favor, if not the only one which gives full satisfaction to its purchasers. Dr. Hunt has the satisfaction of knowing, that his Pills are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those gentlemen themselves, whenever they teel the symptoms of those diseases in which they well knew them to be efficacious. He knews this to inform them that they continue to manufacture in the next. to be generally the case in New-York, Philadelphin, Albany Boston, and other targacities,
in which they have an extensive sale. That
they should thus conquer professional prejudice
and interested opposition, and secure the agency
of the most eminent and best informed physicians in the country to render them useful to
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can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself a large assortment of It does not pretend to too much, and it accomt plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for pusitively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood made from the contents of the stomach, has tion of the lungs, and us it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries, has its yellow or bilious excrement, which may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, collected and discharged by the liver. These viscers, then, are the anatomical machinism. or apparatus by which the blood is manufactured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first consideration of the physician Now there are various causes that will affect and derange these organs, with which the blood bas nothing whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, grief disappointment, heat of the weather, or any other nervous action, and be wholly unable to digest its food. Is the blood to blame for this. A nervous action of long continuance will produce settled dyspepsia, with headache bile, mental and physical, and a Juneral re us of other evils. Is the blood to blame to this Intemperance, by inflaming the contra of the stomach, and leaving it in flaccid prostrate weakness, and an undue quantity and continuance of purgative medicines, by pro-ducing the same effects, will put this organ out of use for digesting wholesome solid lood, and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known that a slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a current of air, will inflame the bronchis, all down through the branching air tubes of the lungs, and create either excessive mucus, or that dreadfully insidious disease, consumption, with pustules and suppuration of the lobes, with pustules and suppuration of the Jobes, which, though timely remedies may prevent, no earthly skill can cure. Is the blood of the fair and blooming victim to blame for this? So the liver, when elimate, sedentary habits, intemperance, or other prostrating tauses have withered it away, or paralyzed it with distension because up the fairness. sion, becomes unable to carry off the bile from the circulation, and instead of discharging it through the gall bladder, leaves it to come through the skin in joundiced and sallow fluids, sad to rush upon the storage at the Steamboart to Convey passed to the steamble to the inverence of the disease; these Pills being to admirably adapted to the constitution, that they may be taken at all times.

In all cases of Hyporhondriacism LowSpirits line of business. Thunkful for the liberal palpitations of the Heart, Nervous treitments, share of patronage extended to him, he res-

work and their passive agent. Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully efficacious Pills, acknowledged by medical men who have analyzed and recommended them to be equal to any in the world—in cases which require the cleansing of the stomach and bow—

New Spring Goods.

These Pills, are confidently recommended for the following complaints, and directions for use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its forms; bilious and liver affections, in every stage and degree, female sickness, more par-ticularly the name a incident to mothers; fluor albus, fever and ague; incipient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head he and giddiness; loss of appetite; nervous tromors; inchriation, or destrium tremens; With many heavy Domestic Goods hether chronic or inflammatory; nervous and bilious fevers of every variety; scrofula salt rhoum, and all blothes, bad humours, and impure complexions of the skin; restlessness at night, and daily irritability and melancholy; the summer complaint and cholera morbus or diarrhoa in grown persons; worms and flatulency with bad breath; chlorosis, and palatulency with bad breath; pitations of the heart and head; changes of lars, Martingales, Bridles, Bridles, Colorganized constitutions in either sex which have not been permanently relieved by any other medicines.
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THE subscriber is now manufacturing ightson's Patent Treshing Machines with eir price, simplicity and other advantages, farmers of this county; as they have to the remers of Derchester. There is one now put is and several ready for delivery, which the tublic are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the county.

JAS. A. RIDGAWAY. Royal Oak, March 17 11

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most reduced prices; and they would most re-spectfully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. Or-

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839 (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be taken at the different branches of coach making it early application is made.

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IN EASTON, MD.

THE SUBSCRIBER having rented the commodious and well established tavern stand (formerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Mc flowell,) and having had the same newly and comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

83-The STABLES belonging to this estab lishment have been extended and put in complete order, and the utmost care of horses will

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The public's ob't, serv't.
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For Servants' Wear.

A General Assortment of Hardware, Castings,

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of the authorized agents, as all others are base and ignorant impositions. For further particulars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and medical papers, which may be depended upon for their strict and acknowledged truth.

For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton Md.

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POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wyo Landing, April 7, 1840.

P. S.—On band a stock of seasoned white

Baltimore prices. P. & F.

### PUMP-MARING AND WELL DIGING.

HE subscriber takes this method to inbe still lives in Easton to do their work in his Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with chain horsespower at the Royal Oak, to be under the Royal Oa please to still merit a share of public patronage, Gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties will always find me at my residence on Washington street, nearly opposite Mr. John Ringro-se's Blacksmith shop, where all orders left for me will be promptly attended to by the

Public's ob't serv't.
EDWARD CARTY. march 17 tf

ANTED.—An apprentice to learn the Tailoring Business,
J. SATTERFIELD.

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FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, BALTIMORE.

The Steam-Boat Maryland



and Saturday morning for the places and saturday morning for the aborday and Eriday.

Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3,
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N.B. All baggage at the owner's risk
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withe art of healing had its origin in the woods, and the forest is still the post Medical School."

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THESE PILLS are composed of Her heart, give an impulse or strength to the rial system; the blood is quickened and en zed in its circulations through all the ve whether of the skin, the parts situated intern ly, or the extremities; and as all the secret of the body are drawn from the blood t a consequent increase of every secretio quickened action of the absorbent and exh ders for work from a distance thankfully re-ceived and punctually executed by

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and the body resumes a healthfui state.

These pills after much anxions toil trees having been brought by the Proprietor to present state of perfection, supers he the of innumerable other medicines; and are so wel adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body ru the due performance is its functions and preserving the vital stream i a pure and healthy state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would and the years longer than it otherwise would and the mind to become so composed and tranquil that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing and not (as too many who have neglected their constitutions or had them followed by medicines administered by ignorance,) assurce of misery and abhorrence.

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One of the most dangerous epochs to females is at the change of life, and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulation, and thus strengthen their constitutions, as may enable them to withstand the slock. That medicine is Baron Von Hutchler's Herb Pille.

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Reference.—Messrs. Lovedby Reszell and Cheezum.

The publics ob't, servant, JONH K. WOOD.

Notice. THE subscriber as Trustee for Benjamin A Wamsley (an Insolvent debtor) gives notice to the Creditors of said Wamsley to present their accounts, duly authenticated to him on or before the first of August next for dividend, or they will otherwise be excluded according to law. The subscriber to save trouble will state, that the amount in his handis only \$3.50 after legal costs are paid.

JOHN R. McQUAY. iune 9 1840.

### WOOL CARDING.

## CARDING MACHINE

Farm adjoins the lands of Messis. Tomlineon Kerr and others, is about three miles from Easton and contains

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OF PRIME LAND. The terms will be liberal for Cash, or in exchange for Negroes, by application to the subscriber near Deuton, Caroline county, Md.

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Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage.

JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md. june 9—tf.

SHINGLES. 105000 CYPRESS SHINGLES by the subscriber for Case, at less than they can be had in Baltimore.

RICH'D. THOMAS.

Easton, june 23-ti

### Blacksmithing. The subscriber

having commoneness in all its various branches, at standadjoining the Cartweight shop ol Mr. Edward Stewart, and op-Solomon M. Jen-

kins, offeres his services to the Pulltic HA means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not in-debted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public patronage.

Public's ob't servant. RICHARD P. SNEED. Easten, feb 11, 1840 —If

# Cash for Negroes,

THE highest cash prices will at all times to given for NEGROES OF BOTH SEX CS that are Slaves for file and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street, between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the REPOSITORY, -where I or my Agent can he seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to sell would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying and torwarding to the New O leans market.

I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength,

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THE subscriber again appears before the L public to inform them that contrary to orte he is still carrying on the

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to he subscriber is too well known he hopes, to he injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public where he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice himself, without troubling any one to do it for him.

He is prepared to execute all orders that

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!! Dollars-millions of Dollars! Notice.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily—Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, & the result given (will if requested) immediately after the drawing.—

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Wilmington, Del., June 13-2,u

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

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PHERPARED BY HIMSELF.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

THIS passage of the Teeth thro' the gume produces troublesome & dangerous symptoms. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion and ealives is increased, the child is senged with irrequent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, starting; in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shrieks with extreme is olonce, and throats its fingers into its mouth. If these programory symptoms are not speedily allevanted, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon causes the dissolution of the infant. Mothers who have their little babes of minery and similar of the process of the proc

CY OF DR. EVAN'S SOOTHING. To the Agent of Dr. Evan's Soo to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comfortable and airy, and all above ground; and kept in complete order, with a large years to the ture. My inlant while tenth in the complete order, with a large years to the complete order. convulsions, and my wife and family supposed that death would soon release the babe from And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and chanliness, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be accountable for the inture, for any escape of any kind from my Establishment.

HOPE H SLATTER.

Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. If

accountable the third and the control of the control of the test are emanating daily, and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you are character to make this acknowauguish, till we procured a bottle of your Syrmy cheerful permission to make this acknow-ledgement public, and will gladly give any information on this circumstance.

WM. JOHNSON. A gentleman who has made trial of Dr. E. van's Southing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child,) Wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.—N.-Y. Sun.

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April 7, 1840

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These Pills have gained the sanction and approbation of the most eminent physicians in the U. States, and many mothers can likewise tearly to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of connobial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate all functional debility, and if taken (according to directions) obviate all morbid action. They dispet that fulsome and disagreeable sensation common to fet males at each monthly return, likewise the attendam that fulsome and disagrecable sensation common to termales at each monthly return, likewise the attendarpains in the back, side or loins; they generally comberact the nausea, vomiting, and other nervous affections in Chlorosis, or green sickness, in a few days,

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ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan 1, 1839.
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on the part of the Mexican Republic, shall be, and they are hereby, authorized to make all needful rules and regulations for conducting the buisness of their said commission, such rules and regulations not contravening the Constitution of the Direction of the Treasury shall give notice.

[Precio—No. 16.] Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the

compensation of the respective officers, for whose appointment provision is made by the act, shall not exceed the following sums, namely: To said commissioners, at the rate of three thousand per annum for each, to the secretary at the rate of two thousand dollars per annum And the President of the U. States shall be, and he is hereby, authorized to make such provis-ion for the contingent expenses of the said comshall to him appear to be reasonable and prop-er; and the said salaries and expenses, and Rhode Island. likewise all that part of the ralary and expenses of the arbiter under said convention which is required thereby to be defrayed by the United States, shall be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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communications to and from the secretary of eard commissioners appointed under this act, o the buisness of the commission, shall pass by

Suc. 6. And be it turther enacted, That so soon as said commission shall be executed and completed according to the provisions of said convention, the commissioners aforesaid shall report to the Secretary of State a list of all the several awards made by them and the records, documents, and all other papers, or certified copies or duplicates thereof, shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of State.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the

Secretary of State shall transmit to the Secretary of the Treasury a certified copy of the re-port of said commissioners, or of the award of the arbiter or umpire, as provided by said con-vention to be made in case of the designeement of said commissioners; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause certificates to be issued; in such form as he may prescribe, showing the amount or proportion of compensation to which such person, in whose favor award shall have been made by said commissioners or impire, may be entitled as against the Mexican Gov-ernment on a count of the claims provided for by

said convention. SEC. B. And be it further enacted, That it shall be lawful for the Secretary of the Treaoury, and he ishereby authorized and required, to cause any moneys which may be paid by the Mexican Government in satisfaction of said awards, to be remitted on the most advantageous forms to the United States; and all moneys re ceived under said convention, or by virtue of this act, shall be deposited in the Treasury of the United States, and the same are hereby ap-propriated to be distributed and paid to those entitled thereto, according to the provisions of this act; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall distribute the same, in ratable proportions, adistribute the same, in ratable proportions, a-mong the persons aforesaid, according to the proportions which their respective awards shall hear to the whole amount received, and at such time or times as the same shall be received in-

to the Treasury. Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That if the Mexican Government, in place of at once paying the amount of said awards, shall see fit paying the amount of said awards, shall see ht to issue Traissury notes therefore as provided by said convention, then it shall be lawful for the Secretary of the Traisury, and he is hereby authorized and required, to receive the said Traisury notes, and to deliver the same to the persons who shall be respectively entitled thereto, in virtue of the awards made under

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AN ACT to authorize registers and receivers to administer on the said on the law of the United States of American Convention and the law of the United States of the United States and House of United States. It attomized until it shall be althorized until it shall be the draw of said officers, to administer may be required by law, in connection with the entry of purchase of any tract of land; and, it any person shall knowingly or willdily, swass failed to any lact congained in any onth or affidavit so taken or made, he or she shall to deemed and held quilty of perjury, and shall, on conviction, suffice the parts, penalics, and disabilities where the laws of the Land States: Provided, That such land officers shall not, directly charge or receive any compensation for administering such oaths.

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same, and to decide thereon according to the provisions of said convention, and the principles of justice, equity, and he laws of nations.

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AN ACT concerning prisoners of the United States committed to the jail in the county of Providence, and State of Rhode Island. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all prisoners committed to the present fail in the county of Providence and State of Rhodo Island under the authority of the United States, shall be be kept until discharged by due course of the laws thereof under the like restrictions and mission on the part of the United States, as penalties as in the case of prisoners committed

> R. M.T. HUNTER. Speaker of the House of Regresontatives,
> R. M. JOHNSON
> Vice President of the United States,
> and President of the Senate.
> Approved May 12th, 1840.
> M. VAN BUREN.

From the Chicago Democrat. THE BATTLE OF THAMES. Col. R. M. Johnson, the Democratic Candidate for Vice President.

STANZAS FOR MUSIC. The stars are bright and our steps are light As we sweep to our camping ground, And well we know, as we forward go, That the foe fills the greenwood round; But we know no fear, the' the fee he near, As we tramp the green wood through.

For oh! have we not, for our leader got Johnson the patriot true. Now the deep green grass in our soft matrass, Till the heating of reveilee: No lights in our camp but the fire lamp, No roof but the greenwood tree, Brief slumber we snatch, till th' morning

But one eye no slumber knew! One mind was awake for his soldiers sake-

Twas Johnson the hero true. The faint dawn is breaking, our bugles are

speaking, Quick rouses our lengthened line; Sweet dreams are departing, and Johnson is

tarting,
To improve each moment of time.
But hark! 'tis the drum! the foe is come, Their yells ring the dark wood through; But see mounted, ready, brave cautious and

stendy, The Colonel with courage true.

Now nigher and nigher, the' hot is their fire, And ceaseless the volleying sound, We press down the hollow, and dauntlessly

follow, Where Johnson marks the ground, With death pealing ardor we press them yet harder, And each at his forman sime.

"Now steady, boys, steady; be quick and be Cries Johnson, the hero of Thames. Down, down, drop the foe, and still on, on,

woods ring, And their rifles are heard no more.

Now weave the green crows of lasting re- from truly

Now weave the green crows of larling regions. So journal of the State of Ohio, are now. For the gatried here's here, A not with a halo of fame—Port her gatried here's here's, the final Secretary of the Treesport of the Treesport of the Treesport of the Constitution would be too pulpaid on the highest could not be accomplished the Constitution will be strength of the Constitution would be too pulpaid on the Constitution would be too pulpaid on the Constitution will hard the constitution of the Constitution would be too pulpaid on the Constitution will hard the constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution will hard the proper will the constitution of t

such persons as a servant to any person within this State, who will pay the whole amount due, for the shortest period of service, of which sale public notice shall be given at least ten days; and upon such sale being effected, the sheriff shall give to the purposers to him; from which time the relation between such purchaser and the prisoner shall be that of master and as at the prisoner shall be that of master and as at the prisoner shall be that of master and as prentices, but nearling herein ectation dailing the constructed to prevent persons being disconstructed to prevent persons of the art to which this its supplementary, if it shall be constructed to prevent persons of the art to which this is supplementary, and first to which this is supplementary, and first to which this is supplementary, and gives a way and bound to answer and prevoiced. That the court in pronouncing sentence upon any person or persons to be detained in prison until the fine be paid, or the person or persons to be detained in favor of such sort of person until the fine be paid, or the person or persons of the Bank of the dear which the state federal whose principles are accounted to prevent persons the mean of the country to the purpose of punish by fine and in prisoners to him; from which the devor of such sort the propose to punish by fine and in prisoners to him; from which this is supplementary, if it shall use it himself, or lend it out to there.

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And the yeas and nays being required those who voted in the affirmative, were; Messrs. Beasly, Brown, Fithian, Gas. Heaton, Jennings, Lucas, Mathews, H. Laughlin, McMillan, Newcom, Robb, Rus. sell, Scoffeld, Shelby, Spencer, Stone Sweingen, Thompson, and Womeldorf—20.

Those who voted in the negative, we Messrs. Buldwin, Cole, Foos, For HARRISON, McLean, Dzwall, Pollo Ruggles, Roberts, Wheeler, and Speaker-At the request of the Hon. Wm. Mo

Down, down, drop the fee, and still on, on, we go,
And each thicket and dingle explore,
Loud our shrill bugles sing, till the wild woods ring, Governor of said Territory, and the extr

their poverty unable to pay the sherifactions, should be sold by the sheriff at the action, as slaves. How would you keeping the public money in banks was all

bus. The following is extracted from the proceedings of Tuesday, January 30, 1821, to be found on pages 304 & 305.

An act supplementary to the act for the punishment of certain offences therein named being under consideration—

Mr. Fithian moved to strike out the 9th section of the said bill, as follows:

"Be it further enacted, That when any persons shall be imprisoned, either upon execution or otherwise, for the non-payment of a fine, or costs, or both, it shall be lawful for the Sheriff of the county to sell out such persons as a servant to any person within this State, who will pay the whose amount due, for the shortest period of ser-

WHAT IT IS.

The Constitution of the United States pro-

be journal of the State of Ohio, are not be done unless the Constitution could be evaded.

of Ohio, 1st session of the 19th General same time he actually refuses to be seen by, with all their might again to get possession of the 19th General same time he actually refuses to be seen by, with all their might again to get possession of the Town of Columnor or even spoken to, by a poor man; and you of the public money for their private use; tention to the quarrels among those suppobus. The following is extracted from are asked by these federal whigs to take

that the members of both Houses should the trust was received, I will acknowledge that the that the members of both Houses should the trust was received, I will acknowledge that the trust was received, I will acknowledge the trust was received to the trust was receiv there remain until Congress should apprint it by law to some public objects, at it might be drawn out for those objects, and no others.

Obtained by the America Army under ine for the Creamistances in which I am now the America Army under ine for the Creamistances in which I am now the Council in passing the resolution ninety-five, all Republicans, voted in favor of it, and every federal-licans, voted in favor of it, and it is a licans and it is a lica The main design was to prevent the aptention of the public money to private use, which eads to prevent the test of the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use, which could not the public money to private use the results of the many that there being one hundred and the public and Mr. Van Buren are on the same lical. If General Harrison be in favor of the Subtraction of the public money to private use that thirty-three of them are not the same lical. If General Harrison be in favor of the Subtraction of the public money to private use that thirty-three of them are not the same lical. If General Harrison be in favor of the Subtraction of the public money to private use that thirty-three of them are not made of the public money to private use the licans, voted in favor of the same lical. If General Harrison be in favor of the Subtraction of the public money to private use the licans, voted in favor of the same lical. If General Harrison be in favor of the Subtraction of the public money to private use the licans, voted in favor of the same lical. If General Harrison be in favor of the same lical in the favor of the same lical in the public money to private and m

ANOTHER RENUNCIATION.

words—
"The first great and important ground, fellow citizens, upon which we ask you to units with us in the apport of Gen. Hacrison and John Tyler, is that they stand pledge, as deeply as men can be, so deeply that universal scorn must attend the viola-

shall on conviction at any crame, of any penals have sentenced to pay a fine or fines, with or without the costs of prosecution, it shall and may be lawful for the had, to order the Sherif to sell or hire the had, to order the Sherif to sell or hire the costs of research or persons who will paythe said face and think reasonable.

And if such person or persons, so sentence and if one the service of his or ber master or mistress, before the term of such service when the expired, he or she so absconding, shall on conviction before a justice of the pears, and under the pears of the conviction before a justice of the pears, and under this face of the pears, and under the courts of the continual state of his or ber master or mistress, before the term of such service, he should a pears of the conviction before a justice of the pears, and under this law of the pears, and under this pears and under this law of the pears, and under the law of the pears, and under the pears of the pears, and under the pears of the pears, and under this law of the pears of the pea

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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Stripped of all disguises, the question is just this: "Shall the public money be applicated by the property of the prope President of the Council.

Approved—Sept. 17, 1807.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

From the journal of the Senate of the State

The Democracy says "it shall." And this is cabinet, who might, perhaps, be rival chiefa for the succession. We should never hear to this cabinet, who might, perhaps, be rival chiefa for the succession. We should never hear to this cabinet, who might, perhaps, be rival chiefa for the succession. We should never hear to this cabinet, who might, perhaps, be rival chiefa for the succession. We should never hear to this cabinet, who might, perhaps, be rival chiefa for the succession. We should never hear to the great point in controversy.

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words—
"That in the exercise of the veto power,

this State, but we still retain the greater occasion, been used for any purpose other number of the Council. A resolution was than that for which it was given, or retainthat "no money shall be drawn from passed by the latter body and sent to the reasury but in pursuance of approprithat the members of both Houses should the trust was received, I will acknowledge

the same thing, nothing. The idea that sitting of the Democratic National Conve less then, when, for the want of some great lection of his unspotted political character regulator, they are all, or nearly all insol-made him the observed of all observers.

the fluctuations. Its value is continually changing, and these changes often great and another, expose individuals as well as the General Government to immense loss, are the sources of ruinous speculations, and destroy all confidence between man and man. Between use Sub-Treasury scheme was obliged to get his men to certify that

him and said come, be our Captain. Respectfully, & DEO, F. SALLE

#### MOBILE, June 20th, 1940

THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME.—
There is not a day passes but we notice in our exchange papers new renunciations of Hard Cider, Log Cabin and Harrisonism," by persons heretofore belonging to the Whig party. The communal changes show the setting of the current, and assure us that other is wanting but continued exertions and part of our friends to secure the relection of Martin Van Buren by an unpress. THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME. of Martin Van Buren by an unpre-quent Speaker.

This is Democratic enthusiasm. Among the most prominent of the indi-

ho have repudiated the "caged can" are Hon. ALBERT H. TRACY after move in a sphere in which his power- ed abroad, so that the products of the rich ful talents will be secured for the advance mines in Georgia and the Carolinas, have ment of Equal Rights. Both of the gen-ing received the impress of the liberty cap

HARD CIDER-TEMPERANCE.-As might have been expected, the friends of temperance in various parts of the country are taking the alarm at the rallying cry of the Harrison party, and the scenes which accompany their mode of electioncering.

The General Conference of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, recently held at Baltimore, took up the subject of temperance in connection with church discipline, and a very interesting discussion ensued One of the most eminent of their preachers. Dr. Capers, of S. Carolina, took occasion marks are said to have been of the most

direct and impressive character.

We have another sign further North.

At a meeting of the Connecticut Temperance We have another sign further Norm.

At a meeting of the Connecticut Temperance Society, recently held at New Haven, we learn the Rev. Mr Bacon, one of the most eminent divines of that State, denounced Gen. Harrison? If Judge B. tells it, then Gen. Harrison is guilty of falsehood, and "hard cider" in most decisive language. He enumerated various humbings which he said had been used to delude the people of the United States, and "last, and worst of all, the hard cider humbing, made harder by the admixture of brandy." "We have lived to see the day," said he, "when intemperance has become the rallying cry of a party;" and he depicted in the most eloquent streins, the fatal effect this course of electioneering is prodeing and must produce upon the Governor till after the election," but I will is prodeing and must produce upon the Governor till after the election," but I will cause of temperance, and the morals of the most potent modes of putting down the temperance reform, tempting especially the young from the path of moral duty and thousand majority.

der" electioneering, producing riotous covery gatherings, drunkenness, and all sorts of debauchery and disorder. Armed by the tately a power of truth his warning voice must sink pedition deep into the hearts of his hearers, and go convince them, that neither the cause ce" or "liberty" can be proeople to make a change in the Adminis-ration. Religious and moral men every I begin to ask themselves wheth-

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT .- During the the state banks could furnish a general and vention at Baltimore, as we learn by a letuniform currency has never entered the ter received since its adjournment, there brain of any one yet. If they were all occurred an incident which is described by specie paying banks they could not sup-ply the county with a uniform and gen-currence. Gen. Carroll, the vanerable com-But if placing them upon patriot in arms of the old Hero at the Herthe most favourable footing, they will not mitage, presided over the deliberations of and cannot, answer the fiscal and financial purposes of the general government, and the great body of the people, how much field, added to his grey head, and the recol-It happened that the Hou. Tilghman I can conceive no greater curse that Howard, the Democrate candidate for afflicts our country than these local banks. Governor of Indiana, a delegate from that Their paper is always liable to considera-State, was called upon to address the Con-

man. Between the Sub-Treasury scheme and the State Bank system there can be no choice; the former is the only alternative.

With these glaring absurdities of Gen.

Harrison staring the country in the face, when I ask the question what well the With these glaring absurdities of Gen. Harrison staring the country in the face, when I ask the question what will the country gain by selecting Gen. Harrison? I am told that things rannot be made worse by a change. I cannot assent to it as a maxim. I cannot assent to it as a maxim. I cannot adopt it as my principle of action. Who is then that is so clamorous for a change? Principally men who have boxed the political compass; who have by times belonged to every party and faction, that has had a name within the last dozen years; men whose very tongues framed deceit, and whose throats were open sepulchres; who thought they were doing the country some service, by reviling and slandering such men as Clay & Webster, & many others. By what kind of presto or change have these men become Whigs. They are an outlandish people that I know mothing about. They remind me of the men that followed Jepthah, vain men, and every one that was in debt, and every one men that followed Jepthah, vain men, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was in distress, and every one that was in distress, and every one that was dissatisfied, gathered themselves unto the gratitude of his fellow-men having been limited and said come, be our Captain. tive State. And I see him now; old, and war-worn, and decrepid; but not too old-weak and debilitated as he is—to come forward and leave his far distant, home for country's sake.-This is the soldier."

> This is Demo [Lancaster Intelligencer.

GOLD AND SIEVER is the poor man's cur th of reucy. It knows no panies, he counterfeits well or discounts. The man who has a dollar the solution as being, with the exception of College and what it will be exception of College and what it is out of his people. Do you think the people are thus and has since been nominally of the him possessed with a worthless slimplast and has since been nominally of the what was and that way and the placed ingloriously defeated. Set down little Delay to run and every set of the prescent and proved and white the proved of the prescent of the proved of the proved of the prescent of the prescent of the proved of the prescent of the proved of the prescent of the p tlemen above named have been "Whig" at the mint, they remain with us as a namembers of Congress.—New Era.

"Whig" at the mint, they remain with us as a namembers of Congress.—New Era.

"The second of the mint, they remain with us as a namembers of Congress.—New Era. National bank than the mines Providence has blessed our country with.-We aske no better currency than gold and silver, the ba-sis of every sound currency. Give us the hard dollars and eagles, and let those who love panics and discounts stand out for rag oney.-Trenton Emporium.

> WHICH IS WRONG?-Gen. Harrison, in his letter to Mr. Lyons, says:-

"I therefore accepted the "appointment (of Governor of Iudiana with a determina tion as Indiana had no voice in the choice of President, that I would take no part in the contest"—between Mr. Adams

ting Gen. H's course at that time.
"He advocated the election of Mr. Jefferson, and WALMEY MAINTAINED his claims

Greeks, that "there's no knowing who'll be Governor till after the election," but I will

who has never been a friend to the Adminstration, was that of alarm for the cause of
norshity and religion, now placed in emient danger by "log cabin" and "hard cier" electioneering, productor river.

EXPLORING EXPROTTION.—IMPORVANT
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the Wales, March 12, 1840, announcing the dis-covery of a vast continent in the antartic re-gions, far more extensive than the discovery lately announced by the French exploring ex-

tional Gazette says: "The sentence of the country tried Common force Edicit, which recently tried Common the Constitution with an enthaliance of Edicit, in this city on sundry charges, is suspension from his functions for four years, and withholding of his pay for two years, and withholding of his pay for two years, and on what charge it is founded, we have not heard on what charge it is founded, we have not heard to a far as we state, our in-

EASTON, MD. THESDAY MORNING, JULY 14.

RICHARD M. JOHNSO

ELECTORAL TICKET WILLIAM A. SPENCER, Senstorial CATHEL HUMPHERY'S, 1st District DIVARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT BENSAMIN C. HOWARD, 4th JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSBY. CHARLES MACOILL. WALTER MITCHELLA , 7th

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN MEET-ING IN CAROLINE.

There will be a general meeting of Democratic Republican Voters of Carolic County, at the Court House in Denton

Tuesday the 28th of July instant.
The friends of the Administration from broad are invited to attend. Denlon, July 6th 1840.

aware as safe for Van Buren and Democra-tal incompetency of proof. That record

whole amount produced since their discor- The gendemen concurred in the remarks Wise of the Southeastern Shore. Do you ery is about 10,000,000 dollars.

The Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, Speaker of the liberation of the House of Representatives, has written a buryled into effect. letter to his constituents, declaring his intention of declining a re-election,

Philadelphia, on the 4th.

We publish this morning an article in to warn the assembly against the effect upon the temperance cause, of making "hard
cider" the watchword of a party in the poditical contests of the country.—His reditical contests of the country.—His repeople are so ignorantly stupid as to beby the name of Federalists) at Easton on the

hised Jefferson, and opposed Madison and hes fermitted to reply to them; the presumption is that the intention is to make inspersed tion, how can we expect Mr. Van Buren and his friends to escape, now that the political thermometer of the whigs is at RALEIGH, N. C., June S. 1849 blood heat. Nothing will cool them short of the overpowering blasts of next Novem-

> STARTLING DEVELOPMENT .- F. G. W. Kapp, a deputy in the county clerk's office of Washington county in this State, has been held to buil for his appearance at the next November court, to answer six charres for the false and fraudulent issue Naturalization papers. A legal investigation, occupying two days, was had before Judge Buchanan, who directed the issue of the writ against Kapp.

THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY: The passage of this great financial measure has been hailed by the true friends, of the Constitution with an enthusiasm of joy worthy of the important ends which it is destined to accomplish. It will restore th currency of the country to the c the revenue of the Government

peculation, fraud, ar peculation, fraud, and the cross of mercen-ary speculators. The in ancial stability of Government will no longer be dependent upon the good or evil management in in-also if James A. Byard was not then the po-corporated institutions, nor its laws "laugh-lar star of the Black Cockade and alien and wages, but the people have seen Mr. Buccorporated institutions, nor its laws "laughed to scorn" and set at defiance by those
whose studied aim it has been to cripple the

Will Mr. Preston also be so good
the preseding ones and many others too energies of the nation, and force the people as to state if Harrison did not oppose into an acquiescence of Bank power. But the repeal of the law creating the standing the shackles are broken, and may they lie Congress on the 9th of January 1800 by u-

Upon the receipt of the intelligence in New York of the passage of the bill, an immense assemblage gathered at Tammany Hall. The building, with all the avenues leading to it, was crowded by Democrats who were eager to take part in the proceedings. The meeting was organized, and the appointed Governor of Indiana by old John Messrs. Fisk and Benjamin F. Butler.

The Democrats of Reading, Pa. fired one hundred guns in honor of the event, and a salute of 17 guns was fired in Albany, and the old fourth ward got up a splendid it-

announcement of the verdict produced conerable applause from the spectators witht the railing.

In reference to the other individuals charged with the same offence, the Attor ney General stated to the Court that he had examined the testimony on which the State had to rely for the prosecution, and he found it totally imcompetent to prove any thing

of the Attorney General, and the order for believe that Harry can come here and make the liberation of the parties was forthwith

port published in the Baltimore American, of the country in opposition to our British and leave our readers to draw their own in-There were about 3000 persons in the strances in reference to the arrest and improcession of the Temperance Societies of prisonment of individuals against whom, it iel of the East, of old blue light Hartford prears, a shadow of guilt could not be ad- Convention Federal memory, who opposed

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Eastern-Shore Whig.

Mn. SHERWOOD:—Having heard a few days past that there was to be a large meelieve all they may say and write.

When we remember that this same whig party, under another name, vilined and appropriately and that many able orators were party, under another name, vilined and appropriately to relate to the people of age, and can be convince us that Harrison did not vote in the State of Ohio to sell poor white men for debt, and if they afterwards leaken with the state of them the state of the administration of the ad Mess Preston be there, will he be so good'as to March 1809 recommended camp disciple but to put down Van Buren will principle but to put down Van Buren will readily believe or give into all those silly proceedings, but let me tell your honor that all the seasiblished in all our in 1817 and 1818, if he did not recommended have a military education at the should hav hand if Harrisons own speech

The meeting was organized, and the appointed Governor of Indiana by old John abled thousands were addressed by Adams and not by Jefferson as has been se forth by the federal presses, and banded abont by every six penny orator of the day. I fear I shall put too many questions, but beg leave to ask a few more. Will Mr. Preston be so kind and so condemnating, as to tell the people if he himself did not the old fourth ward got up a splendid illumination. In short, the friends of a good currency have cause every where to rejoice at the passage of the Independent Treasury Bill.

To Jefferson Griffith, charged with the murder of Laughlin in Baltimore on the 4th of May last, was tried before the city court last week. The jury, without leaving the box, declared the prisoner not guilty. The approximement of the restition produced and to accept the services of volunteers, and to raise an additional regiment of dragoons or mounted riflemen, and to authorise the interest of the restition produced and the produced core.

raise an additional regiment of dragons or mounted riflemen, and to authorise the President to appoint all officers, from the Major General down to the lowest officer? And further, will he tell the people if the appointment of the officers by the President was not unjust and unconstitutional, and depriving the states of their just rights. If Mr. Preston has made all those votes, and then endeavors to stigmatize and abuse the administration, will he be so good as to tell the people on what principle he acted—in so doing he will much oblige MANY VOTERS.

Vm. R. Cooper of Susses. Peter lighed more satisfic which would have givinvited to attend at Easton to talk to the laying it off in flower gardens, orange groves The product of the southern gold mines as irreproachable in their characters as those Ciceronians to be put down to give way to Harry of the West, and Daniel for 1839, was abut 400,000 ilollars, and the the arrest had never been made. of the East, Preston of the South, or even the people believe that he is not the same buryied into effect.

We obtain these particulars from the rewar for so manfully supporting the cause allies, and who said that the U. S. Bank was an engine in the hands of the few to destroy the many. Do you think that Danevery appropriation of money to carry on the late war, and who responded to declarations of our party, that it was unjust, unrighteons and unholy to rejoice at the vicwith our ideas,) can have any weight or in fluence on the honest yeomatry of this section; or that Presion can make us believe, that Harrison is not an abolitionist, when Harrison in his own letter says he has belonged to them ever since he was eighteen while others, throwing by their silk gloves, when of are, and can be convince us that

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> the United States Constitulike a fool come out and said his Bank was
> the Constitution of Feb. 1817 to authorise stronger and in better circumstances after
> the veto. We told the people that Jackson the cause of all "Fool rotes." Instead of a chain, they had a
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[COMMUNICATED.] THE FOURTH ATST. MICHAELS.

Our Citizens were delighted on the Fourth Our Citizens were delighted on the Fourth by a visit from the Eagle Artitlery, United Brauson, and other citizens of Baltimore. The notice of the visit to many of us, had been short, but as soon as ascertained that, all things invocing it, it would be certain, we went actively to work and made such preparations as weald ensure a substantial, it not a sumptions enterminment. The weather of the day previous was unpromising; but as it to make upon the wishes of our friends and neighbors of the city to complianent us, the sun rose on the morning of the 4th as it seemed to us, with pseudiar brilliancy and majesty. At about 11 A M the approach of the Steamer Relief, Capt, Sanner, leaving Capt. Turner of the Palaysea on board, was unformed at the mouth of the bertour by the shirelibrae of the Company's artillery from the social of the best. This was returned. stepped on board and secured their who thereupon were invited to the renderson provided for them in town. We will merely add that the entertainments of the day called forth many expressions of pleasure from our pulite govers, and beyond doubt afforded to our own manule. own people a pageant as gratifying as it was now. Though the first, we must express a hope the another visit of the kind will specify ensus; expecially if led by such gentlement as Capt. Branson and his officers and Capt's. Turser and Sanners with their friends ROBERT LAMDIN,

ROB'T. A. DODSON,
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Communication of Arrangement. From the Ohio Statesman.

GREAT PLOUGHING MATCH

Dealoy, July 6th 1840.

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The Eastern-Shore Whig.

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This may be my last communication perparents as when I was the result of the decition of the implication of the The annals of agriculture contain a

> al incompetency of proof. That record can talk sir, hours on nothing, and can hand-their wealth and capital to the derangement somely explain the sinking fund of the state; of its concerns. This alarmed some of the le San's sons, who, with all their patriotism, have some scods of avarice in their hearts, and would sooner the farm should have a bad tennent than get out of pocket money themselves; accordingly some of them evinced a disposition to favor the Federal family "at least for one term." It was at last agreed that to test the term." It was at last agreed that to test the claims of the two families to the reputation of good farmers, a Ploughing Match should be had on the tarm, that each tamily should throse its ploughman, and the family whose plough, team and work should prove to be the best upon a fair public trut, should have the

nunagement of the farm. This proposition delighted the Federal farmily; they were at once thrown into eciacies of joy; some tore their ruffles from their shate, and flanging them on the ground, with their castors and British broadcook, crying out "Lin THEIR, ARISTOCBACY, TILL AFTER THE ELECTION."—others moved out of their splen-did mansions, whose vaulted ceilings were hung with silk, and rusticated in log cabine; instead of pointer dogs and spaniels, they foudled tame racous; some who daily leasted on the choicest viands and quaffed spackling champaigne 12 skin mittens and went to clopping down buck-eye trees to be manufactured into pointeal flag-staffs. Mean-wine, the Democratic tamily manifested to kind of anxiety about the event, as farming and ploughing was no novelty to them, and waited the day appointed with the urmost composure, and without any prepara-

in 1817 and 1818, if he did not recond that all the young men in the U. should have a military education at pense of the government, and self. You remember we told the people to pay that Jackson's veto was the cause of all our distress in many matters, but Pills. time for reason and arguments is gone by.

siem with a flimey kind of suff colled, "Brish Whiggery." His hat was half rustic, half military, and on the "TIP" was endorsed "Ancould recover. We told the people that Under his arm bung a canteen labelled

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But the troubles of the Federal family, had now began, and there was no telling where they would end. Their rope began to untwist, their plough had become blanded, whilst all the time the Democratic team was pushing albeing a little time the Democratic team was pushing albeing the discovery of the plantist of Thack 2 and the plantist of Their state in the very best style, it could be easily perceived how the match would terminate, and many of the federal lamily began fast to lose their tempat; but as the Western lands were yet to be ploughed, they rullied ther spirits for another effort. The coliving in one of the small towns on the Eastern shore of Maryland, an old man, with a pair of dozen single one was a state twenty years older than the other. From some cause or other, he lost one of his eyes, and remained for the part of the part of the part of the policy and the part of the But here the cow gave signs of falling, and it ther, he lost one of his eyes, and remained for was the opinion of the doctor she had symptoms of the murrain, as she had for some time unlorgan. The sightless eye was not only crased to give milk or in other words, had "sus-Crased to give milk or in other words, had "sus-PENDED PAYMENT."—The bull, however, stood his ground very well, though it was seen he had lost much of his strength since he left the eastern lands. Old Tip did his best to hold the plough, and kept his eye all the time exed upon the rope, refusing to answer a question during the whole operation, "EITHER TO FRIEND OR FOR." After scratching along over the west in a bungling minner, with a small log cabin perched upon the ploughleam small log cabin perched upon the ploughbeam to keep the cutter in the ground, they struck upon a place where an immense quantity of public stores were deposited, called "Fort Stephenson."—Here me ploughman suddenly let go the plough, and seizeing a torch which some one

North Bend.

All was now dismay and confusion in the Federal family—some followed the ploughman, crying, "Go if Tip," others screamed out, "THE CIDER IS SOUR."—while others gathered round the cow, as though she was able, to ered round the cow is though she was able to afford them some rehef, but to hid to their grief, she was seized with a sudden maledy, and after floundering a white, she "gursten" after floundering a white, she "gursten" are no some done, then to the amazement of every beholder, he bounded like a decrease the plain, to the cry of "Come it Tyler," and clearing desire to remedy a supposed grevance, would have those, we now in pursuance of the inti-

Lake Erre, he made a ledgement on the Canada desire.

Thefew members of the Fe leral findly that lingured upon the ground now formed themselves into a procession, and hoisting their hanners, determined to make a decent retreat. Daniel Webster placed himself at their head and after a short speech, in which he hoasted of the execution of his duty; "suttering and after a short speech, in which he hoasted of the execution of his duty; "suttering the rapid advance of White principles, proposed to carry their "Garous," to the banks of Salt creek, and raising his arm and his voice, he exclamed, "and then my friends, we'll row to heart the Vandalia, to be florged with eight of the Salt creek, and raising his arm and his voice, he exclamed, "and then my friends, we'll row to heart the Vandalia, to be florged with eight ten lastes, confriry to the internal regulations of the ship, and in direct violation of the third article of the act for the bester government of the many.

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plough and ploughman, were in as good con-dition after the contest as before. Fley were accordingly declared the victors, the best far-mers, the best ploughmen—in short, the real bone and sinew of the farm... PLOUGH BOY.

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In the course of the trial, Lieutenant Hope objected to the examination of two free black winesses, regularly entered, and doing duty on July 14 1840.

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something like twenty years with but one vis-ual organ. The sightless eye was not only closed, but the ball had been destroyed either suddenly or by gradually wasting away, until it had become entirely absorbed. After the lapse of this period, he was surprised one day to perceive the lid of the long closed eye a litlapse of this period, he was surprised one day to perceive the lid of the long closed eye a little opened, and upon examination, found that within it was a very small but perfect eye! From this time the eye gradually enlarged in size, and con'inued to push open the lid, until it stood out full formed, and perfect in vision, as its older companion! Strange and improbable us thus may seem, it is nevertheless true:

and the only one that can enable the manufacturer to COMPETE WITH ENGLAND. The Sub-Treasury will effect BOTH these objects—it will PUT DOWN the BANKS, and bring WAGES and every thing else thus may seem, it is nevertheless true:

and the old man comes to Reliabless true: and the old man comes to Baltimore almost every year for the purchase of various articles, and is always pleased to talk about and show

enson."—Here the ploughman suddenly let go the plough, and seizeing a forch which some one carried, pushed towards the stores and attempted to set them on fire. This was happily prevented by a little fellow named Groglian, which so enranged old Tap, that he immediately broke his long silence, exclaiming, "I ne store?" and taking to his heels, trotted off to North Bend.

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the navy.

Secondly, Inflicting on Calvin Morgan, a boy between twelve and thirteen years of age, in a crush and scandalous manner, on his bareskin, between fifty and sixty lashes with four

parts of a three yarn nettle; and at another time, 87 or more lastics, in like manner. Thirdly, Flogging Daniel Waters, the Commander's cook.

PLOUGH BOY.

UNITED STATES BANK.

This institution seems to be making some descisive movements corresponding with its present condition. Mr. Copperthwate, the cashier, has resigned, the President has relinquished \$2000 of his salary, and the number of efficers and clerks is to be reduced one shalf. This looks like abandoning the expanding policy, and gives us reason to hope, that whetever the condition of the Bank may be, the best will now be made of it. What is to become of the ded by the Secretary of the Navy.

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the first stage of the bank's systematic entainment of the editorial corps as a body of mercenaries. The Detroit Free Press has this fargery of a speech of Mr. Tappan, with a dozen similar false extracts ascribed to Callerin, Buchanan, Benton, Walker, and the Claim.

"The price of labor is entirely TOO HIGH"
The laborer can afford to work, for ELEVI. N PENCE A DAY, and the hard money sys-tem will bring down wages to that sum. WHEAT will also come down to SXTEEN

You are hereby notified that a meeting of the Company will be held in the drill room on Friday evening 17th inst. at 8 o'clock, Punctust attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted. Persons wishing to become members are respectfully invited to attend.

By order, JOSIAH CLIFT, O. S. July 14 1840.

A CAMP MEETING will be held for Talbut Circuit, in the Bay Side District to commence Friday the 14th of August July 14th 1840.

### CAMP MEETING

that well known form called "LITTLE DOVER"on which he now resides. It is situated to water communication to Bartimore or elections, being within 2 of a mile from the great

Bank of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, at Easton, will offer for sele, at public auction, or Tuesday, the 14th day of July, in the year aughteen bundred and forty, between the hours of eleven and twelve o'clock, in the toremoon at that day, at the front floor of the Court House of Talbot county, a parcel of land, commonly alled The Drep Branch Farm, and another a tree of land thereto adulting, commonly called The Ogden Farm, both Jying in Talbot county, and belonging to the Bank.—The Deep march Farm contains about two hundred & try-live acres of strapts land, and about one hundred forty six and a quarter acres of valuation wood and timber land. The Ogden Farm contains about one hundred and sixty seven much half acres of arable land, and about extends its not more than two miles from navisable water, and are at this time occupied by maints—pussession will be given to the purhaster. le water, and are at this time occupied by ints—passession will be given to the pursur, or purchasers at the end of the present uighteen hundred and forty. The terms at are, that the purchaser, or purchasers, at pay the purchase money, by equal instalts, at the end of one, two, three and four re from the day of sale, with interest on the principal sum, or sums of money, from first day of January, in the year eighteen fired and forty-one until the whole be estimated and forty-one until the whole, be estimated and forty-one until the whole, be estimated and forty-one until the whole, be estimated and no conveyance will be made, better and no conveyance will be made, better payment of purchase money and in-

THOS. J. BULLIT, Pres't.

#### LIME FOR SALE.

HE subscribers as agents for an extensive highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on Schuylkill, offer for sale any quantity of IE, deliverable on any of the waters of a and have now on their wharf THREE DUSAND BUSHELS slucked at 124 cts bushel.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

OTICE—All persons indebted to the subscriber for the year 1839 are requested to in the same without delay, as I have moto raise immediately.

J. H. K. SHANNAHAN.

ISSOLUTION .- The partnership here the country of the firm of GLDs are a HOPKINS is this day (July 3) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons due the firm, on note or open account, are requested to make immediate payment to Wm. H. Hopkins who is authorised to close the business. THOMAS OLDSON,

WM. H. HOPKINS.

The subscriber respectfully integrate his friends and the public generally that he has bought Mr. Thomas Oldson's part of the Store integrity kept by Oldson and Hopkins, and he hapes by strict attention to business, to respect the patronning of the public—the old customers at the streaming.

W.M. H. HOPKINS.

N. B. All kinds of country produce taken in change for Goods at cash prices.

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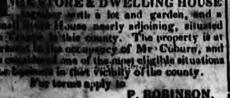
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OF THE SALE OF LANDS.

THE subscriber will dispose of the farm on which he now resules, called "Lower Dover" situate an Choptank river, within three miles of the farm will offer to see the sale of the farm on which he now resules, called "Lower Dover" situate an Choptank river, within three miles of the farm contains upwards of

about 130 of which is in TIMBER, with the side privilege of the use of a large marsh advining. The form is of good quality and looktains upon it a large quantity or merl, ensible of improvements consist of a good frame bed of improvements consist of a good frame.

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TO RENT. THE subscriber will rent for the year 1841 that rainable property but known by the name

Holt's

In the 4th Election District of Talhot county. Pairt of the Mill seat is composed by valuable grasing ground and two inclosed lots containing between FOUR & FIVE ACRIES each, to be cultivated in rotation, and a third lot may be rented immediately adjacent to the property if wanting of Iresh productive land for all kind of crays. A further description of the property is a decayed unnecessary. All persons wishing to reat will be gleased to make application in writing, addressed to the owner in Eastongued sectivity will be required for the faithful performance of a contract and their names given with said application.

The above property being in much demand, that all who want may have an equal chance of procuring it, it will not be rested until affect the 21st of July next. The whole establishment will undergo a thorough repair during the summer, and the Mill machinery be put in complete order by an experienced fill wrights. WM. H. TILGHMAN.

June 20, 3t.

N. B. TALO, SIX OR SEVEN comforts ble liwelling tiouses will be let to approved the summer will be town of Easton, for the next year. 137 112.

Policular Companies will be considered.

No proposal will be considered.

No proposal will be considered, unless it be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by manner vizit.

The unlersigned ground and two inclosed lots contains an early selection at the 15th of August, 1840, to the 20th at June 180. St.

The unlersigned and the United States from the 15th of August, 1840, to the 20th at June 180.

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MARYLAND.

1963, From Annapoles, by Haddaway's Ferry, St. Michales, and Royal Oak to Easton, 43 miles and back lwice a week in a said packet and the summer, and the Mill machinery be put in complete order by an experienced fill and the summer, and the Mill machinery be put in complete order by an experienced fill and the summer, and the Mill machinery be put in complete order by an experienced fill and the summer.

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of Valuable Real Estate.

The undersigned Commissioners appointed by Talbrit county Court to value and divide the real estate of Win. T. Clork, late of Talbrit county court to value and divide the real estate of Win. T. Clork, late of Talbrit county court to value and divide the real estate of Win. T. Clork, late of Talbrit county court to value and divide to an obligation priore to the 15th day of Australian to county court of Talbrit county died, seized and posses obligations from Two FARMs of Talbrit county, died, seized and posses obligations from Two FARMs of Talbrit county, died, seized and posses obligations from Two FARMs of Talbrit county, died, seized and posses obligations from Two FARMs of Talbrit county, died, seized and posses obligations from the town of Ession, adjoining lies Lenies occupied by Esphraim Madeury and conditions for the town of Ession, adjoining lies Lenies occupied by Essions and the terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the late general advertisements for the State above named respectively JOHN M. NILES, Post Office Department of the State above named respectively The house upon this farm is farm in within the main road lessed in front Ession to Centreville. There is excellent Frait upon this farm and an abundant supply of Timber.

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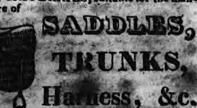
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## A FARM FOR SALE. SADDLE. TRUNK Harness Making.

about 130 of which is in TIMBER, with the



Gig and Switch Whips of every description. He has also a variety of WALKING CANES, of various kinds and eizes, and a general assortment of every other article in his line, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sin-cerely hopes his friends and the public will give him an early call,



There is a small frame dwelling of two rooms on the first floor on this farm—a first rate orchard and a sufficiency of wood attached to the farm. Plats and certificates of the above lands will be exhibited on the day of sale.

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undeniable and preeminent virtues.

Enviable, however, as this distinction is, it can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself It does not pretend to too much, and it account plishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood is occasioned. The blood is made from the configuration, through the exceetory ducts into the passage of the bowels of that he configuration. is made from the contents of the stomach; has its red color and vitality given to it by the action of the longs, and as it performs its duty in circulating through the veins and arteries, has its yellow or bilious excrement, which may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, collected and discharged by the liver. These viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism

whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be caived and punctually executed by utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright.

The public's obedient servants. grief, disappointment, heat of the weather, or any other nervous action, and be wholly unable to digest its food. Is the blood to blame for this. A nervous action of long continuance will produce settled dyspepsia, with headache, bile, mental and physical, and a funeral reof other evils. Is the bland to blame for this Intemperance, by inflaming the coats of the stomach, and leaving it in fliceid pro-strate weakness, and an under quantity and continuence of purgative medicines, by pro-ducing the same effects, will put this organ ase for digesting wholesome solid food, and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this? Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known the a slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a current of air, will millame the broachia, all down through the branching air tubes of the lungs, and create either excessive mucus, or

that dreadfully insidious disease, consumption with pustures and suppuration of the base, which, though timely remedies may prevent no earthly skill can cure. Is the blood of the fair and blooming victim to blame for this So the liver, when climate, sedentary habits intemperance, or other prostrating causes have withered it away, or paralyzed it with dister. sion, becomes unable to carry off the bile from tion, and instead through the gall bladder, leaves it to come through the skin in jaundiced and sallow fluids, and to rush upon the stomach in irregular and excessive quantities. Is the unfortunate blood to blame for this? No: these vital organs are never affected by the blood, until after the bloud has been affected by them; they are its makers and musters, and it is merely their work and their passive agent.

Dr. Hunt prescribes his beautifully effica-

cious Pills, acknowledged by medical men who have analyzed and recommended them to be equal to any in the world-in cases which require the cleansing of the stomach and be

These Pills, are confidently recommended for the following complaints, and directions for use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its ted with great care at unusually low prices, torms; bilious and liver affections, in every which we respectfully offer to the public on stage and degree, female sickness, more particularly the nausea incident to mothers; fluor times. Our stock is composed of a general asalbus, fever and ague; incurient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head ache and giddiness; loss of appetits; nervous tremors; inchriation, or delirium tremens; spasmodic effections of all kinds; rhammatism, with many heavy Domestic Goods whether chronic or inflammatory; nervous and bilious fevers of every variety; scrotula salt A General Assortment of Hardware, Castings, rheum, and all blothes, bud humours, and imrheum, and all blothes, bad humours, and impure complexions of the skin; resilessness at might, and daily irritability and melancholy; and daily irritability and melancholy; eral assorted stock of the summer complaint and cholera morbus or diarrhosa in grown persons; worms and flatulency with had breath; chlorosis, and patpitations of the heart and head; changes of Also, an Assortment of Suddles, Bridles, Col-female constitution; and for inpaired and dis-organized constitutions in either sex which under Leather—together with a general assorthave not been permanently relieved by any ment of The purchaser should be careful to get them

genuine at 100 Chatham-street, New York, or of the authorized agents, as all others are base and ignorant impositions. For further par-ticulars, we respectfully invite the public to and ignorant impositions. For further particulars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and merical Whale, and Sperm Oll., Medicines, Dye

### TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with chain large power at the Royal Oak, to be uand in Talbot county. These machines will need but half the labor of horses which others do, and at the same time do as good work— their price, simplicity and other advantages, the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the appearance of this county; as they have to the farmers of Durchester There is one now put Farmers of Dorchester There is one now put po and several ready for delivery, which the ablic are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the coun The public's ob'l, serv't.

JAS. A. RIDGAWAY,

Royal Osk, March 17 ti

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They have now finished and ready for sale large assortment of NEW



made in the latest style and fashion; among them a beautiful COACH, two

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both double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to or apparatus by which the blood is manufactured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first content and just the state of these should be the first content and just the state of these should be the first content and just the state of these should be the first content and just the state of these should be the first content and just the shortest notice, in the barrious causes that will affect and derange thankfully call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as

The public's obedient servants,
ANDERSON & HOPKINS.
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N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be taken at the different branches of coach making it early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and

## The Union Tavern,



47-His CARRIAGES will be in constant attendance at the Steamboat to convey passengers to any part of the Peninsula. AC-BOARDERS will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most ac-

The public's ob't, serv't, RESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

### New Spring Goods.

WE have just received from the cities a heavy stock of NEW GOODS, selec-

For Servants' Wear

### GRUCERIES.

### Boots & Shoes, HATS, CAPS, &c.

papers, which may be depended upon for their strict and acknowledged truth.

For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton, Md.

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Whale, and Sperm OH, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, &c.—comprising in the whole an assortment not surpassed on the Eastern Shore, which they respectfully invite their customers and the public to examine.

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POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, April 7, 1840.

### Notice.

MECONNEKIN has associated him-self with Mr. Vallunt, recently from Battimore, and has made arrangements to have the

Neatest & Latest Fashions. and at all times will cut to order, and no disappointments shall occur. Gentlemen favor-ing them with orders shall be puncfuelly at-tended to, and warranted to fit.

Mr. Valliant has acted as Curren to one of the largest and most respectable establishments in Baltimore, and has given general estastion. He will devote his entire ( ) the cutting department.

OTICE.--I forwarn the public from trusdate without a written order from me, july 4 EDWD. CARTY.

COACH, GIG, AND othe art of healing had its origin in the CASH FOR NEGRO woods, and the forest is still the best

## HERB PHLS.

maintaining the body in the due performance for its functions and preserving the vital stream in a pure and insulting state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would and the mind to become so composed and tranquil that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Tathot and Dorches and not (as too many who have neglected their constitutions or had them injured by medicines adminstered by ignorance,) asource of misery

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cases the dose may be augmented according to the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being to admirably adapted to the constitution, that they may be taken at all times.

In all cases of Hypochondriacism LowSpirits Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritatility, Nervous Weakness, Fluor Anbus, Semini Weakness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Flatulency, Heartburu, General Debutty, Bodilly Weakness, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Flatulent of Hystorical Faintings, Hysterics Heartburu, and optotic the treatment of Hystorical Faintings, Hysterics Heartburu, Gout, Kheumatism, Asthma, Tie Doulours Gout, Kheumatism, Asthma, Tie Doulours eax, Cramp, Spasmodic Affections, and those who are victims to that most excruciating kins, offeres his ser who are victims to that most excruciating kins, offeres his services to the Politic His disorder, Gout, will find relief from their puls kins, offeres his services to the Politic His disorder, Gout, will find relief from their puls kins, offeres his services to the Politic His

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FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND

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TILL leave Easton on every Wednesdi and Saturday morning for the above Passage to Baltimore including Fare, 83.00

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the Samuel Plummer, and occupied for the last (wo or three years by Mr. George Burgess. Said Farm adjoins the lands of Messis. Tomlingon Kerr and others, is about three miles from East ton and contains

## 250 ACRES

OF PRIME LAND. The terms will be of Baltimore and Culvert streets, under the liberal for Cash, or in exchange for Negroes, by application to the subscriber near Denton, Caroline county, Md.

SMAUEL COUNCELL,
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fixtures therefor is now prepared to make repair Pumps, dig Wells and fix them is the best workmanlike manner, and or most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will please communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which orders shall be punctually attended to.

Reference.—Mesers. Loveday Roszell and

The publics ob't. servant, JONH K. WOOD

### Branch Bank at Easton.

Notice is hereby given, that the President & Directors of the Branch Bank, at Easton, in outling department.

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Wednesday, the fifteenth day of July new will proceed to the appointment of a Disconclerk to fill that office in the said Benk, with the duties of Runner and Porter attached his office and to be performed by him.

THOMAS J. BULLITT, President, june 19 1840.

My office is in Pratt Street between Sharp large supply of his very superior Putent Porta-and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the ble Horse Powers and Wheat Thrashers, with Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Tathot and Dorchester counties, that his

CARDING MACHINE is now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding Wool.

The prices for carding are, once through, six ents, twice through eight cents.
All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Oreek, Caroline county, will be thankful y received and punctually attended to The Wood should be put in good order,-

Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage.

JOHN BEACHAM. JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md.

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## Blacksmithing.



means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public patronage.
Public's ob't servant

RICHARD P. SNEED. Easton, feb 11, 1840 -- 11

To Aumpolis do 82.50 out the United States, who may desire to LEM'L. G. TAYLOR try their luck, either in the Maryland State

requested) immediately after the drawing.— JOHN CLARK.

### DERSONS wishing GERMAN EMI-

GRANTS can be supplied through the agency of the subscriber. Those wishing to Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, illous diseases, piles, rheumatism consumption, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in the chest and side, ulcers, famale weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases are successfully treated at Dr. EVANS Medical Office, 100 Chatham street, New York

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P S.—On hand a stock of seasoned white engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps, has now commenced the business in the town of Easton upon his own footing, and having supplied himself with the necessary tools and fixtures therefor is now prepared to make the property of this kind of labor can do so by calling on the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of Thomas Hopkins, stating the number, age and term of service, will be accommended to supplied himself with the necessary tools and fixtures therefore is now prepared to make the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber personally, or by letter post paid, directed to Wye Mills, care of the subscriber paid, di

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The subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally PRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS nd would invite his customers and others to

His work will be done on the most moderate terms, and with meatness and despatch, at his old stand opposite the Market house.

JOHN SATTERFIELD, may 5 1840.

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Several 6 ne young WORK HORSES, can hod by applying to the hpitor of this paper.

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Modical School."

THE highest cash prices will at all times of the public, that he still continues to manufacture and keeps constantly on handa

produces troublesome & dangerous symp toms. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion and saliva is increased, the child is seized with frequent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. If these precursory symptoms are not speedily allevia-ted, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dessolution of the in-fant. Mothers who have their little babes alflicted with these distressing symptoms should apply Dr. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRATED Soo THING SYRUP, which has preserved hundreds of inlants when thought part covery, from being suddenly attacked with that latal malady, convulsions.

DIRECTIONS. 05-Please shake the bottle when first opened When children begin to be in pain will their teeth shooting in their gums, put a little of the syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the fin ger let the child's gums be rubbed for two or three uninutes, three times a day. It must not be put to the breast tromediately, for the milk would take the syrup off 100 soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, mothers should immediately apply the syrupit will prevent their children laving a fever, and undergoing that painful operation of lan-ing the goins, which always makes the next tooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE

Sold at 100 Chutham Street. PROOF POSITIVE OF THE EFFICA CY OF DR. EVAN'S SOOTHING SYRUP.
To the Agent of Dr. Evan's Sorthing Syrup.—Dear Sir:—The great benefit afforded to my suffering infant from your Soothing Syrup

in a case of protracted and painful deutition must convince every feeling parent how essen ial an early application of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve infant misery and torture. My mlant while teething, experienced such acute sufferings, that it was attacked with convulsions, and my wife and family supposed that death would soon release the babe from

Camomile and Aperient Pills. DR. Evans's Fever and Ague Pills-Dr

Evans's Southing Syrup-Dr. Goodn's Female Pills-Dr. HUNT'S Botanic Pills, Are Entered according to Act of Congress, and are Vended ONLY at 100 Chatham street, New York or by the Regular Agents-T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Cambridge—E. P. Lecompte, Princess Ann—John H. Stewart, Snow Hill - G. Upsher,

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SHINGLES. 105000 CYPRESS SHINGLES by the subscriber for Casti, at less than they can be had in Baltimore. RICH'D. THOMAS

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Chatham-street, New-York. DR. WILLIAM EVANS'S MEDICINES

are composed of vegetable substances, which exert are composed of vegetable superances, which exert specific action upon the heart, an impulse of strength to the arterial system, the blood is quick ened and equalized in its circulation through all the vessels whether of the skin, the parts situated internally, or the extremities; and as all the stereitons of the body are drawn from the blood, there is

tions of the body are drawn from the blood, there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, on discharging vessels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, all obstructions are croved, the blood is purified; and the body resume a healthful state.

These medicines after much anxious toil and research, having been brought by the proprietor te, the present state of perfection, supersede the use of the innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions, and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state, causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would, and the mind to become so composed and tranquil, that old age when it are

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Nausea, vomiting, pains in the side tmbs, sight, ach or back, head dimness or cot fusion of sight noises in the inside, alternate flushings of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, had dreams, spasms, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Evans's medicines.

One of the most dangerous epochs to females is a the change of life; and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulations, and strengthen their constitutions as may enable them to withstand the shock.

Those who have the care and education of females, whether the studious or the sedentary part of the community, should never be without a supply of Dr. Evans's Pills, which remove disorders in the head, invorate the mind, strengthen the body, improve the memory, and entren the imagination.

When the nervous system has been too largely draws upon or overstrained, nothing is better to correct and invigorate the drooping constitution than these medicines.

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Wonderful change was penduced, and after a wonderful change was pen where of patronage extended to him, he responsibly solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may laror him with their work.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes, to be injured by any report gotten up, merely to effect his business, and assures, the public when he delermines on declining hissiness, that the well give the notice himself, without frought to their well give the notice himself, without frought may be enjurised to him, with punctuality and at a responsible charge.

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We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Soothing Syrup for Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in another colum, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respectable persons at any rate who have made use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the anction of their names.—Boston Traveller.

For sale by T. H. DA WSON & SONS, Sept. 10, 1839,

DOCTOR EVAN'S

Camomile and Aperient Pills.

To the tention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis, or green sickness, costiveners, gravel, incontinence of urus, nervous affection, hysteries; prolapsus attrior of the womb, and piles. These pills are particularly adapted to the male as well as the female sex for the cure of the following diseases.—Nervous diseases, liver complaint dyspepsia, liver complaint bullious disases & all cases of hypochoadriscism; low spirits palpitation of the heart, nervous makenoss, or flatulency, headaches, night-mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie doulourex, and those who are victims to that most excruciating disorder Gout; also, pains in the side, chest, limbs, head, stomach or back, dinness or confusion of sight, alternate flushes of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings agitats n, anxiety, bad dreams and spasms.

Thiio medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most saluable ever discovered, as a purifier of the most saluable ever discovered, as a purifier of the bloodyand fluids. It is superior to Saraparilla wheth-

bloodyand fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla whether as a sudorific or alterative.

Directions for t/se—Pills No I must be taken from three to six, or more at bed time sufficient to operate briskly, till the desired object is effected.

Take No 2 according to the directions of the box. In all cases both kinds of the pills are to be used at the same time in the following manner; Take three pills or more of No I every night on going to bed increasing the number, if they do not open the bowels; also take three of the pills No 2 half as hour before each meal three times daily.

Sold at 100 Chatham street, New York.

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He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manula Hats and Beaver Bonnets.

at the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail)
His assortment of Hats, &c. is very complete. He solicits a continuance of support
from his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give sa
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Sec. 2. And he if further enacted, That the Mint of the United States, as the cuty of Philadelphia, in the cuty of Philadelphia, in the cuty of New Orleans, in the States of Legislates o deposited within the same, and shall perform all the duties required to be performed by them, in their respective cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive for in their respective cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive for in their respective cities, at their offices respective of twelf by them, by or merchandise, or shall loan, or without intermed dispused to the provisions hereinafter contained.

The duties required to be performed by them, in their respective cities, at their offices respective of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective any way of investment, in any kind of propertive cities, at their offices respective cities and cities cities cities cities cities cities cities cities cities c cording to the provisions hereinafter contained. SEC. 3. And be a further enacted, That there shall be prepared and provided, within the custom-houses now erecting in the city of . New York, in the State of New York, in the State of New York, and in receivers, at all the said places, at least as often shall be thus taken, converted, invested, used, or the city of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, suitable and convenient rooms for the use frequently, in all cases, as they, in their disof the receivers-general of public moneys hereinalter directed to be appointed, at those places, respectively; and sufficient and secure fire-proof vaults and safes for the keeping of the public moneys collected and depos ted with them, respectively; and the receivers-general of public money, from tune to time appointed at those mints, shall have the cust dy and one of the saul rooms, vaults, and sal s, tes p clively, and of all the public moneys deposi-ted within the same; and shall perform all the

and distursement of all such moneys, according to the provisions of this act. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That there shall be erected, prepared, and provided, at the expense of the United States, at the city of Charleston, in the State of South Carolina, of Charleston, in the State of South Carolina, and at the city of St Louis, in the State of Missour, offices, with suitable and convenient rooms for the use of the receivers general of every depository constituted by this act shall public money hereinafter directed to be appointed at the places above named, and sufficient and secure fireproof vaults and safes for the Department, separate and distinct from the acand secure fireproof vaults and safes for the count kept by him of other, public moneys so from and after the thirtieth day of June, which posited at those points respectively; and the said paid or deposited. And for the purpose of will be made forty, the resolution of Congress of the receivers generalfrom time to time appointed at lawful for the Treasurer of the United States

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respective depositation, until otherwise disposed trusted to him for safe-keeping, dishursement, of according to law; and it shall be the dity of transfer, or for any other purpose, every such the said Secretary and Postmaster General to act shall be deemed and adjudged to be an emdered dollars per annum; the receiver-general of direct such payments, by the said collectors and begglement of so much of the said moneys as receivers, at all the said places, at least as often shall be thus taken, converted, invested, used, or salary of two thousand five hundred dollars per es once in each week, and as much more fre- loaned, which is hereby declared to be a felony, and any officer or agent of the United States, & all persons advising or participating Size. 10. And he it further enacted. That it shull be lawful for the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer the moneys in the hands of any diction, shall be sentenced to imprisonment for depository hereby constituted, to the Treasury a term not less than six months, nor more

mount or the money embezzled.
Sec. 18. And he it further enacted, That rat of public moneys, by this act directed to be appointed; to be there safely kept, according to ted by the first four sections of this act to be the provisions of this act; and also to transfer constructed and prepared for the use of the moneys in the hands of any one depository con
Trensurer of the United States, the treasurers of the mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans, stituted by the same at his discretion, as the and the receivers-general of public money at safety of the public moneys, and the convent New York, Boston, Charleston, and St Louis, ence of the public service shall seem to him to can be constructed and prepared for use it shall require; which authority to transfer the moneys be the duty of the Secretary of the Transbelonging to the Post Office Department is althose officers at their respective locations, and to contract for such use of vaults and sales as may be required for the safe-keeping of the public moneys in the charge and custody of those officers respectively, the expenses to be

Sec. 19. And he it further enacted, That keeping of the public money collected and descent, the public account, it shall be and or deposited at those points respectively; and the said provided at those points respectively; and the said those places, shall have the custody and care of the "those places, shall have the custody and care of the "those places, shall have the custody and care of the "those places, shall have the custody and care of the "those places, shall have the custody and care of the "those places, shall have the custody and care of the "those places, shall have the custody and care of the "treasurer of the United States to draw upon any of the said depositaries; as he may think most conducive to the public interest, and provided, and of all the public account, it shall be the thirtieth day of June, which payments in advance for public lands, the payments in the said Treasurer of the United States and forty, the resolution of Congress of the thirtieth day of June, which will he mean advance for public lands, the payments in the said Treasurer of the Will he mean the public account, it shall be advanced by the public lands to the receipt of the said Treasurer of the United States, and sums of money accounts to the convenience of lands, it shall be considered and paid in the ones of specific lands, the payments in advance for public lands, the payments in the said Treasurer of the United States, and sums of money in the bands, care and custody, of any of the depositories constituted by this net, shall of the state of th

States, or of the General Post Office, the custom-house at Charleston, and no indepted and allower coin any receiving or disbursing officer, who shall neglect, evade or violate, isions of this and the last preceding of this act, shall, by the Secretary of at of the United States, with the facts are glect, evasion or violation, and also reas, if in session, and if not in session, some session next after all acts or parts of acts which come in conflict with the arrovisions of this act, and the armonistic and the custom-house at Charleston, and no independent of the there exceed.

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Sec. 28. And be it further enacted, That all acts or parts of acts which come in conflict with the provisions of this act he and the armonistic with the provisions of this act he and the armonistic with the provisions of this act he and the armonist with the provisions of this act he and the armonistic with the provisions of this act he and the armonistic with the provisions of this act he and the armonistic with the provisions of this act he arm the armonistic with the provisions of the armonistic with the provisions of the armonistic with the arm

that with any bra ch of the public a rether than an exchange for gold and and every such dishursing officer when ans for his dishurs ments are furnished an currency legally receivable under visions of this act, shall make his paying the currency so furnished, or when means are furnished to him in drafts, suse those drafts to be presented at their of payment and properly paid according law, and shall make his payments in trency so received for the drafts furnuless, in either case, he can exchange cans is his hands for gold and siver at and so as to facilitate his payments, or size accommodate the public service ise accommodate the payments, or ise accommodate the public service towards the circulation of of a metallic acy; And it shall be, and is hereby made, buty of the head of the proper department distely to suspend from duty any disang officer who shall violate the provisions a ction, and for law it to report the name officer, and for law it to report the name officer, and for law its Provisions with

public money at New York shall be paid a salary of four thousand dollars per annum; the annum; and the receiver-general of public money at St. Louis shall be paid a salary of two thousand five hundred dollars per annum; the trensurer of the mint at Philadelphia shall, in addition to his present salary, receive five hun-dred dellars, annually, for the performance of the duties imposed by this act; the treasurer of than five years, and to a fine equal to the un the branch mint at New Orleans shall also receive one thousand dollars, annually, for the additional duties created by this act; and these assaries, respectively, shall be in full for the services of the repective officers, nor shall either of them he permitted to charge, or receive any service, of any character or description what-service; of any character or description what-seever; and the making of any such charge, or he receipt of any such compensation, is hereby declared to be a misdeme mor, to which the officer convicted thereof, before any court of the United States of competent jurisdiction, shall be

subject to punishment by fine, or imprison-ment, or both, at the descretion of the court before which the offence shall be tried. Sec. 25 And be it turther enacted, That the Treasurer of the Unit d States be, and he is hereby auth rized to receive at the Treasury, and at such other points as he may designate.

all acts or parts of acts which come in conflict with the provisions of this act be and the same ation takes place.

21. And be it further enacted, That no are hereby repealed.

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24. M. T. HUNTER.

25. Speaker of the House of Representatives R. M. JOHNSON

26. Wice President of the United States.

26. Wold and President of the Senate.

APPROVED July 4th, 1840.

M. VAN BUREN.

#### POETRY

WHEN TIP'S OLD HAT WAS NEW. When Tip's old hat was new, the people

used to say, The loudest of his enemies, was a certain Harry Clay, At "military chieftains" names he in a pas-

sion flew,
Preferring "war and pestilence," when Tip's
old hat was new.

When Tip's old hat was new, Dan Web-

it further enacted, That And if the folk of that great state have kept

the records true, Tip's old hat was new.

When Tip's old hat was new, as the records yet will tell, In Indiana too, Tip signed a law to sell

Free white men into slavery, because from them was due Tip's old hat was new.

When Tip's old hat was new, Tip also signed a law,

That poor men on election day be counted not a straw, He kept them from the ballot-box, as to-

ries always do, Unless they owned a house and lot, when Tip's old hat was new,

When Tip's old hat was new, young Ap-- AMS had Tip sent As Minister to Columbia, our states to rep-

But when JACKSON got the helm of state the first thing that we knew, He said "Old Tip come back agen," when Tip's old hat was new.

When Tip's old hat was new, the British

Then in the hottest of the fight, what then did old Tip do? old hat was new.

When Tip's old had was new, the Senate of our land, Voted a silver medal each to brave men in

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whigs were tories, surely cannot now be right in these

men's upper stories,)
They call themselves the Democrats, a title most untrue, And one which they'd have scorn'd to bear

when Tip's old hat was new. When Tid's old hat was new, it then was very sartin,

There lived no truer Patriot, than our own little Martin, He's still the same republican, unflinching,

tried and true, He proved himself in olden time, when Tip's old hat was new.

Come then, ye friends of liberty, north south, and east, and west
Rally around Van Buren's cause, ye know

it is the best, And then we'll triumph o'er the foe, just as we used to do,
When Jackson was elected still, when Tip's old hat was new.

The Federal party leave no species of imposture untried to deceive the honest Democracy of the country. One of the most usual modes of misrepresentation, consists in assertions that distinguished Republicans have abandoned the Administration, and General Jackson's name figure in the lists of deserters!! The General always takes care that his position shall not be doubtful.

HERMITAGE, June 23, 1840. Of Tip's inveterate federalism, when Tip's To the Editor of the Nashville Union: Sin:-From the many letters which have been recently addressed to me, asking for an expression of my views relative to the leading measures of the present Adminis-The Alien and Sedition laws a helping name of the fermion of the f tration of the General Government, some of

ble to those who have written to me on Tip was the POOR MAN'S ENEMY, when the subject, as a direct answer in the form;

From what cause, or whatever authority, statements may be made representing me as having changed my views of the leading measures of the present Administration, they are unfounded and unjust. Of the wisdom and importance of these measures, and par-Money they knew not how to pay, when ticularly of that which aims at the estallishment by Congress of a fiscal agency for the Government without the use or aid of banks, time and the fullest opportunity for reflection have left not a doubt on my mind, And the ability which Mr. Van Buren has manifosted in developing the bearing of this great question, and of its antagonist one, on the free institutions of our country, and the firmness he has displayed in holding on to the true interests of the people when there has been so much temptation to compromise them, entitle him, in my judgement, to a rank not inferior to that of Mr. Jefferson or Mr. Madison as a patriot and statesman.

With such opinions of the present Chief Magistrate and of the measures to which he has given his sanction-opinions which I have never failed to express when I have had occasion to speak on the subject-it is Sought to o'erturn,

Our noble land of liberty, our towns and cities burn,

surprising how any one could take up the idea that my confidence in him had been impaired, or that I had become indicatent as to the choice to be made at the next election between him and General Harrison. RESIGN his post and hie away, when Tip's Looking upon the latter gentleman as the representative of Federal principles, in the present contest, and knowing that he has never been identified with the Republican party in any of its great struggles against the influences which have been calculated to

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EMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN MEET-ING IN CAROLINE.

There will be a general meeting of the Democratic Republican Voters of Caroline County, at the Court House in Denton, on Tuesday the 28th of July instant. The friends of the Administration from

abroad are invited to attend. Denton, July 6th 1810.

in our next. We publish this morning the Indepen-

The Communication of "Y" will appear

dent Treasury law.

Congress will adjourn to day.

The Democrats of Queen Ann's hold a county meeting on the 21st inst. and a grand rally of our friends takes place in Kent on the 1st day of August, When will Talbot wake up for the rescue?

A Mr. Edward Price, of Queen Anns, was recently bitten by a cat supposed to be ra-

ELECTIONS .- The following states hold elections during next month for state officers-Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, hurt, but not dangerously. Missouri, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

IMPUDENCE.—To hear a federalist 1812-one of those men who thought it wrong in a moral and religious people, to rejoice at the victories achieved by the American army-now praising Gen. Harrison for his services during the war!

Congress from the Northwestern Territory, will never kiss the rod that smites her!opposed the reduction of the Standing Ar- The Indemnity Bill, its history and its opmy, under the Administration of old John pressions are yet fresh in the remembrance Adams. He said the Militia were not to be of her people. Those who were drunk depended upon. Will the whigs deny this, with political excitement applauded, while We defy them.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- The Democrats of Lancaster, Pa. have resolved to lay aside the ordinary transactions of life, for the time, and appropriate three days to our cause and its principles viz: the 4th of July at the Democratic celebration; the 5th of August, at the State Convention, and the 30th of r to assist in re-electing Van Buren

been finally settled by the House of Rep. of Democratic Talbot. Our whig friends resentatives. The Whigs as usual, got up may think we speak rashly, but let their a great excitement, and many refused to vote. The Democratic contestants were declared the rightful representatives of the people, and retain their seats.

LOUISIANA ELECTION.

The election for State Officers, members of Congress, &c. in Louisiana is over, and a few days will give us the official result. The State has been thoroughly Whig but we have great hopes of a reaction in favor of the Democratic party. The subjoined is the only returns that have come to hand. PARISH OF ST. BERNARD-OFFICIAL.

POR CONGRESS. Leonard, (Dem.) 211 | White, (Fed.) 75 FOR STATE SENATE.

Laroute, (Dem.) 322 | Ducos, (Fed.) 50 The Democratic member elected to the House of Representatives,

The above p rich, at the last election, gave a Federal majority. The Whigs have probably elected 2 Conresemen and the Democrats 1-If so, it hows a gain of one in our favor. The State has no doubt goue as usual for the

GRAND WHIG CAROUSAL

After the most extraordinary efforts to busin an unprecedented gathering of Whigs n Easton on Wednesday last,the nu line of procession did not exceed o sand. The Steamboat Maryland brought few on Tuesday evening and the Carroll arrived with her cargo on Wednesday morning. The neighbouring counties were slightly represented in comparison to the prodigious efforts that were made to get up an excitement for the occasion. Our industrious and quiet farmers were not to be humbugged by the cry of "Log Cabins and Hard cider." Long before the sun had eached its meridian height, the wearers of "pewter medals" and "satin badges" looked powerless from fatigue, and Whig enthusiasm evidently had fallen to its lowest point. If a burning sun and clouds of dust could add to the comforts of the strangers they certainly spent a delightful day. W heard a farmer observe as a youth left their ranks, evidently from fatigue, that "that boy has never spent a day in the harvest field.' There was not such a display of banners and log cabins as we expected to see. The famous banner, representing the Pre sident screwed down in a press, and which was paraded in the streets of Baltimore on the 4th of May last, was not present. The most striking "fixins" in the procession were three log cabins, Graves of Kentucky Reverdy Johnson of Baltimore, and a worried eagle, which last embellishment died the same night from fatigue, if we are cor-

one of the log cabins, but we neither may "rifle" nor any Bank of Maryland notes. The non-arrival of Clay, Webster, Pres ton and the Buckeye Blacksmith, threw a gloom over the proceedings of the day and was a source of great mortification to many who had travelled miles to hear the great anvil orator. But they did not lack for talkers. Mr. Pearce, whom the people of this county and of the Congressional district put the "broad seal" of their disapprobation upon last fall, opened the proceedings of the Convention, by a short speech, in which he characterized the Pre sident of the United States as a Jackass. Mr P. was followed by Mr. Crittenden of Ken tucky, who spoke for sometime, and we re gret to say just as he cot cluded, the stand erected for the accommodation of the speak ers and committee of arrangement fell with a pened to be standing by at the time wa

rectly informed. There was a coon skin

and a string of red herrings hanging about

The "Grand Council" as they bombastically called it, was addressed by several other gentlemen, but we only propose to notice two or three of the most conspicuous We are informed that Reverdy Johnson [boys do you hear that?] had the bold audacity to address the people of Talbot-no. no! not the people of Talbot exclusively. General Harrison, while a delegate in but the assembled crowd. Talbot county

some we wot of left the ground overwhelm-

ed with confusion.

The presence of Mr. Graves brought to the minds of many the murder of the lamented Cilley, and the very tombs that were visible in the adjacent "city of the dead" seemed to conspire against the enthusiasm of the scene. While he dealt out his miserable execrations against Mr. Van Buren and those who dare support him, we could not refrain from mentally exclaiming-he is The New Jersey contested election has shooting too low for the undaunted chivalry reason resumeits proper empire, and we feel certain that our notice of some of their speaover Ingersol in the Pennsylvania contested whose zeal in the Log cabin cause led them unreflectingly to denounce men who are far superior to them, either in moral or political honesty.

The introduction of song singing was a novel to some of our people, as it was really laughable. But as every device is resorted to "to win the people" we suppose these Hard Cider lullabys were administered as opiates to the minds of such as were knecked out of tune by what they had heard from the "bold denouncers of the present administration."

The renowned Talbot banner bearing the inscription. "She stoops to conquer" was seen at the Grand Council, but if we are the position of the hard cider candidate, correctly informed it was not borne through pendence.

Mr. Hoffman (of coffin handbill notoriety) CHLERS in the streets of Worcester, when not having an opportunity to address he received the news that the BRITISH ARthe people on Wednesday, done so on Thursday night. The audience was small, principally composed of our town citizens, ever mean to be.

the country in n having generally left. er in our life did we hear such a lep Never did we see a man plume more upon the ignorance of his au or deliver himself of more party spleen so short a time. The word Democr false Democracy, as he was pleased to it, came from his throat in tones of hi and disgust; and with emotions of , pe fary, he branded the Democratic's with such epithets as "destructives" "les ers," "jacobins," "loco focos," &c. &c. The audience showing signs of impati caused Mr. Hoffman to conclude, when the tion, which was written in answer to a genpeople immediately departed. Mr. Hofman is a Whig Electoral candidate, and right is below. glad are we that the people hereabouts have had an opportunity to hear him upon the made in our paper, which Wright of the political topics of the day, not one of which Gazette had the audacity to assert in his however did he sustain favorably to his paper had been an invention of ours. own party. We have some notes of Mr.

occasion to advert to it free and fearlessly. Let our friends at a distance take coulege from the doings of last week. Let them Democratic convention which assembles at the ballot boxes during the approaching

Among the incidents of the day we notice the following.

A party of young men purchased a lot of in whistles, six-penny horns, and jewsharps, promenaded our streets, and discoured most woeful music to the edification of those who witnessed their "enthusiasm." They of course wore the "badge."

Another party took psssession of a horse and cart, and very jovially rode through the street to the discomfiture of the driver who was a negro) and the evident delight of the boys. They too were badged. A man who called himself Goodhue from

Baltimore was arrested on the charge of swindling. "He was however released next morning.

One of the Vice Presidents of the day, as well as some other individuals, were relieved of their pocket books by some of the light fingered gentry who visited us to exhibit their log cabin enthusiasm. There could be seen in one of

Log Cabins which was paraded three treets on Wednesday, a cost block who appeared extremely delighted at the distinguished post which was assigned to

thusiasm, and a failure in accomplishing ers, they had a clear field and unbridled conversation was as follows: tongues. But we have often witnessed more honest enthusiasm at a county meetwere haranguing the crowd. Abuse, vitabot county.

foolery, we clip the following advertisement from a New York paper.

rousing meeting this evening, at the Tippe-cance Club of the 17th. Music, public

leading Whig papers in Baltimore giving a sketch of the Whig carousal at Easton, exultingly says—We ought not to omitto chanan calumniate you, when he only exkers is well merited. Indeed we have not liday to their slaves, and many of them, ED SCOUNDREL and any person who done justice to those whose language was TRUE to the PRELINGS of the faithful ser- took his part, and the party were all a set Naylor has been declared duly elected of the most opprobious description, and vant, came as VOLUNTEERS." Abeli- of DAMNED SCOUNDRELS!! I then tion feeling we suppose is meant.

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Isaac Hill, at the city of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts. Joseph Johnson, at the city of Charles-

ton, in the State of South Carolina. George Penn, at the city of Louis, in the State of Missouri.

WHERE WAS JOHN DAVIS IN THE WAR

is the same man who gave THREE MY HAD SACKED THE CITY OF WARRING-TON, AND BURNT THE CAPITOL."

From the Cincinnati Advertiser. RISON.

People at a distance having deeply interested themselves on the reports of the absurd conduct of General Harrison, in his attack upon Gen. Hale, respecting the remarks made by the Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, at a public meeting held at the Court House of this city some weeks ago, and numerous letters from many pla-ces having been received, inquiring as to the truth of the statementthe trouble of answering letters individually, we thus lay before the public the statement of Gen. Hale of the whole transacan in Buffalo, New York, whose letter

This, we expect, will convice the most incredulous of the truth of the statement made in our paper, which Wright of the

We have also given an insertion to the affidavit of Mr. Pressly Kemper, one of our Hoffman's speech and will hereafter have county commissioners, as to the fact, which was also stated in this paper, of General Harrison swearing, "By the Eternal God," that he would obtain two hundred and forfrom the doings of last week. Let them ty votes at his election; and which the abeassured that the Whig festival has are seed the Democratic spirit in Talbot and ter itorial head, attributed to us as a falsehood neighbouring sisters, and already are our be known, and a sample given of the quali of our invention. In order that truth may friends preparing for the contest. As the fications of the federal whig candidate for Harrisonites have "stooped to conquer us" the presidency, we request our Democratic was will rise to defeat them at the great friends of the corps editorial to give insertion to the following letter, certificate, and affidavit.

Since the above was written, Mr. Hale called upon sus remonstrating against the publication of the letters alluded to below; out our own veracity being at stake, we conceived it due to ourself to make the publication, though contrary to his wish. The truth of the statement made in our paper, can be proved by other testimony, but we have considered it proper to make use of that of an unwilling witness, in preference to any other.

BUFFALO, 28th May, 1840. Gen. CHARLES HALE.

Sir:-Although an entire stranger to you I have taken the liberty of enclosing an article cut from the "Albany Argus" of the 26th inst. respectfully requesting you to inform me by return of mail whether the allegations contained in the said article ar true, as regards the attack of Gen. Harris

It is no idle curtosity of mine, which prompts me to ask this favor of you; my object is to ascertain the truth of the charge. If true, he is unworthy the support of the American people. If untrue, it s an act of justice to an injured individual, to set the public right in this matter.

My anxiety to learn the facts in this matter, must be my excuse in taking the liber-l have done in thus addressing you.

Yours, very respectfully.

CINCINNATI, June 4th, 1840.

E. M. TOWNSEND:-Sir:-Yours of the 28th ult. came duly and in answer I have to inform fair a failure in numbers, a failure in enany political effect. As they did not ex- tially correct, and took place on Fifth street, tend to any gentleman of the Democratic in front of my office, during the last month, party an invitation to reply to their Speak- city, and on the evening thereafter. The

"The General asked me if I was at the meeting at the Court House, when Buchanan made his speech? I answered, I was ing of our friends, than was exhibited on not. He, (the General,) then commenced Wednesday last while certain gentlemen cursing Buchanan; said Buchanan bad ca-Imminted him. & was a DAMNED SCOUN-DREL for saying that he had signed a bill peration, nor misrepresentation can long while Governor of Indiana, that a man sustain itself anywhere, much less in Tul- should not vote without holding fifty acres of land; GOD DAMN HIM, (Buchanan,) he was a lawyer and knew better, for the To give our readers an idea of Whir ordinance of the Territory required it, and he, (Harrison,) would not veto any law the Legislature passed. I then said to himthey make some charges against you in the "SEVENTEENTH WARD.-There will be a morning papers about selling white men at (Harriron,) then said, there were a great speaking, good singing and hard cider, many horse thieves—we had in the Terri-Several eminent persons are expected to tory no Penitentiary, and jails of very little there. No hard cider humbuggery. consequence, and had no other way of pun-ishing them. I then said to him, (Harrison,) WHIG VOLUNTEERS.—One of the did this law allude to all crimes, or only mention here, one fact. Although this is plained the law? He, (Harrison) got into a harvest time, the Whig masters of the sur- violent passion, trembled and frothed at the rounding country, generally, had given hol- mouth, and said Buchanan was a DAMNremarked to him, that this was strong language to use to me, and I should not permit it. He, (Harrison,) then said, by way of an apology, that he did not know that I was a friend of Buchanan. I then asked By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

RECEIVERS GENERAL.

Stephen Allen, at the city of New York, in the State of New York.

him if he did sign the law to sell white men into slavery, while Generator of Indiana?

He said HE DID: I said, I think you did wrong. He replied, I think I did right. I said, then General you will give me the

> is the substance of the attack. "General Harrison called on me the next norning, and after conversing on the subject said, I, (Harrison,) must retract. I ac-

ame privilege-to think for myself. This

STREET BRAWLS OF GENERAL HAR- of said county, who being duly sworn, by by the highest of his partizans, would be Harrison accosted him on the corner of people of the United States; and if a weak, Fifth and Walnut streets, in the city of Cin-cinanti, stating that he was friendly to him, qualifications to sustain the dignity, or perthe said Kemper, and knew that he was ge- form the duties of the office, could be elecing to vote against him, but that he would ted President under such auspices, I should as a friend advise him not to bet against consider it a reproach to our common counhim: for if he did it would ruin him, as he try. But as a Southern man, I have much (the said Harrison) was certain of his elec- graver objections to him. He is a Nation tion; and further stated, that "I shall receive al Republican, holding all the doctrines and two hundred and forty electoral votes out of the two hundred and ninety odd—by the Eternal God I shall." This conversation was entirely voluntary on the part of Gen. Harrison, and without any in two, that said deponent could discover, unless it might be son has not supported or approved. In fact his, the said Harrison's anxiety to prevent he will be a tool in the hands of these two him, the said Kemper, from risking any gentlemen, and to elect him would be to bets on the Presidential election; as the certainty of his election was so apparent southern statesmen are prepared for this. I that it would be extreme folly to bet against cannot believe the people are. Having him-and further this deponont saith not. P. KEMPER.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 8th day of June, 1840.

R. AYRES, Associate Judge of H. Co.

THE STATE OF OHIO, | 85. Hamilton county. I, William H. Harrison Clerk of the Court to the South; and what is equally important the principles of his party. of Common Pleas, w ty, do hereby certify, that R. Ayres was on the date of the within, and now is, an acting Associate Judge of the Court of Com-

non Pleas aforesaid, duly commissioned and aworn; that his signature within written is genuine-and that full faith and credit are due, and ought to be given to all his official acts as Judge.

hereunto set my hand, and affixed the Seal of our said Court at Cincionati, this 10th day of June WM. H. HARRISON, CPk

by J. SNYDER, Deputy.

"THE CRY 15, STILL THEY COME." The New Albany Argus, (Indiana,) publishes a letter from a hard fisted farmer, giving the

following: Changes from Harrison to Van Buren in Morgan township.

F. Blankenbaker. Adam Burkett John Kepley, Thomas Stevens John Hull John Hurst, James Wright, T. C. Byrn, T. C. Byrn John Sappenfield, Robert Boston, Ben. Holtsclaw. Amos Holtsclaw, Josiah Holtsclaw, Wil. Holtsclaw. Eighteen in one neighborhood, and not

livet. The name of T. C. Byrn, that occurs The New Albany Argus exclaims;

every thing to cheer the democracy on in the present struggle. In all parts of the country, the people begin now to understand the true relation of the parties.

"The well informed federalists in State, have no earthly hope of succeeding with the hero of North Bend. They know that it is not in the power of human exertion to secure for him the electoral vote of earned fame for themselves, and will be honor-Indiana, and so do we. The people are ed by their descendants for inscribing their too intelligent to be wheedled and cajolled names on our republican and democratic starinto the support of federal principles; they dard 575 good men and true, embracing evnever will be."

onk .- The Democrats of the city of New Ga, Tel. York, had a grand celebration on the glorious fourth. Letters were read from the President, Vice President, and other distinguished individuals. The following toast accompanied the letter from the President, as published in the N. Y. Post:

By Martin Van Buren-The Workingman-He is to society what the mainmast is to the ship.

There was a temendous gathering of the Democracy, at Kinderhook, N. Y., on the auction by the Sheriff, in Indiana. He, 4th inst. There were at least FIVE THOU-SAND of the hardy yeomanry present. There was real enthusiasm manifested

Banks in the District of Columbia .- The House of Representatives on the 3d inst. Visitor against the present manufold and for the purpose of closing their business, and for no other purpose. It further provides—that at the expiration of 90 days from the passage of the bill, they are to resume specie payments, and if they fail to do so-their Charters are to be foricited, and they are to surrender themselves into the the descration of God's boly temple by hands of Commissioners.

of the District, have resumed specie pay-

MR. McDUFFIE'S LETTER. CHERRY HILL, June 24th, 1840.

receive your invitation, in behalf of "the citizens of Baldwin county, who are oppo-

sed to William Henry Harrison to the Presidency of the United States," to be present at the celebration of the approaching Anniat the celebration of the approaching Anniknowledge I did wrong last evening. I must
retract. I then told him, I knew he would
come back; and observed to him, that I had
prayed for him on my knees. He thanked
me and left.

"These are the facts, and as the truth, I
must give this answer."

Your obedient servent.

CHARLES TALE.

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for said county, Persley Kemper, a resident nomination has been heralded forth orea me, deposeth and saith, that on or about the quite conclusive with me. I consider all 22d day of April, 1840, Gen. Wm. Henry this a gross and contemptuous insult to the

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withdrawn entirely from the field of politics, disgusted with the everlasting scramble for office which gives a party coloring to every public measure, I beg it to be understood, that while I am utterly opposed. lection of General Harrison, Jam. actizan of Mr. Van Buren, though would greatly prefer him to his opponent, The principles he has not only avowed." but maintained openly and firmly, are dear to the South; and what is equally import-I am, gentlemen, with great respect,

Your obedient servant, GEO. McDUFFIE.

NOTHER CUP OF HARD CIDER Hon E. J. Black, one of the talented and carless Representatives in Congress from official acts as Judge.

Georgia, has recently published an admirable letter to his constituents. We hope it will letter to his constituents. South Upon the subject of "selling white men" for the crime of being poor, and unable to pay a true, be thus speaks:

This, then, is the way in which General Harrison would dispose of a white man, whose misfortunes may have rendered him unable to pay a fine and costs of suit imposed on him for assault and battery, or for any other violation of the penal code. When he was Governor of Indiana, he gave his official sonction to a law of the sums character; passed by the legislature of that lerrelory. If he is elected Presient, and Congress should pass an act in acfor the fine and costs of suit imposed by a judge of a district or circuit court of the United States, he would be bound, by his recorded vote, to sinction and give it the force of law. Newton Wright,
M. Sappenfield,
Geo. Sappenfield,
a principle so abhorrent to my feelings and detructive of my rights.

This is the man, fellow-citizens of all par-ties, whom the Harrisbury convention recom-mends to you to receive "with something akin to generous confidence!" I know you to be ighminded and generous; but I have yet to learn that your generosity is to be tested by your willingness to support a man, who delaherately voted to sell a white man into serviude to raree money to discharge a fine und en

THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME. March, march Catham & Baldwin! Richmond & Muscogee, come from the border! March.

'Van Buren & Liberty!" is now all the order Five hundred and seventy-five gallant, pative and adopted sons of old Georgia, have ery class of society in Savannah are with w. What care we then, for federal tactice? The people-the "lione and sinew" are with us DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION IN NEW Freedom is yet in the ascendant .-- [Savannah

HARD CIDER IN GEORGIA.

"We are sorry to learn that the "Log Cab-" newspaper at Angusta, after a first and luttering existence of three or four weeks, in bout to expire for want of support. Our reslers about here will recollect with what enthusiasm the prospectus of the Log Catin was bailed, and the boasts about the thousands of subscribers it had obtained! Their surprise, therefore, will not be less than our own, on hearing from the editors themselves, that they have only about TWENTY FIVE subscribers to heir semi-weekly paper, and about twice that number to their weekly sheet! So much for hard older boasting. Macon Ga. Telegraph.

The Rev. John New hand Madit, the cele-brated and eloquent Methodist Divine, has come out in "Thoughts that breathe, and words that burn," through the Cynthiana (Ky.) passed a bill, extending the Charters of the face dissipations, immortalities and vices of the Banks in the District until the year 1844, whis party. He is no politicism; but, as a for the purpose of closing their business, sevent of the Most High, he cannot be disturhed in his evening meditations by dranken brawlers, he cannot behold young converte taken from his church to "log cabin and hard cider" sprees, the profanation of the Sabbath, thing cider into the street for the they go and return from church, and they go and return from church, and by rolling cider into the street for the multi-Resumption.—We learn by the Baltimore hold his peace, he thinks the very stones in the Sun of the 7th, that a majority of the Banks streets would cry out against him. He waste the people to vote as they please, but to "do all things decently and in order." - Chicago

In the Senate to-day, the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to charter the late GENTLEMEN:—I have had the honor to banks of the District was defeated, was taken eccive your invitation, in behalf of "the up, and advocated by Messrs Buchanan and GRUNDY, and opposed by Menrs, Mun-RICK, PHELPS, HUNTINGTON, and DAVIS,

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At every fown, village, and city, as well as along the whole route, the gallant old soliter, patriot, and uncompromising Democrat. Col. R. M. Johnson, was received with the greatest enthusiasm. It would fill our entire sheet were we to give a moiety of what the papers contain, respecting the manner of his reception in the different places where he has stopped—at all of them, the hearty cheeks of the multi-tude, and the firm and cordial grasp of the "huge paws," begoke the sincerity and delight of the people, at being able to render some demonstrations of their gratifule to him who has "filled the measure of his country's glory," as well in the tented field as in the Councils of the Nation.

SENATORIAL RESIGNATIONS—Measures from the State of North Carolina, have each addressed a letter to the Governor of that State, to be laid to be lived to be the Governor of that State, to be laid to be lived by which these continuity in the Governor of the State of North Carolina, have each addressed a letter to the Governor of the State, to be laid to be laid to be first that the greatest in the Scate and the office of the "Easton White and the office of the "Easton White EDWARD FLYNN."

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authorized particulars;
Nearly all the military of the city turned out,
as well as several political & civic associations;
and the Battery and its vicinity, for hours previous to this arrival. Broadway and the other streets through which the procession passed, were thronged with citizens. The Vice Presi-ident crossed from Jersey City and landed under a salute from the North Carolina and Governor's Island, at the Battery, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He was there received by the Mayor and the committee of the Common

ed with cit zens, followed, and then the militas pectable citizen of a neighboring town, in a

some time with the committees, and was then conducted to his lodgirgs at the American. While the procession was on route, a very heady exposed to it, and made a great scattering among the spectators; but though it temporarily dampened, it did hot quench the unior of the populace, who soon reappeared in increased numbers, and apparently with refreshed on thusiasm of desire to attest their regard for the second executive officer of our national

government.

Let states that on reaching the City Hall, the Vice President was welcomed by the Presidents of both boards of Addriven, who was in session to

At the close of his address, the Vice President left the room amid the deafening plaudits of the assembly, and reviewed the troops in the Park, after which he partook of refreshments at the Common Conneil, and in the evening visited the Bowery Theatre. The various companies joining in the procession to r ceive Societies had a very imposing effect. Their beautiful banners, each bearing an appropriate ged, motto, attracted general attention. On the first was a figure of Washington on one side and O'Connell on the other, with the inscrip-tion. Where Liberty divells there is my country." Another bore a full length figure country" Another bore a full length figure of General Jackson, pointing to the American banner, with "The Union it mut and shall be preserved." A portrait of Col. Johncon, with "Honor to whom honor is due-weighed in the balance and not found wanting;" The herp formed of leaves and flowers had a beautiful and appropriate appearance. The Van Buren Guards and Tompkins Blues, as indeed all the multary were in fine order. The German Gronadiers attracted general obser-

THE MILITIA BILL.

THE MILITIA BILL.

The tederal party have, of late, worked their fury up to such a pitch against Marjain Van Buren, that many of them have come very night expeding, and all because the Secretary of War recommended there organization of the Militia, in order to hold the country in readiness to repel invasion, in case a sudden reputire should take place. They have most egregiously misrepresented facts in their gravelling attempt to enlist the prejudices of the people against the recommendation and bring it into disrepute. Should all they have said upon the subject, be true; (which is not the case,) the project would be anore than justified by a speech delivered in Congress by the Hon. Henry Clay, the main leader of the meent federal whig party, on the 29th of January, 1816, from which the following is an extract:

"That in respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against respect to the reduction of the army that the country is the country that the co

my, he (Mr. Clay) was decidedly against re-ducing it to less than TEN THOUSAND MEN \*\* In ISO2, in Mr. Jefferson's admin-latration, the army was reduced to 4,000 men, afterwards under the same administration 6,000

afterwards under the same administration 6,000 more were added to the peace establishment to cover the several posts on the frontiers.

"If he (Clay) had the care of our national affairs, he would have FIFTEEN THOU-SAND MEN to guard our frontiers—he would have STEAM BATTERIES at New Orleans, at New York, at Baltimore and at Boston, to protect our coast and to be roady to meet the endury at all points."—Chambersburg Telegraph,

Sources.—We learn by the Nashville papers that Edward W. Date, the Cashier of the Brinch Bank of Tennessee, at Columbia, in that State, committed suicide on the morning of Tuesday the 7th instant, by cutting his throat with arexor. The corpse was discovered in the chamber where he committed the deed, shortly afterwards. The Whig remarks—"Of the causes which are supposed to have led to this deadful cut, we forbear at present to speak, the President of the principal Bank left town this morning for Columbia."

The North Eastern disputed territory con-tains 7.0:0.000 of acres, twice as much as the whole State of Connecticut.

RECEPTION OF THE VICE PRESI-ISENATORIAL RESIGNATIONS .- Mos-

the Nation.

The New York Sun states that the reception of the Vice President, in that city on Thursh day, was one of the most brilliant occurrences of the kind ever witnessed there, and adds the subjoined particulars: tam Messers. Brown and Strange, by a renewed expression of their confidence The North Carolina Standard says: "The Rayner Reso lutions will now he fairly before the people and their adoption by the last Legislature of North Carolina, which was the consummation of the most vindictive party spirit and the vilest hypocrisy will be judged of by them."

SUCCESSFUL VILLAINY .- Many of our re ders will doubtless recollect a statement which appeared in our columns not long since, rela-Council, by whom he was welcomed it is ball ting to the elopement of one James Delano, of of his political faiends. After partnering of Charlestown, New Hampshire the husband of sums referencents, and reviewing the military, he took his seat in a barouch drawn by of by the Mayor. The splendid corps of lancers leading the way, the procession took up its line of merch, harouches containing the upric committees following that containing the leaving his buil to settle with the state—and Vice President. A number of carriages, fill leaving his wife, who is the d ughter of a resremained on duty nearly, all day. These were ed than described. The wretched mother was followed by the Van Buren Association and naturally desirous of recovering ber children. the Van Buren Guards, a military corps composed entirely of firemen, who yesterday, we understood, made their first public parade—
Their appearance and discipline were highly creditable—indeed, their marching was superior or bur of most of the military. Civic associations, with appropriate banners, to the number of several hundred members, followed next, and the whole was brought up by a body of critizens on horse back. The whole procession must have been nearly two miles in length. rest.

Passing up Broadway, through Bleecker quest. On arriving at Albany, they, of course, waited on Gov. Seward to procure his assent to the Park, the Vice President was constantly greeted with buzzas by through functionary requested time to consider of this of citizens was fined the streets. These expensions of citizens was fined the streets. These expensions of the supplication of the constant the supplication. The officer, pressions of public honor, and the constant proper to grant the application. The officer, waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies who of course, returned to Boston—and at the last filed the windows of the houses on the route, advices Delano was living in style at Buffalo be acknowledged by hows general and special; not even taking the trouble to disguise his and arriving at the City Hall, he was escorted name, accompanied by his children, and the to the Governor's Room, where he remained woman who had fled with him from N. England, and all legal means of restoring the children to their natural protector, or of delivering the unprincipled father into the hands of justice, to rec ive the reward mete for his conduct, are beyond the reach of law .- N. Y.

> COMMODORE ELLIOT.-The Globe says; the Naval General Court Martial, which convened at Philadelphia on the 4th of May last, for the trial of Commodore Elliot, found him guilty of the 1st, 3d, 5th, 6th and 8th, charres preferred againt him, and sestenced him to be suspended for four years, with a suspension of pay for the first two years. The sentence has been approved by the Sec-

Alderinen, who was in session to receive The sentence has been approved by the Section, and was addressed by Alderman Purdy, retary of the Navy; but so much of it as dein an address, to which he made an appropriate prived Commodore ELLIOT of his pay has stoply.

A poor country hawker being detected in he act of shooting a bird, was taken before a ustice. "So tellow," said Mittimus, "you think fit to shoot without a license, do you?" "Oh, no, your horor," cried the offender, "I have a license for hawking," so saying, be handed him his pedler's license, and the hird shat being proved a hawk, the man was dischar-

A Fact for Batchelors -O! 1034 persons who have been admitted to the Massachusetts Insane Hospital, 558 were never married; and of the remainder, 102 were willows or widowers. There have been scarcely any cases under the age of 20. In the course of the past year 318 patients have attended the religious excercises of the chapel, for a longer, or shor-the period—and Dr. Woodward, the Superin-tendent, says that the experience of each day strongly confirms us with the benefit of those religious services

PARDONS. - Governor Grason has granted pardons to the following individuals convicted during the present torm. James Barton, of bigamy, recommended to

executive clemency by the Court and Jury.

Daniel Wilson, of felony.

Also to Jumes Bull, an old man who has

Twelve millions of silk worms are now feed

THE CROPS .- We have not for many

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WREKLY. Office of the Balt. American Baltimore July 18, 1840.

Wheat .- In the early part of the week there was sale of new white, free of garlic, at 105 cents; and to-day we quote sales of new white

#LOST.

WILLIAM TURNER. july 21 1840. (3wG)

WAS committed to the Jail of Tailbot county by Jas. Chap-lain Esq. a Justice of the Peace of said county a negro man calling himself Jucob Brice, about 33 years

orage 5 feet 5 inches high. Had on when committed cotion shirt, cotion and thread parts and grass hat, says he belongs to Robert Sew and grass hat, says he belongs to Robert Sew class, and there are thousands of families who ard of Dorchester county, has a scar on his declare they are never satisfied unless they note inclining to the right eye, the owner of bare a supply always on hand. the said negro if any is hereby notified to come forward and have him released or he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

JESSE SCOTT, Sheriff
of Talliot county.,

july 21 1840.

To rent for the ensuing Year,

THE UNION TAVERN in Easton, now

The adjoining Farm occupied by Adam Hark-less—My Sailes' Farm in Oxford Neck, in Talbot county, on the south side of the road to Malsier & Saulsbury, Denton. Crees, where buildings will be raised. The by Mr. Caleb Smith, and several small farms in that neighborhood, all adjoining.

For sale or rent—The Farm on Tuckahos creek, where Mr. W m. Anderson lately resisted.

WANTEED

WANTED-An industrious and faithful young man who has been bred to farming, and willing to labour and take care of a small place. JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton, July 21, 1840 tf

To Rent for the Ensuing Year.



### Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose that well known farm called that well known farm called the now resides. It is situate about 3 miles from Easton, and is convenient to water communication to Battimore or elsewhere, being within 1 of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

### 227 ACRES

Land, with a sufficiency of wood. It abounds with marl easily obtained, and possesses advantages which render it a desirable purchase. The improvements are ample & in very good

condition. The terms will be moderate. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited The meadow lands attached to it are not July 14 1840. (G)

CAMP MEETING will be held for Talbot Circuit, in the Bay Side District—to commence Friday the 14th of August next.

CAMP MEETING

July 14th 1840.

A Methodist Protestar t Camp meeting will been imprisoned six months, to be released on be held near Centreville to commence on the recognisance. within a mile of the camp ground, and if they ing at the cocoonery of P. Physick, Esq. at will direct a notice to the managers a lew days Highfield near Germantown .- U. S. Gazatte, before hand, conveyances will be provided from

the landing to the camp ground:

Of The following ministers are appointed by
the President of the Maryland District to atyears, says the Main Cultivator, seen the corn the President of the Maryland District to attend the State of the Maryland District to attend the President of the Maryland District to attend the State of the Maryland District to attend the Methodist Protestant Camp Meeting to be held near Centreville on the 24th instance of the held near Centreville on the 14th instance of the held near Centreville on the 14th instance of the held near Centrev July 14-tl

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of floubiful utility. They have passed to the hundreds that are daily leased to the hundreds that are daily leased to the public as high in reputation, & as about 130 of which is in PIMBER, with the pon the tide of experiment, and now stand over the public as high in reputation, & as about 180 of which is in PIMBER, with the unively employed in all parts of the United college of the use of a large marsh adjoining. The farm is of good quality and the bestowed upon him, and now most respectfully informs them that he has just returned from himself of suffering mains a have been introduced whenever it was blend improvement. have been introduced wherever it was ble of improvement.
The improvements consist of a good frame was that do not contain some remarks vidences of their good effects. The certes that have been presented to the propri-exceed twenty thousand; upwards of two test of which are from regular practising sicians, who are the most competent judges

neir merits. the been the subject of editorial comment, in a rous newspapers and journals; and it may ith truth be asserted, that no medicine of the and has ever received testimonials of greater the than are attached to this.

They are in general use as a family medi-

They have no rival in curing and preventing Ballious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dysnepsin, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaunder, Asthina, Dropsy, Rheumatism Entargements of the Spiceo, Piles, Cholic, Female (Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred Langue, Nausea, Distension of she Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Distribea, Flatulence, Incipient Distribea, Flatulence, Incipient Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of of Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly unit in their operation, producing neutner nausea, griping, nor debility.

The efficacy of these pulls is so well known, and their use as constal, that further comments

in the tenure of Mr. Reese Merren. The whole premises were put in complete order last and their use so general, that further commentally. Also, the tollowing Farms; in Caroline Price per box 50 cents and 25 cants, each box accompanied by full directions.

THE subscribers as agents for an extensive and highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on the Schuylkill, offer for sale any quantity of Lines, tieliverable on any of the waters of Wye, and have now on their wharf THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS slacked at 121 cts per bushel. POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, July 7 If NOTICE—All persons indebted to the subscriber for the year 1839 are requested to actile the same without delay, as I have money to raise immediately.

J. H. K. SHANNAHAN july 7 G3w

in Trappe in this county. The property is at present in the occupancy of Mr. Coburn, and is considered one of the most eligible situations for business in that vicinity of the county.

For terms apply to

ROBINSON.

Baston, Univ 9—11

Hipkins who is authorised to close the business early as possible.

ness as early as possible.
THOMAS OLDSON, WM. II. HOPKINS.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has bought Mr. Thomas Oldson's part of the Store tormerly kept his Oldson and Hopkins, and he hopes by strict attention to business, to reto continue their dealings.
WM. H. HOPKINS.

N. B. All kinds of country produce taken n change for Goods at cash prices. WM. H. H.

July 7 1840 (4wG)

A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE IN EAS-TON Mil. July 1st 1840.

Anders Ann, Arringdale James, 2

Bartlett John, Bartlett James, Barrott

Comeril Capt. Thos. Cornstock John, Clift en by, Henry D. Collins J. N. Callahan Andrew, Corne William, Carty Edward, Culbreth The Cheezum Wm. H. Clift Anna Maria, Clar Jusse,

. Donnavan Mies Margarett Ann, Denny Theadore 2 Dr. Dawson and sons.

Fisher Jesse, Fistor P. F. Faley Wm, H Greenhawk James Henry, Goldsborough T.

Gardner Lorey, Gilphin W. H.

Kerr D.vid, Kersey James, Kerr Eliza

Larrimere Franklin, Lane John 2 Lever-ton Jesse, Langedale Hewet, Lee Wm. T.

Martin Jane, McQuay John R.

Nawnum Wm. 62, Nikeflue David. Ordeman Christ.

Pinkney Dr. N. Pratt Zebb, Plummer the citizens of Danton and the public generally, that they have associated themselves together, under the firm of Richard, Part David, Price James.

A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will dispose of the farm of which he now resides, called "Lower Bover" eituate on Choptank river, within three miles of floubtful utility. They have passed Kaston. This form contains upwards of

Dwelling, Kitchen, meat house, corn house, stables carriege house, granary, &c. &c. with an excellent well of water in tin yard.—It is presumed persons wishing to pur-chase will view the premises, which will be shown them by the subscriber and the terms

made known. Should the above described farm not be dis nsed of before the 18th day of August next, will on that day be sold at public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'-clock, P. M. of that day. THOMAS DEWLIN.

Near Enstan, June 30.

TO RENT.

Mill,

Holt's

In the 4th Election District of Talbot county Part of the Mill seat is composed of valuable grazing ground and two inclosed lots contain ing between FOUR & FIVE ACRES each, to be chiriyated in rotation, and a third lot may be rented immediately adjacent to the property it wanting of tresh productive land for all kind. of crops. A further description of the property tromage heretolore received, and would respect to the fully inform them and the public generally, to rent will be pleased to make application in that they have on hand a choice and well see writing, addressed to the owner in Eastongood security will be required for the faithful performance of a contract and their manes given with said application.

The above property being in much demand,

that all who want may have an equal chance of procuring it, it will not be rented until affect the 21st of July next. The whole establishment will undergo a thorough repair during and brown Summer Cloth Frock and Dress in complete order by an experienced Mill Wright. WM. H. TILGHMAN.

N. B.—Also, SIX OR SEVEN comforts.

Of blue, black, drab, codet and black ribbed.

CASSIMERE. Also, blue and black SUMMER CLOTH, plain and ribbed, plain lintenants in the town of Easton, for the next

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. THE undersigned Commissioners appointed by Talbet county Court to calge and divide the real estate of Win. T. Clark, late of Tal-bot county deceased; will by order of Talbot county court, offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door m Easton on Tuesday the 21st day July next, all the real estate of which Win. T. Clarke late of Tulbot county, died, seized und possessed, consisting of TWO FARMS or baston, adjoining the Lands occupied by Ephrain McQuay and contiguous to Pot's mill,

The large form contains the quantity of

235 1-2 ACRES

OF LAND, and the improvements consist of n good frame Dwelling, barn, meat-house, corn-house, duiry carringe house, &c. all in tolerable repair. The house upon this term is withm one bundred vards of the man road lescoive the patronage of the public the old custions from Easten to Centreville. There is ex-tomers of the Store are respectfully requested cellent Fruit upon this farm and an abundant The small farm adjoins the above named

arm and contains the quanty of

114 ACRES

There is a small frame dwelling of two rooms on the first floor on this farm-a first rate orchard and a sufficiency of wood attached to the farm. Plats and certificates of the above lands will be exhibited on the day of sale.

The Perms of Sale as prescribed, are one hundred dollars in cash on the day of Sale.

The balance in two equal instalments of twelve and twenty four months with interest from the day of sale, secured by bonds and approved se-curities—upon the payment of the whole pur chase money a cool and sufficient deed for 4bn property will be given. Attendance giv-

WILLIAM ROSE. GEORGE DUDLET, THOS O. MARTIN, Commissioners.

### Auction Dry Goods.

THE subscriber has always on hand a large assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following leading articlesh'ine and extra supertine wool and piece dyed BLACK CLOTHS,

of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish; Olive, Green, Brown, Claret, Blue and invai-ille Green, some of which are very fine—supe-rior black and other colored

Cassimeres.

for bolster and pillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslic, of Hamilton, Waltham, and othor metories; superfine English, Hamilton, Boot and New York Mills Long Cloth Shirting Wheat—In the early part of the week there was also do now white, There of sarks, at 195 cases, was also do now white, There of sarks, at 195 cases, and to-day we quote sales do now white, There of sarks, at 195 cases, and to-day we quote sales do now you have a sale you have have now to note an advance as sales and was formed from Baltimore, white fact and now have have now to note an advance as sales and was formed from Baltimore, white fact and now have a sale years and properly of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every description, at the sales of the very host quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of every heat quality, they are now prepared to make HAINS of the true the sales of the very host fa

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He has on hand a fine assortment of Sapples, BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Coach ees, Gigs, Bugies, Wagons and Carts -also fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebage and clothes Bugs, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace and halter chains, together with a good assort-

Gig and Switch Whips of every description. He has also a variety of WALKING CANES, of various kinds and THE subscriber will rent for the year 1841 sizes, and a general assortment of every other that valuable property best known by the name article in his line, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable ferms for CASH, and sincorely hopes his friends and the public wil give him an early call. may 19-1v

> RIDGAWAY & HARTMAN, DRAPERS AND TAILORS.

No. 52 corner of Market Space and Lombard street, (Formerly Water st.) Baltimore.

lected assortment of ready made CLOTHINGS

PANTALOONS,

VESTS.

of super plain English bl. ck Satin; of do. fig-ured black Silk, fancy Silk; black Bombazine; plain Buff and figured Valencia Marseilles of

every variety and pattern. ROUND JACKETS. of super grass linen, white Irish linen, and

French linens AN ASSORTMENT of Stocks, Handking chiefs; Collars; Suspenders, &c Gentlemens Hos ery of all kinds.

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



HE fine new Schooner TALBOT, have I ing been purchased by the subscriber, has ommenced her regular trips between Easton nd Baltimore-leaving Easton Point every Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Battimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday morning; and continue sailing on those days throughout the reuson

(weather permitting.)
The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe

63- Passage, including fare \$2.00. Charges for freights as heretolore, viz. Hogsheads \$1-Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion. Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well as alother business) either by himself or Mr. Rol

bert Hamill.

The subjectiver has employed Mr. Noth.
Jonesus Skipper, who is tayourably known
as an experienced sador, and from his reformed habits can be implicitly relied on.

Thankful for the liberal patronage which

has been extended to him, he hopes by strict The public's ob't, serv't.

SAMUEL, H. BENNY.

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accompanied with the cash, and will be receive the subscriber until 9 o'clock on every Wednesday marning (if not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Messrs Thomas H. Dawson and Sond

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EASTON & BALTIMORE PACKET.



THE SCHOONER HARP AVING been recently fitted up in good between Easton Point and Baltimore, on Sun Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL—4-4
Irish Linens, all prices; superior Scotch and
Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6 4
for buster and pillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslia, of Hamilton, Waltham, and othdelivered at the subscriber's office, Easton Point, or at the store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Sons, Passengers will be furnish-

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Enviable, however, as this distinction is, it can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic COACH, GIG, AND and peculiar properties of the medicine itself It does not pretend to too much, and it account plishes aff it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but be certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will ure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood s made from the contents of the stomach; has its red color and vitality given to it by the ac the lungs, and as it performs its duty culating through the veins and arteries. may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, patronge extended to them in their line of buscular to going on in the same proportion by which collected and discharged by the liver. These ness and now respectfully take this method means the blood ovariably becomes parified.

Steady Perseverance in the use of the Heri viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism to inform them that they continue to manuor apparatus by which the blood is manulace tacture every kind of Carrage, in the neat-tured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious est and most elegant manner, and on reasonble that the state of these should be the first consideration of the physician Now there are various causes that will affect and derange knowledge and experience in the business, and these organs, with which the blood has nothing from their determination to use none but the whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be best materials, and employ the best workmen, utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, that they will be able as heretofore, to give grief, disappointment, heat of the weather, or entire satisfaction to all who may honor them any other nervous action, and be wholly un- with their custom able to digest its food. Is the blood to blame for this. A nervous action of long continuance a large assortment of will produce settled dyspepsia, with headache, bile, mental and physical, and a funeral retinue of other evils. Is the blood to blame for this Intemperance, by inflaming the coats of the stomach, and leaving it in flaccid pro-strate weakness, and an undue quantity and continuance of purgative medicines, by producing the same effects, will put this organ out of use for digesting wholesome solid lood and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this? Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known that a slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a both double and single, which they will discurrent of air, will inflame the bronchia, all pose of with or without the carriages. In condown through the branching air tubes of the Which, though timely remedies may prevent, which they are anxious to sell at the public to inform them that contrary to the liver, when climate, sedentary habits intemperance, or other prostrating causes have who have the same times person, becomes unable to carry of the bile from the contrast of the correct to the liver, when climate, sedentary habits withered it away, or paralyzed it with disterment of the same times have assorted to carry of the bile from the contrast of the correct to the public to inform them the contrast of the same times and all this old stand, at Hook Town, where he is personnes unable to carry off the bile from the contrast of the correct to the part of the community, should never be withful for the liberal out a supply of the Herb Pills, which are on times the carry of the bile from the contrast of the part of the community, should never be withful for the liberal out a supply of the Herb Pills, which are on times the carry of the bile from the contrast of the part of the community, should never be withful for the liberal out a supply of the Herb Pills, which are on times the carry of the bile from the contrast of the public to inform them that contrast to be with distrest the public to inform them that contrast to the substitute of the public to inform them that contrast to the public to inform them that contrast to the substitution of the public to inform them that contrast to the substitution of t through the skin in jaundiced and sallow fluids, and to rush upon the stomach in irregular and excessive quantities. Is the unfortunate blood to blame for this? No: these vital organs are pover affected by the blood, until after the blood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their

Dr. Hont prescribes his beautifully efficacious Pills, acknowledged by medical men who have analyzed and recommended them to be equal to any in the world-in cases which require the cleansing of the stomach and bow-

work and their masive agent.

Phose Pills, are confidently recommended for the following complaints, and directions for use accompany them: dyspepsia, in all its ted with great care at unusually low prices, torms; bilious and liver affections, in every which we respectfully offer to the public on stage and degree, female sickness, more particularly the nausea incident to mothers; fluor alous, fever and ague; incipient consumption or declines whether of the liver or lungs; head sortment of ache and guidiness; loss of appetite; nervous tremers; instriction, or delirium tremens; spasmodic effections of all kinds; rheumatism, whether chronic or inflammatory; nervous and boun, and all blothes, bad humours, and im-ma complexions of the skin; restlessness at ann, and delty irritability and melancholy; the summer complaint and cholera morbus or diarrhose in grown persons; worms and Matulency with bad breath; chlorosis, and palpitations of the heart and head; changes of Also, an Assortment of Sachles, Bridles, Col-female constitution; and for inpaired and disbaye not been terminently relieved by any ment of other medicines. The purchaser should be careful to get them

genuine at 100 Chathain-street, New-York, or f the authorized agents, as all others are base For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton, Md.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. Mervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia itious diseases, piles, rheumatism consumprisions diseases, piles, rheumatism consumprinches ion, coughs, colds, spitting of blood, pain in th chest and side, ulcers, lespale weakness, all delicate and mercurist diseases are successfully treated at Dr. EVAAS' Medical () fice, 100 Chatham street, New York

### TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Potent Treshing Muchines with chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be u-sed in Talbot county. These machines will need but foulf the labor of horses which others do, and at the same time do as good work—

abely price, simplicity and other advantages,
the subarriber thinks will recommend them to
the farmers of this county; as they have to the
Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now put
up and several ready for delivery, which the
tublic are requested to call and examine for
themselves, before purchasing out of the coun
ty. The public's ob't, serv't.

JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

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The Union Tavern,



IN EASTON, MD.

INIE SUBSCRIBER having rented the com toodious and well established tavern stand tormerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Mc lowell,) and having had the same newly and constortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

to-The STABLES belonging to this estabishment have been extended and put in complete order, and the utmost care of horses will

87-Ilis CARRIAGES will be in constant attendance at the Steamboat to convey passengers to any part of the Peninsula. RY-BOARDERS will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms.

The public's ob't. serv't. REESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.



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They flatter themselves that from their

They have now finished and ready for sale,



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made in the fatest style and fashion; among them a heautiful COACH, two bandsome family CHA RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA-

GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot o

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nexion with the above, they have a great va-

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839 (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of couch making it early application is made,

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

New Spring Goods.

E have just received from the cities a heavy stock of NEW GOODS, select terms well suited to the present depressed times. Our stock is composed of a general us-

DRY GOODS. With many heavy Domestic Goods For Servants' Wear.

A General Assortment of Hardware, Custings, Cutlery; China, and Queensware, Earthen, Wooden, and Stone Ware, A heavy and gen-eral associed stock of

GROCERIES.

Boots & Shoes.

HATS, CAPS, &c. and ignorant impositions. For further particulars, we respectfully invite the public to peruse his other advertisements and medical Whale, and Sperm Oll., Medicines, Dye papers, which may be depended upon for their Stuffs, &c.—comprising in the whole an assisted and acknowledged truth. sortment not surpassed on the Enstern Shore, which they respectfully invite their customers and the public to examine.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Neatest & Latest Fashions. and at all times will cut to order, and no disappointments shall occur. Gentlemen lavor-

"The art of healing had its origin in the CASH FOR NEGROES.

having been brought by the Proprietor to the where I keep all my own that I will not be present state of perfection, supers he the use accountable for the future, for any escape of of innumerable other medicines; and are so well any kind from my Establishment.

HOPE H SLATTER. maintaining the body in the due performance f its functions and preserving the vital stream in pure and healthy state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would and the mind to become so composed and tranquil that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing and not (as too many who have neglected their constitutions or had them injured by medicines adminstered by ignorance,) asource of misery and abhorrence.

They are so composed, that by strengthen ing and equalizing the action of the heart, liver and other viscera they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter which renders the blood impure out of the circulation, through the exceetors ducts into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight evacuations which may be duly regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills. always remembering that while the evecua-Pill will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the most acute or obstinate diseases; but in such

to admirably adapted to the constitution, that they may be taken at all times. In all cases of Hypochondriacism LowSpirits ness in all its va-Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability, rious branches, a Nervous Weakses, Fluor Atbus, Seminal Weakness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Flat-ulency, Heartburn, General Debility, Bodily Cartweight shop Weakness, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Flatulent of Hystorical Faintings, Hysterics Hea- Stewart, and oplaches, Hiccup, Sea Sickness Night Mare, Gout, Rheumaiism, Asthnia, Tic Douloureux, Cramp, Spasmodic Affections, and those

ases the dose may be augmented according to

the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being

tering, by a course of the Herb Pills. Nausea, Vomiting, pains in the Side, Limbs Head, Stomach or Back, Dinness or Confuson of Sight, Noises in the maide, alternate Flushes of Heat and Chilliness, Tremors Watchings Agitation Anxiety, Bad Dreames Spasins, in every case he relieved py an occasional dose of the Herb Pilts.

One of the most dangerous epochs to female

For Sale by Thomos H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Md.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE.

The Steam-Boat Maryland



VILL leave Easton on every Wednesday and Saturday morning for the abovelaces, and return from Baltimore every Tues-Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3,00

To Annapolis To Annapolis do 82.50 03-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk LEM'L. G. TAYLOR

### NOTICE.

OF PRIME LAND. The terms will in the liberal for Cash, or in exchange for Negrous by application to the subscriber near Deptin Caroline county, Md.

SMAUEL COUNCELL,

Doc. 4, 1838.

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POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, April 7, 1840.

P.S.—On hand a stock of seasoned white and yellow pine Lumber, Shingles, Luthee, Bricks &c. &c. with Ploughs & Castings at Builtimore prices.

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MECONNEKIN has associated himsulation and has made arrangements to the plant with the policy of the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will please communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which or the subscriber personalty, or by calling on the subscriber personalty attended to make or the town of Easton upon his own footing, and heving supplied himself with the necessary tools and fix them in, the terms for negotiating will be moderate. Wye Mills, march 10—(Git)

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The subscriber having been some times of Pumps, has now Commenced the fusion of the number, age that the make or report personal decing on the subscriber personally attended to make or the town of service and to we call or with the necessary tools and fix them in, the terms for negotiating will be accommodated. The terms for negotiating will be accommodated the terms of the fusion of t

The publics ob't, servant, JONIL K. WOOD,

appointments shall occur. Gentlemen lavoring them with orders shall be punctually attended to, and warranted to fit.

Mr. Valiant has acted as Cutten to one of the largest and most respectable establishments in fightimore, and has given general and indentification. He will devote his cuttre to the Banking House in Easton, on the first islaction. He will devote his cuttre to the Banking House in Easton, on the first the cutting department.

July 18th, 1840.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders in the institution, that an election will be held at the Banking House in Easton, on the first the cutting department.

July 14 purpose of characters for the Branch Bank for the cutting any person on my account from this date without a written order from me.

July 14 1840.

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Woods, and the forest is still the best Medical School."

BARON VON BUTCHELER'S History Silves for life and good titles. My office is in Prait Street, between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the Street or my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having New hich exert a specific action upon the beart, give an impulse or strength to the arterial system; the blood is quickened and equality, or the extremities; and as all the secretions ty, or the extremities; and as all the secretions to any Southern port, at the request of the situation Del. June 13—200

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These pills, after much anxions to il & research baviors have brought by the Proprietor to the

Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840.

### WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Tallot and Dorchester counties, that bis

CARDING MACHINE is now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding Wool. The prices for carding are, once through, six

onts, twice through eight cents.
All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be thankful received and punctually attended to The Wool should be put in good order .-Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage.

JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md

## Blacksmithing.

The subscriber having commencstandadjoining the of Mr. Edward posise the resilence of Dort.

who are victims to that nost excruciating kins, offeres his services to the Pollic His disorder, Gout, will find relief from their submeans being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public patronage. Public's ob't servant.

RICHARD P. SNEED.

when he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice himselt, without troubling any one to do it for him.
He is prepared to execute all orders that

may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.
The public's obedient servant, EPHRAIM McQUAY.

#### CLARK'S OLD ESTABLISHED LUCK Y OFFICE N.W. cornet of Baltimore & Calyort ets. WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

Dollars-millions of Dollars! Norios.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other THE subscriber offers at private sale, the States, some one of which are drawn daily—
Samuel Plummer, and occupied for the last two or three years by Mr. George Burgess. Said Farm adjoins the lands of Messys. Tombinston Kerr and others, is about three miles from Easton and contains

250 ACRES

OF PRIME LAND. The terms will a last of the drawing.—
Please address

Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily—
Tickets trong \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion—are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personni application, & the result given (will if requested) immediately after the drawing.—
Please address

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!

NOTICE. Notice.

PERSONS wishing GERMAN EMIGRANTS can be supplied through the
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avail themselves of this kind of labor can do so

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His work will be done on the most moderate larms, and with neatness and de patch, at his old stand opposite the Market house.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

may 5 1840, FOR SALE



A CARD.

Wilmington, Del., June 13-2m

toms. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during er than it otherwise would, and the mind to become great irritation in the mouth and game to so composed and tranquit, that the age when it arthis process. The gams swell, the secretion rives will appear a blessing, and not (as to many and saliva is increased, the child is sezzed with who have neglected their constitutions, or had them starting in the sleep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence, and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. If these precursory symptoms are not speedily alleviaed, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dissolution of the in-fant. Mothers who have their little bubes at-flicted with these distressing symptoms should apply Dr. W.M. EVAN'S CELEBRATED Soo THING SYRUP, which has preserved hundreds of infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal malady, convulsions.

DIRECTIONS. 03-Please shake the bottle when first opened When children begin to be in pain with their teeth shooting to their gums, put u little headache, hicup, sea-sickness, nightmare, gout, of the syrup in a ten-spoon, and with the fin ger let the child's gums be rubbed for two or three minutes, three times a day. It must not be put to the breast namediately, for the milk would take the syrup off too soon. When mothers should immediately apply the strup-it will prevent their children having a lever, and undergoing that painful operation of lantooth much harder to come through, and sometimes causes death.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

Sold at 100 Chalham Street. PROOF POSITIVE OF THE EFFICA

CY OF DR. EVAN'S SOOTHING SYRUP. To the Agent of Dr Evan's Sorthing Syrp-Dear Sir:-The great benefit afforded to ny suffering inlant from your Soothing Sy rup n a case of protracted and painful dentitionmust convince every feeling parent how essen-tial an early application of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve infant misery and torture. My mlant while teetling, experienced such acute sufferings, that it was attacked with convulsions, and my wife and family supposed that death would soon release the babe from

van's Southing Syrup, in his tamily, (in case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request .- N .- Y . Sun.

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[PUBLIC-No 19]

AN ACT to amend an act approved the eighteenth of January, eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, entitled "An act to amend an act district of East and West Tennessee to hold a Court at Jackson in said State," approved Break fashion's cobweb barriers through, June the eighteenth, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight," and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the first Monday in April, eighteen hundred and forty, there shall be two terms of said court beld annually by the district judge at Jackson, on the second Monday in December next, and the second Monday in June then following; and the rule days of said court for the return of process and filing of pleadings shall be held on the second Minday of September and March, in

each and every year.
SEC. 2. And he it further enacted. That the seventh section of the set which this is intended to amend, be, and the same is hereby, repealed, additional term of the circuit court of the United States shall be holden in Knoxville, in East Tounessee, on the third Monday in April in each and every year, which said term shall he held by the district judge; and should any difficult point of law arise, at said April term, in any cause or matter of controversy in said court, the said district judge may, at his discourt, the said district judge may, at his discourt, the said district judge may, at his discourt, the said district judge may, at his discourt of him who have that baune cretion, adjourn the same over to the next Forever on the roll of shame,

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Sec. 2 And be it further enseted, That the presiding judge of any circuit court may, at his liec etion, appoint special sessions thereof, to be held at the places where the stated sessions thereof are holden; at which special sessions it shall be competent for the said court to entertrin jurisdiction of, and to hear and decide all cases in equity, cases in error, or on appeal issues of law, motions in arrest of judgment motions for a new trial, and all other motions, and to award executions and other final process, and to do and transact all other buisness, and direct all other proceedings, in all causes pending in the circuit court, except trying any cause by a jury, in the same way and with the same force and effect as the same could or might be

done at the stated sessions of such court. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That writs of error shall lie to the Supreme Court from all judgments of a circuit court, in cases brought there by write of error from the district court, in tike manner and under the same regulations, limitations, and restrictions, as are now provided by law for writs of error to judgments rendered upon suits originally brought

in the circuit court. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That judgments and decrees hereafter rendered in the circuit and districts courts of the United States, within any State, shall cease to be liens on real estate or chattles real in the same manner and at like periods as judgments and decrees of the courts of such State now cease by law to be liens thereon; and the respective er and thicker, and louder and fouder grew clarks of the United States courts in such State shall receive the like fees for making searches and certificates respecting such liens as are now allowed for like services to the clerks of the supreme court of such State; and the clerks of Constitution opened her well directed and galantic eighth, minth, and tenth sections of the act entitled "An act to amend the act of the third of March, once thousand eight hundred and thir order to "fire low." With a play upon words,

[PUBLIC-No. 21.] AN ACT to remove the land office from Chorchama to Grenada, in the State of Mis-

Be it it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameria ca in Congress asssembled, That the land office at Chocchuma, in the county of Tallahatchie State of Mississippi, shall be removed to and of the registers and the receivers of public money for said land office, within sixty days from and after the passage of this act, to remove the books, records, and whatever else belongs to

Speaker of the House of Representatives R. M. JOHNSON Vice President of the Un ted States, and President of the Senute. APPROVED July 4th, 1840.
M. VAN BUREN.

#### POETRY

"WE STOOP TO CONQUER." This insulting motto, which was borne so triumphantly in the procession at the British Whig Convention at Baltimore, has called forth from the pen of a private correspondent the following indignant rebuke. Let it be read and preserved.— New Era.

THE DEMOCRAT'S REBUKE.

You "stoop to conquer"!—curse the thou ght;
The lip that spoke—the hand that pen'd it!
Our country never shall be bought,
Nor conquered, while we can defend it; As braves the storm—the mountain rock, As cleaves the cloud-the eagle's pinion, We'll meet oppression's battle shock, And triumph o'er oppression's minion.

That from your mountain height descending. And with the sons of freedom blending, With golden bribe and treacherous smile, Sow the vile seeds of rank pollution, And with your reptile slime defile The temple of our Constitution?

You "stoop to conquer" -stoop from what High pinnacles of lotty stations? What proud pre eminence is that, Whence ye descend to conquer national Poor nurselings of the federal stye, Fed on the husks of aristocracy, Ye quail in tear beneath the eye Of nature's true and tried democracy,

You "stoop to conquer"—whom? the free Inheritors of glors's banner. Nor sung oppression's loud beanna— Children of sires whose valor tore From tyrant brows the diadem,

And in the march of nations bore The first proud trophy won from them? We stoop to conquer!" May the name Of him who hore that banner linger

A mark for scorn's unmoving finger. May they who bailed that banner when Its dark folds to the air were given, AN ACT in addition to the acts respecting the Traitors alike to God and men, indicial system of the United States From freedom's home in scorn be driven.

Back to your dens, poor drivelling fools-Born in corruption's darkest regions, Fit only for the servile tools

March, one thousand eight hundred and thir tweeven, excitled "An act supplementary to an act to amend the judicial system of the United States and for other purposes," passed blarch third, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine," are hereby repealed.

MARTIN VAN BUREN,

Born Dec. 5th, 1782, at Kinderhook, N. Yo Admitted to the Bar, November, 1808. Elected Senator of the State in 1812. Supported tile WAR from the start, and the zeahus advocate of its vigorous prosecution—and in Feb. 1916, offered resolutions, expressive of the sense of the N. V. legislature, on the announcement of the SPLENDID VICTORY at N. ORLEAN

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OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS.

YANKEE PEDLAR. A clever trick was played by a Yanke pedlar upon one of the captains of the Steambon running from New York to Albany, on the Hudson river. The Yankee was fully aware of the custom of putting people on shore whe attempted to gain a passage for nothing, an his destination was to a place called Pougkeepsie, about half way between New York an Albany. He therefore waited very quiet until he was within a mile or two of Pough keepsie, and then went up to the captains. "Well, captain, I like to do things on the square, thay's a fact, I might have said noth; to you, and run up all the way to Albany - au to Albany I must go on particular buisness - that's a fact; but I thought it more honorable like to tell you at once, I hav'nt got a cent my pocket; I have been unfortunate, but h the tarnet, I'll pay you my passage money a soon as I get it. You see I tell now, that you may nessed that you may nessed to the transport as soon as I can, that's a fact. The captain, indignant, as usual, at being tricked, called him certains names, swore a small quanty, and as soon as he arrived at Poughkeepsie as. punishment, put him ashore at the very place the keen Yankee webed to be landed.

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John's Gospel, and no where else There are
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and God said, occurs 10 times in the first
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GEN. ANDREW JACKSON.

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to the press to suspend opinions. Every town, observed a written notice on the gate at the entrance to the quarry, which he took down. Immediately after, a man, armed with 20th day of June, in the year of our Lord as blunderbuss. Came up and aware him on the 1840. said that the pistols of Exford were not loaded a blunderbuss, came up and swore him on the latter and things but powder. The life of one, though, may have been attempted. An heir per day, and threatened him with death, as well as other persons who should draw atoms. OGLI for a lesser usin than 3s, per day. The notice was to the same effect .- [Nenagh Guardian.

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FREDERICK P. STEPHENS

OGLE'S SPEECH-MR. VAN BUREN AND THE WHITE HOUSE.

One of the meanest and most contemptale specimens of opposition electioneering which the present campaign has brought forth, was the speech in the House of Representatives, delivered in April last by a Mr. Ogle, of the Pennsylvania delegation. It related ellogether to the house provided by the people for the residence of the President, and to fee turn turn which it contains and was as unfair and malignment.

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flury in that room, which was occupied by he Brivete Secretary and family up to the imp the late President left the city. It any rate Secretary to the city. If any is late President left, the city. If any man doubted the truth of this statement, it as through the chambers and inspect is humal. But he countries should in long plants cast on the Freedont, when a appropriation was required for the purpose of the statement o

that Ogic's speech rests upon, given by a dis-tinguished member of the opposition party, the name who took Halotand of New Jersey to uch for an effusion of a smiler character, trawho took Halesard of New Jersey to be a distinct the country of the farming to be taxed, as at previous elections, to furnish the means of corruption, and I regard this as strong evidence in favor of our success. Except the leaders, the Whigs are faltering in their zeals, and manifesting an indifference which I did not expect so soon.

Yesterday I attended the Democratic meeting at the White Sulphur Springs. It was the largest gathering of Democrats I have ever seen, and, except the great log cabin show in Mason county in the spring.

is a most perfect calcular at two were occupied or incipally in discussing and parsing the Army Novy, indism, Particulation, and Wort Point appropriation bills. The list boar of the seas for of the
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which assistances to the guarantees. The provincein her has a givener struggle for the full startainment of the pure popular principle shick quinning the Revolution. The protractive makes priginating in the fraud and usuration of the Haw Jersey Executive, was contained to a happy functioning, and the elective reaching trivial phantity rindicated. The deep-reaching trivial phantity rindicated. The deep-reaching triping hantity reaching the eviscoration which has a quantum for successful and the rights of the people, which have so at bree put under fool, till rean up to promise the organization of the people in the leathers tibertial quantum thomselves in a next election at the did in the last, we may be that a Congruinment trans with the mile which will obtain the River great at a conference of the conduct of the section of the property of the conduct of

I clearness of his views, that implicit confidence from all sides follows his statements. . In the House, where the appropria originated, and the greatest difficulties encountered, Mr. Jones of Virginia was for the first time, but at the bond of the Ways and Medica and never did any man so fully justify the high trust removed in him He de himself to the duties of the committee with indefatigable industry, and although his health him, neat thoroughly. It is admitted by that the House never had an abler man ut beal of its meet important committee. The susvity of his manner-his luminous and convincing explanations of all the topics brough er discussion, connected with the finances and subjec s of appropriation—his able vindi points, proved him to be a men of first rate ability; and his success in halling with ease, a strong and unacrupulous opposition, while so new to his ardubus Mation, spoke volumes for conesty and intellect, for his firmness and

#### CHEERING FROM KENTUCKY.

Extract from a better dated

LEXINGTON, Ky. July 12. Dear Sir:- Each preceding day increases our confidence in the prospect of our success in the approaching election. The most doubting of our friends-those who, entertainining no hopes of ever again redeeming. the State, have been for years merely nominal Democrats-are now taking an active part in our canvass, and will go to the polls with a full determination to deserve success, if they cannot command it. The course of the President, but the fault of those effect to drive all the timid and the doubting from their position. The Whige supplies and direct contradiction of all though they are diposed, as heretofore, to have the vote of the State, cost what it may, the dupes of the party are not willing to be

> have ever seen, and, except the great log cabin show in Mason county in the spring, I have no doubt it was the largest political | tend. neeting ever held in the State. There were 2,500 or 3,000 persons present, and, considering this is a very busy season with the farmers, it was a greater-meeting than could have been expected; and proves that the peo ple are deeply interested in the approach mg struggle. Several fine speeches were made. Robert N. Wickliffe and H. Daniel two of our late converts to Democracy. fine speech yesterday. He con advantageously with his relative, the Got-ernor, and is, in fact, the most talented man of the name. You know Daniel; he'is strong on the atump, and, suppose, has never before taken so much interest in the s of his nearly every day, and has fairly driven. Combs from the field. In the darkest periods of our po itical history in Kentucky; there never was a canvass in which both parties seemed more determined to succeed. public speaking, is emphatically the business of the times. No man who can exer- so determined to find fault, and so perses. cise any influence is inactive, and your Globe is coming in as a most powerful auxiliary, because it furnishes our friends in every part of the State with the same arguments. I know you and our Kentucky friends at Washington feel a deep interest in our success, and I hope you may not be disappointed.

The letters received at the meeting yesgrday from Mr. Van Buren, Colonel Johnson, Mr. Calhoun, Colonel Benton, and Mr. Woodbury, breathed the purest sentiments of glowing patriotism, and were received with reiterated shouts.

### HARD TIMES.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Evening ost, furnishes a statement of the number or officer in the execution of his duty, of vessels in progress of building at theship vards on the East River and at the Navy

five hundred new buildings in progress in the city and county of Philadelphia. In-

since that there was not at present a carpenter in this city, who was desirons work, unemployed.—Balt, Sun.

The Richmond Compiler speaker of the

that 60 members of the House of Representatives spoke on the subject of the Independent Treesury bill, to wit: 27 is favor of it,

opinion of a single member; yet many of the White appeared to consider it a great indigatty, and a matter of injustice, when the Democrate insisted upon having the

EASTON, MD.



POR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN

RICHARD M. JOHNSON OF KRETUCKY.

ELECTORAL TICKET. WILLSAM A. SPENCER, | Senstorial HENRY G. S. KEY,

CATHEL HUMPHRETS, 1st District. EDWARD LLOYD, OTHO SCOTT, BENJAMIN C. HOWARD, 3 4th JAMES MURRAY, WM. P. MAULSBY. CHARLES MACGILL, WALTER MITCHELL

#### DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

several election Districts in Talbot county are requested to convene at the following At St. Michaels on Saturday the Bih of

August at 2 o'clock P. M. At Easton on Tuesday the 11th August. At Trappe on Saturday 15th of August. At Frampton's in Chapel on Saturday the 15th of August.

Central Democratic Contribles. July 28, 1840.

There will, be a general meeting of

Thomas C. Nicols, Esq. was elected Discount Clerk in the Easten Bank on Wed

LIEUTENANT HOOK .- A few understrappers of the Federal Whig party are endeain the case. But there are some politicians veringly zealous in the propagation of erroneous statements, that to council with them

lied on) and leave to our readers to determine whether the President is blameable for the honest discierge of a duty which

to wit: "treating with contempt his superauttering mutinous and seditious words," and for disobedience of orders; which last Yard, Brooklyn, and of the improvements and for disobedience of orders, which last going on in Brooklyn—of which the fol-involved the charge of "cruelty." We lowing is an abstract. owing is an abstract.

Ships and vessels building. B616 tons
Repairing
There are also building in the city of tried and convisted: Inflicting upon Cavit and remained whistey.

Morgan, a boy between 12 and 13 years and brisk and stone.

CONSMUNIC tle; and at another, 87 or more lashes, in a like menner. This cruel treatment was in Mn. Sunnwood: A friend informed us an evening or two of the ship, and in direct violation of the 3d article of the act for the better go ment of the Navy. Hope was tried by Court composed principally of So large number of buildings going up in that city; and yet with these facts, and others equally plain, the apposition press and orators are continually attempting to create a panic by the unfounded cry of "hard times;" a "ruined country," Re. doing duty on board of the U. S. ship Ven-

e testimony. In fact the negro evie was entirely discarded, as there the causes of complaint against Such was the opinion of the U. S. Attimity General.

These are the important facts in the case, and yet remarkable to tell the Whigs are to support a party who resort to treachery of Mr. Van Buren, and the man that is not evouring to excite prejudice against the and falsehood to accomplish their endsent for refusing to reverse the decinon of a properly organized court and permit in individual to escape the punishment which he so richly merited. Humanity and violated law would cry out trumpetined against him, if he dare to assume a responsibility, and yet there are followed the lash that was inflicted upon young Morgan's back would be unap-Kand the Navy of our country dishad this case resulted in any other manher than that which it has.

#### LOUISIANA.

Notwithstanding the boasting of the Whigh, the Democratic party has made a gain in Louisiana. White obtained an increased vote in New Orleans, for the parsiculars of which we refer to the subjoined letter. Dawson, V. B. is elected in the 2d Congressional District. This is a Democratic gain. The 3d District is yet in doubt. Both parties are sanguine of electing their ces to all who oppose their views.

The Democratic Republican voters of the legislature, but not sufficient to secure us a secure in Talbot county legislature, but not sufficient to secure us a legislature on joint ballot. We may obtain full particulars in a few days.

"NEW ORLEANS, July 12, 1840.

"Mr. Editor: I omitted to inform you festerday of another Democratic gain in the Parish of East Feliciana, in the place of All persons in favor of the National Ad sives us in both branches, rounclear gain. Muse, a most rabid Federal Whig. This only two Whig parishes in Winn's district, (third) which is as was expected, carried gainst us by some four hundred majority. these parishes, or at least one of them, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN MEET othey join) Judge Moore, the Whig canme, but we feel, as yet, confident of Winn's

> In the Ment district, represented by E. D. te, or, we might say, misrepresented. mo weeks before the election, and in a

the sensus were most Whigs, and the Whig tent in the Eastern States among the unletflood the country with Whig documents, their bibles; but in due season they found bariel Lyman, which, in the absence of the true facts to there was no edict issued, and that there was samuel Ward, nothing in the many stories that had been FROM WIND vouring to turn the case of Lt. Hooe to political account. To this we do not object, if they confine themselves to the facts services were essentially beneficial for the on the credulous with falschood and de-

Suspicions are abroad and freely expressed, of frauds of some kind having been committed in the election of this city. The votes polled each day, instead of being would be as idle as to reason with the winds.

We propose to give the particulars in the case of Lt. Hooe (which we have care-fully suthered for the fact that the Federal tick-fully suthered for the case of Lt. fully gathered from sources that can be me let was composed entirely of bank officers, gives ample grounds fou such suspicions, especially when no probable causes can be endered for the small Democratic vote, while the Whig vote is not as large by fifty-nine as it was in 1838, (see returns for he not only owed to violated law but to humanity itself.

There is something in this strange result

which we cannot account for.

Testerday morning, one of the Federal
bank candidates elect, discharged a bill of
9600 for a meat, which he gave, over night, the bar of one of the public hotels of thing stronger. Such are the means by which the Federal aristocracy expect to carby the people to the support of Harrison, "shin plasters,"

### COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Eastern-Shore Whig. In looking over your paper of June 30th, (which I trappened to see by accident not being in the finbit of reading them,) I noticed a communication over the airmature J. O. speaking very harshly of those total with a cortain house in St. Mibeels which he terms a "Gull Trap." thought the remarks he then made were rather illiberal; being myself one of the party he chastises so severely, I determined to make some inquiries to ratisfy myself of the truth or falsehood of what he states. One of the masse I made use of to convince myself was to visit the house, and while nyself was to visit the house, and while here on one eccasion I became perfectly linguisted with their hexastrampts to delude some few of these, whom D. J. Q. calls the unistanced, unthinking a.e. but who are in the habit of drinking freely when they

in the charges sport from the object is correct in his remarks and that the said there were four candidates, called the dividhouse is intended and now used for the pur- ables. poses mentioned by him, the truth of which and heard so much from themselves of their You may therefore set me down as one more LOG OUT OF THE CABIN.

For the Eastern-Shore Whig.

MR. SHERWOOD:-

the earth, as a member of its family.

How has this season been spent by the friends of liberty and equal rights? Has it the chain of evidence our country has, abeen spent in peace and tranquility, or, has gainst the danger of federal leaders. But it been spent in an "eternal watchfulness" of those principles, for which our forefathers fought and bled to sustain? and has there will do them justice. not been a continual political warfare going on between them and a party, whose aim is nothing short of the subversion of this government, and a total overthrow of all republican principles; while they have stood the c'emocratic party of a name, that ha like a "wall of fire" around this republic, there has been a party within, gnawing as it were the very vitals, and paralysing the supporting General Harrison, is on a level there has been a party within, gnawing as action of all departments of government, and threatening the most direful consequen-

Although at the close of the revolution, whole land is covered with its fruits. At the time our constitution was being

better than the one we had just thrown off. splendor. He exerted his utmost power to have the constitution so formed, that the President and Senate should hold their office during THE BRITISH WHICS OF THE HARTEOND, good behaviour, or in other words, during life; but the better genius of the country prevailed, and long may we enjoy the blesings it secures to us.

At the time Thomas Jefferson, the father of our constitution, was a candidate for President, foul and base slanders were heaped upon his political and private character. even the pulpit was prostituted, and preachers found who had so far forgotten their Harrison Gray Ous, Hodijah Baylies. high calling, that instead of proclaiming Timothy Bigelow, Joshua Thomas, "glad tidings and good will to all mankind" Daniel Waldo, Joseph Layman. reitented the many falsehoods that were George Waldo gious principles, and advised their hearers, Chauncey Goodrich, Calvin Goddard, that If "Jefferson the Atheist" was elected, James Hillhouse, he would have their bibles all burned up. John Treadwell, The deputy marshale appointed to take This opinion prevailed to an alarming exception. They have from the earliest days of our political history, underrated the intelligence of the working man, and would if possible, grade him no higher, than the Boor of Russia.

The minister of the gospel, who so far forgets his duty to his God and country, as WHIG PARTY, and every one who has to desecrate the temple of God, and become the propagator of that which his good sense should tell him is false, is no more worthy to be called an American citizen. The finger of scorn should be pointed at him, and a mark, no less conspicuous than the one placed on Cain, should be branded on his forehead. Yet we see the same class of people at the present day, following in the footsteps of their predecessors.

to feed their hearers on. had ever commanded an army—he was a military despot; he had military chieftain—a military despot; he had men shot for deserting, and was a military tyrant. The pulpit again was under the liberary and that the vilest seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was a military tyrant. The pulpit again was under the liberary tyrant to the hearts of the was a military tyrant. The pulpit again was under the liberary tyrant to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was seed to carry terror to the hearts of the was simply ceased to work, and had betaneous to be guilty of each measures of resistance and that a meeting of the board of directors will be held this morning, when it is to be hoped that such measures will be a gainst Mr. Van Buren, and consequently it is to be hoped that such measures will be a consequently it is to be hoped that such measures will be a consequently it is to be hoped that such measures will be a consequently it is to be hoped that such measures will be a consequently in the consequently it is to be hoped that such measures will be a consequently in the consequence of the consequence of

The administration of Mr. Van Buten. any candid, unbiassed man may ascertain has so far been based upon the principles other testimony to by a visit to the House-I have heretofore and wishes of a large portion of the people been a firm supporter of the Whig party of the United States; although the federals and have done all in my power to further have been busy in circulating all manner of the interests of that party, but I have seen falsehood and deception among the people, there is still patriotism enough left to disbase design that I am determined no longer cern between the frank and open opinions willing to let any of his opinions come before the public, other than has been expressed years past and gone. The spe ches he refers us to, are not to be mistaken by an intelligent community.

Let us look back a few years to the par-Sixty years have passed away since ty that now support General Harrison, and our forefathers declared that the colonies see what their principles have been. Look ought to be free and independent states; and to the Harrisburg proceedings in the winter fifty eight years will have passed away next of '38: the annals of history cannot furnish who object to his course. The blood November since we were acknowledged by but one instance in this country, where the England, as an independent nation. We rights of the majority, properly expressed then took our station among the nations of were used with so much contempt by the federal party. The usurpation of the Governor of New Jersey, is but another link in let us pass over their conduct in silent contempt, our country in recording history

The whig trio are striving to make the people think they are the democratic party. After having in the course of twenty years, six or eight names, they now would fain rob

with their consistency in the last war.— They now say, that like General Jackson, he fought for his country and is therefore entitled to the first gift of the people. They in 1783 the spirit of federalism was almost say nothing of military chieftain-military extinct; yet there was a germ left, which tyrant, &c., they did then; but now a milihas been sprouting and spreading, until our tary man with them, is all that is good. O consistency.

Let us look well to our rights; and alformed, in 1787, the noted federalist, Alex- though there is at this time, a cloud of-deander Hamilton, from New York; a man of ception passing over the land, the day is not powerful intellect, strove hard to fasten up- far distant when it will all pass away, and on us a form of government, very little, if truth, like the rising sun appear in all its

NOT STRANGE:

CONVENTION, BRITISH WHIGS YET.

Mr. Parmentier, in his speech in Congress on the 20th of April last, gave a complete-list of the members of the Hartford Conven-

FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

Stephen Longfellow, jr. George Cabot William Prescott, Nathan Dane, Samuel S. Wilde

Nathan Smith. Zephaniah Swift,

FROM RHODE ISLAND. Benj. Hazzard. Edward Manton. FROM WINDHAM COUNTY, VERMONT.

William Hall, jr. FROM CHESHIRE COUNTY, NEW HAMPSHIRE,

Benjamin West. GRAFTON AND LANCASTER, COOS CO.

MILLS OLCOTT. Mr. Parmentier said: "I express my decided conviction, and state my firm belief,

that every one who is now alive is of the deceased, died in that political faith, under some one of its numerous names. There are gentlemen here from all the New Eng-land States, who can correct me if I should be in error." Not a word of denial to this charge has

been advanced, and for the very sufficient reason that the charge is true.

A STIKE ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Let us next examine the inconsistency of RAILROAD! - Communication Suspended .the sederals in the last war. After sending On Thursday last it was rumored in the ciin petitions from all parts of the United ty, that a riot had occurred on the Balti-States to Congress, expressing in the most more and Ohio Railroad, at the outer depointed manner, their disapprobation of the pot; that the cars for the south and west course pursued by England, in regard to had been stopped; that information of the the impressment of our seamen on the seas, fact had been conveyed to the Mayor, and &o., and urging upon Congress the necessi- that he had sent out a body of police offity of declaring war immediately-their cers, to do whatever might be necessary in leaders in Congress voted for the President the case. On inquiry at the proper quarto accept of 50,000 volunteer troops, to repair vessels & raise an army. But when the vote was taken to authorise a loan to pay of the army, they voted against it, and figure army, they voted against it. nally voted against the declaration of war, from representations made to him, such and did every thing they could to prevent precaution was deemed prudent. The facts, funds being raised. From the hour war was as we have been able to ascertain them, are declared, until its termination at New Or- to about this amount—the company requirleans, there was one continued stream of a- ed those in its employ, in responsible stabuse heaped upon Mr. Madison and the der tions, to become accountable for any loss mocratic party. The next administration or damage occurring in the various departtion over the signature received its due share of abuse, but there ments under their several charges by signwas nothing recommended in the course of ing a bond or obligation, which we subjoin the eight years, that they could serve up in blank, and which will speak for itself. like Sub Treasury, Standing Armies, &c., With this demand of the company, the persons employed on the road refused to The next administration they consider-ed almost perfection; but the "bargain and afternoon train hence, arrived at the outer sale" party did not suit the people, and in depot, it was unable to proceed; thus interfour years they hurled them from power, rupting the communication with Washingand a man of firm and patriotic principles ton, the cars for Frederick and Harper's was placed in the Presidential chair. Every Ferry proceeding on; but unless some setone can remember the vile and malicious tlement of the difference between the emfalsehoods that were hurled at General Jack- ployed persons and the company be effectson's political as well as private character. ed, the communication with those places. It was enough for them to know that he will, it is feared, be also cut of. The had ever commanded an army—he was a "strike," as we learn is general on the road,

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#### From the Geneses Farmer. HORN DISEASE IN CATTLE

our last number, of an ox that was taken esses advantages which render it a desirable Messry. Editors: I saw a statement in sick and died, supposed from the horn disease. Now, I am not a farrier nor a farrier's son, but I learned forty years since how to cure the horn distemper, and can to call and view for themselves. do it without risk or failure if applied to in season. I have cured them when fat, and in winter when they were poor. You will easily discover when it is the horn ail, by their dull and sunken eyes, dry nose, cold To rent for the ensuing Year, horns, and refusing to eat.

The following is my remedy:-Take half a table-spoonful each of spirits of turpentine, camphor, fine salt and black pepper made fine, and one gill of sharp visagat. Mix them together, warm them to a blood heat, turn the animal's head so that the ear will be uppermost-take hold of the ear and put into it as much as you can, hold the ear tight, and pull it up several times ; then serve the other the same-do it once a day for three or four days—and the cure Talbot county, on the south side of the road to will be effected. There is no mistake a- Oxford and binding with Island creek—Also. A. BIDDLE. bout it.

#### BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt American Baltimore July 25, 1840

GRAIN -Wheat -The supplies are still limited, and not being equal to the demand, prices continue to advance. The new crop comes in slowly and parcels are taken as soon as they arrive Sales of good to prime new Md. reds have been made at 106 a 110 cents, and one parcel prime new Virginia red 112 cents Sales of wo or three pircels of prime new white Mil, su table for tamily flour, have been made at 115 cents, and one parcel at 116 cents, New wheats are much wanted. There have been no supplies by the Tide Water Canal for the lustwo or three days, owing to a break, which however, is now repaired. Sales of Pennsylvania red were made several days since at 108, 109 and 140 cents. These descriptions are also wanted.

Corn - The market for white Corn opener on Monday morning last at 531 cents, but later in the day sales were made at 52 cents. On Weilnesday, sales of white were made at 51 a 52 cents, and to-day the sales have been at 50 a 51 cents, which rates we now quote. Yellow Corn opened an Monday at 55 cente but on Wednesday fell to 52 cents, at which latter price the sales have since been made.

#### DIED.

In this county on Monday morning last, of ter a linguing illness, Mr. Inten W. Stocky In this county on the 23d inst. Martha A, in fant daughter of Nicholas P. Stichbury.

On the same day at the same place, Wan, H infant son of Capt Stephen and Mary Stich

In Springfield township, Lagrange county Indiana, on the 12th June last, after a lingerly of Talbot county.

MEETING of theChapel total abstinence A temperance society will be held at Lewstown, on Sunday next at 3 o'clock P. M.
JOHN D. NABB, Sec.

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A CAMP MEETING will be held for Talbot Circuit, in the Bay Side District -to commence Friday the 14th of August

### CLOST.

I'v. Easton on Wednesday las', a book con-taining sundry important payers, the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the office of the "Easton Whig." EDWARD FLYNN. july 21 1840.

NOTICE .-- I forwarn the public from trusdate without a written order from me. EDW'D. CARTY.

FARMER'S BANK OF MARYLAND. BRANCH BANK AT EASTON ? July 13th, 1840 }

in the institution, that an election will be held at the Banking House in Easton, on the first Monday of August next between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing from among the stockhollers twelve directors for the Branch Bark for he ensuing year agreeable to the charter.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

#### VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell at public sale on Tuesday the 18th August next, at the Court House dogr in the town of Kaston, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, in the atternoon, that well known farm "Galloway," at present oecuried by Mr Thos. Hopkins, situated within two miles of the town of Eiston. The improvements on this farm are equal to any in

DWELLING

### Farm for Sale. -

The subscriber , will dispose a To water communication to Baitimore or elsewhere, being within & of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

#### 227 ACRES

of land, with a sufficiency of wood. It shounds with marl ensity obtained, and poss-

The improvements are ningle & in very good condition. The terms will be moderate.
Persons desirous of purchasing are invited

The meadow lands attached to it are not inferior to any in the county. JOSEPH B. PERRY. July 14 1840. (G)

THE UNION TAVERN in Easton, now n the tenure of Mr. Reese Merrett. "The whole premises were put in complete order last lall: Also, the following Farms;
That part of "Poplar Neck," in Caroline

county, now occupied by Mr. John Leaverton. The adjoining Farm occupied by Adam Harkless-My Sailes' Farm in Oxford Neck, in "Spring Close," on the south side of Island rres, where buildings will be raised. The Farm at the Hole in the Wall, now occupied by Mr. Caleb Smith, and several small farm

in that neighborhood, all adjoining.
For sale or rent—The Farm on Tuckahoe
creek, where Mr. Wm. Anderson lately resi-

WANTED-An industrious and faithful young man who has been bred to farming, and s willing to labour and take care of a small JOHN LEEDS KERR. Easton, July 21, 1840 If

### A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will dispose of the farm on which he now resides, called "Lower Dover" situate on Choptank river, within three miles of Easton. This farm contains upwards of

300 ACRES,

about 130 of which is in TIMBER, with the sole privilege of the use of a large marsh adjoining, The farm is of good quality and contains upon it a large quantity of marl, easily to come at, which renders it very susceptis ble of improvement. The improvements consist of a good frame

Dwelling, Kitchen, meat house, corn house, stables kc. &c. with an excellent well of water in the varil.-It is presumed persons wishing to purhase will view the premises, which will be hown them by the subscriber and the terms

made known. Should the above described farm not be disneed of before the 18th day of August sext, it will on that day be sold at public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Easton, tree tween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 40'-

clock, P. M. of that day.
THOMAS DEWLIN. Near Euston, June 30.





NEWHATSTORE

## SADDLE, TRUNK Auction Dry Goods. Dr. Hunt's Pills. Harness Making.

TOHN B. RAY returns his sincair thanks to the chizens of Talbot and the adjoining counties for the liberal patronage they have hestowed upon him, and now most respectfully informs them that he has just returnat from Baltimore with a complete and general assortant of MATERIALS, suitable for the many uncuture of

SADDLES Thirst and Thille gouse FLANNEL

give him an early call.

may 19-1v Wheat Machines for Sale. THE subscriber has a Wheat Machine for - Sale at Mr. Barclay Haskins, a few miles below Easton. For terms apply to Mr. Ennals Roszell or to the subscriber at Greens orough in Caroline county.

Some six or seven persons applying soon can be furnished. The Muchine is on sm. improved plan.

WILLIAM TURNER. july 21 1840. (3wG)

DISSOLUTION .- The partnership here-SON & HOPKINS is this day (July 3) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons due the firm, on note or open account, are request ed to make immediate payment to Win. H Hipkins who is authorised to close the business as early as possible

THOMAS OLDSON. WM. H. HOPKINS.

The subscriber respectfully informs his riends and the public generally that he has

to continue their dealings, WM. H. HOPKINS.

N. B. All kinds of country produte taken in change for Goods at cash prices. WM,II.H.

consort of Nicholas B. Newman Esq. former that valuable property best known by the name special care and attention. Their assortiment of

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#### DR. WILLIAM EVAN'S SOOTHINGSYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. PREPARED BY HIMSELF.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

NHE passage of the Teeth thro' the gums his process. The gums swell, the secretion and saliva is increased, the child is seized with trequent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the steep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child shricks with extreme violence. and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. It these precursory symptoms are not speedify allevia-ted, spasmodic convulsions universally supervene, and soon cause the dissolution of the in-fant. Mothers who have their little babes alof infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal malady, convulsions.

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WM. JOHNSON.

rent leman who has made trial of Dr. Evan's Soothing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child, , wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the conse quences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully com-ply with his request.-N. Y. Sun.

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who have neglected their constitutions, or had them injured by medicines administered by ignorance) a source of misery and abhorence.

They are so compounded, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver, and other vicera, they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter, which renders the blad. matter, which renders the blood impure, out of the circulation, thro' the exerciory ducts into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight veine, and soon cause the dissolution of the infant. Mothers who have their little babes afflicted with these distressing symptoms should apply Dr. Wr. Evan's Criebbated by the doses, always remembering that while the evacuations from all the other vessels of the body will also be going on in other vessels of the body will also be going on in

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