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(PUBLISHERS OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION,) VERY TUESDAY & SATURDAY MORNING.

Dollars and Filty Cents;—If paid in advance, Iwo dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments for the half year, made during the res three months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the rest six months, will be deemed payments in advance. No subscription will be received for less than six onths, nor discontinued until all arrearages are setted, without the approbation of the publisher.

Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted have times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for ach subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in roportion.

Blacksmiths Wanted. THE Subsciber wishes to employ two

Blacksmiths, one to work on edged Tools, he other on Country work. None need apply xcept men of soher habits, to them liberal waes will be given. Greenshorough, Jan. 19 1f

NEW SADDLERY.

Wiliam W. Higgins HAS just received from Philadelphia and Bultimore, a fresh supply of SABBLERY,

Consisting in part of the following articles: Hard Solder Bitts and Stirrups, Twig, and Chay Whips, toreign and domes-

Harness of all descriptions kept on hand or made at the shortest notice. Orders from a distance will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. Harness of any kind will

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original cost. dit on the most approved security. Orders make a treatise strictly practical, omitting no-from the country promptly attended to.—All thing of importance to the Culturist, and add-

letters must be post paid.

10 Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few insertions, and forward a paper containing the Silk and Twist is very profitable to the Silk the same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials.

Oct. 6 NEWARK COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of New-ark College are grafitied in being able to announce to the public that the duties of the institution were resumed at the colleguate year with the most flattering prospects. The Rev. Dr Richard S. Mason of New York, the President elect, a genson of New York, the President elect, a genson of New York, the President elect, a gentleman of high standing for his intellectual
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and clear the city aforesai rietta, Pennsylvania, who was elected Pro-fessor of Languages and who is an experienced teacher and eminently qualified for the staiton, has also accepted and entered upon the duties of his office. And Mr. R. W. Tilson of profession, has been lately unanimously elected Professo of Mathematics in the collegiate department, and accepted of the office. Mr. N. Z. Graves who has been adjunct Professor of Mathematics and clarged as required by the act of Assembly. D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Mathematics and principal of the Academicat department, since the organization of the Institution still continues in that connexion, and is deservedly esteemed both as a Professor and

The requisite number of Tutors have albeen appointed—so that there is now an effir cient Faculty. And the testimonials in favoof these gentlemen who have accepted and entered upon the duties of their office, are such as entitle them to the entire confidence of the also been appointed who has entered upon the duties of his station and gives entire satisfaction. - The Trustees are determined to do all in their power to placethe college, on the most

respectable footing.

The vigorous measures, which they have already adopted, the unanimity and barrony, which now prevail in the Board, and the selection of President and Professors as above authounced; it is confidently hoped, will soon cause the Institution to attain a lagh standing as well as merit, and receive a liberal patronage from an enlightened community.

By order of the Board,

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THOMAS CLAYTON,

President of the Board of Trustees. ANDREW C. GRAY, Sec'ry. Dec 1, 1835-(2m) TO THE SAME PROPERTY OF THE SAME PARTY OF THE SA

Valuable Mill seat and Lund at PROSPECTUS OF A NEW PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the MILL PROPERTY where he resides, situated on the navigable waters of Chester River, about TERMS:—Semi-Weekly at Four DonAre per annum;—if paid in advance, Three
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The Weekly, on Tuesday morning, at Two
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Pacudo whige, anti-masons, blue lights, nullifies the best works must long have been a source of regret to every intelligent and observing Catholic in America. So limited has been the sale, and so great the expense of printing these books, that but few individuals in the country have been sufficiently enterprising to undertake their publication; and their price, in consequence.

SAMUEL RINGGOLD is ply to the subscriter on the premises.
SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONARY VARIETY STORE. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a general assortment of

goods consisting in part as follows : Candy, Nuts, Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, Palm-nuts, English Walnuts, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, &c.

Together with a variety of, Toys, and Fancy Articles. Also a good assortment of School Books, Histories, Bibles, Testaments, Ledgers and Day-Books, Toy-books, Writing Paper, Slates, Slate Pencils, Ink-Stands, Steel

GROCERIES,

Brown & loaf Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, Cheese, Best Firkin Butter, Crackers, Sugar-Cakes, Jumbles, Ginger-Cakes, Segars, To-bacco & Snuff, Powder & Shot together with a variety of other articles too tedious to men-

Those wanting articles in the above line can be repaired at the shortest notice and upon the most accommodating terms.

Easton, Oct. 3

Those wanting articles in the accommodating terms at the old stand formerly kept by Mr. Ninde, and lastly by Mr J. H. McNeal. All orders thank fully received and promptly attended to.

The Public's ob't serv't, CHARLES ROBINSON. N. B. Feathers, Rags, Wool, Fur. &c. taken in exchange for goods, or the highest cush price paid for them

formation on the subject, has induced the publisher to have prepared a plain Practical Treatise on the cultivation of the Mulberry and rearing Silk Worms, adapted to the Soil and

a directory adapted to the Soil on which he Old cast metal cuts, ornaments &c. engrav- plants his trees, and the Chmate in which he ed over, and made equal to new, for Lalf their rears his worms; without reference to Soils and Climates less congenial to their growth. It A liberal discount for cash. Six months cre- has been therefore the object of the author to ing nothing of a uscless or extraneous charac-

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purpose will be given:

The work will be published in a duodecimo about 100 pages, in handsome binding—price 50 cts. A part of the edition will be put up in elastic covers to be forwarded by mail.
WM. G. COMSTOCK. Hartford Dec. 29, 1835.

D. C. He is about 20 years of age, block of inches high; he has a small scar on the back of his right hand; a scar over his left eye. His and able translators will be provided for all brown cloth pantaloons, check shirt, coarse boots and old cloth cap. The owner, if may, ed as a gentleman of eminent standing in his of the above described negro, is requested to

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SHARP'S ISLAND,

late Jacob Gibson Esq. it is stated to con- A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF fun six hundred and twenty one acres of Board. A Steward of high reputation, has land-But should any loss be ascertained to have accrued by washing, &c. for a survey of it the present proprietor will make a proportionate abutement from the purchase money. This estate is offered at the very reduced price of \$5000, one third of which sum is to be ting terms.

paid in cash, and the remaining two thirds, in He has just returned from Baltimore with a one, two and three years; the purchaser giving

> The Whig at Easton, and the newspapers at Combridge, are requested to insert the above advertisement for two months, and to rward their bills to this office. sandon't

PUBLICATION TO BE CALLED

THE CATHOLIC PERIODICAL LIBRA-

Which is designed to be a reprint of all the best Catholic Works in the English Language, in the weekly numbers, at 8 cents each.

The Advertant, see what a figure of fin, Bank black-legs, insolvents, and all such high-flyers, Pavedo whigs, anti-masons, blue lights, nullifiers The Westerian horse has been called a crack steed. publication; and their price, in consequence, has been more than portionably high. In fact, so dear have Catholic books in general been, that it has been entirely impossible for the poorer members of the Catholic community, who stand most in need of instruction and for whom the Books have in general been complied, to obtain copies, even of those work, which are nearly essential to the practice of

rrelithgieion.
The subscriber has long since observed this fact with the utmost regret, and may certainly say, that up to this time, he has at least done something to reduce the prices of the most necessary Catholic works. Our religious books are still, however, extremely dear, and the Subscriber, depending on the support of a lib-eral and enlightened Catholic community, has determined to issue a Periodical publication, which, by its cheapness, will place all the best Catholic works within the reach of the poorest individual; and from the neatness and elegance of its execution will be found worthy of a place in the libraries of the rich. Such a proposition as that which the subscriber proposes to issue, has long been called for by the exigencies of the Catholic community; and the rapidly increasing number of the members of our Holy Church seems fully to justify him in the expectation that the will neet with sufficient encouragement to enable him to conduct it successfully. He, therefore, notwithstanding the expense and risk attending it, and confiding entirely in the liberality and generosity of his fellow Catholics of the United States and the Canadas has resolved to put it to press forthe with; and the therefore and the therefore and the posite to him. Impatient of his wakefulness, he at last thought it was this dull and ninker.

"Hark ye, Tribune," returned the Saxon, doggedly, "my liberty is in your power, but not be caged in that hole, thou must swear on the trooper nor my life. If I consent to be caged in that hole, thou must swear on the expectation that the will meet with sufficient construction of all I know, you pardon and set me free. My employers are enough to glut your rage and you were a tiger. If you do not swear this "The posite to him. Impatient of his wakefulness, he at last thought it was this dull and ninker."

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are requested to act as agents.

The following is a list of a few of the works which will be issued in this publication, and which will follow each other in rapid succes-

Moore's Travels of an Irish Gentleman in search of a religion: Bossuet's History of the Variations of the Protestant Churches; The Faith of Catholics, by Kirk and Berrington; Haywarden's True Church of Christ shown; Haywarden's Charity and Truth; Mores Catholic, or Ages of Faith; Mumford's Ques- you: tion of Questions; Mumford's Catable Serio turist; Lingard's History of the Anglo-Saxon Church; Perpetuity of the Faith; Dr. M'-Hale's Evidences of the Catholic Church; Fienry's Manners of the Israelites; Fleury's Manners of Christians; Lannegan's Ecclesiwith the state of Challoner's Meditations; Butler's Book of the Catholic Church; Butler's Festivals and Fasts; Butler's Lives of Saints; Dr. Lingard's edi-

tion of Ward's Errata.

The above is a collection of Standard Catholic Works, which could not be purchased almost impossible to abtain many of the works

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JOHN DOYLE, Bookseller, N. Y.

HATS.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public genorally, for the liberal support and encouragement which they have extended to him in the way of his business.

HATS,

WHICH he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and quality generally, to any manufuctured in the State, and will sell on the most accommoda-

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exheange, at the HIGHEST CASH Prices. Raston, Jan. 2 11

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POETRY.

From the Pennsylvanian. PACE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

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Old TIPEVANOE; who, his friends that support him Say, has not in his blood enough "Hero" to hurt

Berd;"
While Red of Kaintuck, as the knowing have heard,

Will again by his friends be wihdrawn "or defer-At each heat he's better in wind and condition.

The following incident we copy from Bul-wer's R enzi; the style of the writer gives it an internal spart from the work, which will make it acceptable to the reader.

"Hark ye, Tribune," returned the Saxon, he at last thought it was this dull and nickering light which scared away the slumber, and
was about to rise, to remove it farther from
him, when he saw the countries at the other
end of the bad gently lifted: he remained quiet

"Hush-not so loud, or you will disturb your guards, and some of them may do what have failed to execute. Spare me, I say, and I will reveal that which were worth more than my life; but call not-speak not aloud, I warn

The Tribune felt his heart stand still; in that lonely place, alar from his idolizing people that lonely place, alar from his idolizing people thanks; resumed his weapon and lamp; closed that devoted guards—with but loathing the door drew over it the long, heavy bult withbarons, or, it might be, faithless menials, within call, might not his baffled murderer give a wholesome warning and those words and that doubt seemed suddenly to reverse

their respective positions, and leave the con-querer still in the assassm's power. "Thou thinkest to deceive me," said he, but in a voice whispered and uncertain, which showed the ruffian the advantage he had gained: "thou wouldst that I might release thee

without summoning my attendants, that thou might'st a second time attempt my life."
"Thou hast disabled my right arm, and disarmed me of my only weapon.
"How camest thou hither?"

"By connivance."
"Whence this attempt?"

"The dictation of others." "If I pardon thee-"
"Thou shall know all!" "Rise." said the Tribune, releasing his

prisoner, but with caution, and still grasping his shoulder with one hand, while the other pointed the dagger at his throat. "Did my sentry admit thee." There is but one entrance to 'i e church, me thinks."

"Ite did not, follow me, and I will tell thee

"Dog' thou hast accomplices"
"If I have thou hast the knife at my throat."

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| Seemed to him proof sunction that he was not the hireling of others; and it might be wise to brave one danger present and certain, to prevent much danger future and unforeseen. River, the bank is not the late of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the bank is not the late of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the bank is not the bank is not the bank is not the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the bank is not the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the brave of the brave one danger future and unforeseen. River, the brave of the b enzi, too, was armed, strong, active, in the prime of life;—and at the worst, there was no part of the building whence his voice would not reach those within the chapel-if they could

be depended upon.

"Show me then thy place and means of entrance," said he; "and if I but suspect thee as trance," said he; "and if I but suspect thee as He has just returned from Baltimore with a supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a remarkably nest and superior article. Also, FURS of the best quality.

To country merchants or others, buying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city. To this he made his way. Rienzi's heart mistrance and the same as the was ordered, and was a from the right arm drapped gore as he passed, from the right arm drapped gore as he passed, the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. To this he made his way. Rienzi's heart mis-

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bune's strange guide pointed to an open casement. Behold my entrance," said he; "and, if you permit me, my egress—"

"The trog gets not out of the well so easily as he came in, friend," returned Rienzi, smiling. "And now, if I am not to call my guards, what am I to do with thee?"

"Let me go, and I will seek thee to-morrow and if thou payest me handsomely, and prou-est not to harm limb nor life, I will put thise

"Methinks, knave, I have seen thee be-

"Thou hast. I blush not for my name or country. I am Rodolf of Saxony!

"I remember me; servitor of Walter de Montreal. He, then, is thy instigator?"
"Roman, no! That noble ktight scorns other weapon than the open sword, and his own hand slays his own foes. Your pitiful, mis-erable, dustard Italians, alone employ the courage, and hire the arm of others."

Rienzi remained silent. He had released hold of his prisoner, and now stood facing him

from his dilemma; he pointed to it"There, Rodolf of Saxony, shall thou pass

"Fool, I want not revenge against such as thou. Be honest, and I swear that, twelve hours after thy contession, thou shalt stand sale and unscathed without the walls of Rome.

The assassin this foiled was a man used to the thought my first eve of knighthood would

on the ground, while he cautiously guarded it led to quarrels, and in cementing union bewith his foot, bound up the wounded limb, for which condescension Rodolf gave him short.

But if ever there could be an occasion on thanks; resumed his weapon and lamp; closed out; and returned to his couch deeply and indignantly musing over the treason he had so fortunately escaped.

Out of sight, out of mind. Away with melanchotly.

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES-THE REMEDY.

years, with increased privileges, and diminshed restrictions. It is now in the field against tions are so opposed on a particular questions the people of the United States, and the Federal as to admit of no possible compromise, the Government. The effect of its recharter is sword may be required to cut the knot, which visible to every observer in the two halls of congress. It has animated the old opposition when passions have been so excited on both the war in advance upon the next administration, with a proclaimed confidence in their ability to overthrow it. A Punic war is proclaimed; that is, a war of extermination, to be renewed a second, and a third time. The renewed a second, and a third time. The cortingen an Bank is at war with the republic; the democracy is to be destroyed, the Bank of the United States is the power to destroy; and to the recharter of this Bank by the Pennsylvania Legislature, we are now indebted for the continuation of this series of Punic wars.

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The panic session was the first Punic wars, the united States. In the present case there is no demand of justice made by one party insists on as a right the other denounces as a wrong, prejudice may became too bealstrong to yield to the voice of equity, and thous who can agree on arms, and to allow that the party which shall prove the weakest in the war, shall be deemed to have been wrong in the dispute.

But in the present case there is no question of national interest at usue between France and the United States. In the present case there is no demand of justice made by one party which shall prove the weakest in the war, shall be deemed to have been wrong in the dispute. second was proclaimed in the Senate by Mr. ty, and denied by the other. The disputed Calhoun and Mr. Mangum; it has begun, and claims of America on France, which were will go on until the Bank of the United States founded upon transactions in the early part of is destroyed, or until the democracy is conquered. This is the prospect before us, and now the great question is, what is the remedy? This question addresses itself, first, to the democracy in Pennsylvania; secondly, to the democracy in Congress; thirdly, to the democracy in the States.

trance," said he; "and it I but suspect thee as we move—thou diest. Take up the lump."

The ruffian nodded; with his left hand took up the lamp as he was ordered, and with Rienzi's grasp on the shoulder, while the wound from the right arm dropped gore as he passed to the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. To this he made his way. Rienzi's heart mispon for the use or retirement of the priest. To this he made his way. Rienzi's heart mispon for the use or retirement. The manufacture of the priest of the moment of the priest of the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. To this he made his way. Rienzi's heart mispon for the use or retirement of the priest. The manufacture of the priest of the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. The manufacture of the priest of the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. The she made his way. Rienzi's heart mispon for the use or retirement of the priest of the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. The manufacture of the priest of the alter—to the left of which was a small room for the use or retirement of the priest. The manufacture of the priest of the use or retirement of the priest of the use or retirement of the priest of the use of the form of the use of the form of the use of the form of the use of the us

OHIO LEGISLTURE.

REPEAL OF THE LIFE AND TRUST. From the Ohio Monitor THE BLOW IS STRUCK.—Mr. Creswell gave notice on Monday, that he should ask leave to bring in 65-a bill to repeal the act to incorporate the Ohio Lite Insurance and Trust Company; 10 which he has since done. Well done, General Assembly of the thirty-fourth session! Or rather well begun! Go on! The est not to harm limb nor life, I will put thind enemies and my employers in thy power.

Rienzi could not refrain from a slight laugh at the proposition, but composing himself, replied—"And what if I call my attendants, and give thee to their charge"

"Thou givest me to those very enemies and campiled and the state of the state o

in exploding "vested wrongs" as she has done in overcoming the bribery of an aristocratic bargaining administration!! The legal representatives of the people seem determined to do what their spontaneously ap-pointed delegates in convention disobeyed, or rather which they surrendered to keep harmony with Democratic monopolists in beir own body. "The great matters of discarding vested wrongs, of Festoring a constitutional currency; and in fact of maintaining a patriotic, democratic action of Government, has, in the language of the patriotic Benton, "just waked up public attention, and will go on."

hold of his prisoner, and now steed facing him every now and then regarding his countenance, and then relapsing into thought. At length, casting his eyes round the small chamber thus singularly tenanted, he observed a kind of closel, in which the priests' robes, and some articles used in the sacred service were continued. It suggested at once an escape from he dilamma: he pointed to it. the same proportion for any larger quantity of cocoons, to be paid to the owner of the worms. It proposes a further bounty of one dollar for every pound of merchantable silk recled and thrown in this commonwealth, from cocoons produced from silk-worms raised in the commonwealth; and fifty cents for every pound of silk realed without being thrown."

> It is an honor to die for one's country. Laughter succeeds sorrow.

POLITICAL.

[Documents accompanying the message published in our last.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1836. The undersigned, his Dritannio Majestyla Charge d'Affaires, has been mstructed to state The Catholic brethren, and calls on them for their cash price paid for them

No. 21 Franklin Place, Philadelphia,
No. 21 Franklin Place, Philadelphia,
Despective LLY announces to the Printers of the United States, that he has commenced the manufacture of WOOD LETTERS.

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The Catholic Periodical Library will be published, and beautiful new type, stitched in humber of theiry-hour lines Pica, or upwards, made to order on the shortest notice.

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Ornamental Letters of entirely new and beautiful number will be insented to make a lite of the work, store the whole of the relations of the part of the United States, and the state of the united states, that the strict of the work should entered the closet; but or extended the manufacture of the part of the United States, and the first the British God flow as account in the part of the United States, that the British God flow as a second in the best of the box gong the published as a stream of the united states, that the British God flow as a second in the best of the box gong the published as a stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a state of the propose, which currently the published as a stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a state of the box shows the curries of the united States, that the British God flow is a state of the propose, which have a stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a stream of the united states, the sassais of the stream of the united States, that the British God flow is a stream of the united States, the same of the united States, that the British God flow is a stream of the united States, the same of the to Mr. Forsyth, the Secretary of State of the

The steady efforts of his Majesty's Governall form and shape of danger, and he did not now lose his presence of mind—
"Methinks these robes would make a better full in the accomplishment of both these ends; now lose his presence of mind—
"Methinks these robes would links a rest."

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and while Europe, during the last flive years, has passed through a cris's of extraordinary "Hold!" said he; "if you kill me, you will banded from the wall. has passed through a cris's of extraordinary die yourself. Spare me, and I will save you." "Silence, knave." said the Tribune, frow-hazard without any disturbance of the Geneing; "no sacrilege! yet, as thou takest such dainty care of thyself, thou shalt have mine own scart."

With that the Tribune, placing his dagger ciling differences, which might otherwise have

> which it would be painful to the British Go between two friendly States, that occasion is undoubtedly the present, when a rupture is apprehended between two great Powers, with both of which Great Britain is united by the closest ties; with one of which she is engaged in active alliance; with the other of which she is joined by community of inferest and by the bonds of kindred. Nor would the grounds of difference on the

present occasion reconcile the friends and welfwishers of the differing parties to the misfor-This institution is now rechartered for thirty tune of an open rupture between them.

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to such a degree that they have commenced sides that no common standard of justice can the war in advance upon the next administra- be found, and what one party insists on as a

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Majesty's Ambassador at Paris. The undersigned has, at the same time, to express the confident hope of his Majesty's Government, that it the two parties would agree to refer to the point at issue between them, and to abide by the opinion which that Covernment might, after due consideration, communicate to the two parties thereupon, means might be found those great and manifold evils, which a rupture between two such Powers must inevitably entail on both.

The undersigned has the honor to renew to Mr. Forsyth the assurance of his most distin-CHARLES BANKHEAD.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, 3.1 February, 1835.

The undersigned, Secretary of State of the United States, has had the honor to receive United States the mediation of his Britannic Majesty's Government for the settlement of cation having been submitted to the President, thus held by him, may as a matter of righ jesty's Cabinet, and their efforts to heal dissen- ted by its constitutional organ. Whatever Britam; and the success of those efforts is as honorable to the Government, by whose instrumentality it was secured, as it has been beneficial to the parties more immediately interested, and to the world at large.

founded, and which are so forcibly displayed in the offer that has been made, are deeply impressed upon the mind of the President. They are congenial with the institutions and principles, as well as with the interests and habits, with such recommendations as he may deem in its conduct towards other Powers, to chsecre and illustrate them. Cordially approving the general view of his Britannic Majesty's Government, the President regards with peculiar satis action the enlightened and disinterested solicitude manifested by it, for the welfare of the nations to whom its good offices are now tendered, and its seen with great Government as a part of the purely domestic sensibility, in the exhibition of that feeling, the recognition of that community of interests,

and those ties of kindred, by which the United States and Great Britain are united. If circumstances did not render it certain, it would have been obvious from the language of Mr. Bankhead's note to the undersigned not liable to account to other States. that the Government of his Britannic Majesty, when the instructions under which it was prepared were given, could not have been apprisel of all the siens taken in the controversy be- to was first proposed in the Chamber of Denecessarily ignorant of the tenor of the two lully communicated objections to it were necessarily ignorant of the two stores of the President to Congress ster at Paris, to the French Government; and that he distinctly informed it, that the condiof the present session, under date of the 7th of tion, at prescribed, could never be complied relation to the freedom with which the choice States, notwithstanding their well-grounded visibility of the principle involved. and serious causes of complaint against France, The Unned States cannot yield this principle good understanding with the Government of by which its influence in the action of their that country, was un liminished, an! that all political system can be obstructed or diminishhad already been done, on their part, that could ed. Under these circumstances, the Presiresult. The first of these docu nents, although it gave such a history of the origin and progress of the claims of the United States, and of the proceedings of France before and since the freaty of 1831, as to vindicate the statethe first of December, 1834, yet expressly dis-the first of December, 1834, yet expressly dis-near in true in instructing the un-country, where men have depended for their elaimed the offensive interpretation put upon it dersigned to state is tully reposed by him in advancement to the highest offices on the good by the Government of France; and white it the Government of his Britannic Majesty. insisted on the ackness ledged rights of the United States, and the obiligations of the tratty, and maintained the honer and independence ing with the Government of France, provided of the American Government, evinced an anxand strict justice would permit, to remove that it, after the trank ayowal of his sentiments every cause of irritation and excitement. The special message of the 15th January last, feing called for by the extraordinary and Padons of his Britannic Majesty shall believe that its while demands of the Government of Fra ce, medition can be useful in adjusting the differan defined in the last official communications at Paris, and by the continued refusal of performance of which by the United States it was tranquilly enjoying important advantages. it tecame the duty of the President to recommen. I such measures as might be adapted to the extractes of the occasion. Unwilling to believe that a nation distinguished for honey and inte Higence could have determined per ma mently to maintain a ground so indefensible and anxio us still to leave open the door of Je-, the President contented himself conciliatio: ing to Congress, the mildest of the with pro os hes giv on by the law and practice of nations; in connection with such propositions for delence as wer, vevidently required by the condition of the U. vited States, and the attitude ussumed by Fra sco. In all these proceedings, as well as in ever Y stage of these difficulties with France, it is confidently believed that the course of the U. sited States, when duly Governments and the considered by other

For a further illustra tion of this point, as well as for the purpose of presenting a lucid view of the whole subject, the undersigned has the nonor to transmit to Mr. Bandhead ber 7th, 1835 which relates to 11, and of the corlence referred to therei. "; and niso co pies of the message und acco. upanying doc uments of the 15th of January, 1835; and of another message of the 18th of the same month, transmitting a report of the Secretary State, and certain documents connected with

the subject, while they bring down the the misunderstanding between the al States and France to the present date; millalso move an erroneous impression which appears to be entertained by his Britannic Majesty's Government. It is suggested in Bankbead's note that there is my quesion of national interest at issue between

The undersigned has therefore been instruct- claims of the United States have been admit- Van Buren. The course which has been pur- hearts of all who heard it. Dr. H. is a ripe that the Mileston's Course which has been pured by his Majesty's Government formally to ted by a treaty concluded between the two supd by the opposition towards Mr. Adams, and profound scholar, a m.H and avaiable man tender to the Government of the United Governments, and that the money due by would very naturally lead to this conclusion, and a good and practical christian, and we States the mediation of Great Britain, for the France has been provided by the Chambers, All that Mr. Adams has said or done in the doubt, that under his auspices and those of his settlement of the differences between the Uni- and placed at the floor of the French Gov- in there has been to approve of the course which very excellent associates, old St. John's is to tel States and France; and to say that a note, ernment for the purpose of being paid to the has been pursued by our government in relation precisely similar to the present, has been de- United States. But it is to be observed, that to the controversy, and this course is ivered to the French Government by his the payment of the money thus appropriated applauded by all disinterested and candid minds, Majesty's Ambassador at Paris. The under- is refused by the French Government, unless the United States will first comply with a must now be manifest to every reflecting mind condition not contained in the treaty, and not in this country, that the course which has assented to by them. This refusal to make pursued by our government upon the subject the British Government, the settlement of payment is, in the view of the United States, a mas been wise and proper, and has secured the point at issue between thom, and to abide denial of justice; and has not only been accomplishment of the end that was delipanied by acts and language of which they have and desired. And because Mr. Adams apgreat reason to complain, but the delay of payment is highly injurious to those American who employed their efforts to embarrass the to satisfy the honor of each, without incurring citizens who are entitled to share in the indem- measures of the government, and by taking nification provided by the treaty, and to the sides in favour of the French, retarded the ac interests of the United States; inasmuch as the complishment of an object which it should reduction of the duties levied on French wines, have been the carnest desire of every Ameri in pursuance of that treaty, has diminished the can to attain, he has been charged with hav public revenue, and has been, and yet is en- ing abandoned the ranks of the opposition, and joyed by Franco, with all the other benefits to have become the friend of Mr. Van of the freaty, without the consideration and A calm and deliberate view of these circumequivalents to which they were granted. But stances is calculated to lead to the inevitable there are other national interests and in the conclusion that in their estimation, it was injudgment of this Government, national interest of the higher order-involved in the favour-ble to his own government in the case condition prescribed, and insisted on by France of a controversy between it and the governwhich it has been, by the President, made ment of a loreign country, and that for any the note of the 27th ultimo, of Mr. Charles the duty of the undersigned to bring distinct- man to take part, in such a case, with his own Bankhead, his Britannic Majesty's Charge ly into view. That condition proceeds on the country, afforded conclusive evidence that he d'Affaires, offering to the Government of the assumption that a foreign power, whose acts are was a friend to Mr. Van Buren, and connected spoken of by the President of the United with the porty which supports him. States in a message to Congress, transmitter the diff-rences unhappily existing between the in obedience to his constitutional duties, and United States and France. That communi- which deems itself aggrieved by the language and considered with all the care belonging to require from the Government of the United the importance of the subject and the source States a direct official explanation of such lan hich it smanated, the undersigned has guage, to be given in such form, and expresbeen instructed to assure Mr. Bankhead that sed in such terms, as shall meet the requirethe disinterested and honorable motives which ments, and satisfy the feelings of the offended have distated the proposal are fully appreciat- party; and may, in default of such explanation The pacific policy of his Britannic Ma- annul or suspend a solumn treaty duly execu-

siens arising among nations, are worthy of the may be the responsibility of those nations character and commanding influence of Great | whose Executives possess the power of declaring war, and of adopting other coercive remedies wethout the intervention of the legislative department, for the language held by the Executive in addressing that department, it is obvious that under the constitution of the Uni- statesmen, with whom I have served in the gry discussion. Mr. Dulany in advocating it The sentiments upon which this policy is ted States, which gives to the Executive no national councils, but to a few other of her alluded to the necessity of adopting some vigsuch powers, but vests them exclusively in citizens -Wi h thousands of those of some orous system to restrain the turbulence of the the legislature, while at the same time it imposes on the Executive the duty of laying before the legislature the state of the nation. of the people of the United States; and it has proper, no such responsibility can be admitted ten found to warp the judgments of good men, been the constant sim of their Government, without imparing that freedom of intercom- and induce them to bestow their confidence and munication which is essential to the system, suffrages on those possessing inferior qualificator warmth-he repelled as a stander the unjust and without surrendering, in this important tions. Having no advantages of this kind to and unfounded imputation the gentleman from and without surrendering, in this important particular, the right of self-government. In accordance with this view of the federal con stitution, it has been the practice under it The statements and recommendations of the of those from whom their selection might have nic discourses of certain wandering Senators President to Congress are regarded by this been made, that I am indebted for the distincconsultations held by its different departments greater length of my public services, and the titude. consultations in which nothing is addressed to loreign powers, and in which they cannot important trusts which have been committed Baltimore would compare in every respect, as he permitted to interfere, and for which, until to me, the confidence of my country bas never good ci izens, with the "lean and hungry fishconsummated and carried out by acts smana-

It will be seen from the accompanying correspondence, that when the condition referred zeal and undevisting fidelity. December, 1935, and the second under that of with The views expressed by him we'd ap- was made, Gentlemen, I venture to assure you, the 15th of January, 1833. Could these do proved by the President, and have been since to cuments have been within the knowledge of twice asserted and enlorced by him in mes- cutive chan, of this great nation, prove successhis Britannic Majesty's Government, the Pre- sages to Congress, in terms proportioned, in Jul, that the influence and patronage of that sident does not doubt that it would have been their explicitness and soleannty, to the confully satisfied that the disposition of the United viction he entertains of the importance and in-

to restore friendly relations and cultivate a nor can they do, or consent to, any measure theatre for the exhibition of another nationals in reason be expected of them, to secure that dent feels that he may rely on the intelligence and moerality of his Briannic Majesty's Government, for a correct estimation of the imperative obligations which leave him no power to surject this point to the control of any foreign State, whatever may be his confidence in situated as I am. I know that they have been ments and recommendations of the message of his justice and hapartiality -a confidence which made and violated in every age and in every

So great, however, is 'he des re of the President for the restoration of a good understandit can be effected on terms compatible with the ious desire to the att that consequinous dury, monor and independence of the United States; by united with commanding genius and splendid upon the point last referred to, and the expacit reservation of that point, the Government character, and otterly disclaiming the latter, ances which exist between the two countries and in restoring all their relations to a friendly France to execute a treaty, from the faithful hooting, he instructs the undersigned to inform Mr. Bankhead, that in such case, the offer of mediation mede in his note, is cheerfully ac-

The United States desire nothing but equal and exact justice; and they cannot but hope, to both parties, and prompted by the elevated considerations, man lested in Mr. Bankhead' note, may promote the attainment of this end

Influenced by these motives, the President will cordially co operate so far as his constitutional powers may enable him, in such steps as may be requisite, on the part of the United States, to give effect to the proposed mediation. He trusts that no unnecessary delay will be allowed to occur, and instructs the undersioned to request, that the carliest information of the measures taken by Great Britain, and of their result, may be communicated to this Govern

ment. only by a pacific disposition, but by a spirit of casion, to renew to Mr. Bankbead the assurforbearance and concilisation. JOHN FORSYTH.

[To be concluded in our next.]

From the Baltimore Republican. WHAT IS WHIGGERY?-The Mobile Register, in noticing the assaul's which have been made upon Mr. Adams, by the opposition, on account of the course which he has parsued in relation to the controversy between our Government and that of France, makes some hour's length. I was not scaled to advantage haumners, dragged forth their victim and hung very pointed remarks, and which contain to hear Mr. Goldsborough, but those who did him instanter. Bir. Adams with having abandoned their party, and classical production, repicte with interest and with having became a friend to Mr. Van Buren, because he has vindicated the honor of the American mation, and has stood up for the the American defence against foreign aggression, national defence against foreign aggression, they have, perhaps, unconsciously, but not the less clearly on that account, admitted that a St. John's preached yesterday a baccalaureate are determined never to vote for any foreigner man cannot, at the same time, be for his counsermon to the class which were graduated toto any political office of trust or power, and to

Company.

Letter from Gen. Harrison accopting the Baltimore Whig nomination: NORTH BEND, 9th Feb. 1836.

ominated their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, was received in the due the supplemental bill fixing the salaries of the course of the mail, and the resolutions they Judges of the several Judicial districts. contained, are such as to create in my bosom feelings of gratitude towards the people of was postponed on account of the indispos Maryland, which will be cherished to Mr. Long who is entitled to the floor. the last moment of my existence. Those feelings were greatly-increased from the renegtion that, with a very few exceptions, I was for consideration and after some time being personally unknown to the members of the spent in its discussion, was rejected. convention, and exclusively of some of her were in common expanel, have created a feel- itentiary. ing of attachment and partiality, which is oftion with which they have honored me, to the ister appeals to the excited passions of the mulbelief that in the discharge of the various and been betrayed nor its interests sacrificed. This place of the qualities I wanted by serve ared

How delightful is the reflection that by an assembly so enlightened and free as that of the at should your efforts to place me in the exeoffice shall mover be used to control or impair it, in any of your fature deliberations. And but if us the year 1830 your own great emporium or any other place, should be the convention, it sim! be, us far as my efforts can effect it, what that of 1835 perported to be, an assembly fresh from the people, the true repretentation of their unbiassed wishes, the Tuck

authful echo of their opinions." This declaration is made with a perfect conscieusness of the little confidence which i given to pledges of any kind, made by persons every instance the deceiver has been found sed of grasping and meatinble ambition (of which the germs might have been discovered in his previous conduct) and general alents. There is, I trust, nothing in my previous conduct to show that I possess the former my sole reliance, for preserving the good opinion of my countrymen is the preservation of that character for fidelity to my engagements. which the convention which you gentlemen represent, as well as others of my fellow-citizens have been pleased to allow to me.

With high consideration, I am, gentlemen your humble survant, WM. II IIARRISON. To WM. BRADLY TYLER, Prosident, ROBERT W. BOWIE, HENRY V. SOMERVILLE, Vice Prest. REUBEN TALL, HEARY S STILES,

Joseph H. Nicholson, Secretaries. JOHN BOZMAN KERR. LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

From the Correspondent of the Ballimore Gazette. ANNAPOLAS, Feb. 22nd, 1836.

The Logislature did not sit-day, both bran- gluss, unfluctuating and solid. ches having adjourned over from Saturday to to-morrow.

The whole town, cifizens and strangers, were cleven graduates, also received the bac- my to the indictment, having asserted "that i hear him cheracterizo his athress as a chaste

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live and our sacred hondenied by the other. This suggestion try in opposition to a foreign government must spirit of melting pathos and christian ele

revive from her fall and know some what of hor former renown.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 23. In the Senate to day Mr. Montgomery obained leave to report a bill to incorporate the Baltimore and Peach Blossom Rail Road

The House after the reception of petitions and the reports of Committees, proceeded to the consideration of the order of the day -Mr McLean resumed his remarks in favor of reform. After he had concluded Mr. Long rose and commenced a reply .- He had not proceed ed far before Mr. Pratt moved that the Committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again; which motion was adopted. Mr. ong has the floor to-morrow.

Leave was given to Mr. Merrick to report bill to provide for the appointment of district attornies in the several districts of this

The Bill for the widening of Carpenters al Mr. McLean reported favorably on the bill from the Senate, relative to the grading of

streets in Baltimore City. The bill for the organization of militia in the city of Bultimore was then taken ug, and unended in several particulars. Before the final vote was taken, the House adjourned. Feb. 24th

The following bills were postponed. The oill for the establishment of Carroll County Gentlemen:-Your letter, convering the Mr. Teackle's Real Estate Bank Bill, the proceedings of the convention by which I was several bills from the committee of Ways and Means to incorporate Banks in Baltimore, and

The order of the day, the reform question, was postponed on account of the indisposition of

militia of the City of Baltimore was taken up This bill gave rise to an unpleasant and an-

other states I have been associated in scenes, citizens of Baltimore, too many of whom, he where the difficulties and dangers, to which we regretted to state, were fit subjects for the Pen-He made use of other harsh and opprobrious

epithets in relation to the population of Balti-more. Mr. McLean returned with a good deal of warmth-he repelled us a stander the unjust boast of in relation to my fellow citizens of Charles had thrown upon the character-of his Maryland, I am gratified with the reflection, constituents, insisted that the mob of Baltimore considering the preeminent talents of several was attributable to the imflammatory and pawho had desecrated the Sabbath by their sin-Mr. Richardson said that the citizens of

ermen," who had sent the gentleman from ing from the proper constitutional organs, the is precisely the ground which I wish to oc- Charles as their delegate in the House. This nation is not responsible, and the Government cupy. Conscious of many deficiencies and im- called forth Mr. Merrick, who was evidently perfections, I have encleavored to supply the much excited. He said that he could not sit

disparaging insinuations. However "hungry The following appointments were made by the Governor and Council to-day.

Road Company, on the part of the State-Land Potts, Samuel Sprigg, Amos II. Willams and James !. Hawkins. Directors of the Baltimore and Surquehanna Rail Road Company on the part of the State,

John H. Hodres Topographical Engineer .- John H. Alex-

Geologis'. Dr. Julius T. Ducatel. Armourer at Annapolis -- Washington G. Do at Frederick -William Durbin.

Do at Easton - William Newnam. Assistant Revisers of the Laws in the place Erving Spence, deceased, and William Frick, resigned, Thomas A. Spence and William II. Tuck.

Eurober Inspectors-George Hall, Joshua Swann, James C. King, Nicholas Bucke, John W. Thompson, Daniel Metzger, Thomas Errickson, Jolin Moore, George Ash, and Henry Herring.

SCRAPS.

By J. NEAL-BOSTON GALAXY.

Bachelor Husbands -- I have known a mor a bachelor, who married a young woman late in life, and as he believed in his heart -or 'pound of flesh' rather -for love! who, if the law would have allowed it, or there had been no such thing as a writ of Habeas corpus would have had ber fitted to a mahogany case like an eight day clock-within a twelvemonth of their marriage. It was said, but I cannot vouch for the truth of the story, that he made her wear a theomometer, which he examined fifty tenes a day -and that when they saw company, she was never allowed to listen or talk with a stanger for five minutes at a time; without having a pulse-glass slipped into her hand under one pretence er mother-now in the shape of a glittering toy rosted with gold through which every pulsation of her young heart could be counted by flashes - and now in the shape of an old-fash moned time-glass or tumbles, within a past of which there was a drop-one single drop-of trembling, tell-tale parity, whose every vibration was wriched and ascertained by the Antiappy old bachelor, while she, poor innecent, was merely wondering why that particular drop should not be like all the rest of the

LYNCH LAW.

At Rodney, Miss. Intely, a man named turned out to witness the appeal commence. Spinney, the supposed murderer of a Mr. ment St. John's College, which took place McGowan, who had been remanded to await this day in the half of that fustitution. There another trial in consequence of some informalcalaureate degree, and the addresses delivered an opportunity was given him he would with on the occasion were -highly creditable to an undying revenge, follow up all who had themselves and the faculty of the College.

After the conferring of the degrees, the Hon-Robert II. Goldsborough, addressed the atumini in a speech of somewhat more than an en masse, broke open the doors with sledge

Aff association is in existence in New Orand abounding in excellent admonitory in-struction. If will, I presume, be published the following oath: very shortly, and I will discusso to the We solemnly decl leans each member of which is required to take

EASTON. MD.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

We cannot perceive the direct object of he communication signed "Anonymous," nor is application. If the writer will favor us with an interview, then we may possibly give t a place in our columns.

In Kentucky, Mississippi, and the adjoining to \$3 a bushelf.

-The Richmond Whig expresses its belief that Messrs. Leigh and Tyler will resign their seats in the Senate of the United States, upon the passage of the expunging reolutions by the Senate of Virginia. So says the Baltimore

Now let us see how the matter stands. The first resolution, instructing to expunge, the gentleman attached so much importance passed by the vote of 12 to 19. The second, to his lugubrations, it would have been my in regard to the validity of instructions, passed by a vote of 20 to 5. The majority in the House was It. One absentee, in favor of expunging, would have made (if present) 15. It remains to be seen whether these honorable Senators will obey their instructions, or resign; and by doing either acknowledge the right of instruction. If they acknowledge by turning any more, than to fall trees withthe ; rinciple, especially Mr. Leigh, they cirtainly will not prove so recreant to the voice of their State as to occupy posts against the very principle avowed by themselves, and contrary

We give room in our paper to-day to the etter of Gen. Harrison announcing his acceplance of the nomination tendered him by the recent "Whig Convention" which assembled

The people of Maryland have now before hem the candidates for the highest offices within their gift, and to their virtue and wisdom depends the issue of the cause. The Democratic Republican candidates have long been before them, and we believe as time pragresses they find a closer support from the peoin his seat, and hear his constituents defamed ple generally. After much managevering, without attempting to defend them from such and after enjoying the support of the "lags" of divers troken down and embryo parties, on as the cutting of a new or the ripping of a purpose let them have it) -present to the Do. mecracy of Maryland, Gen. Harrison as their Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail candidat for the Presidency and John Tyler for that of the Vice Presidency .- The people will closely scan the qualifications, merits and honesty of the men whom they are to clerate to a great high trust. There are involved in the contest principles dear to every freeman-principles that should receive no detriment at the hands of the party that have built them up-especially through inertness or legthargy. If a brave and galkint soldier is to be rewarded for military prowess, they have him In glancing over his last effort, I was forcibly at once in Col. Johnson; if an experienced struck with the truth of the old adage "The statesman, can they not in him hind one of twenty years' faithful service: and if a firm and unawed democrat, a zealous supporter of the interests of the working class, the opponent to imprisonment for debt, and on renowned for his generosity and humanity,they have all these combined in this one man. without looking bapelessly to find them in John Tyler, the nulfifier, or even the first candidite of the opposition, Gen. Harrison.

We acknowledge the receipt of the Freasurer's Report relative to the state of certain Banks, from Samt. Hambleton, jr. Esq.

It appears from the New York Commercial Advertiser that the account books and valuable papers belonging to the Methodist Book Convers were on Priday night dug out of the

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

At a meeting of the Q. A. County Temperance Society held in Centreville on Inst Tuesday, delegates were elected to the convention to be held in Easton, on the first Tuesday in June next.

The contemplated convention is to be repreented by two delegates from each county of the Eastern Shores of Virginia and Maryland, and of the State of Delaware;

Old ones and young ones have made the most of these sleighing times, and right merrily passed some happy hours. The cheerful smiles of the ladies, without whom we had been brutes as Otway has it, added a sweetness to the pleasure that is ever absent without them. Their presence—the animated countenances of the stemer sex—the monotonous jingle of the bells, only arrested occasionally by the loss of a chapper-which however was fully conpensated by the peals of merriment that made the welkin ring, gave full demonstration that the reies of pleasure, were possessed by merry hearts. If m off this sleighing there has not been some staying of hearts we will think our "four ones" have been reading the pleasures of hope or indulging in the fancies of a convent. We shall see.

Accounts from the Seminole war speak of great destruction of property by the Indiana, and an unabated cruelty to all who are so unfortunate as to fall into their hands. Major Gen. Scott has sailed from Savannah for Pienlata, and we may soon expect to hear of a decisive and we hope a successful engagement on the part of his forces.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of Tuesday contains the following obituary notice which we copy for the benefit of those, who are fond of the marvellous.

Death of the Oldest Woman in the world (Yesterday departed this life, at the great or of One Hundred and Sixty-Two Years, JOICE HETH, stated to have been the Nurse of George Washington,"

[Communicated for the Whig.] Mr. Sugawood,-Will you permit me to

say through your columns to the numerous correspondents of the "Gazette," particularly to dates, Pork, running alive in the streets, will that mirror of chivalry "Timothy Twist" bring \$7 a hundred, and wheat is selling from that "Peter" is not utterly aunihilated, "nanic strack" or fled, but is yet at his post, despite of "chaplets of laurel" or "embroidered scarfs." I ask of you this favor lest be should again be put upon a false scent, or as he has it be "apprised" of a real or supposed "castigation," as well as to prevent a recurrence of the sad disappointment, he so pathetically laments in his last. Indeed sir, if by any stretch of imagination I could have supposed duty and pleasure at the expense of "soiling a little foolscap," to have gratified his vanity. by a reply, not withstanding he has told us-'as an ilea goes into my head so it must come out for the want of room to turn it over" To this grave charge I must plead guilty, and confess my utter inability to transmute ileas out chopping. Shade of Locke thy fame las

I hope this will be sufficient apology for my affeged delinquency, without saying what all to the consent of those from whom they derived know that my worthy friend would stick for the last syllable, or that I was not particularly anxious of being the indirect cause of boreing the public, by inflicting upon them the offusions of either, Timothy or Peter: p I determined as the Lawyers have it, to let his rejoinder pass by in silence. But as his last convincing proof of an itch a perchant for scribbling, it may not be amiss to give hime chance to includge his favorite propensity even if it be under a half dozen cognomens. For he is sadly suspected "proteus like" of assuming more forms than one, forgetting perchance that the productions of every manufactory bear their private mark. In his reply to "Peter" he disclains any "personality," but such as "conscience may convict" oned, tong experience, and élearness of expression, l must beg leave to dissent. Were "Peter"! say from any cause, that it was in "his himble opinion a strong presumption," that the proprietor of a certain named store, office, or dwelling, was the author of Timoth Twist, "you or any reflecting man" world pronounce it as personal, as if his name was published. This is a fair illustration but at is not material further than to renel his asset tion, I will leave him on this score to read his earliest, and decide whether he "will yield." who live in glass houses, should never that stones;" in his second he has charged he "Agy Club," with having "published to the world their flaming array of transparent, and copied resolutions." But how are the might fallen! this argus-eyed critic, this champing for originality, in his very next descends h the humble level of a plagiarist, borrows the peacock's feather, and struts with as much in portance as if a large portion of his communiention was not a mere transposition with the necessary change of phraseology.

Shame, "Fimothy" shame, mend you manners and write degrell; or the ladies all pull the chaplet from your brow, and lad wight will you be if a goodly part of covering of your cranium, does not access Convers were on Friday night dug out of the pany it. I will not further trespass up "safe," uninjured by the fire which had surrounded it for hours.

Latin pany it. I will not further trespass up your good nature Mr. Editor but to say, to the resolution of the Ladies as published in the resolution of the resolution of the resolution o "Gazette" has wonderfully added to "To my's" importance; the "chaplet" is in a way and the materials for the scarf, the "hut ble memorial," have just been cut off. I sir if you could have witnessed the cla made to get up the meeting, the anxiety manifested to have the thme done corred and (further "my imp" whispers;) the im ble he experienced in writing "the real tions," you will with mo admit they we dearly purchased.

PETER P. S. President Scroggins desires me state that he is no prest and if he was, at would be be so recreant to the cause as to" solve" the "Agy" from their vows. last sentence preceding the requien, viz." club was therethre absolved ad infinitum" says means that Timniy was sleep! should have been abed.

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Gen. Sand. Houston arrived at Mobile on the 6th inst. from Texas. He represents the people and soldiers to be in great want and eks for aid in money, clothing, &c.

How are the mighty fallen!-Napolon's sitting room at bong Wood, St. Helena, is now stable—the house a Leer shop—the garden

Wisconsin .- This large tract of land is to be constructed into a Territory. A bill for the purpose is now before the Senate. TRADE STRIKES .- It has recently been cided by the Judges of the Supreme Court

of Massachusetts, that a strike or combination on the part of working, to raise their wages, merely by refusing to work, is not unlaw-

The meditation of England in our late difficulties with France is spoken of in the French Journals as an unwelcome new year's present to the Autocrat of Russia. .

EDWIN FOREST-Forest was at Smyrna on the 10 November last, and was to leave for Athens. A contemporary remarks "he may read Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophanes, on the spot where those plays were written fathers praised thee, is BURNED UP WITH and acted; he may recite from Demosthenes on the Areopagus, without an audience to in-After paying a flying visit to Stamboul and Alexandria, dropping in at Algeirs and Malta, and glancing upon the Eu-ropean cities bordering upon the Mediterane-an, he will proceed to England and thence sail for "his own, his native land."-N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

THE POST OFFICE.

The Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads of the House of Representatives have reported a bill, which has been twice read, entitled "a hill to change the organization of the Post Office Department, and to provide Mr. Graham .more effectually for the settlement of the accounts thereof." This bill, for a copy of which we are indented to our representative, Col. ing on that occasion, I must avail myself of HOWARD, is very specific and minute in its your columns to express the very high degree

mit annually to Congress specific estimates of who deigned to grace the meeting with their the sums expected to be required for the ser-vice of the Department in the subsequent year, ject and bearing of the Society had made a commencing on the first day of July under the highly favourable impression on the public following heads: - Compensation of Postmas- mind. But however much predisposed to be ters, -- Transportation of the Mails, -- ship, pleased, we will venture to say, that none were steamboat, and way letters, wrapping paper,— prepared to witness so rich an intellectual feast, office furniture,—advertising,—mail bags,— such ample research and such a high degree of blanks,—mail locks, keys and stamps,—mail cloquence, as the disputants exhibited on depredations and special agents,—clerks, &c.

We diesely evening last. The question was a for offices, and miscellaneous. And the Post-very interesting one, viz "whether emigration anaster General shall render an account to to this country should be restricted," requiring, Congress at each succeeding session, of the as you will perceive, much research and diliamounts actually expended for each of the pur- gent study, to do justice to its ments. There poses above specified.

of the Post-office Department in each year shall being invidious, we might go on to particunot exceed the revenue of the Department for larise the peculiar merits of each speaker .that year.—The moneys collected from the De- But as true merit is always diffident, we feel partment to be paid into the U. S. Treasury, convinced, that those gentlemen would shrink and receipts therefore endorsed by the Treasu- from public praise, and shall rest satisfied with rer on warrants drawn by the Postmaster the general observations we have made, and General; and the appropriations for the service inviting all those who were not favoured on of the Department to be disbursed by the Trea- the last evening, to attend the next exhibition surer upon the warrants of the Postmaster of the "Lyceum," which, we understand will eneral registered and countersigned as pro- be held once in every month.

The bill provides for the appointment, by the President with consent of the Senate, of an Auditor, who shall act as an assistant Postmas ter Goneral, who shall receive all accounts arising in the Department, audit and settle the same, close the accounts quarterly, and transinit quarterly to the Treasury statements of its receipts and expenditures. Several sections are devoted to the details of the auditor's duties, in whose office there shall be employed one chief clerk, four principal clerks, and thirty-eight other clerks.

There shall also be employed by the Postmaster General a third assistant Postmaster General, with one chief clerk, three principal n I thirty -three other clerks.

to Congress annually five different Reports. ment of their Female Seminary in Easton, First: a report of all contracts made for the have now the pleasure of announcing to their transportation of the mail within the preceeding year, describing particularly each contract
and circumstances connected with it; also an
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contracts of the preceding year. Scood at contracts of the preceding year - Second: a Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, report of all allowances made to contractors the use of the Globes, Drawing maps, &c. within the year preceeding, beyond the sums They hope by their unremitted attention to originally stipulated in their respective contracts, and the reasons for the same; and of all orders made by the Department, whereby additional expense is or will be incurred, beyond the original contract price, specifying all circumstances; also a report of all curtailments of expense during the preceding year. — Third; a report of all incidental expenses of the Department for the year, arranged according to their several objects, as for "wrapping paper," "office furniture" and all the other headings already enumerated, with minute particlars relating to each. Fourth; a report of the fin ances of the Post Office Department for the year, with the engagements and liabilities of the Department, and all details connected therewith. Fifth; a report of all fines imposed, and about 21 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches deductions from the pay of contractors for fail- high; a dark chesnut color, rather a fierce look.

all particulars.
The mode of making contracts for the transportation of the mail is prescribed very defi- as an egg; - has long hair or whiskers on nitely, so as to give the Postmaster General as his chin. Had on when he left home a drab little scope as is compatible with the discharge flushing round jacket, fined through with Canof his duties, particularly as regard extra al- ton flannel; blue mixed Kersey trowsers, well lowances. The proposals are to be delivered worn; his shoes just half soaled with sparables sealed and to be kept sealed until the biddings or nails in the bottoms; they were laced shoes;

Section 30 provides that if any Postmaster shall unlawfully dotain in office any letter, package, pamphlet or newspaper, with intent to prevent the arrival and delivery of the same to he person or persons to whom they are addressel, or give preference to any letters, &c. by forwarding the one and retaining the other, he shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for a term not exceeding six months and he forever thereafter incapable of holding the office of postmaster in the United States .-[American.

Methodist Book Concern .- A meeting for the purpose o raising means for rebuilding this establishment was held in New York on Monday avening. The New York Commer-He is a blood bay, black mane and tail,—15

cial of Tuesday says:-It was of much interest, and its results sur-passed our most sanguine ex, ectations. The

switted by the Centuon Contacil with \$10, Jofficial processings will be shortly published meantime we state, for the information of the public that upwards of THIRTEEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS were subscribed."

The same paper contains the following: Beautiful Incident.—At the meeting of citizens in the Methodist church in Green street, held last evening, for the purpose of taking measures to rebuild the noble structure known as "The Methodist Book Concern," very

interesting and impressive addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Bangs, and the Rev. Mr Waugh. The history of that extensive institution, from its infancy, tifty years ago; its recent means of great and extensive useful ness; and the efficient and salutary manner in which they have been applied, were disclosed in the most clear and satisfactory manner and with the best possible effect, as will be seen in the sequel. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Bangs related the following remarkable incident, Among the burning fragments of boks and printed sheets which were whirled aloft upon the wings of the flame, and borne onward upon those of the wind was a page of the Bible containing the Ixivth chapter o

Isaiali. It was picked up on the morning of the conflagration, about twelve miles distant on Long Island, and before the catastrophe was known which had carried it thither. I was indeed a winged messenger of truth, in in a double sense for the fact is no less striking than authentic, that every word of the page was so marred as to be illegible, save the Ilth verse, which reads in the words following.

"Our holy and beartiful house, where on PIRE; and all our pleasant things ARE LAID WASTE!"

We know not how the relation of this incident impressed others, but to us it appeared of striking interest and beauty. True, there seems no special reason why such a message should have been providentially sent to the man who found it; but the message was sent and all but the message was obliterated by the melancholy occurrence of which it gave such signal intelligence. The leaf was brought over to this city by the finder, and has been placed in one of our bookstores.

For the Easton Gazette.

The "Easton Lyceum" of our town had their first public debate on Wednesday evening last, and as one who attended their meetprovisions and contains thirty-seven sections. The large number who were present and The Postmaster General is required to sub-ort annually to Congress specific estimates of who deigned to grace the meeting with their Mrs. ELIZ. A. REDMAN, Adm'x. were two disputants on each side, the affirma-The aggragate sum required for the service tive and negative, and were we not afraid of

A SPECTATOR.

A letter from the Reverend George Thompson Esq. on his arrival in Liverpool, to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, which is published as a supplement to the Boston Laberator, says, "That large pout of Oysters, of the finest quality. part of the President's Message which relates The scite of the Dwelling affords a beautiful, to slavery, is pronounced a disgrace to a civilized country."

A CARD.

MISS NICOLS & MRS. SCULL,

thirty-three other clerks.

The Postmaster General is required to make RATEFUL for the liberal patronage they have received since the establishmerit a continuance of the patronage which has already been so liberally bestowed.

Runaway

FROM the Subscriber, near New Market a negro man named, WESLEY,



ures to deliver the mail, or for any other cause, He is a little bow-legged though straight built; stating the names of delinquent contractors, and stout and strong made, rather wide across the eyes.—He has on his breast a little below the neck a King's Evil or lump nearly as large sealed and to be kept scaled until the biddings are closed, and then to be opened and marked in the presence of the Postmaster General or one of the Assistants. Several sections are devoted to the subject of contracts, and contractors.

Section 30 provides that if any Postmaster JOHN PATTISON.

Dorchester County, Feb. 10, 1836. March 1st If N. B. He wishes to pass for a Sailor.

The high bred Hunter SKY LABE.



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TO THE PUBLIC.

THE SUBSCRIBER, in consequence of a report repugnant to her feelings, det-cimental to her interest, and gaining extensive had of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa. irculation that the old Brick House T. vern It prayes effectual when the affliction is a the Village East New Market, (since the caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy a no longer open for the entertainment of system. Fravellers, is imperatively urged to silence the rumours of intermeddlers, and state to the public in general that the Tavern standabove much of the ART of Physick, conmentioned, is occupied, by the Subscriber, sists in knowing when not to give such manner, as will add to the comfort of her visiters, and hopes that her experience, prompt and unceasing exertion to please, will ensure that fiberal patronrge heretofore extended in gary medicine! as both been experienced

ELIZA HARDING. New Market Feb. 27. 31

Drawing Received.

HE Lucky holders of fortunate numbers are requested to come forward and receive the cash, or renew their Tickets at FORTUNE'S HOME.

Splendid prizes now going-call and make your fortunes before the sleighing is over. It can be done at NEWNAM'S Head Quarters opposite the Bank. If its doubted call, and ry him; fortune favors the brave.

Public Sale.

sale, on Wednesday the 24th day of February, at the late residence of Mr. John Redman, all the personal estate of John Redman, deceased consisting of







Hogs, Farming Utensils, Corn, Corn-blades, and some Household Furniture.

Terms of Sale-A credit of six months will e given on all sums over five dollars the purchaser giving note with approved security; searing interest from the day of sale-on all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., and at-

of John Redmad, dec'd. Feb. 13 19

CHANCERY DALE.

N pursuance of a decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned Trustee, will expose to sale at Auction, at the Exchange in the City of Baltimore, on FRI-DAY, the eighteenth day of March next, at I o'clock, P. M. that valuable Farm owned by the late James Haslett, known as the Drum Point Farm, lying and being in Calvert County, and bordering on the Chesapeake Bay and Patuxent River. This farm contains two hundred and seventy acres of land, more or less, of which about one ball is cov- re nealy for deatness and evesight. ered with valuable wood and timber, the other half is cleare, is in good cultivation and well adapted to the cultivation of Wheat, Rye, Doctor to get help.

Corn and Tobacco. The b each contains an This was to then great trouble. abundant supply of sea ore, with which the Acsence from home and business neglect-land may be fertilized. The improvements

corn and tobacco houses, &c. and at the extreme end of the Point an excellent store ger: house, at which an extensions and profitable lars, and sometimes more.

business may be conducted. There is also a lars, and sometimes more.

Now—by this new plan of sending help to prospect, and commands a full view of ressels passing up and down the bay, and there is almost daily communication with the City of Baltimore, by steamboats and other ves-

The terms prescribed by the decree are, that the purchaser shall pay one third of the purchase money on the day of sale, and the baltwelve months, with interest from the day of sale; the two last payments to be secured by notes or bonds, with security, to be approved

by the Trustee.
GEO. GORDON BELT, Trustee.

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county aforesaid by petition in writing of those days throughout the season.

Amos Davis stating that he is under execution,

The CHOMAS HAYWARD has run as and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eighteen bundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent believes, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Amos Davis having compiled with the lenton of the subscriber to continue to turnish the said Amos Davis having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Amos Davis be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the ladges of the Taltar County County for the said and appear before the ladges of the Taltar County for the ladges of the ladges of the Taltar County for the ladges of the ladges the Judges of the Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of May Term next, and at such other days and times as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the same time is appointed for the creditors of the same time is appointed for the creditors of the same time is appointed for the creditors of the same time is appointed for the creditors of the absence of the subscriver; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. II.

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ON application to me the subscriber, one of the marit a continuance of the same. The Justices of the Orphans' Court of The public's obedient servant, the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Daniel Frampton stating that he is under exe-cution, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, passed at November session, eiglacen hundred and five, for the reliet of linsolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said acts; and the said Daniel Frampton havings complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that the said Daniel Frampton be discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of May Term next, and at such other days and times Discharged from his imprisonment, and that he be and appear before the Judges of Talbot County Court, on the first Monday of May Term next, and at such other days and thouse as the Court shall direct; the same time is appointed for the creditors of the said Daniel pointed for the creditors of the said Daniel coint of the said coint of the said and said of the said and said coint of the said and said as the Court shall direct; the same time is ap-Frampton to attend, and show cause, if any they have, why the said Daniel Frampton should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly.
Given under my band the 2nd day of Janu-

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DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for

lecampment, of Matthew Harding, Esq.) gives health and strength to the whole nervous

in the editor's own family as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore, and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for good of our fellow citizens in similar dis-

tress.

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent -tree of postage, for as many as are afflicted in a family including the relative of such fam-

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sent—free of postage also—for 3 or 4 persons more—in addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in wan of some

And, in case other sickness besides deafness and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for

such sickness without any charge.

The fee pays for all and every help sent te families from time to time.

This is considered a praiseworthy plan.-And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very Y virtue of an order of Talbot County-stisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the cars—nor the

NOT AT ALL.

Consequently no danger whatever can happen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their hearing-their eyesight, and their health a-

gain, They can follow their customary business; And they can also cat and drink what tastes

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Baker, to the Printer,

My FRIEND,
10 The method of using Doctor Green's remedy is innocent - is easy and performs the cure by strengthening the nerves .- My neighbor Jones' wife thought she would fry it too, being a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, together with her deafness, (caused by nerv-

makeess,) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail free of postage, which in a little more than a week made them as good and strong as ever, doing needlework now without spectacle, and now is restored to her ove sight as well as to her hearing. C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receives mountructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year This is a great value to families (both to parents and children) and 'tis sent without any tharge whatever. It always necompanies th

Until quite lately people had to go to the

consist of an excellent two story frame DWELLING Running the risk of getting sick, from home, Which often happiered.

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Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dolpeople, at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning.

C. F. BAKER. State of New York, Sept. 10 1835.

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP



TLL commence her regular frips be-tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit-ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and

Cause, if any they have, why the said Amos Davis should not have the benefit of the said acts of Assembly, Given under my hand the 15th day of December 1835.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Jan. 30 w 21

rhe subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the buy.
Thankful for the liberal share of patronage

he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains The public's obedient servant,
SAMUEL H. BENNY.
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SAMUEL H. BENNY.

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N. B. Orders for goods,&c.should be accombanied with the cash;those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, wall be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas II. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 90 clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are re-

For Sale. Given under my hand the 2nd day of Janus ary, 1836.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

Feb. 2, 31

Cwt. of prime Corn-Blades

Euston Jan. 19.

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WATCH & CLOCK = MABING.



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a well selected assortment of

MATERIALS

n his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which will be manufac-tured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters bimself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same, that he will-be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand

New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards,

Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils, Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields,

Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps, Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives, Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks there is no doubt but they will be induced to

The subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement be has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant, JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2 N. B. The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts have been standing over six months; that they must call and set-tle them by the end of the year, and all those who do not call, will find their accounts placwho do not call, will not then seed in the hands of officers for collection.

J. B.

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the A. owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virginia, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give bers of these works who forward their subhim a chance, by addressing him at Baltimore, and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have covied my for nier Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. THE subscriber desirous of closing his collection of the County Tax for the year 1831, by the time specified by law, earnestly requests all those indebted for the same to come forward and settle them with the subscriber or his Deputy on or before the 10th day of February next; as all those that do not settle by the time specified may expect the letter of the Danger of travelling,

Running the risk of getting sick, from home, which often haptenest.

Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and someties longer to the rounts and ensiling property in the rounts are requested to settle them without respect to plications in writing must be post said, and in all cases must be accompanied by satisfactory testimonials of characters and qualifications. the county and residing out of it will please

attend to this notice.

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

THE SALMAGUNDI,

AND NEWS OF THE DAY. EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE OMIC ENGRAVINGS.

new periodical, of a novel character A hearing the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of January, 1836 -While it will furnish its patrons with the leading features of the news of the day, its principal objects will be to serve up a homor-ous compilation of the numerous lively and pungent salfies which are daily floating along the tide of Literature, and which, for the want N application to use the subscriber, one of returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the the tollowing Saturday, and continue sailing on positively lost to the reading world. Original with a foresaid, by positive in writing of those days throughout the season: a medium devoted to the faithful record of the cure a gentleman as teacher, to whom a liberal scintillations of their genius. It is not necessary will be allowed. Testimonials of charry to detail the many attractions which this acter and capacity will be required. ournal will possess, as the publisher will fur nish a specimen number to every person who desire it—(those out of the city will forward

> THE SALMAGUNDI will be printed on large imperial paper, equal in size and quality to that which is at present used for the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum. It is calculated that more than

500 ENGRAVINGS

will be furnished to the patrons of this Jour-nal in one year—these, in addition to an ex-tensive and choice selection of Satire, Criticism, Humor and Wit, to be circulated through its columns, will form a Literary Banquet of a superor and attractive order; and the publisher relies with porfect confidence on the liberality of the American public, and the spirit and tact with which this expensive undertaking will be prosecuted, to bear him successfully and profitably along withit.

strong envelopes, to prevent their rubbing in

hanced by this arrangement.

65-All orders must come postage paid. 65-Address, CHARLES ALEXAN-DER, Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia. Jan. 2

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Feb. 13 4

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House. Feb. 13 122m

Teacher Wanted. THE Trustees of the Bolingbrook School, District No. 1 (Trapps) are desirous to employ a competent Teacher for the Primary School in that District.

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THE MANAGERS.

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To meet these expensive engagements, it is isculty often in lying on the right or left absolutely necessary that remittances should be side; pain also often in the small of the back, promptly made. At the end of the last six sin and giddiness of the head; dimness of the months, nearly six hundred names were erased ight; coated tongue; disagreeable tuse in the from our list, in consequence of its appearing the in the morning after arising; coldness. This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by which all foul humors are removed from the books that each owed two years' subscription. Many have since paid, and some which all foul humors are removed from the books that each owed two years' subscription. Many have since paid, and some which all foul humors are removed from the books that each owed two years' subscription. one of the stomach and howels,—opens ob to encounter, which should, as far as the Agent structions of the Liver, Spleen and Pancreas- is concerned, be remedied by his rendering an and will be found singular'y efficacious in dis- account of all the sums that he has received, at least one every six months. Subscribers become some will be found cheaper or to answer a bet- annoyed when their names are erased for delin

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POETRY.

(Form the London Court Journal.) CHRISTMAS CALAMITIES.

The bellmar, Sir, is at the door: He's come to taste your Christmas cheer: And hopes, Sir, you'll remember him; As Christmas comes but once a year.

The postman, too, is down below, A tasting, Sir, the beef and beer, He says you used to give a crown; As Christmas comes but once a year,

The singers from St. Chad's, St. Paul's, St. John's, St. Jude's, St. Giles', are here: They're singing in the kitchen naw That "Christmas comes but once a year."

The waits are waiting in the half, With horns, and drums, and fifes so clear: They're coming up to play a tune;
As Christmas comes but once a year.

The morris-vien are at their heels, Decked out in all their funny gear: They hope you'll have 'em in to dance; As Christmas comes but once a year.

The seavengers have called again: They grumble, Sir, and call you "near;" And hope you'll give another crown: As Christmas comes but once a year.

The butcher's, baker's, blacksmith's boys Declare the lads that late were here Are cheats, and hope you'll think of them; As Christmas comes but once a year.

The lamp-lighter has called, and says No lamp in all the town's more clear Than ours; and hopes you'll not forget That Christmas comes but once a year.

The clerk and sexton are arrived. That buried my late mistress dear Last Cristmas twelve months; but, you know, Sir, Christmas comes but once a year.

They say they dug your grandsire's grave, And hope to lay you on your bier; And beg you'll not forget old friends; As Christmas comes but ouce a year.

The watchman's come: his hourly calls Each night he hopes you plainly hear; The Smiths, he says, have given a crown; As Christmas comes but once a year.

The sweep, with white, unnatural face, Declares that times are very queet; And in a whisper begs to hint That Christmas comes but once a year.

The firemen, sir, assert their claim: Their engine-uity is clear. Their pipes, they say, are very dry, And Christmas comes but once a year,

And says, with her most winning leer She's sure your honor will see HER; As Christmas comes but once a year.

The butter-woman's lost a cow; And t' other won't get well they fear; She hopes you'll give a pound or so, As Christmas comes but once a year.

The miller, too, is boxing come; Old Ben the dustman's in his rear: The coalman hopes you'll "post the coal?" As Christmas comes but once a year.

The ferryman (who swears you are, "The nicest gemman in the shire,") Hopes no offence, sit, to remind That Christmas come but once a year.

The shoemaker's and tailor's boys. Ringers and beadles next appear; Sorry to be so troublesome-But Christmas comes but once a year.

And then you know, sir, there's ourselves, All for our little gifts draw near-Cook, valet, footman, butler, groom-

But Christmas comes but once a year. Tom, Jack, Will, Dick, Joe, Peter, Sam, Ralph, Andrew, Phelim, Pat and Larry; And little Hugh expects a box,

And then, dear sir, you must box Harry. And hark! I hear the hall-door bell, And by its sound so high and clear I know it is a soxtno atno; ...

But Christmas comes but once a year. Hold, hold! no more! or in some pond Felo-de-se I must commit,

I can't afford the BOXES, so, By Jove, I'll go into the PIT. And this shall be my epitaph:

"Stranger, bestow a passing tear On an unfortunate who died Of 'Christmas comes but once a year.'"

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bumps! stupendous phantasm of tumified craniums and indented skulls! science of power which can discover the character no longer For the Whig.

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DISAPPOINTMENT.

Disappointment affects the mind, as the clouds of evening do the day flower, closing its petals as the former does the recesses of the heart. How many brilliant eyes have become

"Considerable of wonder," continued So-

But this is a digression revenous a nos moutons. Let me return to the joyful hour which entightened me as to the infallibility of this

glorious science.
A field near Fairmount, Philidalphia, hearing the appellation of Potter's field had long been destined to receive the mortal remains of tion. It diffuses its venom serpent-like through-out the mily circle, disturbs the quiet of the fire-simple had alike account of some old nurses,

many a "Mute, in glorious Milton there might rest; "Mute, in glorious Milton of his country's

Now the owners of the adjoining property had, in defiance of unurned ghosts or sheetless specties, made this place a perfet Golgotha hand devulged the sequel. Disap-nt on the "mother sits," and dark-nt on the "mother sits," and dark-cheerful scenes in blackest grief! morning I sighed to behold the fragments of head stone or wood dashed carelessly away, over that was nurtured with all the though they had borne the last tribute of affecfonding of parental care, and bloomed in the tion to the dead, while the mouldering bones were collected with care, as if the remnants were collected with care, as if the remnants of this parents were more valuable. of this perishing frame were more valuable than the immortal love which can survive it.

The miser finds disappointment while brood- (though a potticont is rather excethedra there,)

and be convinced. I willingly accepted the invitation, for I part with it, or at its slow accumulation: the well knew that the erudite doctor was too honlover meets it crossing his path at every step, and frequently when he succeeds in gaining the truth: hesides, the doctor had a splendid

The important hour arrived. I was there we grieve; Napoleon found it at Moscow all impatience, the doctor all confidence, the though not upon the Alps, and with all his students all terrour. They were bound to the achievements-his glory and renown-his stake, but showed very little desire to fight the cup of lile was not exempt from this bitter course; the uncertainty and uneasiness of their him, and history plainly shows us that the tial servant to whom the precious relick had poisoned chalice wet not only the lips of Soc-bo produced the ghastly tenant of the grave, rates and his friends, but insiduously found its and the wry grimaces of the examiners were place at the great banquet of Belchassar, and doubled. It was but a shattered portion of place at the great banquet of Belchassar, and existed from time immemorial.

The ruined child of fortune seeks happiness in every thing and place that cross his way, still disappointment deprives him of his looked for joy, and with the only true philosophy, he jety of purpose—where its lofty fearing jesty of purpose—where its lofty fearing—where the stamp of rule, God's seal upon the hrow of man? All dwindled into a yellow

Short coughs and pity-begging hems now hespoke the distress of the unwilling exhibitors fingers handled the relick-rueful glances mouth was compressed in honorable matrydom; and so much did she grinning pate remind me of the royal Dane and the kings
jester, that I could scarcely avoid exclaiming
"Alas! poor Yorick!" though evidently my
pity was more needed elsewhere. At last benevolence was timidly declared, and the doctor's face lit up like a sunbeam throughout a
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mortality at the servant's head; who, concluding the honest Galen to be more mad than

bave heirs an immence estate—but! all that little but such conquered cupidity, and prevented a necessary arrangements to effect the object he had lived on hope and now was dying wit leapair!

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"Tis pleasant, sir, to see one's name in print." For writing's writing, the' there's nothing in't; so I plead guilty to the caccethes scribendi doctor.
"Amativeness a leetle developed," said he, consequentially, having painfully ascertained that several celoured engravings were from Rousseau's Eleise.
"Guilty, dear Doctor; unine is the sin of much loving—for I love a joke too devoutly to interrupt you; go on.
"And I must assure you, that, however unwilling to accuse you of being a giggling girl"
"Whose?" queried I, "the baboon or Jalin."
"Whose?" queried I, "the baboon or Jalin."

"No more of that, Ilal, an' theu lovest

. Gentle reader, the particulars of my conversion lie balors you, and verily I think it would adorn the pages of a missionary mag-azine. Should, however, they strike you asdefective in sound logic, you must take my zeal—like other furious neophytes—instead of my learning; and it a doubt remain pray call many a on Dr. Calliper, president of the Cranium So"Mute, in glorious Milton there might rest;
or Cromwell, guiltless of his country's for a final satisfaction.

NUTS TO CRACK.

Suppose a man have a wolf, a goat and a basket of cabbages, on the bank of a river, that he wishes to cross with them; and that his boat is only big enough to carry one be-sides himself. He must, therefore, take them over one by one, in such a manner, that the wolf shall have no opportunity of devouring the goat, or the goat of devouring the cabbages.—How is he to do this.

A Puritan preacher was one day struck with surprise on beholding a beautiful set of curls on the head of a lovely maid, and a member of his class, whose hair had been usually very plain. "Ah! Eliza," said he, "you should not waste your precious time curling your hair; if God intended it to be curled, he would have curled it for you." "Indeed," said the witty maid, "I must differ with you. When I was an intant, he curled it for me, but now that I am grown up, he thinks I am able to do.

tion from the distant orb of immortal light.

Peace be with you!"-E. L. Bulwer. ---It was not a back nepty of a young lady, who, was asked, why she did not marry: that she did not know which to choose, when there were only two orders of men, each of whom might pass under the denomination of Sir. Harry Harmless or Sir John Brute.

Character of a benevolent Man .- By a Boy. -Jist such a man as looks as if he would'nt: give a fellow a clip with his whip, if, he saw. him on a sled hanging to his sleigh.

A man bought ninety-six apples at three appenry, and the same number at two a penny, he sold them again at the rate of five for two pence.-Query - Did he gain or lose!

Two men eal oysiers, together for a wager, who should eat most. One eat ninety-nine only, and the other cat a hundred and won. How many did the winner eat?

POLITICAL.

[Concluded: from our last.]

W. ASHINGTON, L'obruary 15, 1836. The undersigned, his Britannic Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, with reference to his note of the 27th or last month, has the honor to it were cast upon the door; the gracious doctor's form Mr. Forsyth, Secretary of State of ile.

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The undersigned has great pleasure in renewing to Mr. Forsyth the assurances of his most distinguished consideration.

OHARLES BANKHEAD. The Hon. JOHN FORSYTH, &c.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, 16th February, 1836. The undersigned Secretary of State of the United States, has had the honor to receive Mr. Bankhead's note of the 15th instant, in which he states, by the instructions of Government, that the British Government have roce ved a communication from that of France, which fulfils the wishes that impelled his Britannic Majesty to offer his mediation, for the purpose of effecting an amicable adjustment of the differences between France and the Un ted States-that the French Goverament, being satisfied with the frank and bon rable manner in which the President has in his recont message, expressed himself in regard to the points of difference between the two Governments is ready to pay the instalment due on account of the American indemnity, whenever it shall be claimed by the Government of the United States, and that this commanication is made to the Government of Great Britam, not as a formal mediator, but as a common trund of both parties.

The undersigned has submitted this note of his Britannic Majesty's Charge d'Affaires to tue President, and is instructed to reply, that the President has received this information with the highest satisfaction; a satisfaction as sincere as was h s regret at the unexpected occurrence of the difficulty created by the erro neous impressions beretofore made upon the national sensibility of France. By the fulfilment of the obligations of the convention between the two Governments, the great cause of difference will be moved, and the Presidentanticipates that the benevolent and magnanimous wishes of his Britannic Majesty's Government will be speedily realized as the temporary estrangement between the t. o nations, who have so many com non interests will no doubt be followed by the restoration of their ancient ties of friendship and es

The President has further instructed the undersigned to express to his Britannic Majesty's Government his sensibility at the anx ious desire it has displayed to preserve the relations of peace between the United States and France, and the exertions it was prepared to make to effectuate that object, so essential to the prosperity and congenial to the wishes of the two nations, and to the repose of the world.

Leaving his Majesty's Government to the consciousness of the elevated motives which have governed its conduct, and to the universal respect which must be secured to it, the President is satisfied that no expressions, nowever strong of his own feelings, can be appropreately used, which could add to the gratification afforded to his Majesty's Government at being the channel of communication to preserve peace, and restore good will, between differing nations, each of woom is its friend.

The undersigned avails himself of this occasion to reasew to Mr. Bankhead the assurance of his distinguished consideration.

In 5,000 additional copies, to which Mr. Clay a mited, and the printing was ordered accord

ingly.
Mr. PRESTON said that as this was an in treating day to the nation, he would move that the Senate adjourn. The House of Representatives, he said, had already adjourned over; the motion was agreed to, and

The Senate adjourned.

The London Herald said:

"That Pesid at Jackson does not use exactby the blustering tone of the Autocrat Nicholas, but we are disposed to believe that his language of quiet determination will have no less nce upon the timid councils of the Citizen King, and make him think about saving French honor in some other way than by rebusing to pay French debts."

And again: The question is not now in our opinion whether there is to be peace or war; but by ernment is to wriggle out of the mencing poaition which it had assumed-for to wriggle out of it the French Government will assured

e question of the Herald is solved-and the device of the King was by no means elaborate. It could do no absolute harm perhaps to speak freely and fully upon the conduct France, but we feel no disposition to do so; indeed it might more properly perhaps come from others than from us, a party in the affair. But discussed or not discussed, the case can be understood in one way only.

The car caturists have se zed upon it, and probably they are the fittest mistorians. The the left of the piece are two figures, one light, graceful, with uncovered head ad iresses the other-"General, here's King William the Fourth come to settle the difference between you and Louis Philippe! Talk to them like a The person addressed, tall, very erect, in spectacles and broad white hat, with back towards William, yields him a reluctant hand, exclaiming "D-n it, Martin, we can settle our affairs without Foreign intervention! But if you say so, why I'll speak to him. How are you, old boy? I'll tell you what, let Louis Philippe pay the money—and then if he wants to fight, I'll meet him with pistols, rifle or broad sword, and ask no taing, and a peace-maker, grasps the reluctan ungracious palm, and pressing the hand of a personage at his left, exhorts him. "Com-Louis Philippe, give him your fist! He is very friendly towards you, and apologise in the landsomest manner." This personage is in the uniform of a French Marshal, and his tall form crouches, and the expression of his handsome features (the likeness is very good) nids his lips in answering, "Ah, mon Dieu vat terrible old man! I am perfectly satis fied! Liere is de money. But mon ami, Billy, shall you get hun to allow me 7 per cent., for de cash payment?" History will tell the story much in the same way."-N. F. Times.

THE MONEY MARKET.

But a few days since, the Bank presses of New York and Philadelphia were congratu-lating their readers, with the prospect of a recharter of the United States Bank by Pen-

into gold. Speculation was stimulated-stocks advanced unprecedentedly-merchants were ooking for increased prices for their wares and nation, nerchandize, and all nature seemed, accord-

ing to the Bank's reports, to wear a smile. Biddle, through his Gazette, on the very day public agent, FRANCIS J. HARPER-Mr. Forsyth that it has afforded the Briti-h of its receipt at Philadelphia, that "almost that we congratulate the democrats of the countries of the congratulate the democrats of the congratulate the congratulate the democrats of the congratulate the congratula have been, upon this occasion, the channel of a tion inspired by buoyant hopes and brilliant ton this honest agent stood firm to his negrity and his country, and on every vote his record the complete restoration of friendly relations calculation and it the party varnish of disconlent could be rubbed off from the lew visages which exhibit rueful tooks upon the occasion, we venture to assert that even upon them very decided tinge of pleasure would be de-

In one short week, and this scene of Joy and exultation, this merry-ranking, is turned into sadness and sorrow. Those countenances realizing with satisfaction, inspired by buoyan hopes and brilliant prospects, now "exhibit rueful looks upon the occasion." In that short week following the charter, money has become exceedingly scarce—stocks of all kinds have sonie four, some six, and some eight per cent, with continued and rapid downward lendency. Even the stock of the Bank itself since the charter was obtained, has fullen six per cent! Many, whose countenances were beaming with satisfaction," now wear "rueand will ere long curse the day in which they were led to rejoice at the establishment of the instrument of their own down-

Tiese are but the first fruits of misery following the day of rejoicing for the "triumph, as Mr. Biddle called it, which had been obtain-

It is but the beginning of sorrows. The circulations of the Bank is now seventy-two millions of dollars. This amount, Mr. Biddle says, the new Bank "INHERITS" from the old. We predict, that it will prove an inheritance which will sorely afflict the country. More than one third of this amount was forced out during the last year. The whole of this vast amount is now on its way home for redemption. It will return with a rapidity un-The Bank will not be able to precedented relieve itself by re-issues; and before all is smooth, we prophecy that the "countenance"

We do not exult. We feel a sympathy for the We do not exult. We feel a sympathy for the demn the foul and disgraceful language fate of the deluded. Our object is to awaken ed on the floor of the House of Representations. the community to the danger that is impending over them. No power can avert it. It so estimable and talented a man as peorge will be realized to a learful extent. Let the M. Dallas, a citizen revered and respected by

FOREIGN NEWS.

Much sympathy is expressed, both by the condon and Paris papers, on account of the late calamitous fire in N. York. In Paris, a Whereas, the expediency of the incorporation subscription was opened for the relief of the of a Bank with a capital of 35 millions, has late calamitous fire in N. York. In Paris, a sufferers. It was anticipated that a great been condemned by a great majority of the many bills would come back dishonored, but treemen of this Republic, and by none more in this there will be a happy disamountment. in this there will be a happy disappointment. Lacenair and Avril were executed at Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 14 .- Mr. Wilkins, American Imbassador at the Court of Russia, arrived at

Berlin a few days ago.
PARIS, Jan. 12.—The dreadful calamity at PARIS, Jan. 12.—The dreadful calamity at people have heretofore been most on New York, has excited a feeling throughout such charter being granted, and the Paris which proves, more than a thousend Bill has been introduced into the Lee written volumes could do, how lit le the senti- and approved of by amajoraty of the me ments of ancient friendship, which have so both branches thereof; and whereas, sex long united this country with America, have the members are known to have voted in been disturbed by the present-or, we trust, opposition to the wishes of the people Thou we may now say - the late misunderstanding they falsely pretent to represent, and between the two Governments. The express-JOHN FORSYTH.

In a contrary to their pietger at the contrary to the contr course of yesterday, after the lamentable in governors of the land. Therefore, telligence became known, several gentlemen, Resolved, That the Governor of the both French and American, called at the office of Pennsylvania, be respectfully requested to of this Journal, with suggestions for opening a exercise his conscittional right to Veto the subscription in aid of the more indigent sufferers by the deplorable event. Need we add newal of the Charter referred to the people at that we are most gratified in lending our hum-the next election, in order that they, as the ble assistance to carry these benevolent pro- only rightful and legitimate source of power, posals into effect. Subscriptions will therefore may decide on this all important question. be received for this charitable object, from this and further day, at the Office of the Messenger .- Galiguant's Messenger.

PENNSYLVANIA.

We have unavoidably deferred the publicaion until now, of the resolutions adopted at the great Southwark meeting recently held, in which he denounces the democrats of Southrelation to the re-chartering of the United wark as vagabonds and boys, incapable of States Bank by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. They are written in a spirit that must dered to be publicly burnt on Thursday even even fill the traitarous Senators with shame. and warn them of the roused indignation of appears in motion, and we have seen it stated from his favorite author, Joe Miller. that the County of Washington, atways a violent anti-Jackson County, is speaking with such unanimity as to make the Judas's quake beneath the elements they have so deceptiously set in motion. However, the time will arrive John Thompson, (P.) to be laid by him be-when the corrupting influence of this mamset in motion. However, the time will arrive moth bank will be reached by the sovereign be bribed by the Bank of the U. States; and

Resolved, That we adhere with renewed firmness to the grand cardinal doctrines of the Washington City. Republican porty, inculcated and promulgated in the Declaration of independence by Thomas Jefferson,"that all power is inherent in the People, and that Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the govern

United States as chartered by the twenty-one every step he has evinced far more signally men who hold their scats in the Secute, as an institution minical to the liberties of the country of his country may be best maintained; and in try—that if now in its infant state it can committed the rights, he has exercised a mand the voies of our Representatives, and lofty energy, and immovable firmness. Fedprocure a charter "against the consent of the eral Union. governed," what will not this gigantic monster be enabled to perform in thirty years hence, when it shall have flooded the country with its corrupting paper money, and locked up the in- chairman of the committee on ways and means

o meet together and consult for our mutual safety, and we do most earnestly recommend be inexpedient and impracticable to enforce our Democratic brethern throughout the Commonwealth, to assemble together and elect laid upon the table. Delegates to a General Democratic State Convention of the People, to consider and adopt the neccessay measures to prostrate this Mammoth paper money aristocracy which has been

recharter of the United States Bank by Penposed in them by their confiding constituents, be has not conversed with any of the Demoasylvanis. This was to operate like the touch and when they voted for the Bank, the freemen cratic members.

sented, and their potitions treated with contempt; and we demand their immediate resig-

Resolved, That we highly approx course pursued on this momentous question by who fearlessly against odds combatted by "the virtue, liberty and independence" of consylvania, against the agents of the Mi Bank.

Resolved, That the President, Vin dents and Secretaries, of this meeting he incorruptible Senator, Francis J. will visit this place, with power and dishority to call meetings of the people of this listrict, to make arrangements to escort him hele, and invite him to a public entertainment, with all the demonstrations of bonor with which a free people delight to receive an honest and tathful

Resolved, That it he recommended to our Democratic brothren throughout the State, to strike from the Electorial ticket the mine of Joseph Burden, and to insert the lan George Mifflin Dathas,

Resolved, That we consider Jesse R. Burden as not entitled to a seat in the Senate, as his residence is not in the county, but in the city of Philadelphia; and we now domand that the Senate appoint a committee to inquire on what grounds Jesse R. Burden claims to hold his seat therein as a Senator of the county; and should the Senate refuse to appoint such committee, the people of the county of Philadelphia will take the matter parameter and elect a Senator to fill the vacancy.

Resolved, That the impertment on ed for remarks by Jesse R. Burden, in relation to the Democratic party of the county, ful in the extreme and fully prove the fruth of his own words, "that one renegade is worse than ten Turks."

Resolved, That this meeting ask that the Governor shall veto the Bill incorporating the Bank of the United States, on the ground of its hostility to our Republican Institutions of the of the Bank, "hearning with satisfaction" at the "triumph" will exhibit "rueful looks upon the "triumph" will exhibit "rueful looks upon Resolved, That we cannot too high Intives

by William B. Reed, against the character of victims hold the autuors of their misery to a all persons who know him, and whose grey rigid accountability.—Globe hairs at least, in our opinions, ought it have protected him from the attacks of a pung ling of little weight in society. The following preumblo and resolutions were

also whooted:

strongly than by Pennsylvania, us detrimental and dangerous to their rights, liberties, and free institutions, even when the influence of the Bank was extended over the whole Union and whereas the Bank has made application for the renewal of a charter from the State where the

said Bill, and thereny have the question of re-

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be transmitted to the Governor.

After the adoption of the resolutions, the meeting was addressed by Samuel F. Reed, Joseph M. Doran, Isaac A. Stevens, and othe gentlemen, and the recent noterious speech of R. Burden on the floor of the Senate, judging between right and wrong, was read and received with nine hearty greans, and oring next, at 7 o'clock, at the vacant lot. corner of Sixth and Catharine streets, the spot on which in the election canvass of 1834, he deceived people. Indeed, the whole State told his famous Muscovy Duck story, culled

On motion, it was Resolved, That the paper money system is injurious to the country, and destructive to the interests of the working classes of the community; and that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to F. J. Harhand of the people, and it will meet the fate that they be published in all the Democratic it so richly merits—a total annihilation. sentinel of liberty, the Globe newspaper of

By no former administration have the foreign relations of our Government been so prosperously conducted. Noble old Roman! Let disappointed rivals and their partisans revile Andrew Jackson! The people love him; Resolved, That we view the Bank of the for they know that he loves his country, At

BANKS .- On the 17th ult. Mr. Merrick dustry and property of the commonwealth in (which committee had been ordered toen mortgages, lien and incumbrances) into the expediency of prohibiting within this Resolved, That it is our duty and our right State, the circulation of Bank Notes of a less denomination than ton dollars,) reported it to

UNITED STATES BANK A correspondent of the Bultimore Chronicle, moth paper money aristocracy which has been loisted upon us "against our consent" by our faithless agents.

Resolved, That the votes given by Jesse. R. Burden and George N. Baker, the two men elected by the Anti-Bank paraty of this county; are in direct and positive opposition to the voice of the people, a betrayat of the trust revoced in them by their confiding constituents.

Billings, the celebrated composer of music o sted, that there was no point in the science that he did not fully understand. A Boston wag, knowing his unbounded vanity, addressod a note to him, requesting an interview with him at the Lamb Tavernon a particular day, stating that he had a question in music to propose to him, which no other man in Boston could answer.

Billings met the gentleman promptly, and with much self-comp acency remarked, that he as I devoted his life to music, and believed that there was no question on the science which he could not at once answer, and asked what the difficulty was. "The question," said the mquirer, "is one which affects the whole world and has never been settled." "Let me hear it," exclaimed Billings. "Well it is this—when a man snores in his sleep, through at least two octaves, and so loud as to be heard through out the whole house, do you consider these sounds vocal or instrumental music?"

From the Correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 25th, 1836.

In the Senate to-day the bill to define and mlarge the powers of Courts of Equity was taken up for consideration. Several amend-ments were proposed by Mr. Mayer; the bill and amendments were then made the order of the day for to-morrow.

Mr. Mayer, from the committee on Judicial Proceedings, reported a bill relating to the seil and exercisable by the people. He inform in which promissory notes may be giv en to the incorporated Banks of this State.

The hill providing for the despatch of business in Baltimoro County Court was pas-

Mr. Morris from the Committe on Internal Improvementss, reported favorably on the bill to allow the City of Baltimore to subscribe to the capital stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Road Company with amendment to Rail the same, and sent to the House of Dele-

gales. Mr. Morris reported a bill to incorporate the benix Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore, which after having been amended on notion of Mr. Mayer was passed and sent to the House of Delegates.
The bill in relation to limited partnership

was made the order of the day for to-mor

In the House to-day, at 12 o'clock the order of the day-the Report of the Committee on the Constitution was taken up for consideration. Mr. Long resumed his remarks. He contended that the present Constitution is a comnet which cannot be ultered, amend dor desroyed, except with the consent of the parties to hat compact. He enforced this position with much ability. Mr. Long has a high reputation in the House as a young man of talents and prousing usefulness, and was listened to through out the whole of his argument with satisfac-

Mr. Brown rose in reply. After replying to some of the arguments which had been ur ged against the general merits of Reform, he xpressed his dissent from the report of the ommittee on the Constitution. He was in avor of wholesome and constitutional reform ont against the violent and revolutionary measures which had been suggested, and offered substittue to the report under consideration. did not understand the precise purport of the substitute. It proposed the repeal of the fiftyainth article of the Constitution so as to renler the call of a convention, to revise the Constitution of the State within the Lowers of the Legislature.

Mr. Carroll replied. . 119 world not accept revision of the Constitution. Nothing less would satisfy him or the Reformers of the

The question was then taken upon concur ing in the report of the committee and decided in the negative by a large unjority.

Thus ends, so far as the action of the present Legislature is concerned, the question of reform in the constitution of the State which has occupied so much time and given rise to so much angry and irritating discussion.

The substitute proposed by Mr. Brown will e under consideration, the House having adourned before the final question was taken

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 26, 1836. In the Senate to-day, Mr. Mayer, moved to issent team the amendments of the House to he bill for the preservation and repair of that part of the National Road which lies within he limits of Maryland which motion was agreed to. Mr. Mayer then proposed a message to the Hoose, which was adopted, respectfully asking that body to recede from said

The bill to define and enlarge the powers of Courts of Equity, being the order of the day, ations are proposed to be made, which will renwas then taken up for consideration. The amendment proposed by Mr. Mayer some days. ago was rejected. Before the question was taken upon the final passage of the bill, the fore. In lieu of the republication of plays the

Senate then adjourned.
In the House Mr. Wharton presented memorial from a number of Citizens of Washington County, asking the further aid of the State to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road

Mr. Richardson, presented the memorial of Nathaniel F. Williams, George H. Newman, James Frazier, Robert A. Taylor and others, praying the incorporation of the Marine In-

surance Company.

Mr. Duckett proposed a resolution which was a dopted requesting the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Maryland to dopt such means as are calculated to bring before the National Government the eligibility of the City of Annapolis, for the establishmen of a Nacy Yard.

Mr. Ridgely from the Committee on the Militia, reported untavourably on the supplemental acts establishing the Baltimore City

Mr. Merrick reported a bill for the appoint ment of District Attornies in the several judi cial districts, for the more certain and speedy collections of the revenue and other public monies and for other purposes.

The Reform Question—the substitute pro-

used by Mr. Brown to the report of the Comnittee on the Constitution, was postponed. The bill to license the use of ardent spirits was then taken for consideration. Several amendments were proposed, some of which were accepted, others rejected. The bill gave rise lengthened desultory discussion. It was hen passed as amended.

The committee on Ranks in the New York Legislature, have reported in favor of new Banking capital to the amount of four to five millions,—the institutions being all in the ciy of New York.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR IND COUNCIL .- For the 26th Regime: d. Talbot County. Mathew Spencer, Capt. of a uniform company called the St. Michaels Volunteers,

Josemiah Harrison, Licut. do. Nathan Harrington, Ensign do. EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1826. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

OF NEW YORK.

"Simon Pry" on Tuesday. MR. TYLER'S RESIGNATION.

By the Western Muil yesterday we rece'ved papers containing Mr. Tyler's letter of resignation as a member of the United States Senate. This is as it should be; when men assert and profess principles they should act in conformity to them. But how is it with his colleague, Mr. Leigh; he snugly holds on with an ill grace-defies the power of the people and resists the right of instruction, notwithstanding his former professions and zealous support of that very right as one possestends we presume, to sustain himself by some such quibbling as that played off by Gov. Tazewell. But the strong arm of the people will ultimately reach him, and on reaching, rebuke him for his arrogance.

We now confidently look forward to the election of Mr. Rives to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Tyler's resignation with an unusual dogree of anxiety. When it is remembered that Mr. Rives surrendered his post at the discretion and command of the power from whence he derived it, and to which he patriotically paid homage, reflecting immediately as it was supposed to do the will of the peoplewhen this is remembered, we repeat, what a comment it exhibits upon the miserable vauntings of the hauty and aristroratic Leighelevated upon principles that he now scorns to acknowledge.

The late arrival from France brings the gratitying intelligence that collections were making in Paris to aid the sufferers by the late extensive fire in New York. ----

MISSISSIPPI.

Old "Poins" must sensibly feel the lash a very step inflicted by the righteous hand of the people, and the White whigs rebuked by judgments reversed, when and where they least expected. At a recent election in Hinds county for state Senator to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. J. A Grimball (White) the Honorable James Mccaven, (Jackson Van Buren) was elected by large majority over Gen. Brown (White.) plicity is the handmaid of beauty. The four delegates from Hinds County are anti Van Buren and voted against Mr. Walker. the substitute of his colleague He was for a How fully they represented the will of their con-Convention of the people to make a thorough stituents let this result be a comment. The public man: opposition struggled hard; contended inch by State. He hoped the substitute would not be tinch smooting under their late Shouterist the scale in their State Senate in favor of the Denocratic Republican party and its principles.

So much for White-wiggery in Mississippi. -CA The Baltimore Gazette of the 26th ult.

We stop the press to say, that the Senate have passed the bill authorizing the Mayor and City Council to subscribe to the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Compa-

VADE MECUM.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the enterprising publisher of the "Gentleman's Vade Mecum" in another co lumn of our paper to day. It will be seen that some material and decidedly improving afterder the publication even more worthy if possible of public patronage than it was heretopublisher proposes to substitute the popular novels of the old and celebrated English writers, such as Smollet, Fielding, Richardson, Goldsmith, &c. which will give an increased interest to a work that is unsurpassed by any similar one in this country.

WHIG PRINCIPLES

We publish this morning Gov. Tazewell's objections to transmitting the Expunging resolutions lately passed by a respectable majority of the Virginia Legislature to the Sonators in Congress from that state. His ex cellency, by a course of reasoning as futile as it is characteristic of the leading principles of the party in whose ranks he is found, makes a sorry figure speaking as he does to the inmediate representatives of the freemen of the old Dominion" renowned for her orthodox principles and corresponding sentiments. Does he suppose this new fangled theory of trickery will e prepare the public mind by such a course o hear the non-compliance of Mr. Leigh to the right of instruction with less visible emotion. If so it is a dangerous manœuvre, and one that will draw upon him the execuation of an insulted and indignant people.

Since writing the above we find by the Western Mail, that the Governor's refusal will my heart if I did not frankly confess that I prove of but little consequence, as the Legisla- the body itself as the representative of these ture has directed the resolutions to be signed federated features of our system, to preserve by the Speakers of the two Houses, and by which unimpaired, has been the unceasing obthem transmitted to Messrs. Leigh and Tyler. ject of my public life. I separate from many with whom Phaye been associated for years. This inay not be quite so formal, but quite and part with friends whose recultation the feelings of shall cherish to the close of my life. These the Honorable Senators, .

We have no news of interest from the Som-

We have felt some interest for the fax ... if a Reform question that has been for some if un ler discussion in the House of Delegan but, as we fearfully anticipated, it was voled down by a large majority, as will be seen by reference to the Legislative proceedings in mother column. The discussion of the question has been warm and irritating, though we believe much light favorable to the measure has been shed upon it by those who participals ed in the dobate. It is indeed strange that the present form of

our State Government should find an exclusive advocate in any liberal minded Delegale, upon the floor of the House of Delegales Vet such is the fact; and among these adrocutes is a Mr. Duckett who represents the 300 voters of Annapolis. He is entitled to many honors as the champton for all the rolls. ness that is cating up and sapping the very fundamental principles of equal rights and measures. The only difficulty that presents itself to our mind on this subject is that of impairing the representative interest of the small counties; which relinquishment of representative power some suppose, and how justly we are not prepared to say, would be giving the large counties, the very power they now complain of as held by the small ones; and which appears so odious and unjust. The geographical division of our state may be another reason for maintaining the federative system of representation that the small counties may have a check upon the large ones, and thereby retain a corresponding power and influence. We have not yet seen any of the remarks of the gentlemen who were participants in the discussion, but we cannot conceive how the opponents to the Reform question could possibly justify by principle or by justice the existing mass of corruption that forms our Constitution-unequal and unjust, as it plainly shows itself to be in many of its bearings, and consequently oppressive and loudly demands reformation.

We could enlarge upon the subject but deem it irrelevant at the present time. Ata future period it may devolve upon us to revert to it again when a full and dispassionate discussion of it will afford us an opportunity of expressing our views more fully and per-

We republish the following article, more articularly for the good sense and taste displayd by the writers. The remarks by the Visiter re entitled to particular notice coming from a and well skilled in years and judgment. We will venture to recommend it to the ladies, with all possible deference to their own good taste and occasional extravagance in fashion. Sim-

GOOD TASTE.

The Washington correspondent of the New Hampshire Argus pays the following high compliment to the daughter of a distinguished

"Last evening there was one of those tremenduous jams called a party, at Gov. Cass'.

have been happy to have gazed upon the fashion and beauty there assembled, but good heavens, a man might as well think of seeing any thing encompassed by an acre of cotton hagson one end, as in such a squeeze! The house was all thrown open and filled.—Among all the rich dresses, the glitter of jewels and epaulettes, and the waving of feathers, which I ould occasionally get a glimpse of through the mass-there was one fair girl, dressed in plain white cambric, with a close net cap upon her head, and not a single ornament upon her person, who,

- With a bright eye seemed to be The star of that goodly company."

She was the daughter of Governor Cass, with her quaker like simplicity of dress, contrasted with the gaud about her, she did look inaste as "Diana of the Ephesians, and pretty is a mose rose in the midst of a bed of sundowers.

Nothing is so strongly indictative of a mind incapable of appreciating what is really beautiful in nature, as well as what is chaste and good and lovely in mind and character as a polish devotion to showy personal ornament. The experience of every man will bear us out in the assertion, that in no instance has the gayest dressed lady at a hall or social party een the one most admired .- She may attract and gather around her a few who will flatter by their attentions, because they know that she can be flattered,-but the star of the evening is sure to be some sweet girl, simple in attire, with perhaps, not a single ornament whose native grace and liveliness, cheerful good sense and bland unaffected manner, win imperceptably upon all bearts and gain her esteem and respectful attention. In her train of admirers will be found men of sense-of talents-of standing,-in that of the other the op, the spendthrill and the libertime __ Ball.

Last accounts from Baltimore state that grain is very scarce, and no arrivals.

IN SENATE, Feb. 29. The following communication was received from the Hon. John Tyler, and was laid before the Senate:

WASHINGTON, Fab. 29, 1936. Sin:-I beg leave, through you to inform the Senate that I have on this day resigned meet with any favor from the people, or would into the hands of the General Assembly of Virginia, for reasons fully made known to it, my seat in the Senate of the United States as a Senator from that State.

This annunciation is now made, so as to enable the Senate, at its earliest pleasure, to fill such vacancies in the several committees

as may be created by my resignation.
In taking leave of the body over which you preside, I should be taithless to the teelings of are sacrifices which it gives me pain to make. Be pleased to assure the Senute that I carry with me into retirement sentiments of respect towards its members, and that in bidding thou adieu, I extend to each and all my very best

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he would vote to receive any petition, and by his subsequent course of action upon it, show in what light he regarded it.

From the Globe. VIRGINIA PRINCIPLES, ACCORD ING TO THE MODERN WHIGS.

manifestation of the respect in which the will of the people of Virginia, as expressed by their immediate representatives, is to be held ERNMENT TO THE CITY OF PHIL-by he agents elected by them. The Governor is requested to forward to the representatives of the States, in the U. S Senate, the resolutions passed by the body which constituted them Senators, with a request that the resclutions should be laid before the Senate; and his Excellence refuses to comply. He says:

"I have just received a paper containing the preamble and resolutions adopted by the General Assembly on the subject of expunging from the journal of the Senate of the United

this paper, I am requested to perform two se yeral acts. I am desired to transmit these resolutions to each of the Senators from Virginia, in the Congress of the United States, and also to accompany this communication with a request to the Senators, on my part, that they would lay the same before the body of which

perform is embraced within the sphere of any duty assigned to the Governor of this Commonwealth, either by its constitution or laws but as neither is ther eby prohibited to hun, I should not have hesitated to comply with the requests of the General Assembly, if in doing so, I was not obliged to add my approbation to

me, even to investly, in declining to co-operat-with the General Assembly, by the performance of any act on my part, that they might think useful to give effect to their wishes; and in that mode which to them might seem most proper. But I should be justly regarded by all, as unworthy of the high trust confided to sideration whatever, even my sincere wish to comply with the requests of the General As sembly, to cause me to disregard my most sacred obligations. And, as I cannot consider the resolutions I am requested to transmit otherwise than as requiring a palpable violation of the constitution of the United States, I should incur guilt, from which not even the app oving voice of the present General As sembly would suffice to absolve me, were I to lend my aid knowingly in any way to give effect to such a purpose. Greatly indeed would this guilt be aggravated, if while en-tertaing these, opinions, I should dare to request others o incur such criminality on their

in terms of decided approbation of the President's Message of the 8th of December.— "Bell's Life" says of it:

Never was there a more pacific nor more dignified exposition. Apology is postively declined, but it is shown not to be required, and the French Government is as much proved to be in a false position in demanding the apology, as it was in deserving the censure of of his right eye there is a small scar, which the President. "Like," said the farmer who appears to be occasioned by a burn—he refusdid not understand Latin, but who would nevertheless attend the discussions of a learned body at the University: "I like to hear them had on when committed a pair of pale yellow talk and I can always tell who is in the wrong linsey pantaloons and short coat of the sam; by observing who first gets into a passion." wool hat and a pair of long boots considerably Upon this sensible rule of judgment, the French Government must be condemned, and the American President absolved. His moderation would be a guarantee of his consciousness of right, if our own knowledge of the circumstances of the dispute did not put the matter beyond all doubt."

ELECTORAL TICKET.

joined article from the Hagerstown Mail, and apply to, think it high time some steps were taken to secure unity of action and effort among the friends of the Administration.

The Mail justly observes:

We occupy ground, every inch of which ROM the Subscriber, near New Market must be contested. If we may judge from the a negro man named, WESLEY, returns of the elections held within the last five or six years, the people of the state are nearly, equally divided, in their views of National policy;—and under the General Ticket system. which (thanks to the democratic House of Delegates!) was adopted at December session 1833, every vote will tell. The result of the about 21 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches About 21 years old, about 5 teet 6 of 5 inches to think the comparative zeal and activity of the stout and strong made, rather wide across the

contending parties.

If we are as active as our opponents, the electoral vote of Maryland will, assuredly, be cast for MARTIN VAN BUREN and RICHAD M. JOHNSON. Many in this county, who have heretofore been found in the Opposition ranks, will not support Gen. Harrison.

Two other important elections-that for Electors of the State Senate, in September, and that for members of the House of Dele-gates, in October—also demand an early organization of the party throughout the State.

The Comet and the Weather.—Dr. Fisher gives the following statement of the occurrences which have attended each appearance of this coinet since 1005:—1005, a great famine;

ure of crops; 1230, rains and inundationspart of Fries and was overwhelmed, and I. 030,030 inhabitants drowned; 1804, great trought, intensely cold the following winter, succeeded by a postilence; 1380, a still more testructive pestilence; 1456, floods and earthquakes; 1750, floods and earthquakes.

The comet of 1836 has just disappearedwhat are we to expect after having passed the present winter? Rains? inundations? earthpankes? pestitence? or epidemics? Already a pillar of fire has been seen at Boston one day last week.

The U. S. Telegraph is very unhappy because the Abolition question cannot be kept alive in Congress—it is the last straw to which the Nullies can cling. -

MRS. TROLLOPE'S NEW WORK ON FRANCE. - Mackenzie, Editor of the Liverpool Journal, thus writes of Mrs Trollope's ew work, in his correspondence to the Star. "Oh, Mrs. Trollope! Mrs. Trollope!vhat, not let "Paris and the Parisians" alone? Here she gibl ets them, just as she impaled the Americans, with 14 illustrations—"the unkindest cuts of any." The work is vulgar, the criticism is captions, the comments ar importance, but she does set up for arbiter elegante in such a superior, aristocratical, your fortunes before the sleighing is over. It devil-take-it style, that (mixed up with much can be done at NEWNAM'S Head Quarters truth, as all her remarks are) we cannot help opposite the Bank. If its doubted call and truth, as all her remarks are) we cannot help opposite the Bank. If its doubted call and still less of eyesight happening, help is sent for try him fortune favors the brave. give us!) with her. If she would only, to act impartially, give us "The domestic manners of the English."

Extract of a letter to the Philadelphia Commercial Herald dated:

Governor Tazewell has furnished the first chairman of the Grand Committee, mention-

HARRISQUEGI, Feb. 20.

In the House this morning, Mr. Woodward, Chairman of the Grand Committee, mentioned in my letter of vesterolar, reparted a BLL. TO REMOVE. THE SEAT OF GOV. The self-teeth of vesterolar vesterolar proported a BLL. TO REMOVE. THE SEAT OF GOV. The self-teeth of vesterolar vesterolar proported a BLL. TO REMOVE. THE SEAT OF GOV. The self-teeth of vesterolar vestero By the last of the resolutions contained in her revolves on an axis, and brings in succes-

> company, with a capital of \$300,000 tor the by the Trustee. purpose of manufacturing rifles and pistols, for private use, and that in a few months his guns will be in the market The second secon

Notice.

A will meet on Tuesday the 22d inst. All persons having claims against the county are persons having claims against the county are requested to bring them in legally authenticated. They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the 22th just and Supervisors of the roads on ment of their Fernale Seminary in Easton. ted. They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the 23th inst. and Supervisors of the roads, on Tuesday the 5th April next. Applicants for the office of Constables will please hand in their applications on the 22d inst., and those persons now holding warrants as supervisors of roads, are requested to signify to the Clerk, wheter they wish to be continued or not, previous to the 5th April.

By order. THOS. C. NICOLS, C.k. to Commissioners fer T. C. March 5 law 4w

AS committed to the Harford county jail on the 10th February as a rut away, a negro man who calls him self JEREBOAM ARNOL, he is of a very light complexion, appears to be about 50 years of age and is a little gray, he stands full five feet 11 inches and has a robust

and hearty appearance; upon the outer corner es to give any intornation respecting bimself except the assertion that he was born free. He wool bat and a pair of long boots considerably

PRESTON McCOMAS March 4 1836 Sheriff. The Republican, Baltimore, Globe, Washington and Whig, Easton, publish 4t law. ...

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THE House and Lot lately occupied by We readily concur in the views of the sub-

JOSEPH GRAHAM.

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The public's obedient servant, stop and the property of the pr

TO THE PUBLIC.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the report repugnant to her feelings, detriculation that the old Brick House Town in the Village East New Market, (since the decampment, of Matthew Harding, Esq.) is no longer open for the enterfainment of Travellers, is imperatively urged to silence the rumsurs of intermeddlers, and state to the public in general that the Tavern standahove mentioned, is occupied, by the Subscriber, who will continue to conduct the business, in such manner, as will add to the comfort of her visiters, and hopes that her experience, prompt and unceasing exertion to please, will ensure her that liberal patronrye heretofore extended to the House.

ELIZA HARDING.

New Market Fob. 27. St

Drawing Received.

The Lucky holders of fortunate numbers are requested tocome forward and receive the cash, or renew their Tickets at FORTUNE'S HOME.

FORTUNE'S HOME.

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officers of both the army and navy, and to considered the most efficient instrument of the kind ever invented. We made an experiment with the rided pistol, and found it as sure in firing, and accurate to the aim, as the best of the common construction.

We are informed that Mr. Colt has already obtained a charter from the New Jersey Leads of the two fast payments to be secured by sale; the two fast payments to the payment

GEO. GORDON BELT, Trustee.

Feb. 23

A CARD.

MISS NICOLS & MRS. SCULI,

have now the pleasure of announcing to their patrons and the public generally, that they people, at their homes, all this is saved, and have engaged the services of the Rev. R. costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning. M. Greenbank, for one hour in each day, to instruct the young ladies in Natural and Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, the use of the Globes, Drawing maps, &c. They hope by their unremitted attention to merit a continuance of the patronage which was already been so liberally bestowed. March 1st 3t

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.





tween Easton and Baltimore, on Wedting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and tute the Popular Novels of the old English nesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitreturning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on writers, such as SMOLLETT, FIELDING, the following Saturday, and continue sailing on

those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a fine a packet, going general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a high-leftly, and created so exciting an interest, sailer and safe boat. tion of passengers, with State Rooms for La- man's library in our Atlantic cities, they are tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable herits; and it is the incomparatively unknown to the great mass of comparatively unknown to the great mass of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market affords.

DEAFNESS.

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sent-free FORTUNE'S HOME. of postage also—for 3 or 4 persons more—in Splendid prizes now going—call and make addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in

The fee pays for all and every help sent to families from time to time.

CHANCERY SALE.

No pursuance of a decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned Trustee, will expose to sale at Auction, at the Exchange in the City of Baltimore, on FRI-

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Until quite lately people had to go to the purchase.

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Now—by this new plan of sending help to who do not call, will may then ed in the hands of officers for collection.

J. B. who do not call, will find their accounts plac-C. F. BAKER.

fy the alteration, have induced the publisher of the Gentleman's Vade Mecum to change one

of the least attractive features in the present

manner of conducting that periodical. It is

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AND NEWS OF THE DAY. EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE improved state of public taste will fully justi-

The public's humble servant.

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OMIC ENGRAVINGS. A new periodical, of a novel character, bearing the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of January, 1836

-While it will furnish its patrons with the leading features of the news of the day, its principal objects will be to serve up a humorous compilation of the numerous lively and near in the Vade Mecum, accompanied by suitable embellishments—believing that this publication will in itself fully supply the demand for Dramatic literature, he proposes, pungent sallies which are daily floating along the tide of Literature, and which, for the want of a proper channel for their preservation, are positively lost to the reading world. Original wits and humorists of our time will here have a medium devoted to the faithful record of the scintillations of their genius. It is not necessary to detail the many attractions which this journal will possess, as the publisher will furnish a specimen number to every person who desire it—(those out of the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—. O and he pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeding number superior in every respect to the preceding

> THE SALMAGUNDI will be printed on large imperial paper, equal in size and quality to that which is at present used for the Gen-tlemen's Vade Mecum. It is calculated that

his table with the best fare that the market affords.

67-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each meal.

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscribers, the publisher will, furnished all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. It dence, will raceiven by portain price of the Vade Mecum. It is called the the intends, himself, to take charge of his versel.

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SAMUEL R. BENNY.

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Address.

March 5 1836.

R. EDITOR.—The following is an exphelt on the subject of health, temperance, and long life, and during this wet disagreeable weather, to doubt many of your readers will be ben-'ANION, is published every Saturday, on fire intra-imperial quarto paper, of a superior long life, and during this wet disagreeable weaturality, each number forming eight pages of ther, to doubt many of your reads is will be ben-he largest class, at \$3 per annum. Orders effect thereby; therefore please to insert it into rom abroad, postage paid, will be promptly your useful paper.

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pies of the Vade Mecum for one year—or two copies of the Modern Acting Drama—or three copies of the Salmagundi, for the same period.

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It gives cheerfulness to the mind-purifies the blood-cleanses the stomach and oreates Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phila.

Drinking cool fresh water plentifully at any time, is itself one of the best medicines.

COLD WATER! is the Medicine, and the only Medicine, that will cure.

INTEMPERANCE! Yea:-By filling the stomach with Cold Water, an immediate stop, is put to Intemperance.-A disgust is produced, for spiritous liquor, and this very disgust—is the object—the secret—the object—of cure.

And—out of this secret—this knowledge this discovery-hath arisen-the Temperance

Societies, throughout the world. Friend reader—My principles and practice are founded on the laws et nature; yet, perhaps some folks may tell you to the contrary; but in return, you can tell to these "some folks," that they know nothing at all about it.

DANIEL L. GREEN.

WOOLLEN SOCKS, OR STOCKINGS. Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the

feet. Some people wear woollen or worsted stockings the whole year through. If you wear other stockings than woollen, then put socks on, (made of flunn: 1) inside the stocking feet, and change them two or three

limes a woek. It is a mistaken notion some people have of keeping, on their stockings a whole week without changing, as keeping them on so long is apt to blister their feet, and they are apt to

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at a small advance for cash. He invites his get tired—the fact are.

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which linen, cotton, or silk have not.

Furthermore, people wearing woolen covering about the feet will never take cold even if The subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their

they get wet.

Now, by following the above advice, the feet will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the system, and counteract the effects of the

SHOES. Wear shoes so large that the feet and toes persons whose accounts have been stending over six months, that they must call and set the room to move, and easily expand themselves; for tight sloes are a crippling, langure and who do not call, will find their accounts placruin the feet, and prevent the free circulation o the blood, forcing it too much up into the blood, forcing it too much up into the head, causing sick head-ache, and other bodily afflictions which few people know, or think of.

Indeed 'tisdifficult to say which is the greater injury to both—mind and hody—

TIGHT-SHOES

TIGHT-CORSETTS, Both are great curses—the one i cripples -

DANIEL L. GREEN. COMPLIMENTARY.

[From the Old to the New World.]
In Germany, at a Temperance Society meeting the subjoined sentiment was given by the President,

The Rev. Von Shorenstein. The following is a translation:

SENTIMENT. The Philanthropist, Doctor Green, a sub-ject of Rettingsdorff, in the ilominions of North America.

The man whose mind (moved by divine light) first conceived a remedy for intemper-

Whose writings first enlightened America on the subject, and awake into life our European Temperance Societies.
Let the christan hand (Christliche hande) be extended to this man throughout Christendom. Rev. Von Shorenstein,

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63-Address, CHARLES ALEXANDER, Athenian Baildings, Franklin Place,
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A. B. HARRISON.

Your most ob't, servant JOHN TYLER.

Hoy. Mr. VAN BUREN.

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Among the petitions presented was one by Mr. GOLDSBOROUGH, praying the erec from merchants in Baltimore, praying for the

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To the House of Delegates

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Amusement: INTERSPERSED WITH A MELTITUDE OF Appropriate Engravings,

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THIS popular journal, although but a few months have passed since it was commenced, has already obtained an extensive and profitable subscription list, which is daily increasing, and affords ample encouragement to the publishers to persevere in their efforts to the render it useful, amusing, and instruc-

00-On the commencement of the approaching year, the VADE MECUM will underge several important improvements—instead of lour pages, it will be increased to Eight of nearly the present size, and consequently will contain almost double the quantity of reading matter which is now given-Making it one of the largest and neatest quarto's ever published in the United States. It will be printed on new type, and fine white paper, and the embellishments will be considerably multiplied, and of a superior order. Persons desirous of procuring the work at the beginning of the new volume, will please send their orders at once-as they may fail to be supplied, as but few copies will be published more than are actually subscribed for at the time.

05-The subjects which are particularly em braced in this work will be more distinctly understood from the following brief analysis

The Drama form material portion of then Gentleman's Vade Mecum-every week a-entire Play or Farce is given. They are sejected with a single eye to their merits alone: preference, however, will be extended in all cases to native productions when they can be obtained. Independent criticisms, carefully excluding all invidious comparisons, and recommended by their brevity, are occasionally inserted; as also, Biographical Sketches, Anec detes, and Bon Mots of prominent Comedians of the present and past ages, of which anew and inexhaustible compilation is in store. The publisher, by the liberality of the managers of the two Philadelphia Theatres, and several other gentlemen connected with the stage, has obtained a very excellent and numerous selection of Plays and Farces for the Vade Mecum; many of them have never appeared in print.

THE TURF.

A faithful record is kept of all the Running and trotting Matches in this country and England. Biographies and correct portraits of celebrated thorough-bred Horses are published once a month. Every fact relative to the breeding, management, keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable animal is particularty attended to.

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Horses which have been given, are— The American Trotting Horse, Edwin For

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MILITARY UNIFORMS. The publisher has employed the assistance

of an excellent artist to furnish a regular series of Engravings of the different beautiful uniforms worn by the principal Volunteer Corps of Philadelphia, New York, Boston Baltimore and other cities, which will be published periodically, with a particular description of each, furnished by a competent hand. This subject forms a peculiar attraction to the general interest of the work. GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.

A quarterly review, is made out by a gentleman connected, with a fushionable house in Philadelphia, explanatory of the various improvements and changes which costumes worn in the dress circles consequently undergo: by which it will be rendeered an easy task for drapers and tailors, at a distance, to suit their customers with the most approved colors and modern style of apparel at the earliest pos- 25th January, 1836, as a runaway, by Henry

MISCELLANY.

Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the several leading subjects did belong to Mr. Rovey of Washington city, MISCELLANY. which have been stated, we deem it proper to D. C. He is about 20 years of age; 5 feet 2 say, that there constantly is, in addition to inches high; he has a small scar on the back of these a considerable space allowed for miscel-laneous matter, such as Tales, Poetry, An-clothing consists of a blue roundabout jacket, ecdotes Legerdemain, an Epitome of News, notices of Amusement, Statistics, Agricul-boots and old cloth cap. The owner, if any fure Domestic Economy, Valuable Receipts, Bc. Also, a republication of the best and most popular of the old English and American Spring and National Songs, set to musics; besides many other matters, regardless which an intrest is supposed to exist.

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pay their old accounts.

ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

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The public's obedient servant,
JOHN SATTERFIELD. (G)

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VOL. 11. No. 47, Court Street.

The Publishers are encouraged by the flat tering reception and extensive circulation of the Magazine for the year past, to prosecute hework with renewed assiduity and with hstant desire to fulfil the promises made me outset of the work. We intend "to stick to our text;" and to serve those who have so liberally cheered us with their kind patronage, with what is useful and pleasant, attle et dulce shall still be our object and im. We do not presume to instruct the vetran and erudith scholar, who has spent thirly or forty years in his study; -nor to lay open hose hidden mysteries of nature which have scaped the ken of the most inquisitive. Nor lo we expect to approach so near to the moon or other planets, as to tell what are the trees, the birds, and animals which may there grow or live and move. We leave such extraor-THE subscriber has opesed a house of pub-lic entertainment at that long establish-ed tavern house, the property of John Leeds on, by addressing the publisher, postage paid Kerr, Esq. in the tewn of Easton, known by ful articles, which may be instructive to a ly unimportant to literary men. We consider the whole United States as our field, though not our's exclusively; and we ask the lavour of persons of taste and science, to communicate important facts, and natural scenes, and works of art, for the benefit of all our friends. As republicans, we feel that we are of the ame family as those in the south and westas triends of improvement, of good morals and good learning, we wish also to be considered of the same family. If we can do any thing by our labours to increase and strength on this sentiment and feeling, "we should be ready to the good work."

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Young Men's Society. THE publishers of the "Young Men's Pa per," encouraged by the liberal patronage ex-tended towards them during the first year, have determined to enlarge and greatly improve their paper on the commencement of the second volume, so as to render it every way

Its establishment was con its best friends, as but a doubtful experiment; and though all approved of the high stand that was taken, but few thought it would live over dwindle into a publication less dignified in necessary. character, and disigned merely for a money making scheme,-from this cause many stood n course from its original professions; these fears have, however, been indulged in vain, and

the "Young Men's Paper" is now in the way of permanent establishment. The publishers have been induced to adopt

"BALTIMORE ATHEANEUM" in consideration of its being less vague in goimification than the old one. Every personhas publishers have experienced enough of the lit- lin, La Fayette, &c. &c. are in preparation, tle perplexities incident to the peculiarities of the name, to determine them to fix upon one less liable to so many objections. The publication is tinued as heretofore. purely literary, and only as such do they wish it to be judged.

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE. OF LITERATURE, FASHIONS AND PORTRAITS. The LADY'S BOOK was the first publication in this country to introduce and perfect a taste for COLORED PLATES OF THE

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The publisher has at present in the hands of an extra in the January No.

from our list, in consequence of its appearing from the books that each owed two years' subscription. Many have since paid, and some had previously settled with agents. These pur to encounter, which should, as far as the Agent renew their subscription. This, consequently, is a serious loss to the proprietor. The following suggestions are respectfully tendered

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The Weekly, on Tuesday morning, at Two
Dollars and Fitty Cents;—if paid in advance,
Two dollars will discharge the debt.
All payments for the half year, made during the
first three mouths, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the
first six months, will be deemed payments in advance.
No subscription will be received for less than six
months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.
Advertisements not exceeding a square, inserted
three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for
each subsequent insertion—larger advertisements in
proportion.

03-All communications to insure attention

Blacksmiths Wanted. Blacksmiths, one to work on edged Tools, the other on Country work. None need apply except men of sober habits, to them liberal wa-

ges will be given. Greenshorough, Jan. 19 tf

NEW SADDLERY.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS
HAS just received from
Philadelphia and Baltimore, a

To the Printers of the U. Stales.

F. SPITTALL. WOOD LETTER CUTTER & ENGRAVER

No. 21 Franklin Place, Philadelphia,

ESPECTFULLY announces to the
Printers of the United States, that he has commenced the manufacture of WOOD LETTERS.

Wood Letters of every discription from four to thirty-lour lines Pica, or upwards, made to order on the shortest notice.

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ORNAMINTAL LETTERS OF THE STORE and that too from the pen of one who had represented from alized a fortune at our hands. How preposence from home and business neglections of the pen of one who had represented from the pen of one who had represe Title Lines, &c. from two lines Great Primer toany size larger. His type will be made of materials of the

best assortment, well seasoned and prepared by machinery, invented for the purpose, which ensures the most exact adjustment.

Specimens will be published as early as pos-

ENGRAVINGS ON WOOD.

Executed with neatness and promptitude. Heads for Newspapers, Fac Similes, Orna-mental and plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the greatest accuracy in type metal or wood. Old cast metal cuts, ornaments &c. engraved over, and made equal to new, for half their

ginal cost. A liberal discount for cash. Six months ereoriginal cost.

A liberal discount for cash. Six months eredit on the most approved security. Orders from the country promptly attended to.—All letters must be post paid.

Or Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few insertions, and forward a paper containing the the same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials.

Oct. 6

NEWARK COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of New-ark College are grat-ified in being able to announce to the pub-lic that the duties of the institution were resumed at the collegiate year with the most flatter-ing prospects. The Rev. Dr Richard S. Ma-son of New York, the President elect, a gen-tleman of high standing for his intellectual tleman of high standing for his intellectual qualifications and literary attainments, has accepted the office, and entered upon its duties The Rev. T. H. Simpson, of Marrietta, Pennsylvania, who was elected Professor of Languages and who is an experienced teacher and eminently qualified for the station, has also accepted and entered upon the duties of his office. And Mr. R. W. Tilson of New York, who has been highly recommended as a gentleman of eminent standing in his profession, has been lately unanimously elected Professo of Mathematics in the collegiate department, and accepted of the office. Mr department, and accepted of the office. Mr N. Z. Graves who has been adjunct Professer of Mathematics and principal of the Academical department, since the organization of the Institution still continues in that connexion, and is descreedly esteemed both as a 'rofessor and

The requisite number of Tutors have al-been appointed—so that there is now an effi-cient Faculty. And the testimonials in facof these gentlemen who have accepted and en Acred upon the duties of their office, are such Board. A Steward of high reputation, has

Board. A Steward of high reputation, has also been appeared who has entered upon the duties of this station and gives entire satisfaction. The Trustees are determined to do all in their power to placethe college on the most respeciable footing.

The rigoraus measures, which they have aftendy adopted, the unanimity and harmony, which now prevail in the Board, and the selection of President and Professors as above ansounced; it is confidently hoped, will soon cause the fastitution to attain a high standing as well as merit, and receive a liberal patronage from an ealightened community.

Ry order of the Board,

THOMAS CLAYTON,

President of the Board of Trustees.

President of the Board of Trustess.
Andrew C. Gray, Secry.
Dec. 1, 1835—(2m)

In Press and will soon be Published. PRACTICAL TREATISE

CULTURE OF SILK.

Adapted to the Soil and Climate of the United States, by F. G. COMSTOCK, Secreta- A SOFTENING thought of other years, ry of the Hartford County Silk Society, and Editor of the Silk Culturist. Illustrated by Engravings.

A feeling linked to hours

A feeling linked to hours

When life was all too bright for tears,

And hope sang, wreathed with flowers;

A memory of affections fled,

Of voices heard no more;

Stirred in my spirit when I read

That name of fondness o'er. THE interest in all parts of the United States in the Culture and Manufacture of Silk, manifested by the constant calls for information on the subject, has induced the publisher to have prepared a plain Practical Treatise on the cultivation of the Mulberry and rearing Silk Worms, adapted to the Soil and Climate of this country and to the wants of plain practical men. What loves and joys combine!
What hopes, too oil, also, deferred!
What watchings—griefs—are thine!
Yet, never, till the hour we roam; The practical Culturist in this country needs

By worldly thralls oppress, Learn we to prize that holiest home, A living mother's breast. directory adapted to the Soil on which he dants his trees, and the Chmate in which he plants his trees, and the Climate in which he tears his worms; without reference to Soils and Climates less congenial to their growth. It has been therefore the object of the author to make a treatise strictly practical, omitting nothing of importance to the Culturist, and adding nothing of a useless or extraneous character: The thousand prayers at midnight poured Beside our couch of woes; The wasting weariness endured To soften our repose:
Whilst never murmur marked thy tongue,
Nor toils relaxed thy care!
How Mother, is thy heart so strong,
To pity and forbear?

What filial fondness e'er repaid,

ter:
As making the raw materials into Sewing Silk and Twist is very profitable to the Silk Grower, all necessary information for that purpose will be given:
The work will be published in a duodecimo about 100 pages, in handsome binding—price 50 cts. A part of the edition will be put up in elastic covers to be forwarded by mail.
WM. G. COMSTOCK.
Hartford Dec. 29, 1835. Or could repay the past?

Alas, for gratitude decayed!— Regrets, that rarely last!
Tis only when the dust is thrown
Thy blessed bosom o'er,
We muse on all thy kindness shown,
And wish we'd loved thee more!

Twig, and Chay Whips, loreign and domestic.

Harness of all descriptions kept on hand or made at the shortest notice. Orders from a distance will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. Harness of any kind will be repaired at the shortest notice and upon the most accommodating terms.

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Fulling Mill and Carding Machine, a two story frame Dwelling—2 rooms on the lower floor and 4 above, Carriage House, Corn House and stable. This property is now being repaired, but will be ready to be put in operationt in a few days. The terms will be accommodating and dossession given immediately if desired. Apply to the subscriber on the premises.

SAMUEL RINGGOLD, jr.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONARY

Candy, Nuts, Raisins, Almonds, Filherts, own castigation; yea, to caress the reptile be-Lemons, &c. Together with a variety of,

Toys, and Fancy Articles. Also a good assortment of

School Books, Histories, Bibles, Testaments, Ledgers and Day-Books, Toy-books, Writing Paper, Slates, Slate Pencils, Ink-Stands, Steel

GROCERIES,

Brown & loaf Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, mercies of the Agies. And faith I've half a noa variety of other articles too tedious to men-

tion.

Those wanting articles in the above line can get them on very accommodating terms at the old stand formerly kept by Mr. Ninde, and lastly by Mr. J. H. McNeal. All orders thank a stout fearnothing overcoat, and a cap drawn fully received and promptly attended to.

The Public's ob't serv't,

CHARLES ROBINSON.

N. B. Feathers, Rags, Wool, Fur, &c. taken in exchange for glods, or the highest cash price paid for them

Jan. 5 Steow (G)



THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public gen-

his business.

He offers at his hat store, lately occupied by Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watchmaker's shop, and next to the Bank

HATS,
which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and qual-ity generally, to any manufuctured in the State, and will sell on the most accommoda-

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following is an extract of a letter from ker, to the Printer.

the method o method of using Doctor Green's rememocent—is easy and performs the cure ingthening the nerves.—My neighbor wife thought she would try it too, being me troubled with weak and sore eyes er with her deafness, (caused by nervakness,) so she sent the customary fee I some, per mail free of postage, which the more than a week made them as good ng as ever, doing needlework now a plat spectacle, and now is restored to her nt as well as to her hearing. C. F. BAKER.

ludi B. With the remedy the patient receives froi fructive and easy way how to preserve in general, throughout the who a great value to families (both to parof and children) and 'tis sent without any whatever. It always accompanies the for deafness and eyesight. of Fanny Kemble, upon the honest yeo- gre

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cause it is beautiful forgetting that the poison hat gone!-my eye's out!-a post!- a post!of the Asp is under its tongue. It is full time hold up!-hold up!-and in the midst of this upror the box overlurns, and all are immer sed, theek by jowl, into the cooling ensconce-

mien! of a snow bank. foul traducers! Mrs. Trollope and Fanny All these outlines of a world, passed by in full review as I tolded my cloak around me, ye, you should be handed over to the tender and prepared for the rare gratification of sleigh ride. The discordant music of the bells Cheese, Best Firkin Butter, Crackers, Sugar-Cakes, Jumbles, Ginger-Cakes, Segars, To-bacco & Snuff, Powder & Shot together with and as it required all the attention of my friend Screggins to govern his refactory steeds, I ous though subdued voice, proceeding from a so closely over his face that I did not at first blazing hickory fire—the absence of doctors recognise it to be my friend Scroggins and ouns—the time worn table covered with whom I knew to be a leading member of the scraps of poetry, and the votes and proceedings of the Agies-in one corner lay Jowler dream-Nothing, answered I, more that I have ingof a spare rib dinner, and in the other grijust been reading Fanny Kemble's strictures, makin, endeavoring to arrest the concert of 'Trollope's and the Kemble's had imposed direction and with a precipitancy scarcely upon our credulity, as a nation.

Well, dont perplex yourself about these malters now, said my friend Scroggins, no othy Twist whose blanched features rivated the man can hear these positions discussed even white locks upon the cranium or even the snow ting terms.

He has just returned from Baltimore with a by a novice in Agyism, without becoming a covered babiliments in which he was encased,

the same quality of hats can be had in a city market.

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exhange, at the mightest case prices.

ENNALS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan. 2 If

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the charms of rational amusement.

The whip cracked, the bells rattled, off darted and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as has been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them UASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give and where immediate attention will be paid to their wishes.

N. B. All papers that have copied my for mor Advertisement, will copy the above, and discontinue the others.

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Easton, Jan. 2 If

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the charms of rational amusement.

The whip cracked, the bells rattled, off darted Zantippe, and away went Cleopatra, who my friend Scroggins must be double trickery to unite such opposing a class of the former, bors in the tongue of her cell-must as Timothy Twist and the Agies said to their wishes.

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Oct 9.

Trickery, trickery, said my friend Scroggins, that parade Washing the special can be used to the service show our fair opposents; that we are not insensible to the hour, or even if they did, could that he an applogy for such intolerable haste; and there was Timothy too, how came he there, who to my certain knowledge was unbidden; there was Timothy Twist and the Agies said to the fire prices.

A CARRIDO.

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The whip crack

A NEW FEATURE.

THE repeated solicitations of many sub-stantial friends, and the belief that the improved state of public taste will fully justify the alteration, have induced the publisher of the Gentleman's Vade Mecum to change one of the least attractive features in the present manner of conducting that periodical. It is well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan, a monthly work called the Modern Acting Drama, which it was proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appear in the Vade Mecum, accompanied by suitable embellishments—believing that this publication will in itself fully supply the demand for Dramatic literature, he proposes mand for Dramatic literature, he proposes in lieu of a republication of the same Plays Farces, &c. in the Vade Mecum, to substi-tute the Popular Novels of the old English writers, such as SMOLLETT, FIELDING, RICHARDSON, GOLDSMITH, &c. Beginning with the Life and adventures of Joseph An drews, and his friend John Adams. No novels of the present day have had such general ce-lebrity, and created so exciting an interest, and though they be found in every Gentleman's library in our Atlantic cities, they are comparatively unknown to the great mass of the lovers of polite literature. Cooke's splendid London edition of these works has been selected to copy from. It is adorned with numerous Engravings; all of which will be numerous Engravings; all of which will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this city, and given in succession with the novels. In order to avoid any difficulty with his present subscribers, the publisher will furnish every one of them that may desire it, the numbers for a year of the Modern Acting Drama, for one dollar additional to the subscription price of the Vade Mecum. It is true that this will scarcely defray the cost of the paper and printing of the former work, but it will enable the publisher to strengthen the attraction of the Vade Mecum, and afford to those attached to Dramatic literature and this will save attached to Dramatic literature and the suit addition, may it not be said that pure result water, is one of the best helps that the giver of all things bath given to us to preserve health and temperance.

It gives cheerfulness to the mind—purifies the blood—cleanses the stomach and creates appetite.

Drinking cool fresh water plentifully at any time, is itself one of the best medicines.

WHY!—INDEED!

COLD WATER! is the Medicine, and to those attached to Dramatic literature an opportunity of gratifying their taste at a tri-fling expense.

Renewed effort will be made to render the

other departments of the Vade Mecum more other departments of the Vade Diecum more attractive than heretolore. Arrangements have been made to produce the earliest Sporting Intelligence, and all information relative to the Affairs of the Turf. Engravings of celebrations of the Turf. Engravings of celebrations of the Engravings of the Turf. Affairs of the Turf. Engravings of celebrated Winning Horses will be given every month and other new and pleasing embellishments.

And—out of this secret—the object—of cure.

And—out of this secret—this knowledge—this discovery—hath arisen—the Temperance Societies, throughout the world. are in active preparation. A new series of Portraits of the most beautiful Military Uniforms in the use among the principal Volunteers Corps of Philadelpnia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, and elsewhere are about to be commenced. A review of the Prevailing Gentleman's Fashions will be regularly published every quarter. An Epitome of Passing Events, and notices of the prominent Dramatic attractions will as heretofore continue to form a conspicuous and entertaining tinue to form a conspicuous and entertaining portion of this journal. Besides which, a considerable space will be allowed for Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, Statistics, Ag-riculture, Fishing, Fouching, Domestic Econ-omy, Valuable Receipts &c.; and re-publica-tion of the most popular English and A-merican Sporting and National It is a mistaken notion some people have of

CUM, or Sporting and Dramatic Companion, is published every Saturday, on fine extra-imperial quarto paper, of a superior quality, each number forming eight pages of the largest class, at 83 per annum. Orders from abroad, postage paid, will be promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by mail. As the number of agents will be limited to principle cities, or such other places where a consider
for his spirited attacks upon the Agies, and in fire, he had a special-invitation from you and urged us to do him the bonor of bringing us.

Is apt to blaster their feet, and they are apt to get tred—the feet are.

People walk much better, much easier on wool than on cotton, linen, or silk, as there is an elasticity, a softness, and easiness, in wool, which linen, cotton, or silk have not.

Furthermore, people wearing woolen covering about the feet will never take cold even if they get wet.

Now, by following the above advice, the feet when his spirited attacks upon the Agies, and in fire, he had a special-invitation from you and urged us to do him the bonor of bringing us.

in a splendid sleigh and tandem, as he said.

Scroggins's cousin Benedict, but where is the death of a traitor.

The door of the dungeon opened and a light

Invite him in, why as a regular guest he should have ushered us in, but really sir his pompous airs and affected consequence would have justified an open declaration of our disgust. His tandem horses would have put the blush upon Colonel Pluck, and his whole soul appeared to be engrossed (at least his tongue was) with his recent triumphs over the Agies, the encomiums the Miss such-a-ones, had bestowed upon him and in all the pride of a conquerer drew from his breeches pocket No. 9 Vol. xix of the Easton Gazette and requested us to sing the requiem as he termed it, of our opponents, composed by himself, as he was opponents, composed by himself, as he was or we may be too late. Fear nothing for me. quite sure the effulgent resplendance of the accturnal luminary aided by the scintillations for my efforts in behalf of a husband dearer emitted from the late banking capital of the than life itself." Frigid zone, would so assist the organs of vihe struck up the tune of Hark from the tomb. But O! shade of Apollo, such music-the But Of shade of Apollo, such music—the and she aided with a trembling hand to dishorses took fright and our lives were in imiguise the proud form of her husband in a fe-

his banking capital of the Frigid zone where

intimating that circumstances of late had nduced him to change his mind in regard to matrimony, which was duly accepted. SIMON PRV.

Error is ulways in haste,

CATCHING COLD.

DAMP COLD FEET.

MR. EDITOR.—The following is an extract from DOCTOR GREEN S Pam phelt on the subject of health, temperance, and long life, and during this wet disagreed the weather, to doubt many of your readers will be beneather, to doubt many of your readers will be beneather. your useful paper. A SUBSORIBER. elited thereby; therefore please to insert it into

EXTRACT.

My Friend. By writing in a plain style, plain folks my y most easily understand what I say; and as an introductory part to the preservation of health, I will say that great part of the sickness throughout the world, is caused by dampness, by chillness, and uneasiness of the feet; therefore, in the evening, or at any time of the twenty-four hours, bathe them in warm or cold water whichsoever best agrees.

with you. Do this once or twice a week.

Water thus applied, makes the feet warm,
clean and comfortable, preventing that cold,
chilly, sweateness, which renders people so

liable to take sick.
Don't be afraid of what is vulgarly called "catching colu," is but a vulgar notion, and in addition, may it not be said that pure resh water, is one of the best helps that the giver

is the Medicine, and the only Medicine, that will cure. INTEMPERANCE!

Yea: By filling the stomach with Cold Water, an immediate stop, is put to Intemper-

Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the

feet. Some people wear woollen or worsted stockings the whole year through.

tion of the most popular English and American Sporting and National
Songs—set to Music.

The GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM, or Sporting and Dramatic Comis apt to blister their feet, and they are apt to

urged us to do him the bonor of bringing us He had drawn his sword against his country—in a splendid sleigh and tandem, as he said. Never an invitation from me said my friend been quenched in human blood. He had fallen -miserably fallen-and was doomed to die

form entered and threw horself in his arms. The softened light of sunset fell upon the pale brow and wasted cheek, of his once beautiful

Edward-my dear Edward," she said I have to save you; I have reached you after thousand difficulties, and I thank God, my purpose is nearly executed."

Misfortune has softened the proud heart of manheod, and as the husband pressed his pale

wife to his bosom, a tear trembled on his eye-lash, "I have not deserved this kindness," he murmured in the cheaked tones of agony.
"Edward," said his wife, in an earnest but faint and low voice, which indicated extreme and fearful debility, "we have not a moment

nan lile itself."
"But Margaret," said the husband, you look Frigid zone, would so assist the organs of vision that this unequalled production might be dreadful cell." "Oh, speak not of me, my dearest Edward," said the devoted woman. "I can endure any thing for your sake.— Haste, Edward, haste, and all will be well,"

nent danger by running on the ledge of a dangerous precipice.

Myl mercy, ejaculated the bride, my dear Benedict suppose that had been you and the accident had proved fatal—bless me what should I have done, and she thrust her face in the production of her husband in the car of the disguised wife, as the officer sternly reminded the supposed lady, that the time allotted to her visit had expired. "Farewell! we shall meet again," responded his wife—and the husband passed out unsuspected and escaped the enemies of

nosense, nonsense, said my friend Scroggus's cousin Benedict, but do proceed Miss
Tittle and let us hear the end of this knight errant.

Why, to conclude the matter, sir, we could bear it no longer, and only waited the proximity of your snow-bank yonder to consolidate the deposites a little by immersing him in his banking capital of the Frield zone where

his banking capital of the Frigid zone where we left him just as the Agies discovered their sad mistake.

That's enough, said my friend Scroggins, as we glided from the window, this is leap year, and my cousin's fortune has brought about this mistake, and away we darted for our houses which we reached before midnight.

The next morning the secretary of the club received an application from Timothy Twist, her, by turns the counselled and the grounger children, to whom she has lear the promise of future bliss, raised on the death of all present enjoyment. She quits her home—her army thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the parents by whose arvices she has been guided—the sister to whom she has dered to impart the every embryo thought and feeling—the brother who has played with the promise of the counselfor and the converted and saddest event of her life; it is the promise of future bliss, raised on the death of all present enjoyment. She quits her home—her of companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the club received an application from Timothy Twist, her by turns the counselfor and the converted the promise of future bliss, raised on the death of all present enjoyment. She quits her home—her of companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hitherto dependent of the companions—her amusements—every thing on which she has hithe her, by turns the counseller and the conselled —and the younger children, to whom she has hitherto been the mother and the pi-younge—all are to be forsaken at one fell stroke—average former tie is loosened—the spring of every action is to be changed; and yet she fires with joy in the untrodden path before her, busyels up by the confidence of requited love, she bids a lond and grateful adied to the life that is past.

and I am provoked to madness, to think what the crickets, and then I thought of the generdupes, or rather apes, we are, to mimic and outheart, and sunny smile of my friend Scrogextol such characters as Mrs. Trollope and girs—even the frozen snow seemed to dissolve Fanny Kemble, who regard our attentions, at the ideas, but such imaginings as these were and exertions to please in the same light we too blasful for endurance—the review was brodo the overwrought gallantry of our darkies ken-the whole road for a mile ahead, apparin a helliday time; and I had almost concludently was beset by the furies - such an inces-

crally, for the liberal support and encouragement in a helliday time; and I had almost concludently was beset by the furies—such an inces-which they have extended to him in the way of ed, that these delamers, had only let the cat sant jingling and clattering of horses feet could from the bag; that these sentiments, pervaded not portend any common event at this distance the whole sex alike, to flatter and encourage from town, and the next moment I recognimaker's shop, and next to the Bank us, individually so long as it served their zeil my triend Peter and Sam Swearoff follow-

supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a remarkably neat and superior article. Also, mode of subtraction, take self love, from love, TURS of the best quality.

To country merchants or others, buying to and nothing remains; but come said he, in a belaboring his lank ponies with a vehemence sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as tone of the utmost kindness, as he ushered me which would have done honor to Don Quixmarket.

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in a city into one of the utmost and warmest carpetred of the content of the co

A NEW MODE OF CUTTING, That has never been practised in Easton; but one, that is almost universally used in Bal-

timore and in the best establishments: he has FIRST RATE WORKMEN. that none can surpass; which will enable him

Ilis work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; otherwise he pays them for their goods or makes them others. He respectfully solicits a contimuance of the favors of a generous public. The public's obedient servant,

JOHN SATTERFIELD. aug 29

NOTICE

THE subscriber has opened a house of public entertainment at that long established tavern house, the property of John Leeds Kerr, Esq. in the tewn of Easton, known by



THION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good beds, and careful ost-lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please he flatters himself that those who may be good e-nough to give him a trial will become his pat-

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

TIN WARE.

march 28

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He was followed by Mr. 6 (NG, of Algebraic Chair should annual to the House to and consideration of memorials and resolutions to go into the subject at more ent.

The CHAIR said the gentleman must resume his seat, and it was for the House to decide whether he should proceed, as intima-

Mr. Mason, of Virginia, moved that leave be granted to Mr. W. to proceed. Mr. CALHOON of Kentucky, asked for the

year and mays, which were ordered.

Mr. Wise appealed from the decision of
the Chair, that he (Mr. W.) was out of or-

The SPEAKER said that the latter appeal must be decided without dehate. Mr. Wism rose, and was about addressin snembers. He continued in his position until he had announced his determination to withdraw his appeal from the decision of the

The CHAIR: The decision of the Chair then acquiesced in by the member from Virginia, and the question to be determined is the

The question was taken by yeas and pays.
The House then determined that Mr. Wise should not be permitted to proceed, by a vote of 100 to 78. It was then decided by the House, on the appeal taken from the decision of the Chair, that the Speaker should be sustained—yeas 143, nays 40. From this it appears that the House, by everwhelming majorities, supported the Speaker upon all the paints which he was called on to decide. And inderstand, from spectators as well as abors, that the manner of the Speaker the adjournment of the House, the Speaker left the half for the purpose of going into his apartment as usual, to give directions about making up the Journal of the day, with his books and papers in his hands, when, between the two doors, he was accosted by Mr. Wise in a violent and insulting manner, in these

"I have to say to you, sir, that you are a da aned tyrant personally—pocket the insult if

y u choose."

The Speaker passed on without noticing Mr. Wise, further than by making a brief passe, at the moment the abusive language passe, at the moment on his way before caught his ear—proceeding on his way before Mr. Wise finished. The Speaker considering it a wanton attempt to insult the body over which he presided, for a refusal on the part of the House to permit its order to be violated by Mr. Wise, would not enter into an altercation with him, believing such a course beneath the dignity of the station which

It would seem impossible to account for the course of Mr. Wise towards the Speaker, unless it be imputed to some party feeling or party connection. "Mr. Polk's conduct to Mr. Wise has been marked with extreme forbearance and decorum. If I never had any personal dissention with him, and there is nothing in al dissention with him, and there is nothing in their private relations which could have provoked the repeated attacks made upon him. Mr. Pelk, by his firm republican stand in Tennesses, for the cause which is identified with the President, and for the party of which the President is the head, has contributed much to prostrate the hopes of the opposition is that State, and with them the hopes of Judge White, in whom Mr. Wise seems to have

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> The whole amount of matter furnished in laye determined to enlarge and greatly in

on the subject of abolition from the north, to the entire exclusion of all petitions and memorials from the western States and Territories. Having, after this protracted period, passed Mason and Dixon's line, it was fundly hoped no further delay would have occured from this all exciting subject. In this it seems we are mistaken. The fire brands of abolition seem to thicken around us from the south, and threaten equal if not more delay. To avert this storm, and to enable the people of the west to be heard in this House, he would move the previous question, which was seconded. Tellers

being appointed—ayes 98, noes 63.

The main question, was then ordered to b put without a count, and, on Mr. Wise's motion, the memorial, resolutions, &c. were read at length from the clerk's table.

Mr. CHAPIN then asked for the year and nays on the main question, which were or

dered.

The main question, "shall the decision of the Chair stand at the judgment of the House?" was about to be propounded, when
Mr. Ashley asked if the motion to lay the

memorial and the motion of the gentleman from Virginia on the table, would be in or-The CHAIR, after a few words

Messrs. Chaig, Wise, and Adams, decided that, under the order of the House, viz. the adoption of Mr. Pinckney's resolution, the notion would not be in order.

The main question was then taken, and to vote was as follows—yeas 163, nays 38. The year and nays were given in our paper of yesterday. It is remarkable, however, that ghout was temperate, conciliatory, and among the THIRTY-EIGHT against the deci-the slightest degree imperative. After sion of the Chair and supporting Mr. Wise djournment of the House, the Speaker are to be found the names of every Tennessee are to be found the names of every Tennesse member considered to be a zealous partizan of Judge. White then in the House, Messrs.

BELL, BUNCH, CARTER, LUEE LEA, MAURY, PEYTON, and STANDEFER.

But this signal rebuke of the House did not deter Mr. Wise from immediately interposing a new obstacle to the public business. The joint resolutions of the Virginia Legislature, which had been but the day before presented, and had occupied the whole day, before the decision that they should be referred to the select committee. to the select committee was had, were again produced by Mr. Wise from his pocket, when the following scene occurred, as given by the

oporters: Mr. Wise then rose to present certain join! resolutions of the Legislature of Virginia on the subject of the abolition of slavery, and

was proceeding to read them, when
Mr. Brown rose to a question of order.
He desired to know whether the rules of the
House had not been suspended merely for the
purpose of presenting memorials and petitions,
and whether those resolutions came under that

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THE publishers of the "Young Men's encouraged by the liberal patronage ex have determined to enlarge and greatly

im to go into the subject at present.

The further consideration of the subject was hen postponed until Monday. The Senate, after acting on three or for pills just received from the House, proceede to the consideration of Executive business.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES March 3.

On motion of Mr. BOON, the House proeeded to receive the reports of the standing

Mr. REYNOLDS, from the committee of oads and canals, reported a bill for the suff vev of certain rivers and roads therein name

read twice and committed. On motion of Mr. CAMBRELENG, th ommittee of the whole on the state of the Union was discharged from the further consid eration of the bills connected with the dissolu-tion of the bank of the United States, and they were ordered to be engrossed for a third journment.

eading, and subsequently passed. NEW YORK RELIEF BILL Mr. LAWRENCE moved that the Fuler be suspended, for the purpose of taking up the New York Relief Bill, remarking that is was of the utmost importance to New York,

apon this question, and they were ordered. to the one proposed in the House of Delegates. The question being taken, it was decided in on Monday directing the appointment of a

speech on the subject.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

IN SENATE—TUESDAY, MARCH I, 1836.
A message was received from the Presiden
of the United States, enclosing the following
statement, being the correction of an error in report made by the Department of State, last

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, To the President of the United States:

The Secretary of State, to whom was re-terred the resolution of the Senate, of the 16th be communicated to the Senate, so far as there may be information in the Department of State, number and amount of Claims far. Spoliations, presented to the Commissioners under the French Treaty of 1831, which were rejected; and the reasons for said rejection, has the honor to report—

That it appears from the "Register" of the Commissioners that the number of the Commissioners that the commissio

that the number of claims proonted, amounted to 314
Of which allowances have been made,

character?

The Chair replied that it had always been usual to present joint resolutions of State Legislatures when the States were called for petitions and memorials, and under that rule these resolutions were in order.

Mr. Parks begged to inquire of the gentleman from Virginia, whether a similar parper, had not been presented by another member from Virginia (Mr. Patton) yesterday; and, it it were the same, he would inquire of the Chair if it was in order to present the same paper twice.

The Chair replied that it was not in its of complying with the resolution of the Sea.

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fact with the utmost regret, and may certainly say, that up to this time, he has at least done something to reduce the prices of the most ne cessary Catholic works. Our religious boo are still, however, extremely dear, and Subscriber, depending on the support of a liberal and enlightened Catholic community, has determined to issue a Periodical publication, which, by its cheapness, will place all the best Catholic works within the reach of the poores individual; and from the neatness and elegance of its execution will be found worthy of a place in the libraries of the rich. Such a prorapidly increasing number of the members of our Holy Church seems fully to justify him in FINE STEELENGRA the expectation that it will meet with sufficient encouragement to enable him to conduct it suc-

entirely in the liberality and generosity of his fellow Catholics of the United States and the Canadas has resolved to put it to press for the Catholic brethren, and calls on them for their support and patronage. TERMS.

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which will follow each other in rapid succes-

After some conversation, Mr. LANE moved the previous Question, which was order-

cided in the affirmative. Yess 163-Nays 38
So the decision of the Chair was affirmed. Mr. WISE then rose and informed the House that he had received a letter from the

Governor of the State of Virginia, enclosing certain resolutions adopted by the Legu'ature of that State on the subject of Abolition, which he proceede I to read. Having read the letter and resolutions. Mr WISE stated that he had thus, in discharge of his duty, submitted them to the House, but

did not wish to present them for reference to the Select Committee on the subject of Abolition.

The presentation of petitions and memorials from the Southern and Western States, was ontinued, and occupied the day till the ad-

ANNAPOLIS, March 2, 1835. In the Senate to-day, the bill in relation to

limited partnerships, was taken up for consideration amended and ordered to he on the ta-The supplemental bill, directing the manner

and to the interest of the Treasury that the bill should be acted upon.

Mr. PARKS called for the year and mays

Mr. Wooten submitted a message similar

the negative,—yeas 129, nays 66; the motion joint com nitree o inquire into the official con requiring a vote of two thirds.

The Naval Service bill was then taken up, and Mr. THOMPSON of N. C. resumed his ry. Mr. Mayer offered an amendment dissent

ing from that portion of the message which requires an investigation into the expediency of abolishing the Court of Chancery. He thought the two inquiries distinct and indepen-dent, and that they ought not he associated. If the abolition of that high and responsible branch of the Judiciary, was to be made the subject of investigation, he hoped the proposi-tion to that effect would be untrammelled by other and independent matters, the considera-tion of which, might hinder that grave and dispassionate consideration which such an in-vestigation would demand. He was perfectly lerred the resolution of the Senate, of the 16th instant, requesting the President to "cause to be communicated to the Senate, so far as there may be information in the Department of State, number and amount of Claims for Spoliations, presented to the Commissioners under the French Treaty of 1831, which were rejected; and the reasons for said rejection," that it appears from the "Register" of the Commissioners that the number of claims presented, amounted to

Wooton, Pigman and Emory. The amend-ment was rejected. The message as original-ly proposed was then adopted.

The supplemental bill relative to the Inspec-tion of Tobacco was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

or a third reading in the House, Mr. Richardson presented comorial from Bultimore, praying the estab-shment of a Real Estate Bank in that city Mr. Richardson proposed a resolution which was adopted, requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to bring before the General Government the eligibility of the city of Baltimore for the establishment of a Navy

Mr. Pratt submitted a resolution, which was adopted as modifying the law of the last see-

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an extra in the January No. To meet these expensive engagements, it is absolutely necessary that remittances should be works, together with a large fund of ecclesias-tical history. The first number will be issued on Saturday, November 7th.—Terms of sub-scription 84 Per Annum, or Eight Cents per Number, payable in advance. scription. Many have since paid, and some had previously settled with agents. These pur gents. Any six persons, who may live at a other grievous inconveniences a publisher has distance, remitting a twenty dollar note, may to encounter, which should, as far as the Agent is concerned, be remedied by his rendering an ccount of all the sums that he has received, at N. B. Postmasters throughout the country least one every six months. Subscribers become annoyed when their names are erased for delin quency, & when they settle, they will not again renew their subscription. This, consequently is a serious loss to the proprietor. The fol

Moore's Travels of an Irish Gentleman in search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the Variations of the Protestant Churches; The that will own two in December or June next, Faith of Catholics, by Kirk and Berrington; Send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the Protestant Churches; The that will own two in December or June next, send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the protestant Churches; The use. And as nothing more could fire that will own two in December or June next, send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send a Five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send as five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send as five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send as five Dollar note on account Mony to the send as nothing more could fire the most send as nothin will it. I trust, be considered unjust or impolitic while the deposite banks shall continue te enjoy great privileges from the Treasury, to regard eglect or refusal by any of them to comply with those requests, as sufficient cause for dis-continuing the employment of such banks as a

fiscal agent. At a proper time it will be decided, under what circumstances, and at what periods, these restrictions on the agents and officers of the the Treasury snall be extended to notes of any momination under twenty dollars.

This communication is made with the sanc-tion of the President of the United States, and t is hoped that, till otherwise prescribed by Congress, or by this Department, these requirements and requests will be faithfully complied with by all the fiscal agents of this Department, and all the collecting and disbursing officers of the Government. LEVI WOODBURY,

Secretary of the Treasury. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, } 22d Februarv, 1836.

From the Globe. In what character the late bribery brought harter is considered by the friends of the Bank may be seen by the following extracts from the Louisville Jour. It is manifest that the design is to extend the branches gradually by secret bonuses to leading members in different-Legislatures, until the Bank gets toot-hold in a sufficient number of States to re-establish its pow-er in Congress. The privilege acquired by the apostacy of Bender and Co. is merely a priv-ilege to tax the people of Pennsylvania to raise money to extend the privilege by corrupting the Legislatures of other States, and finally Congress itself. It is merely an incorporabank, which is the game which the moneyed aristocracy mean to cherish, until they have in mopolized the power of the Government which they hold essential to the moneyed menopolies, and all other prerogatives they may be able to engraft upon it.

THE REGULATING POWER. The Journal of yesterday, after stating that e bill to renew the charter of the Bank of the United States, has finally passed the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and received the sanctio of the Governor, remarked:
"The Bank of the United States is now,

and will be for many years, if not forever one of the char; ered institutions of the land. She rossesses every valuable power that belonged to her when she existed under the auspices of the General Government—the same power to check the issues of the local banks, and to regulate the exchanges and the currency of the

Here is a plain arowal that a branch is desired, because it will have the power to regulate exchanges and the currency of the State—to check the issue of the local banks.

BRANCH, OR NO BRANCH.

We copy the following article from the ouisville Journal of Tuesday last: "Intelligence of the fale of the United States Bank bill in the Legislature of Pennsylvania notwithstanding the desperate condition of the mails, must in the nature of things arrive here. in three or four days at farthest. If the bank obtains a charter, our legislature will of course give her permission to establish a branch in Kentucky. We trust, that the General the most economical mode of living.

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Randolph and then seeking in history a procedent from some brawling demagogue or mutinous Tribune to establish a notoriety that noone should crave-he defies decorum and forgets the sacredness of the place which he desecrates by fulsome and disorderly language. The gentlemanly and conciliatory manners of Mr. Speaker Polk work so forcibly upon the feelings of Mr. Wise, that when he finds he cannot ruffle the dignity of the Chair, and that it is not to be moved by all his "fiery eloquence,"

he petulently lays aside the character that alone can distinguish a gentleman, assumes that which no one envies, and sustains himself by giving utterance to cearse and personal invective which more forcibly pourtrays his character than any thing else that could be brought for-

A Courous Calculation.—We copy the following from the New Hampshire

FLEAS, AND OTHER MATTERS.—The learned editor or the New York Sun in descanting upon the astonishing agility of fleas, says: "Supposing a flea to weight, and to which is more than its actual weight, and to jump 11 yards, a common man, of 150 pounds, with jumping powers in proportion, could jump 12,800 miles, or about the distance from New York to Cochin China." Now we believe our learned brother is entirely wrong in his sublime calculations: Let us see suppose a flea weighs one grain, and can jump 14 yards, as dwt of Bass, at the same rate, will jump 16 yards, an ounce of fleas 750 yards, and a pound of fleas 11,520 yards. So that 150 ibs of matter, possessed of the same power of jump-a-ti-bit-i-ty, would leap 1,728,000 yards, which, at the rate of 1760 yards to the mile, is equal to 972 miles nearly on the point be signal. equal to 972 miles nearly, or about the distance from Portsmouth, N. H. to Charleston, South Carolina. That is no fool of a leap, letting alone the Sun's calculation!

-Kindness vs. Cruelly —On Thursday night, a female and her infant of two months old the wile and child of the mate of a vessel at sea were turned out of doors by the landload, with whom she boarded, for the nonpayment of a rebt of \$19. She had been left by her husband, with an order on the consignees for half is wages, viz: \$14 a month, which order had been accepted, and with which she had been enabled to support herself and child, until attacked with sickness, when she incurred the debt of \$19, for which she was ejected as she said by the humane landlord from his house, on the eve of a cold winter's night. Yesterday morning, she came to the Police Office with her infant, and stated her situation to Justice Blackers and her tice Bloodgood, who immediately presented her with a check on the Mechanic's Rank for \$20, to pay the debt due to hes landlord, and des-patched Mr. Gilbert Hays with her to the landlord, to have her immediately reins ated in her former comfortable lodgings, in which he entirely succeeded.—N. Y. Ourier.

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In this county on the 3d. instat 7 o'clock
A. M. Capt. Joseph Farland, a the 74th year of

from the resolutions of John Laylor, of Caroline, which Governor Tazewell voted for on the 21st of December, 1798, in the House of Delegates, and which passed the Senute the 24th of the same From the expunging resolutions, passed the 20th of February, 1836, to wit "Resolver, That the Governor of the Com-monwealth be requestmonth, to wit: That the Governor esired to transmit

be desired to transmit a copy of the toregoing resolutions to the Executive authority of such of the other States, with a request that the same may be ammunicated to the Legislature thereof.

'And that a copy be furnished to each of the Senators from Virginia, in the Congress of the United States, with a request that they lay the same before the Senate.' And that a copy furnished to each of the Senators and Representing this State, in the

Chancellor—crier, keep order in the office. The crier, said nothing, looking at Mr. Mer-rick and Mr. V. Maxey in conversation at the

his age.
In this county on Tuesday last, 1st March after a short illness, Mutthew I Higgins, Esq. about 47 years of age. He was a good citizen, a kind-neighbour, and a sincere christian.

NOTICE.

There will be an address delivered to the citizens of Easton, on Sunday next, at the Methodist Protestant Church, by Philemox B. Hoppen, Jr. at the hour of 3 o'clock. It will be on a new and important subject, march 8—2t [G]

Easton and Baltimore Packet,

SCHOONER

JOHN EDMONDSON, Robson Leonard, Master.

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The Subscriber grateful for past favours of gonerous of the United States."

Mr. Leights rase is still worse than Governor Tazewell's. The former not only drew up the Virginia report, establishing the doctrine of the right of instruction, but since he reached the Senute, has declared that he would vote for the Bank of the United States, although he believed it unconstitutional, if instructed, or if he obtained what he considered "tantamount to instructions."

So exceedingly obligatory did he hold the will of his constituents, that he looked to it as a law above the constitution, which he would carry into effect even upon implication, and against the express letter of the constitution!!

We omitted on Saturday noticing a scene which took place in the Chancellor's Office at Annapolis a day or two ago, in substance as follows:

Chancellor—crier, keep order in the office.

The crier, said nothing, looking at Mr. Merrick and Mr. V. Maxey in conversation at the time.

Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of inform his friends and public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultomore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

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The gentleman now left the office, and Mr. Merrick proceeded to take his seat in the House of D legates:—he rose and said, I have been on a visit to a professional scoundrel—then detailing what took place at the office, moved the abolishing of the chancery office, which was sustained by a large majority.

The famous steambast Champion, which plied between Baltimore and Norfolk last sustained New Orleans, and is advertised to run through in day ligit. On her first trip from Mobile, she was expected to marry 100 passengers "on a visit" to New Orleans.

March 18, 1836.

A CARD.

REAFEFUL for the liberal patronage When they have received since the establishment of their Female Seminary in Easton, ment of their Female Seminary in Easton, and the public generally, that they have engaged the services of the Rev. R. M. Greenback, for one lour in each day, to instruct the young ladies in Natural and Morul Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, the use of the Globes, Drawing maps, &c. They hope by their unremitted attention to They hope by their unremitted attention to merit a continuance of the patronage which was already been so liberally bastowed.

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obligation of the late Viginia of a black for or hair cap. A reward of ONE HUNDRED dollars will be given if taken in the State, and ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY dollars if taken out of the State and secured in any Jail so that I get him.

JOHN PATTISON.

Dorchester County, Feb. 10, 1836.

March 1st if N. B. He wishes to pass for a Sailor.

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD.



WILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday, and continue sailing on those days throughout the season.

The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a season of the season.

a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly continuous manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladius, and comfortable terths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to furnish his table with the best fare that the market

00-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

N. B. Orders for goods, accessould be accompanied with the cash; these not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be re ceived the Drug Store of Mesers. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of salling.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of March, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have bitherto one, being much absent from the county.

For Sale. 3000, Cwl. of prime Corn-Blades
Easton Jan. 19. St (G)

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EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE

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Of Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each meal.

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr.

P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. It is calculated that means as Skipper, who is well-known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

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Small notes of solvent banks of the different States, taken at par.

***New subscribers, by enclosing a five dollar note, can be supplied with the Gentleman's Vade Mecum from the commencement of the present volume, and also the Modern Acting Drama for one year—or instead of the latter, they may order the Salmagund, and News of the Day—the three are entirely distinct works, their contents forming no part of each other.

**A five dollar note will pay for two copies of the Modern Acting Drama—or three AddresSalmagundi, for the same period.

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Athenian Buildings ALEXANDER, March 5 1836.

**Ranklin Place, Phila.*

**System, and counteract the effects of the change of weather.

**SHOES.*

**Wear shoes so large that the feet and toes have room to move, and easily expand them-selves; for tight shoes are a crippling, daugerous, and dreadful fashion. They injure and ruin the feet, and prevent the free circulation out the blood, forcing it too much up into the head, causing sick head-ache, and other hedily afflictions, which few people know, or think of.

Indeed 'tis difficult to say which is the greater injury to both—mind and body—

TIGHT-CORSETTS,

Both are great curses—the one is cripples—and the other, is kills—the wearer.

**DANIEL L.* GREEN.*

WATCH & CLOC. MARING.



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a well selected assortment of

MATERIALS

Let the christan hand (Christliche hande) be extended to this man throughout Christendom.

Rev. Von Shorenstein,

President.

er stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which will be manufac-tured at the shortest notice and on the most tured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satisfaction to those who may see proper to give him a trial. He has also on hand. New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pencils.

Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointest Pen-cils.

Silver Scissor-books, Silver Shields,
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Shaving and Tooth Brusbas, Penknives,
Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of
other useful articles, all of which he offers
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The subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2

N. B. The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts lave been standing over six months, that they must call and settle them by the end of the year, and all those who do not call, will find their accounts placed in the hands of officers for collection.

J. B.

DANIEL L. GREEN.

[From the Old to the New World.] ing-many, at a Temperance Society meet-The IN.
The following is a .. Shorerstein. SENTIMENT

The Philanthropist, Doctor Green, ject of Rettingsdorff, in the dominions.

North America.

The man whose mind (moved by divine light) first conceived a remedy for intemper-

The translator will consider it necessary to explain and state, that Rettingsdroff, in the European German language, signifies Read-

Tis a city, situated on the river Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, where the Doctor resides who is the originator of what is termed the "Cold Water System," as a remedy for intemperance; and which system gave rise to the Temperance Societies throughout the world.

*People in Europe are called "subjects." but in America, are called "cilizens."

AS committed to the Harford county jail on the 10th February as a run away, a negro man who calls him self JEREBOAM ARNOL, be is of a very light complexion, appears to be about 50 years of ago and is a little gray, he stands full five feet 11 inches and has a robust and hearly appearance; upon the outer ceratr of his right eye there is a small scar, which appears to be occasioned by a burn—be refused to give any internation respecting himself except the assertion that he was born free. He had on when committed a pair of pale yellow these y pantaloons and short cost of the same; a wool hat and a pair of long boots considerably were.

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PRESTON McCOMAS

March 4 1836

The Republican, Baltimore, Globe, Washington and Whig, Easton, publish 4t law.

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cle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above and discontinue our last.

Solomon Barrett,

TAVERN KEEPER,

EASTON, Mo.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry ou the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his choicment.—His bar is well stocked the best project Liquors and his large-riaming stables are est Liquors and his lander his stables are vision the market stocked with provender, in good order ploy careful ostlers and he as-He has sublic nothing shall be wanting on mart to give general satisfaction.

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CARTS, WAGONS, AND PLOUGHS.

THE subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal encourgement he has and still receives at their encourgement he has and still receives at their eands, and assures then hat no exertions shall be wanted on his part to give satisfaction, he is still in his new shop on Dover t reet in Easten, adjoining the Smith shop lately occupied by himself and now by Mr. Alex. Dodd, where he is prepared (by the assistance of a well selected stock of materials and some good workmen) to manufacture all kinds of work in his line to order and when ordered. Gentlemen wanting light mari or other Carts, or Wagons, can have them as low and as good as they can be got in Baltimore for or elsewhere when all costs are added; he generally keeps wheels of different sizes on hand. All work laid aside to do repairs us soon as they come in.

The public's obedient servant, SOHN B. FIRBANKS.

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The public's obedient servant,
JOHN B. FIRBANKS.

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THOMAS HARPER.

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Trustees of the Primary School at any and Dwer Neor wish to progentlemen as teacher, to whom a liberal will be allowed. Testimonials of characteristic will be required.

A. B. HARRISON.

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NOTICE.

If HE subscriber having been re-appointed as Scenery and Character—Extractefrom By Committee and Easton, from the 1st to 22d of September; at Wye Mill on the 23d; at Trapp, the 24th; at 8t. Michaels, the 25th; and at Loockerman's mill the 28th, to inspect weights and masures.

I have always on hand a complete assortment of Tin Ware, and wilt execute all orders on reasonable terms for cash or country produce. Persons indebted are requested to call and pay their old accounts.

ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY aug 29

Teacher Warted.

Till E Trustees of the Bolingbrook School, District No. 1 (Trappe) are desirous to employ a competent Teacher for the Primary School in that District.

Testimonials of competency, and character will be required.

Applicants will address either of the subcribers.

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Nov. 7: 1835. E. corner of Balli we exchange will

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T. R. LOOCKERMAN.

The Whig at Easton, and the newspapers at cambridge, are requested to insert the above advertisement for two months, and to rward their bills to this office.

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County on the 25th January, 1836, as a runsway, by Henry Brice, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro man who calls himself WILLIAM CHASE, and says that he did belong to Mr. Rovey of Washington city, D. C. He is about 20 years of age; 5 feet 2 inches high; he has a small scar on the back of he right hand; a scar over his left eye. His clothing consists of a blue roundabout jacket, brown cloth pantaloons, check shirt, coarse boots and old cloth cap. The owner, if any, at the above described negro, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disclared as required by the act of Assembly.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Baltimore City and County Jail.

Jan. 5 eow 3t (C)

Haywarden's Charity and Truth; Mores Ca- cannot remut the exact sum; this is not nesestholic, or Ages of Faith; Mumford's Ques- sary, if they continue their subscription. It liquidation of the whole amount due becomes

GALLERY OF PORTRAITS .- Under this head will be published every month, like-Mannets of Christians; Lannegan's Ecclesi-Mannets of Christians; Lannegan's Ecclesiastical History of Ireland; Bishop Hay's Works; Prince Gallitzin's Controversial Vrittings; Manning's Works; O'Leary's Bulwer, Brougham, Hogg, Cunningham, &c. &c. Bonaventure's Life of Christ; Chaltoner's Meditations; Butler's Book of the Catholic Church; Butler's Festivals and Fasts; Butler's Lives of Saints; Dr. Lingard's edition of Ward's Errata.

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E .- Any person or persons threu the United States, who may desire to uck either in the Maryland State or in authorised Lotteries of other me one of which are drawn daily, om one to ten dollars, Shares in proe respectfully requested to forward by mail, post paid, or otherwise ash or prize tickets, which will be received, and executed by return the same prompt attention as if on application, and the result given juested) immediately after the drawase address.

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man of the Committee on Military Affairs, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the collection of materials, the purchase of sites, and the commencement of the construction of the construction of the construction of the new fortifications. The Bill having been strongly exemplified in Connecticut and New read, Mr. B. rose and commenced his speech York, in Pennsylvania and Delaware, and with saying, that when the bill was reported in Maryland and Virginia with saying, that when the bill was reported from the committee some weeks ago, the After the general view of the whole number French question wore a lowering aspect, and of forts, Mr. B. presented a general view of the a majority of the Senate seemed ready to vote particular bill before the Senate. It was a bill to the large appropriations which the crisis re- provide for the collection of materials, the pur-Since then, the fear of danger from that quarter had vanished, and he must now tion of new forts. The number proposed was 19: appeal to the enlightened forecast of the Sen- their ultimate cost was estimated at \$5,170,ate for the same vote which a patriotic impul- 448; and the amount to begin within the pression would then have given. I took occasion, ent bill was \$1,783,800. Besides these 19 said Mr. B., then to say, that my own support forts, the bill proposed \$660,000 for steam of the bill, and of the whole line of policy batteries to be stationed in aid of the forts, in which it indicated, had no dependance upon the different ports and harbors of the United the French question; that I was in favor of States. This was the general view of the bill: providing for the general defence, without re-the particular view of it in showing the disgard to extrinsic circumstances; and that, so tribution of the forts, their separate ultimate far as my own course was concerned, I should cost, and present appropriation for each one, go on to clothe the country with the mantle he would also show; and for that purpose, read of defence, and to put her in a condition to the following table: meet the contingency of war, although I might hold in my hand the bond of Fate for peace.

The President of the United States has sent us two messages on this subject; one while the French question wore a threatening aspect, recommending us to provide for the public deence; the other, since the happy termination of that question, announcing its auspicious conclusion, but still adhering to the recommendation in the first one, and reinforcing his own sentiments with the voice of Washington This recommendation, thus supported, mus coincide with the enlightened sense and patriotic feeling of the Senate. We must all fee the necessity of providing for the national de fence now, in this most favorable conjuncture when the possession of ample means and the enjoyment of full leisure, gives us full opportunity of doing so with the greatest economy and the greatest effect. The disappearance of

1	which are as follows:				
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	New York,	10	-	6,407,000	
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	Virginia,	3	-	3,869,026	
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	South Carolina,	9		1,424,420	
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	Louisiana,	7	-	1,756,858	
	Alabama,	3	-	1,630,000	
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Mr. B. said it might be objected by some danger will not affect our wise and systematic whose position might not enable them to view policy We are not an assembly of frivolous the whole ground, that the bill was unequal Athenians, to inquire for the news before we in its operations and that 15 out of 19 of the vote, and then to give our votes, not according to the exigences of the public service, but ac Potomac. This disproportion might strike the cording to the reported state of Philip's minds of some persons, and therefore, he would account for it at once, and show that it arose, In taking up this bill, continued Mr. B., first from the nature of the respective coasts which proposes appropriations for the com-mencement of a large number of new works, Union. North of the mouth of the Clesa-I thinkit proper in itself, and pertinent to the occasion, to make some general exponential opened by the wide estuaries of sition of the state of our fortifications; to show large rivers. One of these bays alone, the Chestate of our fortifications; to show large rivers. the number proposed to complete the whole apeake gave a double line of coast of a thou-

Thus of the 18 forts built 5 were in Louissiana, and all proposed in the present bill, being 64 in his Poirsia, in 18 bounds or in Alabama, 18 Poirsia, in 18 Poirsia, in 18 bounds or in Alabama, 18 Poirsia, in 18 Poirsia (Internation Internation Internation Internation Intern

the forts and the consequent expenditure of money in their construction, was governed by the wants of the country, its accessible and vulnerable points,—and not upon any rule founded upon population or territory. Mr. B. then read two detailed tables, the totals of which are as follows:

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Mr. B. wished to repeat, and to be distinctly understood, as exhibiting these tables doing what was right and proper to be done. Such were the duties of the Executive, and of the legislative departments under the new Government, and in execution of them—I than manother. It was a subject on which tables could not speak explicitly; often the fort counted in one State belonged just as much, for all the purposes of protection and expenditure, to an onther State in which it was not counted.

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The first of these recommendations was in the annual message of 1790, and this is an extract from it:

"Among the most interesting objects which will engage your attention, that of providing extract from the instrutions, and another from The Military Committee of the House of Refer the common defence, will merit particular some of the reports, as a specimen of the whole,

"In connexion with this, (arming the militia,) the establishment of competent magazines and arsenals, and the fortification of such places as are peculiarly important and vulnerable, naturally present themselves for consideration. The safety of the United States, dent of the United States, you are hereby apunder divine protection, ought to rest on the pointed an engineer for the purpose of fortify-basis of systematic and solid arrangement; exposed as little as possible to the hazard of for-building the purpose of for-building th tuitous circumstances."

plete defence," in a renewed recommendation shire, couched in the most impressive terms, and "Y couched in the most impressive terms, and the ports to be fortified in the said States rereport.

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00 The United States ought not to indulge a per- tion, and take their orders thereon. sussion that, contrary to the order of human "As soon as you shall receive their appropel it; if we desire to secure peace, it must writes from Boston, and says:

"On the 25th of May, his Honor the Lieu-

war."

This, said Mr. B. is the recommendation of the State of Massachusetts, declared of President Washington, adopted by President Talkers in his transfer of the State of Massachusetts, declared to the engineer that he did not find himself

osed as little as possible to the hazard of foruitous circumstances."

ed, to wit: New London, in the State of Connecticut; Newport, in the State of Rhode IsIn the message of 1793, President Washland; Boston, Marblehead, Salem, Gloucester,
last session, the fertification of the different March, 1809—convoked Congress for May of ington again averts to this primary duty of and Portland, in the State of Massachusetts; ports and harbors are in considerable forward-congress, and presses the necessity of "com- and Portsmouth in the State of New Hamp- ness, excepting only the port of Boston, and

denoted with earnest appeals to the lofty considerations connected with the duty of Congress, the interest of the Union, and the honor denoted by the country, and incase to the country, and independence of the country.

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dwell upon them with pride and exultation for the respect and deference which they evince increase the fortifications and make them comfor State authorities. Mr. B. would read an mensurate with the exigencies of the country. will engage your aftention, that of providing for the common defence, will merit particular for the common defence, will merit particular some afthe reports, as a specimen of the whole, regard. To be prepared for war is one and was certain that the Senate would hear of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

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Will engage your aftention, that of providing extract from the instrutions, and another from the instructions, and another from the instructions and some afthe reports, as a specimen of the whole, presentatives responded to this appeal, and as early as the 4th day of December ensuing, made a report by Mr. Fitzsimmons, their chairman, fully sustaining and carrying out the President's policy. Mr. B would read it, and would propose it as a model now to be follows.

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President's policy. Mr. B would read it, and would propose it as a model now to be followed, both for the brevity of its style and the gression, contempt of the proclamation of in-hibition, and multiplied violations of jurisdictives. "Mr. Fitzsimmons, from the committee to whom was referred that part of the message of the President which respects the fortifying the ports and harbors of the United States, made the following report:

"Mr. Fitzsimmons, from the committee to war, the administration of Mr. Jefferson to do something, and the experiment of gun-boats was resorted to. The ports and harbors of the United States, made gun-boats were tried. They had their day, the following report: the same year, informed them that the gun-boats were put in a situation to require no further Wilmington in the State of Delaware, suspend-"You are therefore immediately to repair to ed for reasons assigned by the Secretary in his This was the farewell to gun-boats and the re-

astonish some gentlemen so much. The Se-"As soon as you shall receive their approevents, they will forever, keep at a distance
those painful appeals to arms with which the
history of every other nation abounds. There
is a rank due to the United States, among nations which will be withheld, if not entirely
lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we
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"As soon as you shall receive their approbation of you plans, you are to construct the
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the manner in which he executed them. He
writes from Boston, and says:

"On the 25th of May, his Honor the Lieu"The committee, taking into view the circums'ances connected with this subject, and
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the most durable materials, so as best to ancretary at War, Dr. Eustis, made a report of the most durable materials, so as best to an- years, which covered the war, saw a further sum of \$2,200,000 appropriated to this object.
At the return of peace every body took warnof President Washington, adopted by Presi- to the engineer that he did not find himself dent Jackson in his interesting message of empowered to approve of the execution of the Monday, the 22d instant; that message which law of the United States respecting the fortification, adopted by Presi- to the engineer that he did not find himself of the second of the execution of the priated) be appropriated for the purpose aforement entered cordially upon the busi-said; and that a sum not exceeding \$100,000 ness of repairing past errors by previding for Monday, the 22d instant; that message which law of the United States respecting the forther personnel said; and that a sum not exceeding \$100,000 the service afore-the future, and covering the coast with personnel, who provided for the service afore-nent and durable works. Mr. Crawford, who Britain, France, and our America, under the out the advice of the Legislature, meeting a said.

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mule, in more calculate upon a system of peranent for tifications; it was in the second term of Mr. Jefferson's administration; and if the surpluses of revenue had been then se applied, tar large appropriations afterwards made duoven saved from a hurried and wasteful expra liture on temperary works; and many of the dissaters and discretes of the late war would have been prevented. "Unhappity, Mr. Jefferent, even in his last message, in 1808, could highring himself to Washington's policy; and while taxing the inventive genius o Congress to find out constitutional modes of e conding the accumulating surplusses, and in alterations in the constitution to enable them to be turned to roads and canals, totally overlook el the fortifications! without which it is now certain that an extended sea board, with its rich and populous cities, must lie at the mercy not merely of the bombs and crews of an enemy fleet in time of war, but even of the daring enerprize of pirates and buccanoers! A similar period has come round again; we have surplure enue, and we have peace. We can now lay it out in our defences with the skill and care which durability and true economy require; and if it is not so laid out, there is one spartment of the Government at least which will not be to blame, the Executive department whose multiplied messages to this effect, and especially the one on the unniversary of the birth day of Washington, and remiorced by the sentiments of the Farther of his country, cannot be lost either upon the Senate or the country. (To be continued.)

Nors. When we commenced setting up Col. BERTON's speech, we expected to get he copy ready in time to put the whole in this day apaper, but have been disappointed; and not having other matter in type to fill the paspeech as we have set up, which, on acco n of our hurry, is no doubt imperfect. — Globe.

CONGRESSIONAL SYNOPSIS.

Reported for the AMBRICAN.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, March 4. Mr. HANNEGAN rose and said, it seemed to him to be the settled purpose of the majority of the House to prevent any publication from being made in relation to the manifold abuses and corruptions of the West Point Academy. [Much laughter and cries of order.

But I warn the House, continued Mr. Hannegan, that they cannot longer smother the truth, and that one way or other we will have

He did not, he said, expect any votes from the gentlemen who had brothers, sons and kinsmen at the Academy. He asked the yeas and mays on the motion, but they were

Mr. HANNEGAN-I move to suspend the rules in order to offer a resolution for the printing of the report of the select committee appointed last session, to investigate the con-cerns of the Military Academy at West Point, now on the files of the House, which report, he added, the house had kept back and smothered

[cries of order.]

Mr Hannegan—I hope the House will indulge me [cries of 'order' 'order'] indulge me with the year and nays on this motion. Is that out of order

The year and nays were ordered.

Mr. VANDERPOEL said he was ready to prove that this paper, purporting to be the report of a committee, was not the reportof a majority, but of a minority of the committee. The question being taken, the motion was rejected, yeas 112, nays 82-not two thirds

The House resumed the consideration of the ort of the committee on Elections the North Carolina contested election,—the question being on the motion to allow the petitioner (Mr. Newland) to take a seat on the floor, and be heard, in his own behalf, by counsel. The motion was debated by Mesars. BY-

NUM, MERCER, REED, HAND and GLASCOCK, after which Mr. WHIT-TLESEY called for the order of the day. Mr. BOYD moved that the House proceed in the consideration of the report of the com-

mittee of elections. The motion was rejected, 87 to 83-not two

thirds.

Mr. BYNUM insisted that the motion did

The Chair decided that the rules and practhirds to suspend the private order of Friday Mr. BYNUM appealed from this decision

and the question was discussed at great length. After a debate of two hours, the previous question was ordered to be put, and the result was, that the decision of the chair was sustained_yeus 132, nays 61. The House then proceeded to the considera-

tion of private bills.

IN SENATE, March 4.

Mr. R. C. NICHOLAS, Senator from Louisiana, appeared and took his seat?
Mr. PORTER presented the credentials of

R. C. Nicholas, appointed a Senator from Louisians, and the oath was administered. The chair, in compliance with the instructions of the Senate yesterday, appointed Mr. Walker to supply the vacancy in the com-mittee on the District of Columbia, occasion-

ed by the resignation of Mr. Tyler. On motion of Mr. WEBSTER the chair was instructed to fill the vacancy in the committee on finance orcasioned by the resigna-

tion of Mr. Tyler,
Pstitions and memorials were presented by Messrs. HENDRICKS, EWING and

Mr. KNIGHT, from the committee manfactures, made an unfavorable report on the petition of certain merchants in Baltimore,

to repeal the duties on brown linens.

Mr. TIPTON, on leave, introduced a bill supplementary to the act for providing for any exchange of lands with the Indians and for their

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removal west of the Mississippi; which was read a second time and referred to the committoe on Indian Affairs.

Mr. WEBSTER, on leave introduced a bill allowing drawback on imported hemp,

when manufactured into cordage and exportad: read twice and referred to the committee on manufactures. On motion of Mr. BUCHANAN, it was

ordered that when the Senate adjourn, it ad-Mr. EWING offered the following resolu-

tion, which was agreed:—

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to inform the Senate what part of the whole expenditures, under the head of the Indian Department, from the commence-ment of the Government to the 30th September, 1835, as stated in his report to the Sen-atz, of the 25th of Jany, last, was paid the Indians for land purchased of them by the

Also that he transmit to the Senate a state-mout of the balance of public moneys in each o

Jr. D. mile Banks on the late day to which be has received meir accounts current. Mr. PRESTON offered the following res-

olution Resolved, That it is expedient, the States Maryland and Virginia assenting thereto, to retrocede the District of Columbia to these States with such reservations as may be necessary for their government. This resolution lies one day for considera-

The following bills were read a third time and passed :-An act to repeal certain provisions of the

act imposing duties on imports. An act to authorise the East Floride Ral Road Company to coastruct a road through the public lands. An act to authorise the Pensacola and Per-

dido Canal company to construct a canal through the public lands. A bill to authorise the licensing of vessel to be employed in the mackerel fishery, was taken up and ordered to a third reading.

The Cumberland Road bill was then taken up for consideration, when the first amendment of Mr. Clay, to strike out \$320,000 from the clause appropriating for the expendi-tures in Ohio, and insert \$200,000, was agreed

Yeas-Messrs. Black, Calhoun, Clay Crittenden, Goldsborough, II II, Kent, King of Ala., King of Geo., Knight, Leigh, Mangum, Moore, Naulain, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Swit, Tombuson, Walker, White,—

Nays -- Messrs. Benton, Buchanan, Ewing of Ill. Ewing of Ohio, Grundy, Hendricks, Hubbard, Lewis, McKean, Morris, Niles, Robbins, Robinson, Shepley, Talmadge, Tipton, Wall, Webster, Wright-19
The next amendment of Mr. Clay, to strike out of the Indian expenditure \$350,

000, and insert \$200,000, was negatived, there appearing to be a tie-yeas 22, niys 22 Mr. CLAY moved an amendment to provi le that the expenditure in Illinois should be limited to grading and bridging the road in that State, which was carried-year 30, nays 14. Mr. BLACK moved to insert an appropriation of \$150,000 for repairing a State road in Alabama between Mobile and Ports-

On the 5th there was no business of importance transacted in the House, the Senate did 10th days of August last.

IN SENATE-TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1836. A report from the Secretary of the Treasury was received, communicating the state of the various Deposite Banks, on the first of February last. Also, a second report, in reference to the balances of public money in the hands of those Banks. These reports are both in reply to resolutions adopted by the Senate, on the motion of Mr. EWING of Ohio.

Mr. CLAY presented a memorial from committee for obtaining from Congress an appropriation for a Marine Hospital in the West. This memorial led to a brief discussion, concerning the origin and object of the Marine Hospital Fund, and the right of the Western Boatmen to participate in its advantages. Mr. DAVIS stated that the fund had been

collected by a tax on Seamen, ever since the year 1798, of 20 cents per month out of the wages of each individual, and that in this way one million and a half of dollars had been collected. He was of opinion that the Western hoatmen should not be considered as entitled to the benefits of this fund, unless they consent. ed to pay their quota, in the manner and under the conditions, in which it had been heretofore furniss ed by the Atlantic seamen.

Mr. CLAY replied that the western boatmen had contributed to build up this fund, having paid towards it about \$12,000 since the fund was established. He did not know whe ther those who worked on board the steamboats in the West paid their proportion, and he knew that those who navigated the small arks were exempt. But he wished the subject to be examined.

Mr. BENTON wished the Hospital to be at St. Louis.

The petition was ordered to be printed. The question of the Abolition of Slavery was again taken up for consideration, when Mr GRUNDY made a speech which ocupied about an hour and a quarter.

Mr. KENT also made some observations, in which he denied the power of Congress not require a vote of two thirds, but a bare interfere with the abolition of Slaverry in the tice of the House required a majority of two to the United States. He knew that the prayer of the petition would not be granted. had yet to learn that there was an individua m this floor who would vote for it. Mr. EWING followed, and

On motion of Mr. CRITTENDEN, the Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives on the 7th

Mr. ROBERTSON, of Va. asked the consent of the House to offer a resolution, directing the Committee on the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of retroceding the District of Columbia to the States of Maryland and Virginia, respectively, and report the prominent objection to such measures and the advantages and disadvantages, likely o result from it to the citizens of the District. to the United States, and to the States concerned.

Objections being made. Mr. ROBERTSON moved to suspend the

rules for the purpose indicated Mr. GARLAND of Va. asked for the year and nays, and they were ordered.
Mr. BOULDIN said this was a very important subject, and, as the house was very

thin, he moved a call of the House, which was ordered. The call, after some time, was suspended and the question being taken, it was decided in the negative. Year 71-Nays 114.

THE REPORT OF THE JOINT COM-MITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF DEL. EGATES OF MARYLAND to which was referred the memorials of John B. Morris, Reverdy Johnson and others, praying indemnity for losses sustained by reason of the Riots in Baltimore, in the month of August, eighteen hundred and thirty-

BY THE House or DELEGATES, } Gentlemen of the Senate:

We propose with the concurrence of your honorable body to appoint a joint committee of the two houses to consist of nine members to consider and report upon the me-morial of the sufferers by the late riots in the city of Baltimore. We have named Messre. Merrick, Pratt, Ely, Travers, and Wharton part of your honorable body to perform this service.

By order, G. G. BREWER, Clerk.

BY THE SENTE, ? January 27th, 1836.

We have received your message of the bill to need the case which has occurred; and 26th inst. proposing a joint committee of the two houses to consist of nine members to consider and report on the memorial of John B. Morris, in relation to the late riots in the city of Baltimore. We have already appointed a committee consisting of Messrs, Mayer, Sappington, Groome, Claude and Page, and they will join the gentlemen named by your honorable body to consider and report consists matter presented by the said memoral. The New Orleans Courier of the 18th ult.

By order, Jos. H. Nicholson, Clk.

REPORT. The Joint Committee of the Senate a House of Delegates to whom were referred the memorials of John B. Morris, Revert Johnson and others, have the honor to repeat Eagle of the that on the 19th day of February last, a letter yesterday er was addressed by their Chairman to the Marielligence. "We lea er of Baitimore, a copy of which is append

Memorialists subpænas were issued for Cha- gainst Texas, and will second the operations enzer L. Finley, Joseph Willey, Henry'S. of Gen. Santa Anna, who is no vadvancing on of Democracy. Saunderson, Thomas Carroll, John Thomas San Antonia at the head of 5000 men, and 25 Dr. Nathan R. Smith, John Kittlewell, Dr. pieces of artillery. The Indian force, it is Ashton Alexander, William H. Norris, Cosaid, amounts to 10,000 warriors, and 5,000 lumbus O'Donnell, Joshua M. Tarner, James cavalry. This report accords perfectly well Maguire, Frederick Tensfield, John Tens- with the departure of the 6th regiment of U field, Elias Brown, William Devre, James S. troops from Jefferson barracks, for the M. Buchanan, Henry Myers, Sheppard C. Leakin, Alexander Cheves, Dr. Won N. Baker, Samuel Hunt, and Caleb Owings, who by General Gaines, who is to take the comattended as witnesses in support of the memorials, and were publicly examined under suth by the Committee, their testimony reduced to writing and is appended to this report upon a careful consideration of which your Committee submit that it is clearly proven, that the laws of the State have been openly and violeatly set at nought, and the rights and property of her citizens, the Memorialists and others violated, trampled on and destroyed, by a tumultuary and riotous assemblage of men, the heart of the populous and powerful City of Baltimore, and that this disgraceful state of

It is proved that the public authorities of mult; and possessed abundant means to have prevented the assemblage, or at any time to saved from injury the property of ler ci.i-

The conclusion is irresistable that Baltimore has failed to perform the duties she owed to members of her own community, to her own honor as a city, and to the State of Maryland. The Committee are far from designing to cast this censure upon the citizens of ans in awe; and even then be subject to the de-Baltimore individually. Doubtless many high-minded and patriotic citizens burned with lesire to prevent the shame of the city; it is in proof before us, that many individuals did meritoriously exert themselves, for the preservation of order; and the Committee is persuaded that a large majority of the citizens he duty of a citizen is not discharged by vain wishes, or by fruitless regrets.

At the last, in the hour of its greatest power, flushed with success and fraught with new and neterious enterprizes the units a subdu-ed and utterly dispersed without extranerals

Some of the active rioters have been mule to no doubt but by far the largest portion has among the fine inhabitants of our little settle ascaped with perfect impunity; and it is certain ment. I am in readiness for the next expedithat the escape of multitudes who have indulyand revenge, will be more powerful to tempt, than the punishment of the lew can be, to deter from similar outrages, in luture. Strong-District of Columbia, without violating the er measures are necessary, and in the judg-deed by which the ten miles square wascaded meat of your committee, it is expedient at Friday, a resolution was adopted, appointing perty in said City, or by a loan upon the creto the disorderly and malicious, that those in August last .- Balt. Amer. whom they would make victims of lawless wrath, are under the broad shield of indemniy, from which their blows may glance with

injury to themselves, or their friends. At present the citizens who have been in ured, remain wholly unredrossed; and cas ook for redress only to the justice and power of the State, represented in this General Assembly. It is not the first time that the peace and dignity of the State have been wounded by a mob; and had the Legislature been then aroused to the necessity of connecting with every public duty, an appropriate responsibility; had provision then been made for redress through the courts of justice to every citizen for injuries sustained through the delinquency of any public functionary, corporation or com-

on to deplore and redress these outrages. Improvident legislation is then in some the cause of these disorders. In this the State berself is not free from blame, and Maryland can suffer no blemish on ber honor.

But while the State at large may not be wholly free from the censure of having allowed these evils, by a too confident retiance upon the strength of her people's attachment to order and law, there would be little justice in authenting to the consequences of these disorders, those who residing in the remote quarters of the State, partook not in them, equally with those who were active agents or passive observers of them, or who feebly asserted or weakly belray-

ed the supremacy of the laws. Under these circumstances, it is a source of satisfaction to the Committee, that there exists a mode by which, without raising doubtful questions, complete redress may be made to the sufferers, from a fund annually by the bounty of the State, devoted to the use of the City of Baltimore, a fund, which the State has the unquestioned right to give or to withhold er to grant upon such terms as she may think prepar to prescribe.

The Committee entertain the conviction that it is the interest, and should the the pride o every community to manifest and make clearly known, that within her borders, no man can be harmed in person or estate without full redress, unless by the verdict of his peers and was given to him and very fully attended, last the law of the land; and the hope is cherished night. A dinner was first thought of but (we that the local authorities of the city, of Ballimore will desire to use the power we propose Mr. Fox is a bachelor,) it was calculated that to confer upon them, of making this indemni-

ents to take care that her citizens shall not er unredressed.

Your committee have accordingly reported Imuse of Delegates, already has been charged

The New Orleans Courier of the 18th ult has the following report. If it be founded in truth, the hope of the achievement of the independence of Texas is indeed a forlorn

HIGHLY IMPORTANT -- if true.

We extract from the Donaldsonville (La.

Eagle of the 13th inst., received by the mail

yesterday evening the following important in-"We learn from a respectable person, at to this report, to which no answer has jet rived here, that the Camanche and several obeen received. That at the instance of the ther tribes of Indians have declared war a-Mexican frontier, where they are to be joined

> The disaffection of the Camanche Indians i Tuesday last; -- according to the Arkansas Advocate, they had torn up the treaty lately entered into by them with the Commissioners of the U. States, and exhibited a hostile atti-

fend, then inded the friends of Texian liberty have every thing to fear, a bloody & savage wa must ensue, the consequences of which will be expunging resolution-and also refusing to terrible, and may forever seal the chance of Texian independence.

Santa Anna, perhaps, has offered the nutogether, particularly on the 7th, 8th, 9th and merous hords of Indians, who inhabit our fros - ficient extracts in a few days from it, as will as a reward for their services, in case they and the citizens generally, were well should expel the colonists.-This measure and in time, apprized of the approaching tu- would be politic on his part, as it would crush reckless as one could possibly suppose. all that vestige of liberty which is so rapidly diffusing itself among his countrymen, and have quelled and dispersed it, and to have which every moment threatens to hurl him from his usurped power,- besides it would put quarter. The Indians he could easily induce last. to become his allies, and use them either as means to gratify his ambition or revenge. The frontiers of Louisiana and Arkansas

would require a large force to keep the Indi-Doubtless many pradatory excursions of the savages.

MARYLAND IN LIBERIA.

The brig Susan Elizabeth, Capt. Lawlin. of New York brought letters from Doct. James Hall, Governor of the Maryland egretted and condemned these outrages. But Colony, to the 10th Dec. In consequence of her having arrived at Cape Palmas two weeks tion, we learn from the Annapolis corresponcarlier than was expected, Doct. Hall was not dent of the Baltimore Chronicle-"proposes sent prosperous state of the Colony. But we the appointment of Commissioners to ascermake the following short extract from his let- tain the amount of the losses sustained, specied and utterly dispersed without extraneous and the Corresponding Secretary, which act to the corresponding Secretary with the correspo

done at any ti ne; that it was not done, was a lamentable failure of duty. The dark transample details of the present state of the Colony. Committee do but echo public opinion, in such as the progress of the farming operations, charging the offence upon that community; an roads, buildings, health, &c. but her unexpect- able half yearly, assignable and redeemable offence which has deeply affected her charac- ed arrival, two weeks earlier than I had antiter and credit, and reduced the value of her cipated, has effectually prevented me. I am however able to assure you, that we continue to prosper; and I believe I may truly say that party. - Also, that the \$20,000 appropriated answer criminally; but from the evidence be- every month of our existence witnesses an in- by the act of 1827, ch. 111, for the purpose of fore us of the multitudes concerned, there is crease of energy, industry, and contentment tion should it not exceed one hundred and ed and glutted the base lusts of rapine, malice fifty. They ought to have been here ere this. that they might have their lands sowed by the 1st March .- Balt. Amer.

once to set sa example by, and carry out in John Nelson and Alfred Constable, dit of the city, and upon the redemption of the perspective legislation, provisions that will Esqs. as Counsel, to proceed to Annapoles and sennect the interest, of any tax-payer at least resi t, before the Legislature, the passage of with the support of the laws, and demonstrate any law to indemnify the sufferers by the riots the passage of this act, thereafter as beretofore,

> A special envoy from Mexico to this country, Senor Gorostiza, has within a few days arrived at New York. The Courser and Enquirer concludes some speculations upor the object of his mission with the opinion that he comes to say to the United States,-"Give us a fair price in money for that por ion of Texas between the line you claim and the desart south of the Rio Grande, and we are prepared to establish the boundary line where nature has so clearly fixed it."

> Our south west boundary being undefined, and extending according to our interpretation to the heart of Texas, the Courier and En quirer thinks that such an arrangement would be expedient for both parties. The more en largement of our territory is in itself an object rather to be rejected than desired. On the other hand, it is already so extensive that the "drop in the bucket," and as there is a dispute about boundary in perspective, such a pro tion may be worth considering.—Balt. Amer.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT PEKIN. Valparaiso papers to the 16th Nov mber have been received at Boston. The following is given in the Commercial Gazette, as an extract from one of them:

The Pekin Gazette contains the details of the most lerrible earthquake within the memory of man. The shocks continued with intervals for twenty-one days. It is estimated that in the four provinces, one hundred thousand houses were destroyed. The fields were covered with dead bodies, and no one to bury them, and the survivors were obliged to live the weather. At Pong Tehin, the earth open ed and a stream of black water burst forth which carried away produce, men, animals, ouses and whatever it met with in its course

THE BRITISH MINISTER-Mr. Fox was and as a testimony of respect, a splendid BALL night. A dinner was first thought of but (we

EASTON. MD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

We commence to-day Mr. Benton's speech n National Defence-fortifications, &c. in be applied to the purposes specified and the fully repay the reader for its perusal, and needs no other comment than to say it is from an unswerving advocate of the people's interests and one who is firm and true to the princ ples

EASTERN-SHORE RAIL ROAD.

The bill providing for the erection of this road is about to be re-considered by the Legislature, and judging its merits from the message of the Senate asking its return from the House, we think it visionary and oppressive. ilso stated in an article which we published on We will give the arguments contained in the message at length, on Tuesday, when our readers can judge for themselves.

The Hon. B. W. Leigh has communicated If this rumor prove correct, which God fore to the Legislature of Virginia his determination to disobey their instructions to vote for the justify his course-which is as inconsistent and

LAUNCH. - The United States Frigate Coumbin, was to have been launched at the Nastop to all fu'ure American enterprise in that vy Yard, at Washington, on Wednesday

> Tyrone Power's new work entitled"Impressions of America" is spoken of in high terms of commendation, as being not only well written in its descriptions of the manners and customs patriotic and honorable foundation. of Americans.

The Bill which accompanies the report el the Joint Committee on the Indemnity quesand a display of power wined was at the true day:

absent from the city. This might have been day:

I had intended by this vessel (the Susan to the Treasurer, he is to issue to each of the at the pleasure of the State, for the amount of loss ascertained to have been sustained by each deepining and improving the harbor of Baltimore, te withdrawn and pledged and appropriated to the redemption of the aforesaid stock. and further, that the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore be authorized to provide for the redemption or payment of the said stock, by said stock by said City, within two years after the said \$20,000 shall annually be paid out of the proceeds of auction duties, for the purpose of deepening and improving Baltimore har-

> The Whig Convention of Ohio, which recently assembled at Columbus in that State nominated as their candidate for the Presiden cy Genl. Harrison, and for the Vice Presidency Francis Granger of New York.

LETTER WRITERS-SENATOR GOLDSBO-ROUGH-ABOLITION. We have frequently derived, apart from

politics and matters connected with them. some satisfaction from the perusul of certain letters which appear in the Baltimore Chroniaddition of a few millions of acres is but a cle (an opposition paper) from its correspondent at Washington. He holds an able pen and it he would impartially speak and write and not suffer his prejudice to carry him so far as to give just cause for the suspicion,

He bends the pregnant binges of the knee That thrift may follow fawning,

would exalt bimself in the estimation o all so far as his opinions go; but in sophistry and detraction he appears to clothe all he says in relation to the administration and its supporters-he would rather, it seems, traduce an opponent than nobly spare him. But in speaking of his own infallible faith and its tions in its immediate vicinity. They in the open air exposed to the inclemencies of adherents, he cloaks his language in the most possible winning guise and puffs his partizans to a fulsome degree. All that they do or say aware) - and taken away every thing receives a high wrought eulogy, but all else they lest behind them the first time; - the coming from the opposite side of the House is "frail and false" in the opinion of this learned cordially welcomed upon landing in this city, Theban. But he has been trapped at last, and

out of his own mouth he stands condemned. What we particularly wish to notice in his presume upon the fact being ascertained, that eloquent description of the oratorical powers of Mr. Fox is a bachelor,) it was calculated that Mr. Goldsborough, and the praise he metes ty the voluntary act of the city. But it is incumbent on the State of Maryland at all community.—Annap. Rep. out to him for his course in relation to Abolition Mr. Cooley's family.

There were about memorials. After a due quantum of praise

is lavished upon the Hon. Senator, the writer

Mr. Goldsborough was for rejecting the memorial praying for abolition-he was followed by Mr. King of Alabama, who argued against the abolition project and the constitutionality of Congressional interference. Lie was in lavor of reception and reference to Committees, because it had been practised years ago by the Senate. This is the falsest and trailest argument yet-the present increase of abolition Societies and wide spreading of the doctrine, show how inexpedient and time serving was that policy.

Thus it appears Mr. King's arguments were the "lakest and frailest yet"-it was an inexpedient and time serving policy.

In his next letter this same correspondent thus puts the boot upon the other leg, and all which he shows how the surplus revenue can he says in relation to Mr. King he is compelled to show is applicable, in the most positive necessity of such an application of it. It will degree, to the Cicero of his communication, Mr. Goldsborough. I said in my letter of yesterday's date, that I

was disappointed in hearing the opening of Mr. Goldsborough's speech; through my misfortune in not being able to do so, I was led into an error. Mr. Goldsborough was NOT apposed to the reception of the petitions—he wanted them received, laid upon the lable or reterred. I thought, from a remark which fell from him and which I shall give below, that he was opposed to the reception of thein; that he had seen how futile the practice of receiving them alone had been. Upon the tolkiwing passage, in which he paints the power of abstract principles upon the opinious and feelings of the people, I made up my opinion. The passage of his speech is nearly, as I can now remember, as jollows:-"We all know the force and power of opinion-we know its progress, and to prove the position, we have only to refer to the early period of the French revolution, when she was in her bloody infancy. England was alarmed, not at the physical power of the French, but the principles she was preaching—republicanism in ils niest resign his seat in the Senate. His letter is of horrel and brutal form she feared, and it regreat length, but we will endeavor to give sufhand to keep those principles from sucroaching upon her institutions and spreading among her ters and those of Mexico, the whole of Texas possess our readers of the arguments he uses to people." This was the amount of the remark. and I took it for granted, that, AS A SLAVE-HOLDER, AS A MARYLANDER, AS A MAN WHO CAN CONCEIVE. OF TREASON BEING PROMULGATED UNDER THE MILDEST AND GENTLEST GARB, Mr. Goldsborough was tor the most ACTIVE AND EFFICIENT proceedmg; and it I have done him wrong among his constituents, who ought indeed to be truly proud of this gentleman, I am sorry that I did not better inform myself upon the important view he has taken HE DISAGREES WITH THE SOUTH AND THE MA-JORITY WHO REPRESENT THE IN-TERESTS OF THOSE STATES; but, in point of style, but graphic and impartial whatever motive actuates Mr. Goldshorough, depend upon it that it is based upon a high,

We really feel indebted to the present source from whence we derive our knowledge, and frank'y assure the Chronicle's correspondent he las not only done the honorable Senator wrong, but fully committed himself. If he found it requisite to contribute his daily allowance as an "attentive correspondent" be should have known his duty better. But we assure him by the slight mistake in the first instance and his exposition of the matter in the latter, he has done a portion, at least, d the Hon. Senator's "constituents" a fare which they will long remember. Mr ng one of the "chosen" that was to receive particular attention, the writer, took much for granted," and ventured accordingly. Then as Mr. King's arguments were the falsest and fraclest yet, just so stand Mr. Goldsborough's agreeably to the first statement of his own eulogist. As for the motive which actuated Mr. Goldsborough, we are not inclined to suppose them, based upon quite so high and patriotic a foundation as does his apologist, but confront him exactly with such language as he tauntingly applies to Me King; and though he (Mr. G.) DISAGREE WITH THE SOUTH, AND THE MA-JORITY WHO REPRESENT THE INTERESTS OF THOSE STATES, # verily believe the people of Maryland, called upon so to do, would with great unr nimity beg leave to differ with their Senale, because he is NOF for the most "active and efficient proceedings" (as says the correspon dent,) in guarding the interests of the slate holding States against the unjustifiable cours of the abolitionists and fanatical innovation and they, the people, unequivocally are.

LATEST FROM FLORIDA. The following is no extract of a letter fro an officer of the Army to his corresponds in Washington city, duted Fost Brooke, Tip pa Bay, Feb. 13, 1836.

"We arrived here on the 11th, after a " boisterous passage from New Orleans. day we have been expecting to start for King, but as yet have been delayed from to to time, until we begin to think that we be not go there at ult. Westert this more however, for the woods, and, if we keep de "ythlacoochie, it will be very well why no matter. There will be a force of men to take the field, of which 450 will regulars, and the balance mititia. The pects of a fight are pretty fair, and, next, I hope to inform you that we have and captured a great many Indians. 118 a hurry now, so that you must excuse " not writing more,"

"KEY WEST, Feb. 15

A few days since an arrival from Florida brought us intelligence from that que ter up to the 10th inst-The Indians had yet been to the Light House, nor to the plat paid a second visit to the plantation Cooley, at New River-(whose family mussucred on the 5th January, 20 J est house had also been ransacked-the

turn destroyed—heds ripped open, &c.
"Mr. Cooley's black boy, who, is supposed had been carried off by the last has since made his appearance, baying out at the time of the massacre, by means bont; -be states that the outrage was com ted by Indians well known to him and other inhabitants of that part of the peak and who had often times had intercourse

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"Mr. Cooley, who is at present in charge the Light House at Cape Florida, as temrary keeper, with four or five men for his rotection, writes to the Collector, that the ocke of Indian fires can be seen from the ight House, in various directions on the

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It is thought that the perfect possession ich the Indians have of that portion of the-Ferritory, will inevitably cause it to be resort-I to by large bodies of them so soon as a rererse of fortune attends them on their northern boundary; and there can be no doubt of the act that a force sent to scour the coast from Cana Florida, on both sides of the Peninsula, enetrating the everglades with boats as far as may be practicable, would render essential service in preventing the Indians from availing themselves of so well known and advantageous a place of retreat as South Florida afwar for Pensacola, we are again thrown upon our o., n resources.

From the Correspondent of the Bultimore Gazette. ANNAPOLIS, March 3, 1833.

In the Senate to day, Mr. Pigman submittted a report on the subject of the manuscript History of Maryland by John Leeds Bozman presented to the Legislature by John Leeds Kerr, Esq. accepting the said present, and presenting the thanks of the Legislature to the donor, and authorizing the prinling of not more than one thousand copies of said Histo-

The supplemental bill relative to the Inspec-

tion of Tobacco was passed. Mr. Morris presented the memorial of William E. Mayhew and others, praying the passage of an act to incorporate a company for the punufacture and printing of cotton and other

The bill in relation to limited partnerships, was takem up for consideration and amended Before the question was taken on the passage

of the hill, the Senate adjourned.
The speaker laid before the House of Delegates a communication from the Mayor of Baltimore, enclosing a memorial of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore in relation to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company and suggested that should the Legislature grant Turther and to said Company, whether it would not be proper a part of the appropriation should he devoted to the construction of a continuous Canal to that city.

Mr. McLean reported favorably on the bill from the Sonate for the encouragement of the fine arts in this State: also, reported a bill to incorporate the State Insurance Company.

Mr. Mercer submitted a preamble and series of resolutions in relation to the attempts which tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same is about to be made to expunge certain resolutions from the journals of the Senate of the United States, and urging upon the Sena ors o Maryland to resist as flagrant an encuragement upon Constitutional freedom. It lies ca

Mr. McLean seported a bill to incorporate The bill for the establishment of the real estate Bank of Maryland was then taken up for consideration. The substitute offered by Mr.

to considerable discussion, the substitute was negatived, the report of the committee was Mr. Merrick from the joint committee on that subject, reported a bill to provide indemnity for the sufferers by the moth of August he give the notice required by law for credi-

nity for the sufferers by the moth of August he give the notice required by law for creditast, in the city of Balimore. The report of tors to exhibit their claims against the said de the committee and the testimony taken in relation to that subject, were ordered to be print-

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH MINIS.

TER. The British Man of War Wanderer, arriwed here yesterday, having on board Mr. Fox,

The Pensacola Gazette publishes the decision of the Court Martial held upon Col Par-Volunteers. The Court unanimously agreed that Col. P. was fully justified in shooting Lieut. WARD, the latter having defied and resisted the orders of his superior officer. It appears that WARD was directed to be put order. He used offensive language to Col. on the personal estate of Ann Fountain, late Parish, and armed with three pistols, one of of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons havthem cocked and presented, stood out in open defiance, declaring he would shoot any man who approached him. When Col. P advanc-

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Extract of a letter dated, RICHMOND, Va. March 3, 1836.

The election for the United States Senator took place this day, and I am happy to inform you, that it resulted in the choice of Wat. C. Rives. Mr. Lerger, it is said, will not resign, alshough two caucuses were held, I understand, sending on and requesting Leigh to resign .-

The vote stood as follows: Senate. House of Delegates. Rives, 76 Rives, Rives, Scattering, 36 Scattering,

Joint vote for Rives, 94 - scattering, 44.

PRICE CURRENT.

GRAIN.

Wheat.—A parcel of 300 bushels of prime red was sold to-day at \$1.50 per bushel. One or two cargoes of Dutch Wheat are in ves-

sels now in the Bay.

Corn.—Sales of white Corn yesterday from store at 78a80 cents; it is held to-day at 80 cents. Lost sales of yellow were at 80 cents.

Rye. - No sales. Oats .- A sale for shipment was made a few

days ago at 46 cents.
Choperseed.—Sales from stores at 85.25s \$5.371; the wagon price in \$5.121:

The Charleston Mercury of the 23d ult. states that Beef is selling in that market, as the unprocedented price of twenty five cents

The Philadelphians have measured the width of the river, since the ice has made a bridge across it, and the Delaware from the foot of Market-st., to the pier of Troy's Ferry is found to be 1188 yards wide. DIED.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

GARDEN SEEDS JUST RECEIVED

T. H. DAWSON & BON.

grous a place of retreat as South Florida at-fords them. By the departure of the vessels of called Harriett, one negro boy named David over for Pensacola, we are again thrown upon and one negro boy named Edward, seized and

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

11th day of MARCH Anno Domini, 1836. On application of RIGHARD ARRINGDALE, Ex'r. de bonis non of William P. Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against goods: also the memorial of Henry Wigart the said deceased's estate, and that he cause and others, counter to the memorial praying the same to be published once in each week for for the widening of Run alley in the City of the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspers printed in the town of Easten. In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceed-

E.S. lings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have bereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

JAS: PRICE. Reg'r. of Walls for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

Notice is hereby given,

That the subcriber, of Talbrt county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William P Fountain, bate of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's eswith the proper vouchers thereof to the sub-scriber on or before the 13th day of Sept. next, they may otherwise by law be exclud-ed from all benefits of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of

March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six RICHARD ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of William P Fountain, deceased.

March 12 . 3w.

MARYLAND.

Pratt to the report of the Committee gave rise Talbot County Orphans' Court. 11th day of MARCH, Anno Domini, 1836. N application of RICHARD ANDINGceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of priceedings of Telbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

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

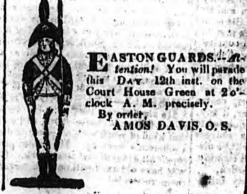
IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER, Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath ppears that WARD was directed to be put obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot inder arrest, but no one would execute the county, in Maryland, letters of Administration ed, the Lieutenant was in the act of firing, but on or before the 13th day of Sept. next, they was shot before he could execute that inten- may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six.
R:OHARD ARRINGDALE, Adm'r.

of Ann Fountain, deceased. March 12

AS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County on the Baltimore City and County on the 2d February, 1936, as a runaway, by Nicholas Brewer, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro boy, who calls himself HENY MYERS, and says that he was born free, and was raised at the Franklin Factory. He is about 10 years of age; 4 feet 4 inches high; his clothing consists of a blue cloth roundabout jacket, grey cassinett pantaloons, old cotton shirt, old shoes, and old hat. The owner, (if any.) of the above described negro boy, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Baltimore City and County Jail. mar. 12



There will be an aldress delivered to the DIED,
In this Town on Tuesday the 8th Inst. Mrs. Methodist Protestant Church, by Philipmon Ann Kennard, relict of Owen Kennard, in the B. HOPPER, Jr. at the hour of 3 o'clock. It will be on a new and important subject, murch 8-2t [G]

Easton and Baltimore Packet,



march 8, 1836.

CHANCERY SALE.

IN pursuance of a decree of the High Court hearing—their eyesight, and their health awill expose to sale at Austin at Austin Prosection of Chancery, the undersigned Trustee,
They can follow their customers the court will expose to sale at Austin at the court of t will expose to sale at Auction, at the Exchange in the City of Baltimore, on FRIDAY, the eighteenth day of March next, at
10 clock, P. M. that valuable Farm owned
by the late James Haslett, known as the
Drum Point Farm, lying and being in Calvert
County, and bordering on the Chesapeake
Bay and Patuxent River. This farm contains two hundred and seventy acres of land,
more or less, of which about one half is cov
Jones' wife thought she would try it too, being ered with valuable wood and timber, the other

treme end of the Point an excellent store passing up and down the bay, and there is als most daily communication with the City of Baltimore, by steamboats and other ves-

The terms prescribed by the decree are, that the purchaser shall pay one third of the purchase money on the day of sale, and the bulance in two equal instalments, at six and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale; the two last payments to be secured a notes or bonds, with security, to be approved by the Trustee.

GEO. GORDON BELT, Truster:

Feb. 23 ts

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD.



WILL commence her regular trips be tween Easton and Bultimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Eugen Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday, and continue sailing on

those days throughout the season.
The THOMAS HAYWARD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a Sing sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accoming to tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market

subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr.

P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H.

Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence with recepting the subscriber's residence with received me subscriber's residence out of the city will forward. The could of the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—00 and be pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeding number of the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—00 and be pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeding number of the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—00 and be pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeding number of the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—00 and be pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeding number of the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—00 and the city will forward their orders, postage paid)—00 and the city will forward their orders, postage paid and the city will forward their orders, postage paid and the city will forward their orders, postage paid and the city will forward their orders. Freights will be received as usual at the

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N. B. Orders for goods, &c should be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesday evening, will be re ceived at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until Bo'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his bour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of March, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal stention. I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

He described with the American public, and the pirit and tact with which this expensive undertaking will be prosecuted, to bear him successfully and profitably along with it.

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DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa. he restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be improved state of public taste will fully justi-ad of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa.

It preves effectual when the affliction is the Gentleman's Vade Mecum to change one

caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy of the least attractive features in the present gives health and strength to the whole nervous manner of conducting that periodical. It is

pen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their

Jones' wife thought she would try it too, being

house, at which an extensions and profitable health in general, throughout the whole year. business may be conducted. There is also a This is a great value to families (both to par-large pond of Oysters, of the finest quality; outs and children) and 'tis sent without any outs and children) and 'tis sent without any

> Until quite lately people had to go to the Doctor to get help. This was to then great trouble.

Absence from home and business neglect-Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home,

Baltimore. lars, and sometimes more. people, at their homes, all this is saved, and

osts so little that 'tis not worth mentioning. C. F. BAKER. State of New York, Sept. 10 1835. Feb. 6

THE SA'IMAGUNDI AND NEWS OF THE DAY. EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE

OMIC ENGRAVINGS.

new periodical, of a novel character A hearing the above appellation, will be bearing the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of January, 1836 -While it will furnish its patrons with the leading features of the news of the day, its principal objects will be to serve up a humorous, compilation of the numerous lively and punyont sallies which are daily floating along the tifle of Literature, and which, for the want of a proper channel for their preservation, are positively lost to the reading world. Original wits and humorists of our time will here have a medium devoted to the faithful record of the scintillations of their genius. It is not necessas ffords.

10 Passage 81,00; and 25 cents for each journal will possess, as the publisher will furnish a specimen number to every person who desire it—(those out of the city will forward

lence, will-raceive his personal attention, as he THE SALMAGUNDI will be printed on

intends, himself, to take charge of the subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skifful anilor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will space any pains to merit a continuance of the same.

The merit a continuance of the same. publisher relies with perfect confidence on the liberality of the American public, and the spirit and tact with which this expensive un-

A NEW FEATURE.

THE repeated solicitations of many sub-stantial friends, and the belief that the

well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan, a monthly work called the fitted thereby; therefore please to ansert it into modern Acting Drama, which it was proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appear in the Vade Mecum, accompanied by suitable embellishments—believing that this publication will in itself fully supply the demand for Dramatic, literature, he proposes.

My Friend. By writing in a plant style. T. H. DAWJON & SON.

March 12 31

Sheriff's Sale.

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The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begg leave to inform his friend and post of the said James Lecompte and Susan his Wife at the suit of George W. Califatan, will be sold on Tuesday the filt had you of April next, at the front door of the Gourt House, in the town of Esson, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, in the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, to saitsy the different door of the Gourt House, in the town of Esson, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, in the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, to make day, all the interest of the first three the said same and to the following in the sold of Fright or Passengers; having and one negro boy named Edward, seized and taken as the property of the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, to saitsy the above mentioned writ of Venditioni Expanses and the interest and cost due and to tecome the bory.

MARYLAND. to those attached to Dramatic literature an opportunity of gratifying their taste at a tri-

fling expense.

Renewed effort will be made to render the other departments of the Vade Mecum more attractive than heretolore. Arrangements have been mails to procure the earliest Sporting Intelligence, and all information relative to the Affairs of the Turf. Engravings of celebrated Winning Horses will be given every month -and other new and pleasing embellishments are in active preparation. A new series of Portraits of the most beautiful Military Uniforms in the use among the principal Volunteers Corps of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, and elsewhere are about to be folks," that they know nothing at all about it, commenced. A review of the Premiling half is cleared, is in good cultivation and well adapted to the cultivation of Wheat, Rye Corn and Tobacco. The beach contains an abundant supply of sea ore, with which the land may be fertilized. The improvements and strong as ever, doing needlework now without spectacle, and now is restored to her cyc sight as well as to her hearing.

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times from 1 to 2 of 3 weeks, and someties lonSmall notes of solvent banks of the different States, taken at par.

Generally cost from 20 up to 80, 40, 50 doldollar note, can' be supplied with the Gentle have room to more, and easily expend themof the present volume, and also the Modern ous, and dreadful fashion. They injure and Acting Drama for one year-or instead of the latter, they may order the Salmagundi, and the blood, forcing it too much up into the News of the Day—the three are entirely dis-

News of the Day—the three are entirely dis-tinct works, their contents forming no part of each other.

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CATCHING COLD.

DAMP COLD PIET.

MR. EDITOR .- The following is an exphelt on the surject of health, temperance, and long life, and turing this wet disagreeable wes-

My Friend. By writing in a plant style, plain folks in y most easily understand what I say; and as an introductory part to the presentation of health, I will say that great part of the sickness throughout the world, is caused by dampness, by children, and uneasiness of the feet; therefore, in the evening, or x any time of the twenty-bour hours, but he then in warm or cold water which soever best agrees. warm or cold water whichsoever best agrees

with you. Do this once or twice a week.

Water thus applied, makes the feet worm, clean and comfortable, preventing that cold, chilly, sweatiness, which renders people ou liable to take sick.

Don't be afraid of what is vulgarly called "catching cold;" tis but a sulgar notion, and in addition, may it not be said that pure fresh water, is one of the best helps that the giver of all things bath given to us to preserve health and temperance.
It gives cheerlulness to the mind-purifies

the blood-cleanses the stoumch and creates Drinking cool fresh water plentifully at any

time, is itself one of the best medicines.

WHY!—INDMED!

COLD WATER!

is the Medicine,

the only Medicine. that will Lure. INTEMPERANCE!

Yea:- By filling the stomach with Cold Water, an immediate stop, is put to Intemperance.—A disgust is produced, for spiritous inquor, and this very disgust—is the jobject—the secret—the object—of cure.

And—out of this secret—this knowledge this discovery-bath arisen-the Temperance

Societies, throughout the world. Friend reader-My principles and practice

WOOLLEN SOCKS, OR STOCKINGS. Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the

feet. Some people wear weolies or worsted stockings the whole year through, It you wear other stockings than woollen. then put socks on, (made of flannet) inside the stocking leet, and change them two or three times a week.

It is a mistaken notion some people have of keeping on their stockings a whole week without changing, as keeping there on so long is apt to blister their feet, and they are apt to

they get wet Now, by following the above advice, the feet will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole system, and counteract the effects of the change of weather.

SHOES.

Wear shoes so large that the feet and toes ruin the feet, and prevent the free circulation o

TIGHT-SHOES Both are great curses—the one i cripples—and the other, i kills—the wearer.

DANIEL L. GREEN.

COMPLIMENTARY. [From the Oli to the New World.] In Germany, a a Temperance Society meeting the subjoined scattment was given by The Rev. Von Shorenstein.

The following is a translation: SENTIMENT.

The Philanthropist, Doctor Green, a sub-ject of Rettingsdorff, in the dominions of North America.

The man whose mind (moved by divine light) first conceived a remedy for intemper-THE subscriber begs leave to inform his ance.

Customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a on the subject, and awoke into life our European Temperante Societies.
Let the christan hand (Christliche hande) be

> President. The translator will consider it necessary to explain and state, that Rettingsdroff, in the European German language, signifies Read-

extended to this man throughout Christendom. Rev. Von Shorenstein,

Tis a city, situated on the river Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, where the Doctor resides who is the originator of what is termed the "Gold Water System," as a remerly for intemperance; and which system gave rise to the Temperance Societies throughout the

"People in Europe are called "subjects," but in America, are called "citizens."

Parsons indebted to the subscriber; are requested to settleby the last shay of which the indeed to settleby the last shay of which the larger payably invariantly and the specific forces are the spec

A NEW MODE OF CUTTING, That has never been practised in Easton;

but one, that is almost universally used in Baltimors and in the best establishments: he has

FIRST RATE WORKMEN, that none can surpass; which will enable him to meet the demands of gentlemen for any kind of garments out and made in the first style His work shall be warranted to fit in all cases; otherwise he paye them for their goods or makes them others. He respectfully solicits a con-tinuance of the favors of a generous public. The public's obedient servant,

JOHN SATTERFIELD. ang 29 (G)



UNION TAVERN.

He pledges himself to keep the best table the market will afford, good bods, and careful ost-lers, and to bestow all the attention he is capable of, for the comfort and happiness of those who may favor him with a call. From his experience in that line of business for many years, and his untiring disposition to please. he flatters himself that those who may be good enough to give him a trial will become his pat-

march 28

ELIJAH McDOWELL.

TIM WARE. THE subscriber informs his friends and cus-

tomers that he still continues to repair and manold stand on Washington street, next door to old stand on which washington street Shop. He has employed an Experienced Workmen,

from Baltimore, who makes "auld things a'maist as gude as new," and at so low a price, that these who pay will never miss the amount.

at the highest cash prices. again, will be furnishe with any articles they fully satisfied, as the editor of the Library is may order, as low as they can be furnished in Baltimere. ARTHURJ. LOVEDAY. jan 10

NOTICE.

THE subscribers wish to take at the Coach Gig and Harness Making business, four smart, active, well grown boys, of good moral habits, (boys from the country would be pre-ferred) between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years: one at each of the following branches, viz. Body Making, Harness Making, Smithing and Painting.

ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

july 14
OF The Easton Gazette, Cambridge Chronicle, and Caroline Advocate, will copy the above and discentinue our last.

SDLOMON BARRETT.



TAVERN KEEPER, EASTON, Mp.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Samuel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and others the may be pleased to introduce the standard to int who may be pleased to patronize his establishment.—His bar is well stocked with the choicest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford—his stables are placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

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

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THE subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public for the liberal encourgement he has and still receives at their encourgement he has and still receives at their cands, and assures them that no exertions shall be wanted on his part to give satisfaction, he is still in his new shop on Dover t rect in Easten, adjoining the Smith shop lately occupied by himself and now by Mr. Alex. Dodd, where he is prepared (by the assistance of a well selected stock of materials and some good well selected stock of materials and some good. workmen) to manufacture all kinds of work in his line to order and when ordered. Gentlein his line to order and when ordered. Testimonials of competency, and will be required.

Applicants will address either scribers.

NS. B. NEWNAM, IAS. MERRICK.

The public's obadient servant, JOHN B. FIRBANKS. N. B. He wishes to take one more appren-tice to the above business, one of sober, steady, industrious habits and of moral character from 14 to 16 years old.

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The work will be published in a duodecimo about 100 pages, in handsome binding—price 50 cts. A part of the edition will be put up in elastic covers to be forwarded by mail.

W. G. COMSTOCK.

Hartford Dec. 29, 1835.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his friends and the public genhis business.

He offers at his hat store, lately occupied by

Mr. Wm. L. Jones, as a Clock and Watch-maker's shop, and next to the Bank LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT

HATS,

which he thinks he can safely warrant to be equal, in faithfulness of workmanship and quality generally, to any manufuctured in the State, and will sell on the most accommodation terms.

ting terms.

He has just returned from Baltimore with a supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a re-

markably neat and superior article. Also, FURS of the best quality.

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

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exheange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.
ENNALS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 2

A CARD.

WOOLFOLK wishes to inform the owners of negroes, in Maryland, Virgin- law. a, and N. Carolina, that he is not dead, as as been artfully represented by his opponents, but that he still lives, to give them CASH and the highest prices for their Negroes. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will please give him a chance, by addressing him at Baitimore, and where immediate attention will be paid

N. B. All papers that have copied my for mer Advertisement, will copy the above, and liscontinue the others.

> ALEXANDER'S MODERN

ACTING BRAMA, NEW SERIES,

Embelished with Splendid Engravings. The publisher has been induced, from the ex tensive patronage bestowed on his work, materially to change its typographical appearance

and to improve and enlarge its pages-it is already known to be the most popular edition of Plays which has ever been attempted in this country, and the prospect of its further success is ample and satisfactory. In future the MOD-ERN ACTING DRAMA will be publishbigh; a dark chesnut color, rather a fierce look.
He is a little bow-legged though straight built; stout and strong made, rather wide across the eyes.—He has on his breast a little below the neck a King's feetler have a result of the latest and strong made. GUISHED ACTORS AND ACTRESthe edition will be limited to the number wi

> interest and superiority of execution to his prospectus, or he will refund the price of subscription, free of all charges.
> The first number of the new series will appear about the first of March-this delay occasioned by the time necessarily consumed topreparing the Engravings. The terms of inte MODERN ACTING DRAMA is three dolhlars per annum, payable in advance Subscribers to the GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM will be furnished with both works

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for five dollars. 63-Any Person collecting four subscriber the GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM or the MODERN ACTING DRAMA, and remitting the amount of one year's subscription (83) for each—shall be presented with the NOVELIST'S MAGAZINE, in two volumes, a work of considerable popularity, and which is now selling for \$3-it contains the productions of eight different authors, well known to the public as among the most inter-

esting writers of the day.

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TEACHERS WANTED.

THE Subscribers having received no applications for the male Department in Primary Schools in District No. 2, in Election District No. 1, in Talbot County, and but one for the female Department, in pursaposals will be received by either of the Sub-scribers until Tuesday 22d March next. Ap-plications in writing must be post paid, and in all cases must be accompanied by satisfactory testimonials of character and qualifica-

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judges thereof to appoint a special term.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the county of Franklin, in the Territory of Florida, shall be added to, and form a part of the mildle judicial district of said Territory, and it shall be the duty of the judge of said middle listrict to hold two regular terms of the superior court, at the town of Apalachicola, commencing on the second Mondays of April and November, and special terms at such other periods, as may be required by business, and not interfere with the business of said court in

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That there shall only be one term of the superior court holden for the counties of Madison and Hamilton, in each year.

JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
M. VAN BUREN,
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate

APPROVED, February 25th, 1837.
ANDREW JACKSON.

POETRY.

THE HEART'S CHANGE.

There is a change, an atter change, That comes upon the heart, Ere time one frature can derange, The outward form is all the same; Nor ag , by words, express'd The dark and boding thoughts that tame

The fires within the breast:

Undimm'd-unaltered-still the eye B.ams forth on all around; And if the bosom heaves a sigh, That sigh has scarce a sound, Yet though the world may never dream Our spirits touched by care. So buoyant and so free they seem-

We are not what we were! O'er us-we searce knew whence or when That change begins to steal Which teaches that we ne'er again. As once we felt shall feel, A cuctain slowly drawn aside,

Reveals a shadow'd seene, Wherein the future differs wide From what the past has been. 'T's not the corth withholds its joys,

As manhood crowns the brow: The same pursuits we loved as boys, Life offers to us now: And still we seek the giddy round, . And join the laughters there. But feel that in the festive sound Our hearts have now no share.

'Tis sent our souls to show How narrow is the utmost range Allow'd them here below;-'Tis sent to bid our youth aspire From scenes so soon o'creast, To those whose pleasure ne'er can tire, And shall for ever last.

Yet mourn we not this early change-

A bachelor friend has requested the re-publication of the subjoined list of "illustrious ing the fray.—The two assailants, hearing the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the cry hus distinct from the chains; among them were men of all conditions and countries; some might essentially diminish their share of the source of the Sensitor to the fught, that gentlems were men of all conditions and countries; some might essentially diminish their share of the source. In the course, the A bachelor friend has requested the re-pubance of the Notice heretofore given in the and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and if it will be the means of rendering his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen, heretonants, and the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with the workmen his deavoring to make a specify retreat with rained to give further notice to such persons as may be disposed to take charge of the primary schools in the above District, that pro-

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In one corner of the room, stord a little charles are them alarmed them, as they imagined the rub, exerting its angelic voice in the loudest strain against the aqueous operation of abolition, which a lusty red armed wench was determined to perform, maugre its divine appeal. At an old and worn out instrument, sat ance them prison, and remained in the courte wars and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in language consistent with the decorum and dignificant their prison, and remained in the courteous and chivalrous bearing of the gallint soldiers of liberty wars and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in language consistent with the decorum and dignificant their prison, and remained the pallint soldiers of liberty wars and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in language consistent with the decorum and dignificant their prison, and remained the pallint soldiers of liberty wars and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in language consistent with the decorum and dignificant they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in the courteous and chivalrous therefore any prison and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in the courteous and chivalrous therefore any prison and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in the courteful the prison and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in the courteful the prison and they opposed them violently when removing against power? Was it made in the courteful the prison and they opposed them violently when removing against power? he keys, with both fists, with all its might and by its side, another yet playing upon a shril penny trumpet and springing a dimirutive raitle. The charming angel, the mother of this sweet progeny, the paragon of periection, the wife, who had created this scene of the charming angel, the mother tion, the wife, who had created this scene of the charming and the period and solomn; his smile soft and at the unit of the charming and the period and the period and deception on the floor; and the President of the charming the aifo et, elcetera, ete tera, elcetera.

instrument. "Papar papa" squalled the water-drenched sarcasus.

after apple vanished with the rapidity of lightning.

"Apples, apples," roared the constrained love, in the corner, who was incapable of joining the fray.—The two assailants, hearing the cry thus raised, and fancying a third party might essentially diminish their share of the factorish and their chains: among them

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round you in fond regard—these—these are transport you know nothing of."

"You will persuade me to become a Benedict!"

"O! if you saw my wife and children! Come you shall! Walk with me. It is but a few streets off. Nay, I will take no denisate."

"My curiosity become strongly excited to see the anniable family whose happiness had been so forcibly depicted, I accompanied my friend to a remote part of the twn, and stopping in a dark and solitary looking street, he told me re were at his lobgings.

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rum" of the thrice happy Benedict. It was a small, plainly fornished room; and whatever a small, plainly fornished room; and whatever a ten aight originally have been evinced in its decorations, now was altogether lost on an apartment, which served them

"For Parlour, for Kitchen and all."

I saw at a glance, that our visit was most confoundedly mal aparopos.

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earthly felicity, was busily employing her hair was long and hung on each side of his face, of this body, the chosen officer of the people, tair and fairy-like hands in rolling outthe crust which was pale, intelligent, and resigned. On for an apple dumpling; while upon the fire, his being once taunted with a question that "if with a janty air, sat the saucepan, most eviluate the was Christ, he could "break his chains," he deatly intended for its reception; and, before selemnly replied, "Frusta tentaris Dominous it, erect, with military precision, stood a wood- tuum." His whole life was a romance of relin horse, up m. which hung table cloths, pi- gious excitement. He undertook on foot pilgrimages to Cologne and Rome; and made a man from New Jersey to say what language "Marial my most intimate faiend, Mr.—of N. Y." william I am really surprised ing the Indians: his dominant idea became corum.] voyage to America for the purpos of converting the Indians: his dominant idea became changed into an actual mania, and on his return to France he announced himself as the Saviour He was taken by the police before the Archbishop of Paris, by whose orders he was continued in the Bicetre as either impious or insane. His hands and feet were loaded with heavy chaips, and during twelve years he bore with body, which I never expected to have witnessed another thing, in, this, body, which I never expected to have witnessed. "Why William, I am really surprised—changed into an actual mania, and on his return pray be scated, sir,—but this is just like all to France he announced himself as the Saviour your meansiderate doings—excuse me for a He was taken by the police before the Arch-And the fair lady made a precipitate re- fined in the B:cetre as either impious or in sane. "O, papa, papa!" cried the hammerer of the chains, and during twelve years he bore with

But soon a mightier attraction than "papa" ordered him to I e unchained in silence, direct. make such grave charges and denunciations arrested the attention of the pianist. The basing at the same time that every one should imagine the chosen officers of the people of this interest, already pared for the dumpling interest.

menty remains, you possess the proud privilege or becoming the prey of your housekeeper."

"You are too severe!"

"An affectionate wife sharing all your cares and pleasures—unticipating all your wants, and stadying every thing that may promote your happiness. Children vying with each other to gate your affections and clinging round you in fond regard—these—these are transports you knew nothing of."

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had been assailed—he would not say in what language; but he would say in language which in his opinion, one gentleman ought not to-use in reference to another, and unsuitable to the decorum of this body.
[M. Califoun here requested the gentle-

exemplary patience marty rdom and constant body, which I never expected to have witnessed an American Senate. While the SonPinel di I not at empt to reason with him, but arrested the attention of the plants.

sin of appies, alreapy pared for the dumpling stood temptingly lavish of their sweet flavor upon the very edge of the table. One by one the pieces disappeared. At length, the versatile performer on the rattle and trumpet, perceiving the war that raging upon the fruit, hastested to assist in its extermination. Apple after apple vanished with the rapidity of lightning.

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EXTRACT FROM MR. LETGITS LET-TER.

TO THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

the adheres to the doctrine of the right of instruction as laid down in the resolutions of the General Assembly of February 1812, taken in the plain and ouvious sense, and in the full extent in which it is there expressed."

He then proceeds to an examination of the he was required to give by a resolution of the come to a resolution, that I cannot, ought not, legislature by which he was elected. He then

It cannot escape observation, that, while the General Assembly instructs me to expunge the resolution of the Senate, which I voted for in conformity with the instructions of the Assembly of 1833-'4 the present Assembly has not expunged the resolutions of the remer Assembly. And though (it I am rightly informed) a proposition has been inad- to rescind the tormer resolutions, even that proposition has not yet been acted on S. that I am to undering me to do, in respect to a former re-olution or the Senate, that which it will not do itself, in respect to resolutions passed at a former session of its own oody. I must bespeak par lon tor remarking, further, that, though proceedings have been had in Congress, and some laws have been passed violating, in the opinion of the General Assombly, the dearest rights of the People-take, for example, the sedition law: and though too, many laws have been passed by the Federal Legislature, which, in he opinion of the General assembly, transseaded its constitutional power , and encroacised on the rights of the States; yet it has never heretolore, occurred to the General Assembly in any case, or at any time, to assert and vin dicate the rights of the people or the rights of the States, against such assumptions of power by Congress, by an expunction (literal or typical) of the obnoxious proceedings from he Journals of the two Houses. And now, for the first time, when a simple resolution of the Senate is supposed (hysome unaccountable complained of the encroach te t-or (to speak plainty) when the Senate has presumed to question the rights and powers claimed for the Executive Department by the President, who alone has complained and protested against its praceedings- | see the General Assembly of rights and powers claimed by the President, by this process of expunction, which it has mover thought of resorting to for the vindication either of the rights of the People, or the rights of the States. I mention these strange to strusts, because they have raised the gloo mi st apprehens as, in my mind,of appreach ing danger to our republican institutions, and secouse those apprehensions have had an imper ant influence in determining my judgeme. & and my conduct, under the extraordina ry instructions which the General Assembly has thought proper to give me.

that I voted for the resolution of the Senate | con, with his veto on the acts of the Legislawhich it condemns as unconstitutional and ture, and the whole patronage of Government in his hands, is far more than the equation p was constitutional, wise, and even necessary to even necessa ion yet, without deigning to suggest any reason strength. to enlighten and convince my understanding, and command-or resign my office. It instructs me to vote to expunge from the journal that which it knows, as well as I do, is there truly recorded; it instructs me to deface, and in a manner, to falsify, a public record, which it knows the Constitution explicity requires

the Senate to keep; and (to remove my scru ples) it prescribes the expunction of the resolution from the journal, figuratively and typically in such a manner as can only serve to clude the positve injunction of the Constitution, and to signatize the humiliation and disgrace of the Senate, without at all affecting the historical evidence of the fact; it instructs me to do this-or resign.

It instructs me so to expunge, as NOT to expange, the resolution: it requires of me, in a word, a jesuitical equivocation with my oath and conscience; and (considering the know-tedge it must have of the opinions I entertain) It commands me to incur dishonor, shame, and guilt, or resign. It requires me, in effect to claimed by the President, in his memorable protest against the proceeding of the Senate, and to the limitations he thinks proper to set eron the rights, powers, and privileges of this ody: well knowing the opinions I have avowed on the questions of constitutional right, and I hope, not doubting their sincerity, the General Assembly commands me to inflict this (in my sense of things) vital blow upon the

Constantion of my country-or resign. I cannot shut my eyes against the truthplain and glaring up a the very face of the transaction—that such instructions were not given me, with any expectation, or view, or perhaps even wish, that I should yield obedi ence to them. There is, in truth, no choice botween the alternative proposed to me; and I believe, most undoubtingly, that it was not designed to leave me any choice; that the real and he only purpose of the instructions was to compet me to resign-"to instruct me out of my seat." Indeed, it seems to me that this design is almost avowed in the preamble and resolutions you have transmitted to me. For the preamble recites, as a motive for the procoeding, that "the Assembly darm it their solemn duty ugam to reassert the duty of the representatives, to obey or resign;" and then sandy knew that I could not obey without trust with which they clothed him, in order that it may be transferred it to the hands of those who will carry into execution the wishes and instructions of the constituent body."

[Mr. Leigh then goes on to explain his reasons for declining to resign his seat at prelette General Assembly had any object a

beart, pursued directly for its own value, and not as a means of accomplishing, by indirection, other objects, plainly unjust and uncon-stitutional,—and should give me an instruction. To use my endeavors, in my official station, to prumote its views—an instruction, which it believed I could conscientiously obey—an in-struction framed with no design to force me to

re: its as sond, and soud us an observation to both the Federal and the State Govern- | meet the public eye, no sooner present claims, semply "has clothed me, in order that it may dered doubly so to me, by considerations which Mr. Leigh commences by declaring that be transferred into the hands of those who will carry into execution the wishes and instructions of the constituent body"-which wishes and instructions I think plainly con- bring home to his own bosom the trary to the letter & spirit of the Constitution; and deeply convinced as I am, that my resignation would more vitally affect the integrity tircumstances under which he coved for the reof the Constitution, than even an implicit given to me, the real object at which it was
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> and will not resign.
> I-pray the General Assembly to accompany I pray the General Assembly to accompany me for a brief space, and to accompany me a dangerous innovation on the Constitution, with patence, in a consideration of the practical coasequences of the precedent, and of the doctrine, (for precedent will soon grow into ture of the injustice and the extent of the mis doctrine) which it proposes to establish; name-ly, that the State Legislatures may give in-ance. they believe they canno. obey without con-scious dishonor and crime, and therefore will stituent body, and the senator is released from not obey, in order to lorce them to the alterna- any portion of it; that it is the provi

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principle, to represent the sovereignties of the is not going to give its high same States which, from the nature of sovereignty, trines of this kind, which would say the fourare co-equal, is so essential to their existence dations of all public virtue. and preservation, that if the Senate were bolished from the system-the other branches o the Government, both of which are na- whom it is exercised, as to the rightful exercise tional in their character, remaining in full force—it is hard to imagine how the State or the right of resistance—both parties must Governments, or any thing more than the forms of them, could long en lure And what- and the only difference between their is that ever tends to diminish the weight of the Senate the party resisting power resists at his perti in the system, must tend to impair, in exactly which alone suffices, in general to determine misconception of its import and intention) to the same proportion, the State sovereignties has a summer to except in extreme a es. To say that those was hold power have the bably, has not perceived, and certainly has not complained of the encroach next—or (to speak plainly) when the Senate has presumed to popular branch of the Senate has presumed to popular branch of the Legislature, and on the legislature, which proportion, the States sovereignties has a say that those was hold power have the sole right to exercise judgment, and that those over whom power is exercised have no right to judge for themselves whether they popular branch of the Legislature, and on the the balance of the system—as a check on the popular branch of the Legislature, and on the Executive, both of which are almost entirely national in their Constitution-and in matters of important and permanent interest, it is a in the reign of James 11. The commands of important and permanent interest, it is a in the reign of James 11. The commands of important and permanent interest, it is a check that can very rarely operate for a longer Firginia coming forward to vindicate the time than may suffice to mature the judgement of the People on sober dispassionate reflection. The Senate cannot, if it would, counteract the permanent will, the deliberate settled judgment f the nation.

The House of Representatives, elected for two years, representing the People immediately, and therefore more exactly representing their opinions and wishes for the time being and more apt also to represent their passions, i in that way, endued with a power and influ ence, which the shor ness of its term of office nurdly suffices to court evail. The President elected for four years clothed with all the powers necessary for the Executive of a Government to doubt and, I am quite sure, does not doubt, charged with the foreign relations of the na-

> The only means of making the Senate co-State Governments would commit an impra- pret of obtaining the renown of good and usedent act if they should consent to shorten the ful deeds, which survives the author of term of the Senatorial office: and a suicidal them. one if they should establish the principle, in theory or in practice, that their Senators shall

hold their affices only during pleasure.
[Mr. Leigh here adverts to the doctrine con tamed in the preamble and resolutions in pro- the resolution of the Senate of the 20th of cur.ng the adoption of which he was instru- March, 1834, which the General Assembly

The resolution, then, which are the conclu ons resuling from the reasoning of the pregive my recorded sanction to the prerogatives amble, expressly declare that the instructions which the State Legislatures have a right to g ve their Senators in Congress, and which it both aspects, it and whenever, it shall be s the bounded duty of the Senators to obey, are such only as require not the Senator to commit a violation of the Constitution, or an act of moral turpitude. And it is expressly stated, in the preamble, "that if a State instructs its Senators to give a voie plainty unconstitutional" the Senator is not bound to and amust stand on its own peculiar circumstances"-and that the propriety of opposition must be determined by the nature of the injustice, the extent of the mischief, and the prulence of resistance. The alternative here oposed to the Senator is not oold ence or determined by the considerations by which all resistance to the authority of Government must

ever he determined. If an instruction were given me to vote for a measure of no very material consequence-a the delinquency of any public functionary, corcrime and foul disgrace, it resolves—"that it is the duty of the representative to obey the instructions of his constituents, or to resign the case should nevertheless be such, true, that the State owes protection to the public would nevertheless be such, true, that the State owes protection to the perfar less of evil than the accomplishment of the she not been guilty of

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shall mention in the sequel.

He that would judge my conduct fairly should suppose himself in my signation, and entertain, and the motives by which I am acthe nature of the instruction that has been the nature of the instruction that has been entertaining the sentiments I do, I

The unavoidable effect will be, to change the tenure of the Senatorial office from a term of six years, which the Constitution has orconstituent to judge and command; and his d fined, to a tenure during the pleasure of the respective State Legislatures that elect them; to daty of supporting it against infringements attants the Senate, which was plainty designed, and that for the obvious purposes, to be the elected him; that the Senator may and ought nost permanent body in the Government, in effect and in practice, the most fluctuating, transient, and unstable.

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The truth is, that in all contests between those who exercise authority and the doctrine of passive obedience and hon-resist-ance maintained by the University of Oxford even excuse, the Senator, in as palpabe over attention of the Constitution, or in an act of moral turnitude. The servant, may, even the slave is not bound to obey and pure. is not bound to obey, and more, it not excusable for obeying, the unlawful commands of his

Some remarks are here made as to "the rudence of resistance" which are concluded as

ollows:— I see from the vote of the two Houses of the

the 2 eneral Assembly gives me a peremptory ordinate with the other departments, was that the state of the exponention of this resolution from the journal of the more permanent: and lene it was that the to return their appropriate the comply with the wishes of my friends, and sometiments and lene it was that the to return their appropriate to the work, and without a parallel in principle, and will not do what I think wrong in any other grant made by this State, either for principle, and mischievious, fatal in its effects, to-comply with the wishes of my friends, and and hold as the property of the corporation, ston or this resolution from the journal of the more permanent; and hence it was that the to retain their approbation and support any extends throughout the whole line of the road Senatorial terms of office was made ince times and the other from the people of the city, eight as long as that of the Representatives, and half more than to avert or escape from the rage of to all of the land lying within seventy-five repose after one of its peevish sallies at the ther of which was fully competent to call upon as long as that of the Representatives, and part my exemies. I do not pretend to be insensible to yards on each side of the road. By this ex- man whom the people of a great state have the force which might have been deemed reas long again as that of the President. If the property of the favor of my natives, I traordinary grant, upwards of 18,000 acres of er of its check on the national branches of the Government will be proportionally impaired; has its source rather in my own attachment commany, without any necessity for we reif it be made to depend on the pleasure of the State Legislatures, the check will be almost annihilated; and the State sovereignties must betray what I think the interests of Virginia share its fate, and be impaired or annihilated to gain her favor, dear as it is to me. I care with it. To me, therefore, it seems that the for no lame but that which I have little pros-

> He announces his intention to resign his sent at the conserencement of the next session of the Assembly -and concludes as follows:

I have only to add that, as to the merits of condemns, both in respect to the truth of the proposition if contains, and the right to act upon the subject-these are points which ought properly to be discussed in the Senate; and that shall endeavor to vindicate the resolution in brought ander consideration.

From the Ba timore Refermer.

REPORT OF THE INDEMNITY COMMITTEE The Farce of roing through an examination witnesses, selected by one side of the quest on, without a hearing of evidence on the pirt sizey such instruction that every case of the of the city, to determine the minds of the sclect committee, was finished last week, and as we expe ted, from the ve y select members of the committee, reported in favor of Indemnity. The tenor of the report is a general censure on our citizens and an evident dere to gratify the feeling of hostility, which pervades some little resignation, but obedience or resistance; to be minds, from little portions of the State. There is me passage however, we accord with, viz: "that had provision teen made by the State, for redress through the Courts of Justice, to every citizen for injures sustained through measure, which, it adopted, would not lead to protion, or community, we should probably of ever any serious permanent evil—and yet I could not now be called on to deplore and redress ported. not, for reasons of any kind, conscientiously these outrages. Improvident Legislation, is vote for the proposed measure—in such a case, then, in some sort, the cause of these disortainty properly, and should, without ders."—Had "an appropriate responsibility" best attorn, resort to a resignation, in order to evade the painful alternative of obedience or the Executive Committee of the Bank of Maresistance. Or, if an instruction were given ryland, the duty they owed to the public would ces" of the case should nevertheless be such, true, that the State owes protection to the perthat my resignation would be attended with son and property of every individual, and had "improvident legisla object of the instruction, and would not be i.- ture," the PROPERTY of THOUSANDS Would sell a source of equal or greater evil; in such a not have been imbezzled, by the designing and case as this too, I might, consistently with my avaricious, through HER instrumentality, by sense of duty, and very gladly should disembarrass myself of the alternative of obedience the goese, should be sauce for the gander; the r resistance, by a resignation. In truth re- cries of the multitude, the helpless creditors signation is a privilege not a duly—a privilege the Bank of Maryland, and of all the other le-allowed the Senator by which he may wholly galized, piccadilly institutions, which burst in avoid the alternative of obedience or resistance, 31, have been unredressed going on three as expounded in the presuble and resolutions, years, and not even an enquiry instituted by he Legislature, to discover now 3 or 4 millions Here, the General Assembly has instructed of do lars have been made away with, and inme to do that which, in my judgment and connocent and unoffending citizens plundered of believed I could conscientiously obey—an instruction framed with no design to force me to
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comparatively trifling when compared to the aggregate of losses sustained by the multitude, than a favorable report is maile to their peti ions. If this is Law, it is not Justice, and we are bold to say, that no Laws can be binding, which are devoid of Justice.

The committee finding themselves in a di

emma, and not being willing to palpably vio law, beat the devil round the bush, and reommend the taking away from the city, her harbour fund, which is furnished by the Anction duties, drawn from the City alone, and which is used to keep open a public highway or the benefit of the whole State. Let the Leg she ture, beware of adding another to her manitole oppression and injustice or our citizens, from whom she derives the largest position of her revenues, for if she withholds a part, which the has appropriated ("from her bounty") to keeping our harbour free, we too may and car athhold the whole, by refusing to pay our censes and other taxes, until we obtain Equal ing the cord of oppression too tight around importance we will, to meet the mail arrangeaws and Equal Rights. Let it beware drawur necks, otherwise, they themselves may reak, or we can cut them assunder; for al hough,, we have borne much, and far more han our Fore-Fathers fought against, for the sake of peace, yet there is a point, beyond which sufferance cannot go, and where would be degrading to Freemen not to resist.

EASTERN-SHORE RAIL ROAD. By the Senate, March 1st. 1836.

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, We respectfully ask you to send back to the senate, the two bills, entitled, a supplement nd an additional supplement to an act, entiiled, an act to encourage internal improvement. These bills, with titles so indefinite. propose in fact, the projection of a most important Rail Road, runking from the Southern oundary of the Eastern Shore continuously, dimost to the upper limits of the peninsula where it may intersect the rail road leading from Baltimore to Philadelphia. These bills, are even to the State at large, of some importance, but they are particularly so to the whole people of the Eastern Shore, and as we desire to examine and reconsider them, from a a conviction of the importance of the contemplated objects to the section of the country through which the road is intended to pass and a most sincere desire so to alter and amend them. as to make their acceptable to the great body of landholders, whose interest are deeply in volved by these measures, contrary to the p actice observed with all other bills a like nature, these have not been printed for the information of the members; bearing upon their title pages the appearance of being only of are, and were passed through both branches with a rapidity, seemingly incompatible with a deliberate consideration of a stringer of so much interestand imperiance, On a review of these bills, we find mey contain grants of a prote onerous and dang rous character than General Assembly on the second of the rose large onerous and dang rous character than lutions transmitted to me, that most of my friends approved the principle therein declared recite some of the more prominent by which body in the State, and to show this, we will recite some of the more prominent, by which that it is the day of the senator to obey, impli- their general character may be judged. In "y obey instruction of the State Legis'a ura, r the first place, these bills grant to the corporasign. All these will, of course, disprove the tion all general powers "exemptions and priresolution I have taken; this is omnicus, probably vileges" which may ever have been granted to perception of all those consequences. But I to condemn land, wholly unnecessary, as we hope I shall be pardoned for saying, that I can-

company, without any nece siry, for we respectfully suggest that it cannot be required elytes can quietly enjoy it among themfor the purpose of the road but this privilege, selves. dangerous as it may be, is not the most dagerous part of this most extraordinary grant .-By holding the land which is proposed to be enclosed along and parallel with the road, it may admit of a doubt whether the owners o arricent wood land may not be effectually shut out from it, except they lay continues to some present established road which the such case would be compelled to purchase their right of way to the real road, at whatever self. price the company may choose to exact, or they may be obliged to sell those lands at their would at once raise into great value, and by this restriction, the owners could not avail the needees of the necessary rise in value iginal bills to which these are suppplementaper ton on transportation for every 1000 yards, and as if this was not enough in all conscience, of the tolls which are now laid for transporta-State, thus allowing this corporation to charge over thirty nine cents per ton per mile for transportation, whilst the tolls on the other reals, are only four cents per mile, or within a fraction of ten times the ordinary tolls. Here is a grant which would give the

company the power to monopolize the purchase of every heavy product which could be trans-Finally we cannot but regard this corpora tion, if reckless speculators to a sufficient amount can be found to take hold on it, as a tremendeus engine, for exaction and oppres sion on the people, who hold lands in the vicinity of the road, one well calculated to wres. from these freeholders the possession of their lands, without the benefit of the rise in value which the work of improvement ought to, and would produce; and if such could not be found. then we anticipate a failure of the entire pro ject of this road; from the undefined and unlimited character of these grants, the involved objects, and occult purposes embedie I in the intricate chain of the orginal act and these two supplements, which would deter other apitalists; and thus all the advantages to the Eastern Shore, of perhaps the only great pub-lic work of which it is susceptible, may, be ost forever. It would be better to have charter than one which might be so greatly abused, or than one the character of which might cause it to lie dormant forever.

THE SENATE OF MARYLAND. This body has ordered to be printed for the own use (filteen members in all) the enormous on's Memorial, alias a gross Libel on the Ci lizens of Baltimore. There was but a bure quorum (9 members presunt) when the above

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1836. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN; OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

no- The Western mail arrived before 11 clock last night, but we were unable to obtain our papers, and consequently must tender that excuse for the barrenness of our paper this morning. Should there be any news of ment!! issue an extra.

ENGLAND.

By the last arrival from Liverpool, wa learn that Parliament was opened on the 4th of February by the King in person who delivered the usual speech on the o casion, which however contains but little interest to the general reader. The subjoined paragraph we extract from it, which is the only one relating to the riots, and to prevent the destruction of my France and this country

"Des rous on all occasions to lead my fri n !y endeavors to remove causes of disagreement between other powers, I have offered my meliation in order to compose the difference which has arisen between France and the United States. This offer has been accepted protect the persons and property of each and by the King of the French; the answer of the President of the United States has not yet been received; but I entertain a confident hope that the Legislature to incemnify the complainants a misunderstanding between two nations so of Baltimore, or in any way imposing upon the nilghtened and high minded, will be settled them the burden of paying any such indemniin a manner satisfactory to the feelings, and ty in any shape, ta unier or form whatever, as, consistent with the honor of both."

-000-HISTORY OF MARYLAND.

It will be seen by reference to the Legislaive proceedings in our paper of Saturday, that in the Senate on the 3d inst. Mr. PISMAN, submitted a report on the subject of the Manuscript with the same care that public bills usually LEEDS KEER, Esq. accepting the present and such indemnity by the citizens of Baltimore presenting the thanks of the Legislature to the would be to impose upon innocent persons a doner and authorizing the printing of said His-

The prospect of thus having an authentic History of the State, must be highly interesting to every intelligent citizen, and more esing to every intelligent citizen, and more esbirth-place and residence of the first historian. an act be subjected to the burden.

Resolved, That even supposing the allega-

.MR. CALHOUN.

The political hopes of this gentleman are hecoming more gloomy daily. In his fallen state he possesses but little philosophy, and the workings of an ambitious soul are ever present and visible in his movements. If the rest- and now, are, two authorities, one deriving its less spirit of the Carolinian finds a moment's and the other from the Executive of the state, and the other from the people of the city, eight raised from the humblest walks to those high above his accusers, he and his quondam pros-

There is a deep feeling of acrimony displayed by Mr. Calhoun from the subjoined descriptive paragraph of a recent debate in the Senate, which neither comports with the dignity of a Senator, nor is it applicable to any particular purpose save that of gratifying the rail ro d may cross, and these owners, in honorable Senator's personal and mortified

The Georgetown Metropolitan says of it-"Several interesting passages at arms, bepresent reduced value, to the owners of the tween Senators, gave an animation to thi stock of the rail road, much of the lands day's proceeding, which had of late been wan stock of the rail road, much strong ting. The new Senator from New Jersey through which this road will pass is covered ting. The new Senator from New Jersey through which timber which such a road (Mr. Wall,) came out in a style worthy of ne reputation which had preceded his name For a marden speech, it was a spir ted and gal ant effort ex emporaneous and very which the proximity of the road would occa-sion. We will then refer your honorable bo-dy to the extraordinary power granted by Mr. Calboun who had just made quite a hese bills to lavy tolls on the road; by the o- re narkatle, the ugh desumory and rambling speech. The subject of the amount of surplu ry, there is, now r granted to charge 20 cents revenue, as connected with that of b for ifi cations, had been engaging the Senate, when Mr. Calhoun rose and said, that it was a prome the supplements allow the additional charge and a grateful thing, which he felt with high exultation, and took as an earnest of justice tion on any of the existing rail roads in the which a few years would yet do to him, to hear honorable Senators now bearing testimony to his correctness of judgement and policy which they had but a snort time ago, denour ced as extravagance and absurdity, &c. - He reminded the Administration party of the fortilication system, which had been his system, and which, but for his strenuous efforts for years in a minority when the present dominant party, had the power of that body, would have been treated with neglect, even more marked than that which by their own present avowal had left the country in a condition, so defence less and exposed as to call for the immediate devotion of the whole surp a teven e of the country to that purpose. Mr. Calhoun's appearance and manners were here very remarkable. His eye, bright and animated, as is its usual character, kindled up with a light of pride and

> the per ect stillness of the hall; his statur seemed to the beholders that looked upon him and listened to him, to swell beyond his ordinary dimensions; he almost-laughed in his exultations. He repeated and repeated his taunts, and challenged reply. His whole soul was evidently full of feeling to which voice eye, language and bearing all combined to give a most forcible and eloquent expression His friends then heard him with regret, carried

Mr. Wall, the force of which Mr. Pres. with all his animated eloquence, put to the indetence of his friend and colleague, was not able to turn."

THE INDEMNITY.

We published on Saturday the joint Report the Legislature on the subject of indemnilying the sufferers by the late riots in Baltimore, and also, the substance of the Bill accompanying the Report. It has been seen from the Bill that the whole weight of indemnification falls upon Battimore City, which is tictly just, if it should fall anywhere .-Judging from the spirit of the press and the resolutions passed by both Branches of the City Council, the people of Baltimore will submit bad humoredly to a law which they generally denounce as contrary to the spirit of our bill of rights, and oppressive and unjust in principle and precedent. We subjoin the resolutions that they may speak for themselves.

Resolved, By the Mayor and Council of Baltimore, as their solemn and deliberate beef, that the authorities of the City of Balti more existing during the riots in the month of August last, employed all due d ligence, and exercised all the powers and authority with which they were invested, according to the honest dictates of their best judgment, to quelt properly, without respect to persons - and that though they were unsuccessful in their cfforts, if it was the result of any error upon their part, it was in consequence of an error of judgment, and not from any want or dispostion and earn st and sincere desire, or the want of the most active exertions of their best endeavors to preserve the public peace, and to every individual.

Resolved, That we do most earnestly remonstrate against the passage of any law by in our opinion, founded upon the most mature consideration of the subject, a violation of the plainest rules of justice, and contrary to all law, and to all precedent.

Resolved, That in our opinion the individuals who are applying for indemnity are not any more entitled to the right of applying for and expecting remuneration than persons who suffer loss s by other outrages against the laws,

at, in our judgment, be justified upon any ground of justice and equality. Those who took no part in the riots, and those too who risked their property and their lives in endeavoring to quell the disturbance, and to preserve

tions contained in the memorials to be correct, that "the then existing authorities of Baltimore" were guilty of any "negli ence or reuth riv with which they were invested, to afford that protection to these sufferers and their property, to which they were entitled. it should be recollected that there were then, quisite to quell the riots, and restore the public peace, and consequently the allegation would necessarily apply with as much propriety, and with as much force to the one as to the other. Nor is this all, but it is well known that previous to the descruction of the property fo which remuneration is asked, it ras fully ascertained that the ordinary police was insufficient to quelt the riots, and the militta of the State was called up on to interpose or the purpose of subduing the disturbers of the public peace; and consequently if there were any propriety in granting the indemniy which is applied for, it appears perfectly lear to us that the obligation to bear the bur-

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

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State, and not uson the city only.

NEW ORLEANS FEB. 18.

By some papers received from the west of tate we learn that Gen. Samuel Houston has is ed a ques proclamation, calling on the Texins to declare themselves an independent and s vereign people; and denouncing those who are desirous of forming a confederacy with some of the eastern Mexican States—This indicate too strongly a division among the Texian lesders; and may seriously prejudice the interest of Texas, as the Mexican People have made the contest a national affair.

General Sesma, a nobleman of wealth and bravery, will command the Mexican existition against Texas; and Santa Ana will remain at home to attend to his own interests.

ARKANSAS.

The Arkansas Gazette of the 2d instant contains a notice of the adjournment of ile convention and a report of its closing proceed-ings. The constitution is not published, but we per eive the following provision is the eading one in the schedule.

SEC. 1. That no inconvenience may aris rom the hange of Government, we declar hat all writs, actions, prosecutions, judgment, claims and contracts of individuals and bodies corporate, shall continue as if no change had taken place and all process which may be issued under the authority of the Territory Arkansas previous to the admission of Arriumph, that realty seemed, conbined with the lofty smile of the lower part of his face kansas into the Union of the United States, shall be as valid as if issued in the name of the to make his dark, severe countenance, almost radiant; his voice rang clear and loud though

This is well. The Territory in presenting tself with a republican constitution in one hand, and a census of population entitling it to adm ssion on the other, comes with unquestion able claums to be received into the Union as a State. At the same time, by providing for the continuance of the territorial Government, until Congress has acted, the power of become and a State without submitting to Congress the section upon the lacts presented to authorize away by his feeling, to an indulgence of personal abuse against the administration, which was scarcely to be justified by the rules of parliamentary propriety. The denunciation Arkansas is perfectly entitled to admission into the Union, as contemplated by the constitution of the Union, as contemplated by the constitution of the Union, and that doubt but that parliamentary propriety. The denunciation Arkansas is perfectly entitled to admission into the Union, and that Congress will so decide. popularity, was not worthy of the great Southerner, in his place on the Senate floor and laid him open to a very severe attact from ed as States by Congress.—Globe.

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The Centreville Times of last week, con-

ing is an extract. During the autumn of 1833 my flock consisted of about sixty sheep, most of them recently purchased. During the fall and winter, a number of them died—but not until the spring, It is known that the flag of the Frigate when I had lost fifteen or sixteen ewes and as Chesapake has been exhibited among the thoumany lambs did I discover the cause. Opening sand other tro, hies of Brittain's prowess, in one the head of one to see in what condition it was of the Halls of the University at Oxford, It was in I found several dark headed, white worms, discovered that the sight was any thing but avarying from one half to three fourths of an greeable to the numerous Americans who visit inch in length, and one eighth of an inch in that celebrated seat of learning, and the flag thickness. The cartilage of the usual organ has been recently taken down and hidden from was in a sailly corrupted state. A number of the view. This delicate regard to the nationthe other sheep were apparently near their al susceptilities of Americans is worthy of all end from the same cause. Selecting three of praise and imitation. the worst, I tried what I thought a desperate experiment, pouring a tea spoonful of spirits of turpentine down each nostril. It evidently gave them considerable pain at first but I soon ad the satisfaction to see them quietly grazing. I then administered the dose to all the dirty nosed sheep in the flock, and do not remember losing one that was full grown for many months. Last spring I found they were again affected, and I re, eated turpentine portions, mixed howover with an equal quantiugain successful.

Mr. Spencer, of the Times, adds the following Nore; -Since the article on the last page of today's paper referring to diseases of sheep was in type, the editor has lost one, the head of which was examined after death—the result of human nature has willed it even as it is. was the exposure of ten or a dozen worms in the head deposited from 3 to 5 inches from the end of the nostril, of various sizes and ages, resembling in appearance the wolf worm of cattle—the editor thinks it quite probable that if turpentine had been poured up the nostril

MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

A bill has passed the Md. House of Delegates, to establish Magistrates' Courts throughout the State. The principal features of the and LEATHER, which they will sell on the

bill we learn to be as follows;—

It provides for a court in each election Dis-It provides for a court in each electron trict of the countries to be composed of three duce generally.

H. E. BATEMAN, & Co. to be called the District court, jurisdiction of this Court to extend to all cases of a civil namakers, and 2 Apprentices from 12 to ture, where the debt or damages claimed do not exceed \$100, including assaults and batteries, but excepting trespusses upon land times and charge this office. where the title is put in dispute The District Courts are assigned a criminal jurisdiction also in small assaults and batteries, where there is no intent to kill but the party accused has the option of having his case tried before Justices of the District Court or in the county 25th February, 1836, as a runaway, by James court. The Justices of the District Courts are to exercise all the duties of single Magistrates also; and an appeal lies from the single magistrate to the District Courts and from the latter to the County Court. No single Magis- long to Henry t. Duvan, or Atmandate, ter to the County Court. No single Magis- Stre is about 31 years of age 5 feet I inch high cases below \$50 as well as above. And a party suing or sued in the District Court has left leg-her clothing consists of a dark lastparty suing or sued in the District Court has the right of appearing by attorney who is al lowed a fee of \$3,33 1-3 for such appearance as in the County Court, to be taxed in the costs. The judgments rendered by the District Courts to be liens on real estate from the time that short, copies of them are filed and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county.

INDIAN WAR-EXPECTED BATTLE. TAMPA BAY, on Board the David Brown ? February 14th 1836.

"The copyey ince I had written to you by yesterday has taken another route, and per-haps will not reach its destination, Mobile in some time. We have been unavoidably detained here in workling, discharging cargo, troops, &c. The army marched out in ques of the enemy, at half past 10 o'clock with all the pomp of war. The red allies brought up the rear, seventy in number, and set up their war-whoops. Late in the afternoon of yesterday, there was a heavy firing heard to the south of us, and it is supposed there was a gen-eral engagement. All the families, residents here have taken refuge on board the shipping, during the absence of the army. We are getting under weigh for Havanna via Key

From the Charleston Patriot, March 3. Extract of a letter received in this city, dated MOBILE, Feb. 22.

I had made up my mind to velunteer, though it seems I am too late, for in conversing with a friend this morning on the subject he informed me that he had just learned from a gentleman direct from Florida, that the Indi ans are now daily surrendering in small parties, and that it is thought there will be no further resistance, except from a few who can-not expect to be pardoned.

OFFICIAL.

From the Globe of March 5.

We have announced among our items of foreign news, the fact that the King of France has appointed a minister to supply the place of M. Serurier. As the French Government withdrew their minister under a false impression in regard to the President's feelings and intentions, the early appointment of a successor to M. Serurier evinces a just sense of what ordered, that he give the notice required by is proper on the part of that great and power-ful nation in restoring amicable relations be-tween it and the United States. This advance of the French Government will, we have no the space of three successive weeks, in one of

The Whigs of Ohio lately held a meeting at Columbus, and we are informed by the oppo-sition prints that not more than 2000 were present from all parts of the State. After all the blowing of trumpets and drumming up of secruits, no greater number could be collected. This is just as we anticipated. We never the collected of the collected of the collected of the collected of the could muster a greater vote in Ohio than that as combled at Columbus, adding a few stragglers perhaps who had not the wherewithal to travel to the capital at this season of the year. Of course, as they assembled for no other purpose, they nominated the Anti-Masonic ticket unanimously. We have reason for helieving that the blowing of trumpets and drumming up of course, as they assembled for no other purpose, they nominated the Anti-Masonic ticket unanimously. We have reason for believing that the report is not true that a silk petticoat was voted to General William Henry Harrison, as a mark of high respect, and in honor of the generous relief afforded by the General to young Croghan during his Spartan-like defence of Fort Stephenson. Report has proved herself a great libber in this instance. Bult.

Balt. March 12 3w.

WOLMS IN THE LELL OF SIREP | It is evident, that there is, in every part of Great Britain, a strong inclination to cultivate the best feelings towards the United State. tains an article under the above title copied The late magnanimous effort to prevent a rup-f. om "The New England Farmer," the follow-ture with France is the most conspicuous evidence of this disposition, but an incident which is related in the papers, and which we will here recount, shows that it is not confined to the members of the Government.

DIED,

In Denton Caroline County, on Tuesday evening the 8th instante, Maria Louisa, daughter of Abraham Griffith, Esq. in the 17th vear of her age.

Thus in the morning of life has youth and heauty been snatched away from parents and friends, and gone down to the silent tomb in all its sweetness and freshness. Long, very ty of clive all which I thought would render it long will the tear of friendship spring forth less liable to injure the sheep. The result was at the bare remembrance of the sweetness and perfection of her whom those feeble lines even more feebly commemorate, but the consolation lingers with many that she was as

Tan Bark.

THE Subscribers wish to purchase one hundred and fifty cords of TAN BAKK, delivered either at their Tan Yard or at Easton Point Wharf.

They also have on hand and constantly keep general assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES,

most favorable terms for cash, or in exchange for Bark, Hides, Sheep Skins, or country pro-

15 years of age, of good moral character. The Cambridge Aurora will please copy

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the Blair, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and for the City aloresaid, a negro woman named MARGARETTA PHILIPS alias RICH ARDS, who says that she is free but did be-long to Henry I. Duvall, of Annapolis, Md. ing trock, black cotton shawl and a cotton handkerchief on her head—white yern stock-

ings and fine laced boots. The owner (if any) of the above de cribed negro is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,

of Balt. City and County Jail.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

GARDEN SEEDS JUST RECEIVED

T. H. DAWSON & SON. March 12 31

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponus issued out of Talbot County Court and to me directed against James Lecompte and Susan his Wife at the suit of George W. Callaban, will be sold on Tuesday the fifth day April next, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, for cash, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, all the interest of the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, of in and to the following negroes to wit: one negro woman called Crease, one negro girl called Harriett, one negro boy named David and one negro boy named Edward, seized and taken as the property of the said James Le-compte and Susan his wife, to satisfy the above mentioned writ of Venditioni Expones and the interest and cost due and to tecome due thereon.

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Sh'ff. March 12 law ts

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court,

11th day of MARCH Anno Domini, 1836. doubt, be promptly and cordially met by the American Executive, and every trace of the late dissension will soon be obliterated, except as a matter of history.

GREAT WHIG MEETING.

the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly collected from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 11th day of March, in the year countered eighteen hundred and thirty six.

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JAS: PRICE. Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby given, That the subcriber, of Talbrt county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William P Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's es-

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 11th day of MARCH, Anno Domini, 1836. ON application of RIGHARD ARRIVO DALE, Admir. of Ann Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de ceased's estate, and that he cause the same to he published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the news-

papers printed in the town of Easton.

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Given under my hand this 11th day of

March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six.
RICHARD ARRINGDALE, Admir. March 12 of Ann Fountain, deceased.

WAS COMMITTED to the Juil of Baltimore City and County on the 2d February, 1836, as a runaway, by Nicholas Brewer, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city aforesaid, a negro boy, who calls himself HENY MYERS, and says that he was born free, and was raised at the Franklin Factory. He is about 10 years of age; 4 feet 4 inchea high; his clothing consists of a blue cloth roundabout jacket, grey cassinett pan taloons, old cotton shirt, old shoes, and old hat. The owner, (if any,) of the old hat. The owner, (if any,) of the above described negro boy, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be discharged as required by the act of Assem-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden of Baltimore City and County Jail.

Easton and Baltimore Packet,

SCHOONER .



JOHN EDMONDSON. Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Euston and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Bellimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for th reception of Freight or Passengers; having times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and someties lonsailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, sur-Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention. The Public's Ob't. Sery't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD. march 8, 1836.

Easton and Baltimore Packet. THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD



WILL commence her regular trips be-twen Easton and Baltimore, on Wed-nesday the 2nd of March, (weather permit-ting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on he following Saturday, and continue sailing on

The THOMAS HAY WALD has run as a packet, giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commedious manner for the accommoda-tion of passengers, with State Rooms for La-dies, and comfortable hertis; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market

03-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for reception in the absence of the subscriber; and m orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, us he intends, himself, to take sharge of his ves

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

Thankful for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto received, he will spare no pains

to merit a continuance of the same. The public's obedient servant, SAMUEL H. BENNY.

Feb. 23 tf (G).

N. B. Orders for goods, &c. should be accompanied with the cash; those not handed to the subscriber by Tuesdey evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Dawson & San, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his bour of sailing.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of March, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that persons attention I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

S. H. B

possible to purch number will contain—and the entire over six months, that they must call and over six months, that they must call and over six months, that they must call and the term by the end of the year, and all the term of the persons whose accounts is the term over six months, that they must call and over six months, the call and over

DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remedy for the restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be nad of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa. nad of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa. iy the alteration, have induced the publisher of the preves effectual when the affliction is the Gentleman's Vade Mecans to change one caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy of the least attractive teatures in the present gives health and strength to the whole nervous manner of conducting that periodical. It is

and principles that

MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-SISTS IN KNOWING WHEN NOT TO GIVE

the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick !- without giv-ing any medicine! as lath been experienced in the chitor's own family as well as in the lami-lies of many of his neighbors also. Therefore, and in part return for such great benefits received, we make the above known for the good of our fellow citizens in similar dis-

-free of postage, for as many as are afflicted and though they be found in every Gentle-in a family including the relative of such fam-man's library in our Atlantic cities, they are

want of some
And, in case other sickness besides deafness

fumilies from time to time.

This is considered a praiseworthy plan. - And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very

NOT AT ALL

Consequently no tlanger whatever can happen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their nearing-their eyesight, and their health a-

They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

The following is an extract of a letter from Mr Baker, to the Printer.

My FRIEND,
The method of using Doctor Green's remedy is innocent - is easy and performs the cure by strengthening the nerves .- My neighbor Jones' wife thought she would try it too, being a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, together with her deafness, (caused by nervous weakness.) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail free of postage, which n a little more than a week made them as good and strong as ever, doing needlework now without spectacle, and now is restored to her eye sight as well as to her hearing.

C. F. BAKER.

N. B. With the remedy the patient receives an instructive and easy way how to preserve health in general, throughout the whole year. This is a great value to families (both to parents and children) and 'tis sent without any charge whatever. It always accompanies the

remedy for deatness and evesight. Until quite lately people had to go to the Doctor to get help.
This was to them great trouble,

Danger of travelling, Running the risk of getting sick, from home, which often happened. Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at

Generally cost from 20 up to 30, 40, 50 dollars, and sometimes more. Now-by this new plan of sending help to

people, at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning. C. F. BAKER. State of New York, Sept. 10 1835.

THE SATMAGUNDI, AND NEWS OF THE DAY. EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE

COMIC ENGRAVINGS. new periodical, of a novel character, A bearing the above appellation, will be commenced on the beginning of January, 1836

While it will furnish its patrons with the leading features of the news of the day, its principal objects will be to serve up a humorous compilation of the numerous lively and pungent sallies which are daily floating slong the tide of Literature, and which, for the want of a proper channel for their preservation, are positively lost to the reading world. Original wits and humorists of our time will here have a medium devoted to the faithful recerd of the scintillations of their genius. It is not necessar ry to detail the many attractions which this journal will possess, as the publisher will fur nish a specimen number to every person who desire it—(those out of the city will forward their orders, postage paid) -- 10- and he pledges himself that no exertions on his par shall be wanting to make each succeding number superior in every respect to the preceding

THE SALMAGUNDI will be printed our large imperial paper, equal in size and quality to that which is at present used for the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum. It is calculated that

500 ENGRAVINGS

will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one year—these, in addition to an ex-tensive and choice selection of Satire, Criti-cism, Humor and Wit, to be circulated through its columns, will form a Literary Banquet of a superor and attractive order; and the publisher relies with perfect confidence on the liberality of the American public, and the spirit and tact with which this expensive undertaking will be prosecuted, to bear him successfully and profitably along with it.

The terms of the Salmagundi will be Two

The terms of the Salmagundi will be TWO DOLLARS per annum, payably invariably in advance. No paper will be furnished unless this stipulation is strictly adhered to.

Or Clubs of three will be supplied with the paper for one year, by forwarding a five dollar note, postage paid. Clubs of seven will be supplied for the same term, by forwarding a ten dollar note. RG-The papers that are sent

ten dollar note. BO-The papers that are sent but of the city will be carefully packed in strong envelopes, to prevent their rubbing in the mail.

OF THE SALMAGUNDI will be published on alternate weeks—otherwise it would be im-

possible to procure the numerous embellishments which each number will contain—and

A NEW FEATURE.

THE repeated solicitations of many sub-stantial friends, and the belief that the improved state of public taste will fully justi-Now—according to the Doctor's practice an improved plan, a monthly work called the Modern Acting Drama, which it was proposition of the ART OF PHYSICK, CONists in knowing wife round of Modern Acting Drama, which it was proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appears to be occasioned by a burn—he refused should contain the Vade Modern appears to be occasioned by a burn—he refused to give any information respecting himself. pear in the Vade Mecum, accompanied by suitable embellishments—believing that this publication willin itself fully supply the demand for Dramatic literature, he proposes, in heu of a republication of the same Plays, Farces, &c. in the Vade Mecum, to sut pritute the Popular Novels of the old English writers, such as SMOLLETT, FIELDING, RICHARDSON, GOLDSMITH, &c. Beginning with the Life and adventures of Joseph Andrews, and his friend John Adams. No novels of the present day have had such general ce-For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent lebrity, and created so exciting un interest man's library in our Atlantic cities, they are For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sent—free of postage also—for 8 or 4 persons more—in addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in selected to copy from. It is adorned with numerous Engravings; all of which will be ther, no doubt many of your readers will be bencarefully copied by a first rate artist of this effect thereby; therefore please to insert it into and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for city, and given in succession with the novels. In order to avoid any difficulty with his present for pays for all and every help sent to ent subscribers, the publisher will furnish every one of them that may desire it, the numbers for a year of the Modern Acting And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very Drama, for one dollar additional to the substisfactory for people to know that the assist-script on price of the Vade Mecun. It is ance is not to be applied to the ears-nor the true that this will scarcely defray the cost of the paper and printing of the former work, but it will enable the publisher to strengthen the attraction of the Vade Mecum, and afford to those attached to Dramatic literature and to those attached to Dramatic literature and to those attached to Dramatic literature and the twenty-four bours, bath ethem in opportunity of gratifying their taste at a trifling expense.

Renewed effort will be made to render the

other departments of the Vade Mecuin more attractive than heretolore. Arrangements have been made to procure the earliest Sporting Intelligence, and all information relative to the Affairs of the Turf. Engravings of celebrated Winning Horses will be given every month -and other new and pleasing embellishments are in active preparation. A new series of Portraits of the most beautiful Military Uniforms in the use among the principal Volun-teers Corps of Philadelpnia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, and elsewhere are about to be commenced. A review of the Prevailing Gentleman's Fashions will be regularly published every quarter. An Epitome of Passing Events, and notices of the prominent Dramatic attractions will as heretofore continue to form a conspicuous and entertaining portion of this journal. Besides which, a con siderable space will be allowed for Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, Sintistics, Agriculture, Fishing, Fauling, Domestic Econmy, Valuable Receipts &c.; and re-publication of the most popular ENGLISH AND A-MERICAN SPORTING AND NATIONAL SONGS-SET TO MUSIC. The GENTLEMAN'S VADE ME-

PANION, is published every Saturday, on fine Societies, throughout the world. extra-imperial quarto paper, of a sup rior quality, each number forming eight pages of the largest class, at \$3 per annum. Orders are founded on the laws of nature; yet, perattended to, and the paper carefully packed, to
prevent it from rubbing by mail. As the
number of agents will be limited to principle
cities, or such other places where a consider-Absence from home and business neglectable subscription may be obtained, we request those who propose to patronise the work, to transmit by mail at once to the publisher .-Small notes of solvent banks of the different feet. Some people wear woollen or worsted States, taken at par.

". New subscribers, by enclosing a five dollar note, can be supplied with the Gentleman's Vade Mecum from the commencement latter, they may order the Salmagundi, and News of the Day—the three are entirely distinct works, their contents forming and without changing as keeping that the salmagunding without changing as keeping that the salmagunding week without changing as keeping that the salmagunding the salmagundin

each other.
A five dollar note will pay for two copies of the Vade Mecum for one year—or two copies of the Modern Acting Drama—or three copies of the Salmagundi, for the same period. which linen, cotton, or silk have not.

Address.
CAARLES ALEXANDER, Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Phila.

WATCH & CLOCK MAKING.



THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Baltimore, with a well selected assortment of

MATERIALS

in his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and complete, all of which will be manufaclured at the shortest notice and on the most pleasing terms. The subscriber flatters himself from his experience in his line of business, and his personal attention to the same, that he will be able to give general satistaction to those who may see proper to give him a

New Watches, Watch Chains, Seals and Keys, Watch Guards, Silver Thimbles, Silver Ever Pointed Pen-

Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields,
Plain Gold Rings, Razors, & Razor Straps,
Shaving and Touth Brushes, Penknives,
Scissors, Percussion Caps, and a variety of
other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks there is no doubt but they will be induced to

purchase.

The subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has record at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the attention to be public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

N. B. The subscriber must remind :hose persons whose accounts lave been standing over six months, that they must call and sectle them by the end of the year, and all those who do not call, will find their accounts plac-(In Film Lags | Sound

AS committed to the Harford county As committed to the Harford county jail on the 10th February as a run away, a negro man who calls himself JEREBOAM ARNOL, he is of a very light complexion, appears to be about 50 years of age and as a little gray, he stands to five feet 11 inches and has a reluce is of a very light complexion, ap-pears to be about 50 years of age and as a little gray, he stands ful five feet 11 inches and has a robus

had on when committed a pair of pule yellow linsey pantaloons and short cost of the same; a wood hat and a pair of long boots considerably worn.

PRESTON McCOMAS

March 4 1836 Sheriff,
The Republican, Baltimore, Globe, Washingtonand Whig, Easton, publish 4t law.

CATCHING COLD.

DAMP COLD PEET.

MR. EDITOR.—The following is an exphelt on the subject of health, temperance, and long life, and during this wet disagreeable wea-

> A SUBSCRIBER. EXTRACT.

your useful paper.

My Friend. By writing in a plain style, plan folks my most easily understand what I say; and as an introductory part to the preservation of health, I will say that great part warm or cold water whichsoever best agrees with you. Do this once or twice a week.

Water thus applied, makes the feet warm, clean and comfortable, precenting that cold, chilly, sweatiness, which renders people so liable to take sick. Don't be afraid of what is vulgarly called "catching cold;" is but a vulgar notion, and in addition, may it not be said that pure fresh

water, is one of the best helps that the giver of all things bath given to us to preserve health and temperance, It gives cheerfulness to the mind-purifies the blood-cleanses the stomach and creates

appetite. Drinking cool fresh water plentifully at any time, is uself one of the best medicines.

COLD WATER! is the Medic ne, and the only Medicine, that will cure.

INTEMPERANCE! Yea: - By filling the stomach with Cold Water, an immediate stop, is put to Intemperante.—A disgust is produced, for spiritous I quor, and this very disgust—is the jobject—

the secret—the object—of cure.

And—out of this secret—this knowledge— CUM, or SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COM- this discovery-bath arisen-the Temperance

from abroad, postage paid, will be promptly haps some folks may tell you to the contrary;

WOOLLEN SOCKS, OR STOCKINGS. Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the

stockings the whole year through. If you wear other stockings than woollen, then put socks on, (made of flannel) inside the stocking feet, and change them two or three

News of the Day—the three are entirely dis-tinct works, their contents forming no part of is apt to blister their feet, and they are apt to get tired-the feet are. People walk much better, much easier on

which linen, cotton, or alk have not.
Furthermore, people wearing woolen cover-ing about the feet will never take cold even it

they get wet

Now, by following the above advice, the feet
will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an
agreeable warmth also throughout the whole system, and counteract the effects of the change of weather.

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afflictions which few people know, or think of.
Indeed 'tisdifficult to say which is the greater injury to both-in-in d and body—

TIGHT-SHOES TIGHT-CORSETTS, Both are great curses—the one & cripples -

and the other, 1 kills—the wearer.
DANIEL L. GREEN. COMPLIMENTARY. [From the Old to the New World.] In Germany, at a Temperance Society meet-

the President, The Rev. You Shorenstein, The following is a translation:

SENTIMENT.

The Philanthropist, Doctor Green, a subject of Rettingsdorff, in the dominions of North America.

The man whose mind (moved by divine light) first conceived a remedy for intemper-

Whose writings first enlightened America on the subject, and swoke into life our Europeun Temperance Societies.
Let the christan hand (Christlie hande) he extended to this man throughout Christendom. Rev. Ven Shorenstein,

The translator will consider it up essery to explain and state, that Rettingsdoof, in the European German language, significs Read-

Tis a city, situated on the river Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, where the Doctor resides who is the originator of what is termed the 'Cold Water System,' as a remely for intemperance; and which system gave rise to the Temperance Societies throughout the

*People in Europe are called "subjects," but in America, see called "chizens,"

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REPORT

Of the Committee of Ways and Means, of the House of Delegates of the Legislature of Muryland, on the subject of

THE FINANCES,

AND INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

The Committee of Ways and Means have the honor to report to the House of Delegates, that they have carefully examined and considered the report of the Treasurer of the Western Shore, and particularly the estimates of receipts and expenditures, and are assured by them of adequate supplies to meet the wants of the current fiscal year. Whether a large addition will not be made to the list, already formidable, of unproductive capital and a large and increasing delicit of means to meet the engagements of State, appal the eyes of ear successors, must depend upon the wisdom and decision of the Assembly now convened. Your committee, deeming it unnecessary to recapitulate or transpose, what has been set fort, with adequate clearness by the Treasurer, proceed to spread before you the reflections and conclusions to which they have been irresistably led, upon the latter, immeasurably

more important enquiry.

In approaching the consideration of the fidoubt that it would be appropriately added the canal or slack and co-pelling a armed attention was the discovering that the estimates of the cost of completing the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal-leting session, the object towering above all others,

has always been r. garded as the great source unite in the city of Baltimore, agreeably to the of its revenues and the great inducement to its must s ortly cease, or si o.t of the region which construction: Their work ih is incomplete, that company would possess but very small means of reimbursing the loan, which it has of botha Rail Road and Canal communication quebanna rail road—the canal up the Susque-received from the State, or even of paying the from Baltimore to the Susquebanna, and from hana, and the call road from Hagerstown to annual interest upon it; while the large amount of stock previously subscribed for would necessarily prove a total loss; and a resort to the other means of maintaining the credi of the State, however paintul, would prove north, a rail road from Baltimore to the Sus-

mevitable. The Committee has not thought proper fur ther to pursue the train of nquiry indicated; because, however for a moment we may have branch to the north should be one which leavbeen startled by the erroneous estimates of which we have spoken, to stop with the work with the rail road along the Camberland valin its present condition, is a thing not to be ley in Pennsylvania.

To the south of the main line, there should thought of. It must go on, and with unflinching energy. It must redeem itself. Its exe-earon must farmsh the ways and means of re-sing near the heads of the rivers, on the Eas yet occasion, and we are yet unshakek in the conviction, and rejoice in the full belief, that when completed to Cumberland the transporsional with the conviction of the canal from Washington to Annapolis.

Your committee propose, therefore, to proopinion should now be prosecuted by the Le- and the Newcastle and Frenchtown rail gislature; to show how far it has already been road; accomplished by existing works—what new works are still required to perfect it in is principal features—how far pecuniary aid from the State is es-ential—and the mode in which posit, the Wilmington and Susquehanna, and

passes through it, from its western to its eas-

by the acts of Assembly of 1825 and 1826; the 2. Of the branches from the main line to thence to the eastern boundary of the State; of

Rait Road only.

From the main line, or axis of the system quenanna, above the Pennsylvania line, while same line again near its mouth. Another ing the main line at Hagerstown, would unite

funding the expenditure it has cause land must tern Shore, close to the Delaware boundary tation of the single article of coal will pro-duce a revenue, more than sufficient for that purpose. Maryland is, in every respect, most to the inhabitants of that beautiful peninula a serving of the aid and patronage of the State, de ply concerned, and re pons ble for the re-direct and easy communication with either and it is the intention of your committee ac-sult. The whole work being pleaged in her Bal imore or Philadelphia, and putting them cordingly to recommend subscriptions to the hand, means to prosecute it can be obtained by means of Steam-boat navigation across the stock of each of them.

From the enumeration here made, it will be from no other quarter. It is incumbent upon bay, in close connection with the in ernal im-

From these remarks it will be seen that admirable rail road which connects Baltimore From these remarks it will be seen that admirable rail road which connects Baltimore system into full and complete operation, is the your Committee has not felt at liberty to pass and Washington, and whose continuation into aid of the State, required to finish, some of them. Virginia will be perfected on the completion of those not yet commenced, or still unfinishing in internal improvements, but on the contrary of the tail road from the Potomac through ed, there are but five, which in the opinion of have been necessiated to devote a large share Fredericksburgh, Richmond, and Peterr- your committee, require the pecuniary assistof their reflections and deliberations to that burgh, to Weldon in north Carolina, where it ance of the State—These are, absorbing topic, and in doing so have arrived will intersect the Norfolk improvements above 1. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. at conclusions, which are now presented to the mentioned. Parallell to the rail road between consideration of the Legislature, as to the Wasi into and Battimore, will be a most immode in which alone these investments may portant part of the main line aiready in view be rendered safe and profitable, while the sys- continuing the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to tem is further and harmoniously extended, so Baltimore, the termination originally destined as to produce the greatest good to the greatest for it by the State of Maryland. Another disappointment which prevailed in the Legisnumber; develope the resources, and augment the commerce, population, and wealth of the State.

The condition of the currency has not failed to the commerce and population of the currency has not failed to the condition of the currency has not failed to the condition of the currency has not failed to the curr

vation, and by them we must be guided, or some one or other of them; and but four. hem were as much imposed upon by their be made to bear the evils, while precluding through which one or more of them will n the lief in their correctness, as was the Legislatour people from participation in the inixture of good, with which the period seems traught.

The causes of the depressed value of large through the Potomac on one side, the months since of sufficient importance to inspect the latter of the latte

feelerated, not only by the partial ection of 1. The main line from east to west-con-Maryland heretotore upon the subject, but by the rapid steps that have been taken by neighboring States, with which she is in competition, for those ends that internal improvements road-a canal from Baltimore to the Susquemuch as each of the e lines is capable of besent to your consideration, their views with re-gard to the general system which they are of road, the Oxford and Cecil county rail road,

that aid ought to be rendered, so as to produce the Oxford and Cecil county, rail roads are in the geratest amount of benefit, while at the same time it imposes, if possible, no burthen up in the people.

Post, the Winnington and Susquenanda, and that ought to be outly for its owner to companies, and will below time it imposes, if possible, no burthen up in the people. The system of improvements best suited to Maryland, is rendered simple by the peculiar features of her geography, and its chief lines are indicated by the Chesapeake Bay and the great rivers which fall into it. It should be such a system, that while it unites different and remote puttions of the State in the best and most convenient manner, would at the same time connect the state with its neighbors or most personal from the Susquehanna to Baltimore is not yet undertaken, although spoken of its execution is uncertain and must depend upon circumstances; but if made, it will probably be at the expense of individuals, without the aid of the State. The Crosscut or extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the read work, and make an ample return to the State and the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the read work, and make an ample return to the State. The Crosscut or extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the read work, and make an ample return to the State. The Crosscut or extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the read of the State and the sum of the sum of the profits to be derived from the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the reland, would be, to most purposes, he are indicated by the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the reland, would be, to most purposes, he are indicated by the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the reland, would be, to most purposes, he are indicated by the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the reland, would be, to most purposes, he are indicated by the Chesapeake and Ohio mal, should it nover be extended begond in the reland, would be, to most purposes, and the state with its neighbor of the State mand of the State mand of the State with its neighbor of the State mand of the State mand of the State mand of the State mand of the S time connec the state with its neighbors, or more towards its completion your committee preremote states, in the mode, which, as far as possi- pose, to invite a moderate subscription and b'c, makes them through their want and inter | such alterations of the charter of 1925, as have ests, contributors to its prosperity and in-been rendered necessary by the abolition of the crease.

Board of Public Works. The near approach The principal line of the general system, of the period of fruition in the trade which we which presents itself at once, upon the inspection of the Map of the States, is that which on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, should admonish the citizens of Baltimore and the State tern border, along the valley of the Potomac, at large, that the execution of this extension the Cab. The following estimate of the pro-sliverging to Baltimore, from thence crossing 8 100 d be no longer delayed. The Baltimore hable 1 of this work when completed to the Susquehanna near its mouth, and terminating at the Delaware boundary, in the North Ohio canal, are still incomplete—large sums East portion of the State, in Cecil County have been expended upon them, and your com-East portion of the State, in Cecil County. This line may be termed the axis of the system, and its extension beyond the limits of the State will for the reasons herein after given, increase the west, would reach. Wheeling and sively afforded to those cardinal works. To the improvements enumerated under this head, do not sat 3 cents a mile, \$3,-doubt that it would be continued through Ohio to Maumee Bay, at the western extremity of Maumee Bay, at the western extremity of Camberland, and the various rail roads project the street on the Camberland, and the various rail roads project the after cost of the rail when completed at \$720,000

diverging at the Points of Rocks, will again the wise sanction of the committee on internal this great highway, and that which it must de-

remainder of the line within the State, admits the North. These are the Baltimore and Sus Chambersburgh, and possibly a branch from the road certain, they fur her recommend that the same place to Ge tysburgh. The loan of a this subscription shall only be made, when m llion of dollars authorised at the last session thus described, there branches towards the of the Legislature, has secured the completion of the first of these, according to actual estimate, it is understood, without the necessity a series of canals down that river meets the of further aid from the State; and the other northern lines, will unquestionably be perfected by the wants of Pennsylvania, and by

individual enterprise.

3 Of the branches of the main line to the south-Of these, the Washington rail road and the connection with the Winch ser road have been completed, while the rail road from Elk ton to the southern limits of Some set and Worcester counties, is not yet, but will be speed y authorised by law, and a charter has

her to farnish them, and promptly. The evil of delay will be felt by all, but as the largest contribuor, on her, it will fall with the great-of the union.

Another branch towards the south, is the cell and all that is now necessary to bring that perceived that but a few of the works, deemed

2. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. The Maryland Canal.

The Canal to Annapolis

5. The Eastern Shore Rail Road. Your committee has before adverted to the The condition of the currency has not failed road, and the other rail roads which aim at the ficient to complete the work to Cumberland, also to attract their cale attention. Mary-land is a small and central State, surrounded by large and powerful communities, the movements and policy of which, in relation to this subject, cannot fail to be felt throughout the District of Columbia or at some prefersion of improper expenditure of the fund the road, and the other rail roads which aim at the ficient to complete the work to Cumberland, and the complete the work to Cumberland, and the complete the work to Cumberland, and that a arge sum would still be required for that purpose. Without attempting a defrom the principal line above laid down, should this subject, in the absence of all charge or the borders, with an intensity little short of ble point, would terminate on the Severu river, for objects unconnected with the canal, your the results of her own legislation. It is therefore idle for her statesmen to think of regulating her course by abstract theories;—the facts
which surround us force themselves into obser
and at or near Annapolis.

Committee do not doubt that the cause of the
error is to be found, in the vague and uncerian character of the estimates submitted at
which surround us force themselves into obsernot a country which is not in near proximity to

h; het session; and that those who submitted portions of the langed estates, and of the langed estates, and of the engration of our people, are so river dividing the peninsula, that nature may be said to have supplied or preoccupied the place of artificial improvements by multiply-fine investigate and suggest appropriate remedies of the system here suggested however is, that in the examination of the first of these topics.

A Bill to incorporate the subject, being now led to the discussion of the committee propose it admits o almost indefinite ramifications; in place since the last session, of the mineral been before intimated, the committee propose.

A Bill to incorporate the subject, being now led to the discussion of the second leading topic proposed. As has been before intimated, the committee propose.

the internal improvement of the State, your committee have obliged to consider it with reference to a general system. Without doing so, they found it impossible to recommend any measure, with a certainty that it would not be outlinedly, to be partial in its effects, while a branch of the Lastern Shore rail road, section of its citizens, might deem it just and expedition in the many section of the many should not be ent to adopt and prosecute.

Your committee believe that the time, for the adeption and prosecution of a general system, have accommended in the system become desirable, a branch of the graph of the Miner of the State, having in view the full of interfere with such enlarged scheme, as the State, having in view the full of its citizens, might deem it just and expedition and prosecute.

Your committee believe that the time, for the many should nave peems to adopt and prosecution of a general system become desirable, a branch of the mountainous region, into its not intended here to examine whether the should consequence has followed the specific consideration of the Miner of the system become desirable, a branch of the water of penetrates. A further most valuable is not intended here to examine whether its be of the Miner of

TUAL VIGILANCE."

that to subscription should embrace that

doubt can be ent rt sined as to its ample returns of profit. To this work your committee recommend a subs r ption also of \$3,000,tour millions in addition to the present capital shall have been subscribed, bona file, to the stock of the company from other quarters, or fun's to that amount outributed in some form

other than by loan or interest.
This will make \$7,000,000, which with the vet unpaid capital of the commany, will pro-luce nearly the sum of eight millions of dolname I, and have in further support, the fact, lrawn from the experience of the company, circumstances rendered expensive, but little more than \$22,000 per mile. And it is beied this average would hold good for the re-

struction.

are as follows;

time of fall of great pecuniary as well as politica? I dvantage, your committee would retion to change, and by too close an adherence come? I dan immediate subscription to the stock? The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to barrassing to perceive the most unaquivocal stock? The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to barrassing to perceive the most unaquivocal signs of prosperity in some of those States,

banks, with an aggregate of capital, of more than eight millions of dollars!

The committee need not attempt to recapitulate the great enlargement of bank facilities, well, so the restraint upon issues, and the which has recently and is now about to be p n dies attendant upon non-compliance, will made in Peansylvania, nor advert o he equal keep them punctual to their engagements, and ste is of the great State of New York, but berevenue from the transportation of a revenue from the transportation of a reschiefly, and the number of these to pend, in the greatest degree, upon its on to the navigable waters of the waters of the wild the canal therefore might, injury to the interests of Maryland, the rail is progress at Cumberland, the rail be equally advanced so far as profit is insidered, must be pushed forward to of the indered ar ned father of waters.

The depression of the agricultural interests, and the causes of emigration, constitute the subject on which your committee proposes, and the causes of emigration, constitute the subject on which your committee proposes, and the causes of emigration, constitute the subject on which your committee proposes, of a continent, while the spirit of successful enterprise fills the dwellings of their humblest of tizens with joy and plenty; Louisians, growing with unparalleled rapid ty, and expanding the subject on which your committee is, chiefly of farmers and planters, and representing especially the agricultural interest, they cannot be ignorant of the complaints which conceup to the city of Baltimore alone—with an area and with water power not exceeding those of the waters, no exertion of individual activity or capital has proved effectual to save bundreds of cutton manufactories; while he

Why does Maryland exhibit a spectac'e so

Your committee are from designing to re-

the road certain, they fur her recommend that seem indispensable under existing circumtances, and yet more so if the great improvenents we have spoken of, are indeed to be prosecuted, and the destiny of the State fulfillsmill part.

by others, such sum, as with the State's subscription, shall be, after a careful location of
the road, estimated to be necessary to its construction.

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against the rich, which in the non-slaveholding States, must ever place the property of the
up and reclaimed, who would presume to To the cross cut or Maryland canal, from employer under the con roul of the employed, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to Baltimore, The tain some which would intermeddle with, and liberal deed would be repaid, -who estiand also to the Washington and Annapolis ca- and wrest away the rights of the South, if not nal, your committee would recommend a subscription of \$500,000 each, upon condition, in each case, that the sum of \$1,000,000, it so much shall be estimated to be necessary for the completion of the works, respectively, Maryland should not over-look her advantages, homes! shall have been subscribed by other bona fide as the frontier of the slive holding States. She has a common interest and a common vidual enterprize, properly encouraged; and In the case of the last mentioned work, sympathy, with the entire South, and all that it has been asserted by skillful observers, our committee recommend that the option be seems wanting to place her commercial meseems wanting to place her commercial metalliar with similar achievements is Europe, allowed the company, of tapping the Maryland canal at any convenient point, if upon examination it shall be found, on the score of that region, is CAPIFAL, to ternal policy, and at no unsuitable expense on easile her merchants to purchase the agricultural products which will be borne to it by the separate canal, and if the connection be found to be practicable without injury to the other transportance as a common centre, and to a duty no less holy, to go forth to destroy the transport of the connection to the connection be found.

And, A Bill providing for the incorporation of the Mineral Bank of Allegany, at Cum-

Your committee will observe, that should Your committee will observe, that should all these charters be allowed, the sum of bank capital in the state, will still be far, below the scale prevalent in our eister states, They are all of moderate capital; one as low as 2300, 1000, and none exceeding two millions, with the exception of the Commercial bank, which in view of the gigantic dimensions of the banks of Philadelphia and New York, it has been deemed advisable to allow the privilege of extending its capital as occasion shall reof extending its capital as occasion shall require, to six millions.
Your committee are not unmindful of the

stock the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to such amount as will secure its completion.

What amount as will secure its completion. It is a may have been the vagueness and unger and the present Legislature, may, it is be certainly replied upon; and there are not form that which many deem the path of safety. To shew this, a few examples will suffice.

The area of Maryland contains eleven though the arms of feeders to be brought from secured the principal southern tributaries of the principa lesson of history, teaching the dangers of an unwise multiplication of banks; but in their have at this time a banking capital amounting in ull to about \$8,000,000.

Louisiana, with a population of 215,739 depested of delusion. Far different is now the bad, at the commencement of the present condition of things, and widely diverse the conditions, which has since been increased to the charters, recommended above. In a state of profound peace, the attempt to In a state of profound peace, the attempt to Riods Island, with an area of only 1200 square miles, and a population of 97,000, or 81 to the square mile, has no less than sixty wicked. All of these banks, should they go into operation, will be amply provided with specie, and in all respects be as solid as any of those now in operation, and as they will begin

hundreds of cotton manufactories, while he hardy mariners penetrate into every set, a mirracle of commercial and manufacturing enterprise!

The cause of this can only be

out a great portion of the extensive districts commend at this time, an increase of capital aduded to, the pursuits of the whole people are to so g eat an am unt, as compar.son with agricultural, and there being few considerable these examples would seem to render reason- towns, the small larmer disposes with great able. Caution is to be used in the effectuation cost, difficulty and inconvenience, of the pre-of all great changes, however desirable they ductions of his labour and articles of market-300, and in order to make the completion of bay appear; but a moderate increase would ing, small things, which in districts differently situated, afford the means of comfort and the foundation of prosperity. The lands are naturally productive, possess abundant resources or their restoration when exhausted, are d. Why is it, that the cities of New York, easily tilled, and the waters afford many miladelpain and New Orieans, require bank advantages peculiar to those regions. In my lacilities so extensive, as we know they stances not unfrequently occur of emigrants have and use-in the latter city too, at the unsatisfied, who return to the advantages they rate of ten per cent, while here the rate is but once distained—but the bulk do not re urn. six? Because, nature for one, and art and in- Another great cause may be discerned in the for this belief, your committee have the trade and supply of the vast, the tertile, the deeply indent the country, in some places on estimate of the distinguished Engineer above increasing interior. If Baitimere is to enter the a ores of the Bay, cover many thousands into that glorious competition, sie must like of acres, which if rescued from inundation mem, have ber facilities, her our mess increased, would prove of unsurpassed fertility, and very that the road so far as it has now progressed, and her capital made commensurate to her generally forming a poisonous fringe around has cost exclusive of the parties, in the im-mediate vicinity of Baltimore, which peculiar as at must become, will constitute but a very arms of the Chesapeake Bay. It is true, notwithstanding, that many situations on the There are yet other important considerations, Eastern, and in the lower counties of the tending to the same result, and to others of Western Shore, are blessed with health as maining distance of 313 miles; giving the sungular moment. It is impossible to close they are with beauty, fertility, and all that sum total of \$6,996,000, say seven millions; our eyes to the various tendencies of a question, can render them desirable, but it is no less leaving \$1 000,000 to meet contingencies and which is now deeply agreating the public true, that they constitute generally, a malariformish the moving power and other machine-tion is the moving power and other machine-tion is tween master and servant, is colour. In To the Eastern Shore Raid Road, your the administration of our government the man, who has not time to nurse the ague and for the larger is unant to dwell. Not unfrequently, the committee would recommend a subscription to the amount of one million of dellars, on condition that there shall have been first subscribed, bona fide, to the stock of the company

reckon the rich coi age with which the good mate the benefits, financial and political, waich would redound to the State fro. a productions of the reclaimed land, and the improved alu- ity of large districts, and the happy multitudes who would no longer be forced to leave their

stuch of this can be accomplished by indifamilliar with similar achievements in Europe,

parate canal, and if the connection, personal parate canal, and if the connection, be practicable without injury to the other parate canal, and if the connection, be practicable without injury to the other parate in provement.

The proposed appropriations towards the various productions of every clime.

Actuated by those and similar considerations, your Committee have faid upon your table, the numbers of their agricultural bristisms, and respectfully recommend the passage of complaining that their exertions are crippled to the work of the passage of the complaining that their exertions are crippled. Canal, \$3,000,000

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Baltimore and Ohio rail

Solution of the sum of \$3,000,000

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A Bill to incorporate the Farmers' and Planters' Bank of Hagorstown, Millers' Bank of Hagorstown,

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There is one work of this character, to the eccomplishment of which your committee would advise an immediate appropriation. It STATES, r something worse. In this state will be remembered that in the preceding de- of distression issues made up by himself, and scription of the several works of internal fin- of which he was not bound to vote for either, provement projected, every part of the State he says, to his State, "I have only to add, for may directly participate, except the three my own part, that while I continue a Repre-

ded by jealous contentions, they have, by their OF MY CONSTITUENTS.
representatives, in general, given to every Here Mr Leigh begins to touch the people representatives, in general, given to every Here Mr Leigh begins to touch the public work, a support as steady as it has been on the power of their instructions. generous and disinterested. The work now MOST IMPERIOUS NECESSITY' would not indicated lies in their midst. It is a body of induce him to vote "CONTRARY TO IN-richest alluvial land containing perhaps fifteen structions." But he was ready to vote for thousand acres, called Zachia Swamp. It is "an unconstitutional Bank" upon "Positive sum of brown lines free of duty, was taken described, delineated, and the improvement instructions, or what is in his opinion up, and, for the present, laid on the table. Tantamount, the declared practicable in the late report of the Tantamount, the declared practicable in the late report of the State Engineer.

submit a bill, entitled, "An act to provide lutions of the Virginia Whigs, to vote for the ways and means to complete the works of internal improvement, and to promote the ag- ual, under the pretext that such testimony visulture, commerce and manufactures of this was "tantamount" to instructions, of Columbia on the floor of the Royal State," which will be found so fully explanation of the But although Mr. Leigh would violate his Representatives, to the consideration of the tory of itself, that it will perhaps be sufficient oath, for any thing tantamount to instructions, Committee on the Judiciary, was taken up to add, that it provides for the negotiation in, "the most imperious necessity" would no and agreed to. Europe, of a loan of ten millions of dollars force him to vote "against instructions." bearing an interest of six per cent, and redeem- What does he say in his last letter, with re- reading: te at any time gard to obliga after the expiration of fifty years. Upon such connipotent "the most amperious necessity." the bar, and making examination for a a stock, in the present easy condition of the He says,"I SHALL HOLD MY SEAT Dock at Pensacola.

A brief calculation is subjoined on that hypothesis, by which assuming that these public Leigh proposed to receive the unconstitution works shall, when completed, he competent at instruction to support an unconstitutional to pay on their stocks conjointly, no more than Bank. Then he held that those he represenpaid off at maturity. In the mean while ments of the State will be placed and maintained in full activity, her ordinary revenues increased, her population multiplied, her property and resources developed and augmented. the wilderness subdueil, ber people happy, in the fruition of an ample provision for universal education and every other blessing one of his early speeches alier entering the who were stricken from said list in pursuance which it is the object and end of government | Senate.

When the sure realization of such results s'all have come what son of our soil, wanderang from his home, will not feel the burthen feach remove more and yet more insupport-With what affection will be not ponder on the domestic altar, sighing to behold again the green fields, bright sunshine and laughing f his natal spot and how will his soul awell, to find Awelling in the applause of nations, -Maryland, -heart of the Union! -the enterprising -steadfast - unterrified - unseduced. WILLIAM D. MERRICK;

From the Globe MR. LEIGH'S LETTER-HIS SHORT

MEMORY. It is our purpose to comment in successive production. We shall in this way, make our readers perfectly acquainted with its contents, although the necessity of keeping up our connal reports, denies us the power of devoting the whole of any single paper to its pub-

We desire to have Mr. Leigh thoroughly understood. He is the most perfect specimen of the scrub Aristocracy of this country, ever exhibited in Congress. Having great bitterness of temper, with all the pride of an upstart, and being a thorough bred legal quilblar, he has every quality, personal and professional, to Mr. Clay -and as such he first undertook to make distress, and drive the old Dominion into submission to him; and failing in that, now uses his "brief authority"—his commission—

to dafy and insult hor. It is a universal remark that subaltern tyrants are the most cringing, fawning, and absolutely servile, when it is their cue to attain their purposes by flattery; but that when baffled in such abject efforts, outrage is the mext resort. They read the veil of hypocrisy; and show the true features of their character be insolence, presumption, and an atter source. by insolence, presumption, and an uter spurning of all the fair professions which they make to deceive, while deception is their game.

Since Mr. Leigh has been in the Senate, he has played in both these parts, and we propose to give a sample of each. In the panic, en-

production was a

ander solemn conviction that the bank was stituents. I do not mention it in ho inconstitutional, but it was the only alterna- I have no hostility towards any tive-an "awful" one, to be sure-to save the with a a real sense of pain. Il that State troin rain. Then, he came forth with man had only reflected that the subject.

Mr. Leigh first promulgated in the Senate of the United States that the resolution of the have presumed to suppose himself in General Assembly, of Virginia against the quainted than they with the sentiment Bank, was "the deliberate, solemn expression own constituents, and to put his interof the general sense of the people of Virginia opposition to their evidence.—And it is denote the subject;" that it was settled, on that authority, that "the Federal Government had disciple of the Virginia school, protesting denote on authority authority to incorporate a national bank;" and for himself; he said, "I has so long and so steadily maintained, thould

He then proceeded at large to argue that the developments of the present year (the panic year,) now in the rapid progress, may serve to convince them (the people of Virginia) that of Government is essential to the maint bance the renewal of the charter of the present Bank, of its authority, he has not read the brost of with such mode final lines, and for such a time, with such modifications, and for such a time, as experience has shown, or shall dictate to be the o the means which human wisdom can devise. to avert, or correct measures far more unconstitutional, more abhorrent from their opinions, and more dangerous and baleful in their consequences. The alternatives but too likely to e presented to us, are indeed awful

Well, what did Mr. Leigh say he would do, in the awful alternative. He had sworn an eath on entering the Senate, that he would do nothing unconstitutional himself-and the awful alternative to which he feared he would be reduced, was either to see the President vio late the constitution, (as Mr. L. conceived,) by keeping the deposites in the State banks, or that he, (Mr. Leigh, should perjure himself by voting to establish an unconstitutional National Bank. Mr. Leigh could easily have saved his conscience and his soul, by voting against never come! What the sentimes of both systems, and giving his voice for keeping the public money in the Treasury, where, he not taken upon me to say. But I said, it ought to be kept. But this, it seems, he was resolved not to do, although he declared that "in the spirit of the constitution, and according to the intention of founders, the Treasury ought to be divorced from all connexion TION TO THE EXPRESSION OF IT BY with all banks, State or federal," yet he would not propose this among his alternatives. No! nothing would serve him, but to insist that he must go for the BANK OF THE UNITED sentatives, of the sovereignty of this State, in the Senate of the United States, I SHALL NEthe Senate of the United States, I SHALL NE-It is an honor due to these counties, of which VER EVEN UNDER A SENSE OF THE MOST none can deprive them, that thus situated, from IMPERIOUS NECESSITY, GIVE MY VOTE cerning the troops on the Indian frontier, calle. the first embarkation of the State in these FOR ANY NATIONAL BANK, CONTRARY TO great enterprizes however those portions of the INSTRUCTIONS, OR (WHAT IS IN MY OPIN-State more deeply interested have been divi-

HIS CONSTITUENTS" No doubt Mr. Leigh cede the District of Columbia to Virginia and was ready upon letters, petitions, or the resolution of Mr. PRESTON to reference to the All Road Companies, Robinson, Ruggles, Shepley, Tailmadge, Tipton, ny to the amount of \$3,000,000; referred to the Committee on Internal Improve-lutions of the Virginia Whigs, to vote for the order for Monday the All American State Committee on Internal Improve-Your committee has the hone herewith to was ready upon letters, petitions, or the reso

narkets, your committee on- ONLY LONG ENOUGH TO SIGNA-CONSTITUTIONAL INSTRUCTIONS."

This was not the spirit with which Mr. simple interest, we hold it demonstrated that ted had all authority. He said "They must the whole debt, principal and interest, will be decide. The determination shall not rest on my sole responsibility; it shall rest on that of the sovereign State to which I belong." Again of the Marine Corps, was, for the present, laid "I shall not be able to dissever my- on the able. he says: sell from her. I follow her destinies. I stand by her in all events."

But to show to what voice Mr. Leigh gave ear, as speaking the covereign authority of of restoring all those now living to the Po

the opinion of my State, I wish not to be un-On the contrary, my firm conviction is, that amount which they have received by virtue of the sentiments of the people are not in unison the act of June 7, 1832. with the proceedings of the legislative author-Alter giving a variety of proofs and reasons for this opinion, Mr. Rives adds:

"But in the regulation of my official conduct here, I am not permitted to look beyond the the act May 1, 1820, have since that period constitutional expression of the opinion of the died, for the payment to their heirs of the ar-Senator were allowed to set up against the public opinion of his State, as officially and said list. colomnly declared by her Logislature -- a hypothetical public opinion, which may or may not be that of the people—it is obvious that a door would be opened for the total evasion of ill effective responsibility of this body to pubic opinion. It is on the Legislatures of the States that the constitution has devolved the choice of the members of this body, and the same Legislatures must be the interpreters of the public opinion of their respective States to the Senators chosen by them, whenever an occasion, shall arise which may call for a solemn

manifestation of that opinion."
It so me from the following passage of Mr. Leigh's speech, that this absolute acknowledgment of the right of the Legislature to inter-pret the public opinion, and to instruct in ac-cordance with it, and also implicit, instant bedience yielded, did not satisfy Mr. Leigh. It will be seen by the following passage from one of his first speeches, that he considered that the suggestion of the bare probability that the Legislature could mistake the public opinion of the State, was an offence not to be borne with. Let every man who has read and the amen. ment offered by Mr. Cr.x was Mr. Leigh's contemptuous letter to the presont Legislature, compare it with what he thought due to the body by which he was elecand ordered to be printed.

"A gentleman, not holding the relation to tions from the State Legislature, has thought proper to find or make an occasion to tell the members of the General Assembly, that in

eache President's opp ession, Mr. Leigh was of the Executive of the United State in the following the interest of the United State in the Interest of the United State in the Interest of the State in the Interest of the Int Mres (for the series of articles of his political faith, which show a devotion to State abvereignty, as embodied by the legislative sauction, which we believe has no parallel record. We give the whole creed in connection, embracing a portion which we have heretofore quotal.

Metallic tends to the connection of the content of the constituent body, I think he would own constituents, and to put his int concur in the opi iion of my constituents on the constitutional question, and that entirely and contumely on her Legislature, and had exactly." ject, unless he supposes a mightier in home than any other person there ever cap hended. If he does not know that the term man. I say, confidently, that whoever succeed in bringing our State Levislator into general contempt, will do more to implicit its just authority than any single measure within Government possibly can. Neither the people of Virginia of a temper to accept the resistors of respect in lieu of the reality.

Again he says:
"If the original and habitual hostility the people of Virginia to usurped poster, a be overcome—if their pride and love of coultry their knowledge of the principles of circulate their knowledge of the principles of cry interty, and their devotion to a government of laws shall be extinguished—if they of be brought to assent to the union of the pure and the sword in the hands of the President, and to prostrate themselve at his feet—I must tubinit, for I cannot separate myself from them

I humbly trust in Goth, that dread from sell DO SAY, THAT NO MAN REPRESENTING A PORTION OF HER PEOPLE, OUGHT TO VENTURE TO SET HIS OPINION, OF BENTIMENT OF THE STATE, IN O LEGISLATURE-THE SPIRIT OF OUR THERS YET BURNS IN OUR BOSOMS, WILL NOT BEAR IT.

CONGRESSIONAL SYNUPS!

IN SENATE. WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1836.

A communication was presen War Department, transmitting returns con for by a resolution of the Senate.

A will for the relief of James O'Hari, and a bill to authorize the Secretary of War to transfer a part of the appropriations grained for the suppression of hostinities in Flands, THE were severally passed.

The report water was made some days since, from the Committee on Manufactores, on the subject of the petitions for the addition

The resolution of Mr. n. c.N I, to refer subject of a delegate to represent the Direct of Columbia on the floor of the Hounglo Representatives, to the consideration of the

The tollowing bills were ordered to a third al making appropriation for

tertain no doubt but a premium of at least LIZE MY RESISTANCE TO WHAT to select other lands in lieu of lands sold by

A Bill making appropriations for certain roads in Florida A resolution providing for the settlement of

the claim of John S. Stiles. A bill authorizing appropriations to purchase site for a Light House on Rounoke Inlet ... The Bill to regulate the pay of the officers

On motion of Mr. HUBBARD, it was Resolved, that the Committee on Pensions he instructed to enquire m o the expediency the State, we quote a long paragraph from sion List, under the act of March 18th, 1813, of the act of May 1, 1820. And in case any Mr. Rives, on taking leave of the Senate, of said persons have obtained annuities under had said, "I beg leave to say, that while I re- the act of June 7, 1832, that said Committee, cognize implicitly the resolutions just read as be instructed to enquire into the ex ediency the legitimate and constitutional expression of of providing by law for the payment to such persons of the pensions to which they would derstood as saying that they express the real have been entitled, if they had not been strick-public opinion of my State—that of the people. en from said pension list, after deducting the

Resolved, That said Committee be instructed to enquire into the expediency of providing by law, that in any case any persons who were stricken from the pension list in pursuance of State, by its regular and proper organ. If a rearges to which they would have been entitled had said persons not been stricken from

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.

YEAS—Messrs. Benton, Brown, Buchan-an, Clay, Clayton, Crittenden, Davis; Ewings (III.) Ewing, (Olio) Goldsborough, Grundy, Hendricks, Hill, Hubbard, Kent, King, Ala Y King, (Ga.) Knight, Linn, M'Kean, Robinson, Robinson, Ime and passed.

matige, Tipton, Tomlinson, Wall, Webster, IN SENATE-Tuesday, March 15, 1935. Wright-35. NAYS-Messrs. Black, Calboun, Cuthbert, Leigh, Morris, Nicholas, Porter, Preston, Walker, White-10.

the prayers of the petitions. Mr. Clay moved to amend the motion, by adding to it certain reasons for the rejection.

Mr. BUCHANAN defended his motion and the amendment offered by Mr. CLAY was

IN SENATE.

Friday, March 11, 1836.

A message was received from the President ordered.

of the United States, accompanying a report from the Treasury Department, which on motion of Mr. CLAY, was ordered to be prin-day. ted.

Petitions and memorials were presented by question was taken on his motion, and decided Messra BUCHANANGOLDSBOROUGH in the affirmative, by the following vote:

imported hemp, when manufactured into cor-dage, which was ordered to be printed. NAYS-Messrs. Benton, Brown, Buchan-

ordered to be printed. CUMBERLAND ROAD.

The Senate proceeded to consider the bill for the continuation of the Cumberland Road. The amendments of Mr CLAY to reduce ne aggregate amount of appropriation on this bill to 600,000 were agr. el to; and the bill being reported, they were all concurred

in by the Senate, by a vote of 29 to 11.

The bill was then ordered to be engrossed by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs, Benton, Buchanan, Clay Clayton, Criticallen, Cu toert, Davis, Ewing, (III.) Ewing, (O.) God b routh, Grundy Hendricks, King, (Ata) Knigat, Linn, M. Kean. Moore, Nicholas, Niles, Robbins, Rosinson, Tallmadge, Tipton, Tombinson, Wall,

Webster, Wright-27. Nays - Messrs. Black, Brown, Calhoun, Hill, Hubbard, King, (Ga) Leigh, Naudain, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Ruggles, Shepley, Swift, Wilkins, White-16.

On motion of Mr. WRIGHT, the amendments made to this bill by the House of Representatives were concurred in by the Se.

NEW YORK FIRE BILL.

The following bills were read a third time and passed. The bill for deepening the bar and constructing a dry dock at Pensacola Bay, ... The bill for the completion of certain road

Florida. The joint resolution for a settlement of the claim of John J. Styles. The bill for the relief of John Larviet

The bill granting land on the Miami Canal to the State of Ohio in lieu of lands wrongfully sold by the United States Govern-

The Bill for the erection of a Light house on Roanoke Marshes.

The Bill to define and settle the Northern Boundary line of the State of Ohio,

ABOLITION OF SL. VERY. The question of the Abolition of Slavery in the D strict of Columbia was called up by Mr. LEIGH, and he withdrew his am and

the subject of Slavery in the District of Co- ed. lumbra '-but he did not succeed. The motion to reject was then agreed to as

follows: Yeas-Messrs. Benton, Black, Brown, Buchanan, Clay, Crittenden, Cuthbert, Eweig, (III.) Ewing, (Ohio.) Goldsborough, Grundy, Hill, Huibard, King, (Ala.) King, (Geo.) Leigh, Linn, M'Kean, Moore, Nich-olas, Niles, Porter, Preston, Robbins, Robin-

Prentiss, Swift, Webster-The Senate proceeded to the consideration of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

of the Legislature of Kentucky in lavor of ted by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to money, and to be issued by said Bank or any vedduring the late war with Great Britain also in favor of a distribution of the surplus A Bul to authorize the Gavernor of Ohio revenue among the States, and the distribution tual organization of the militia of Baltiof the proceeds of the sale of the public lands twenty-five per cent may without difficulty be I H INESTLY BELIEVE TO BE UN the United States, belonging to the State of among the several's ates-laid on the table and

ordered to be printed.
On motion of Mr JENIFER, to suspend the rules for the purpose of offering a resolu- on the navigable waters in this State to erect tion referring an application for a change of Post Route in his District, to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, was taken up as the unfinished business of yesterday. [Mr. JENIFER made this motion yester

ay, stating as a reason for it, that repeated applications on the subject has been made by him to the Post Office Department, and neglected. Further, he stated, that upon remonstrating with the assistant Post Master General against this neglect, he replied to; by as unfavorable report itself. The House then

on the question, which were ordered.

The question being taken, the motion was rejected-year 68, nays 115. Subsequently, Mr. JARVIS moved to reconsider the above vote, which motion lies over one day.

On motion of Mr. J. Q. ADAMS, the rules were suspended for the purpose of offering a resolution for printing 25,000 extracopies of the Report of the Secretary of the Preasury on the subject of the cultivation and manufacture of cotton; and the resolution was considered amended so us to reduce the number to 15,000 copies, and agreed to.

CONTESTED ELECTION.

The motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the motion of Mr. BYNUM, to permit the petationer, in the case of the North Carolina Contested Election, to appear before the House, by counsel, in his own behalf, was again ta-ken up and supported by Mesars. Bou Lorin The Senate proceeded to consider the peti-tion of the Pennsylvania Quakers praying for the Abolition of Slavery.

The question being on the motion to receive ing business, the petition, it was decided as follows:

Mr. A. H. SHEPPARD moved to suspend the rules for the purpose of continuing the con-sideration of the subject;—rejected by a vote of Baltimore desires to be heard upon the whole

Mr. KING, of Geo. introduced on leave, a Bill to authorize a Rail-road Co upany to make a rail road through the public lands, which was read twice and referred to the Committee Mr. BUCHANAN then moved to reject on Public Lands. Mr. EWING then renewed the motion

he made yesterday to take up the Bill to appropriate the proceeds of the Public Lands.

The motion was resisted by Mr. BUCHAN-AN; who desired to go into the consideration of Executive business.

Mr. EWING said that a Senator on the other side had yesterday gone into an argument of the merits of this bull on the incident motion, and if it was in order for that Senator to the so, he might be at liberty to make the same course. He asked for the year and mays ou the motion to take up the bill, and they were

After a few words from Mr. EWING, the

Messrs BUCHANANGOLDSBOROUGH in the amriative, by the following vote:

TOMLINSON WRIGHT, TIPTON, and
KING (of Ala.)

Mr. KNIGHT, from the Committee on Manufactures, reported the bill without amendment, for the allowance of drawback on Pren iss, Preston, Robins, Southard, Swift,

Mr. PORTER from the Committee on an, Cuthbert, Ewing, (Illinois,) Grundy Foreign Relations, reported a bill for the relief Hill, Hubbard, King, (Ala.,) King, (Ga.,) at Margaret Meat, which was read twice and Linn, Morris, Nicholas, Nicks, Rives, Robins, Tiestones, son, Ruggles, Shepley, Tallmadge, Tipton Walker, Wall, Wright-23. The Bill being taken up,

Mr. EWING, of Ohio, opened the discus sion of the merits of the Bill, in the progress of which, he estimated, that, with the balance in the Treasury on the 1st of January last, the amount in the Treasury on tha 1st of January next, will be Appropriations to be paid out. 23,184,000 Balance

in the Treasury, 1st of Jan 1837, 51,273,000 About 20 minutes before 3 o'clock, Mr. EWING being fatigued, expressed a wish that e Senate would adjourn, so as to leave him a possession of the floor, but Mr. BENTON such a motion being informal, and requiring manimous consent) refused to consent, and Mr. EWING continued his remarks. Two unsuccessful motions were made to ad-

The subject was then postponed till to-mor The Senate proceeded to the consideration

of Executive liusiness. From the Correspondent of the Baltimore Ga o zette.

ANNAPOLIS, March 8th, 1836.

In the Senate the bill to incorporate the Town Hill Mining and Manufacturing Company was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

The bill in relation to limited partnership

was passed and sent to the House of Dele gates. Mr. Mayer presented a memorial on the par of the Directors of the Penitentiary praying

that the Executive Committee of that institution may not be abolished.
On motion of Mr. Page leave was given to he committee on Judicial Proceedings to re-

last wills and testaments. Mr. Mayer from the Committee, reported favorably on the bill from the House, incor-porating the Merchant's Fire Insurance Com-

On motion of Mr. Page, the Senate resumed the consideration of the bill, establishing Mr. M'KEAN moved to amend Mr. Buch- Magistrates' Courts in the several Counties of ANAN's motion by inserting as a reason for this State. Several amendments were proposrejection "that it is inexpedient to legislate on ed and rejected. The Senate then adjourn-

In the House, Mr. Richardson presented certain recolutions of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, relative to indemnity Mr. McLean presented a memorial of the

Board of Trade for the City of Baltimore, praying a subscription on the part of the State, to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Compa-

Mr. McLean, also presented resolutions of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore,

pany of Baltimore which was passed.

Mr. Wharton reported a bill to authorize extend their work into this State

Mr. Ridgely reported a further supplement to the act of 1833, ch. 188, for the more effec-

Mr. Richardson's bill in relation to Lotte ries, and the bill proposed by Mr. Boyd to authorise the proprietors of Real Estate situate wharves thereon, were passed. The bill to incorporate the Western Bank

of Baltimore, was amended in several important particulars and passed.

The House refused by a vote of 35 to 32 to adopt the substitute proposed by Mr. Pratt. to the unfavorable report of the committee to whom the subject of establishing the Real Estate Bank of Maryland was referred, and also refused by a vote of 33 to 32 to adopt the adjourned.

Annapolis, March 10th, 1836. In the House of Delegates to-day, a me morial from Baltimore praying the incorporation of the Citizen's Bank of Baltimore; Also, a memorial counter to the memorial praying indemnity; Also, a memorial praying an efficient Militia

Law for Baltimore,-were presented by Mr

Richardson. On motion, the Committee to whom had been referred the Report of the Trustees of the University of Maryland, were discharged from the further consideration of that subject.

on Ways and Means. The further supplement to the Charter of the Delaware and Maryland Rail Road Company, was amended and passed.

Mr. McLean presented a communication

from John Nelson and Albert Constable, ose of resisting the passage of the act providng for the indemnification of the sufferers by case, as the evidence when taken may exhibit On motion of Mr. Richardson it was order

ed that inasmuch as the House desires to have ported. tull, fair and thorough examination of the mportant points connected with the riots, and he Counsel for the City represents that they are not prepared, in the absence of testimony in behalf of the City, to discharge the trust com-mitted to them, the Counsel for the City have leave to appear at the bar of the House on Thursday next, after such additional testimony shall have been taken.

The order adopted yesterday, appointing this day for hearing the Counsel for the sufferers, was on motion of Mr. Merrick, rescinded,-and the argument postponed to Thursday In the Senate, the Bill in relation to limiter

partnerships was ordered to be engrossed for

There are 73,254 mule, and 38,823 female children attending the schools of Massachusetts.

EASTON, MD.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

We are unable at present to give the information required by a "Subscriber" at Hillsborough.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We must apologise for not publishing this morning several communications which we have received, but they will receive attention as early as practica-

"Omar's" wits are turne l ur else he's raving mad-we recommend to him a "shower bath" as the only effectual remedy for his dire disease. With a part of his request, however, we have complied-committing "his lines" to the

The Annapolis Republican of Tuesday says, the Steamboat Maryland was twelve hours making the passage through ice from Baltimore to Annapolis, on the 11th inst. Few living perhaps, remember a longer winter than we have just experienced.

The Steamboat Maryland arrived here yesterday afternoon at an early hour.

We have been disappointed in the reception of the conclusion of Mr. Benton's speech on National Defence &c. but we hope to be enabled to present it to our readers next week.

The Real Estate Bank bill, was, on motion of Mr. Burchenul of Caroline referred to port a supplement to the act for reducing into the consideration of the next General Assystem the laws and regulations concerning sembly. Five thousand copies of the substitute to the Bill were ordered to be printed for the consideration of the people.

GRAIN.

By last advices from Baltimore, wheat, strictly prime, was selling at \$1.48 to \$1.57 fair to good at \$1.43 to \$1.45. Corn 73 at 77

The election for Governor and members of the Legislature in New Hampshire took place for losses sustained during the August ri- on the 15th inst. Hon. Isaac Hill, the Jackson candidate for Governor is, judging from partial returns, elected by a large majority.

U. S. BANK.

The Legislature of Ohio has passed a bill prohibiting the establishment within the State of "any brench, office or agency of the Bank of the United States, as recently chartered relative to High stro-t.

Mr. Spends reported a supplement to the by the Legislature of the Comment with of Charter of the Merchants Fire Insurance Comcirculation, within the state, of the Bills, notes Mr. HAWES presented sundry resolutions the Franklin Rail Road Company, incorpora- or any other denomination, purporting to be Branch, office or agency, thereof."

Will Maryland do likewise? No! Whiggery has the ascendency and the people are overswayed by the wisdom of their legislators. Maryland is ready to bow her neck to Baul!

We lay before the readers of the Whig this morning the report of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Delegates of Maryland. It treats principally of the policy of Internal Improvements-the condition of the currency and of increased banking capital -the depression of the agricultural interests, and the causes of emigration from the State; discussing and showing how remedies to the evils flowing from these two last subjects may be applied. From the interest generally manifested towards the report of the committee of Ways and Means it will be read with satisfaction by all who feel any concern in those matters

THE NOMINATIONS.

The Washington Globe of the 16th inst. announces the confirmation of the nominations of R. B. TANEY as Chief Justice of the United States; P. P. BARBOUR as Circuit and The Report was referred to the committee Associate Judge, and Amos KENDALL as Postmaster General. The vote in favor of Mr. Taney, was 29; in favor of Mr. Barbeur 30; for Mr. Kendall, 25. The year and nays will be found in another column of our paper to-day. The injunction of secrety being removed the people are possessed of the vote on each nomination, and paticularly let the admirers of Judge White now mark his inconsistency and blush for his degeneracy. He has unmasked himself fully, and stands in naked deformity a renegade from the principles and men he first strenuously avowed and sup-

> OFFICIAL. INDIAN WAR-SKIRMISH.

Head Quarters 2d Regiment Mounted Volun-Near Fort Drane, January 13th, 1935.

Sir: In obedience to your order of the tenth inst., I proceeded to scour the country in the neighborhood of Staffords. Finding but few tracks going in the direction of the nation, I concluded that the Indiana denat Stafford's a few days before, were in our rear. On our return march yesterday about 30'ock, and when near the house of Mr. Carty, a large smoke was seen rising in the direcat half speed to sever ain the cause, when the advanced guard, under Lieutenent Bentier-man and Captain Bellamy's gompany, which: creased speed was within a Indians open wacte Hattik at The battal

and charged ! they did so, t strength of th Bellamy and centending, w tance of a mi prudent not to scertain that patched my A point where and Lieut. B. had routed th ceased. In a but it was the

the sun being haminock, an was kept up i upon our arm During, th and, I suppose which we tell they had retu Captain A

pany when the manner, unti well's compa Captain Casw Samuel Reid the action in manner in wh duty.
I have the your obedient Col. con Gen. D. L

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upon our arms until day light.

During, the night they left the hammock, and, I suppose, from the direction of the trail which we followed some distance this morning; follows:

they had returned to the nation.

Captain Alston, commanding the left com-Captain Alston, commanding the left company when the attack was made, supported himself and sustained the attack in a gallant manner, until he was joined by Captain Caswell's company, when the charge was made. Captain Caswell's was firm and brave; Major Samuel Reid conducted himself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the action in the most gallant manner; always the conducted bimself throughout the conducted bims at his post. Adjutant Shehee is entitled to the highest commendation for the cool and gullant manner in which he discharged his duties; and Loctor Mitchell was cool and attentive to his

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. C. PARISH
Col. com 2d regt. Mounted Volunteers. Gen. D. L. CLINCH, commanding.

THE INDIAN WAR. GEN'L. GAINES' BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS CONFIRMED.

The Washington Globe of yesterday, says, that by official information received at the Adjutant General's Office from Major General Scott intelligence was received that the force which marched from Tampa Bay, under Major General Consent Change Major General Change Major and major departed friend. Her disease was linger-ing and majoral Change Major and Major General Change Major and Major General Change Major and Major General Change General The Washington Globe of yesterday, says, which marched from Pampa Bay, under Major our departed the discount of the General Games, white reconnoitering on the ing and painful, but such was her trust in the merits of her Savior, and her consolation so Withlacoochie, near Gene al Clinch's battle ground, was met by a considerable number of bostile Indians, on the 28th of February and a lips during her long and distressing affliction. slight skirmish took place, which resulted in the loss of two Louismana volunteers killed, and ten regulars and volunteers wound-Lieutenant Izard, of the United States

Dragoons, was among the wounded. Whilst making preparations to cross the Withlaco liee, on the 29th instant, a spirited attack was made on General Gaines' camp by the Indians, who were repulsed with very considerable loss. The General states that the officers concur with him in opmion that the enemy's force amounted to not less than 1500. Of General Games' command (supposed to consist of ten or eleven hundred men) here was on the 29th, one sergeant of the regular army killed, and one officer (Lieut, Duncan, 21 artillery) and ten privates wounded. Of the volunteers, there were one officer, and twenty privates wounded.

From the National Intelligencer. FROM FLORIDA.

The news from Florida, received yesterday, derstanding, which was but too justly apprederstanding, which was but too justly apprederstanding, which was but too justly apprederstanding, which was but too justly appreders and derstanding, which was but too justly appreders and the county in Maryland, letters of Administration and will be sold on Tuesday, the 12th day of the Court have the county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William P Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons hours of 10 o'clock A M. and 5 o'clock P. to the county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of William P Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons hours of 10 o'clock A M. and 5 o'clock P. Gen. Gaines, who repaired thither, by way of Tampa Bay, from New Orleans, on Tearning the state of things in Florata. The old questhe state of things in Florida. The old question concerning the relative rank of these distinguished officers seems to have unfortunately led to practical results, already unfortunate, & being in the Trappe District of Tall of County March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six which may in the end be disastrous. We know nothing of the merits of this question, nor do we mean to censure any one for what has taken place. The collision of the authority of these officers has been accidental. We with facts, as we understand hem.

Letters have been received in this city from authentic sources in Florida, which state that General Gaines had not, on his reaching the military stations at which he aimed on marching from Tampa Bay, joined General Scott, but, with the troops under his command, had marched in a different direction, in pursuit of the Indian force. On the 28th of February, in reconneitering on the Wythlacocchee, abou two miles west of General Clinch's tattleground, he was fired upon by the Indians, who met him in considerable force; and the conflict which then took place resulted in the death of two of the Louisiana volunteers, and ten regulars and volunteers wounded. On the was attacked at 10 o'clock A. M. on three sides of his comp. The attack lasted two hours. The Indiana were repulsed eventually with considerable loss, there being of the United States troops one sergeant killed, and one officer and ten regulars wounded, and of the volunteers one officer and twenty privates wounded. The Indian force was supposed by General Guines to amount to 1,500, his own canimand numbering more than a thousand. ammand numbering more than a thousand It was understood that Gen. GAINES would not move from the position in which he had

out not to supersede Gen. Scott in the special command assigned to him by his orders, unless be (Gen. Macomb) be of opinion that cirastunces require him to do so.

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SOLUTION of the Enigma in the Whig of Tucsday last.

Persevere, ye perfect men, Ever keep these precepts ten.

DEATH.

her ate residence Mrs. ELIZABETH TEN- sale; the two last payments to be secured by ANT, consort of the late SAMUEL TENANT, notes or bonds, with security, to be approved ANT, consort of the late SAMUEL TENANT. she willingly resigned all into the hands of her Maker and triumphed victoriously over death, and the grave.—Mrs. TENANT was a kind and amiable wife, a tender and affectionate Mother, and in her death, her friends and relations have met a sore and irreparable hereavement.

NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. WILEY will perform divine service in Christ Church, Easton, on Sunday next, 20th mst. to commence at 11 o'clock,— Also at St. Peter's Church, White Marsh, on Sunday 27th inst. to commence at the same

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Expo-The news from Florids, received yesterday, and to me directed against Dorothy Bullen, is, we are sorry to say, any thing but agreeable. There is said to be a want of good unof Thomas Bullen, use of Thomas A. Bay M. of said day for cash, the following property with the proper vouchers thereof to the subty viz. all the said Dorothy Bullen's Dower scriber on or before the 13th day of Sept. to wit, part of Lord's Gift, containing one hundred acres of land more or less, Bullen's discovery near White Marsh Church containing one hundred acres of land more or less; trust that there may be in the end no reason to Knaps Lot and part Prospect containing one deplore it. Our business at present is only hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, pari Miners Lot containing nineteen and an half acres of land more or less; part of Flemming's Freshes, containing one hundred and seventy one and an half acres of land more or less, and part of Knaps Lot containing fifty acres of land more ordess, taken as the lands and tenements of the storesaid Dorothy Bullen to satisfy the above mentioned writ of Venditioni Exponas and the interest and cost due and to become due JOS. GRAHAM, Shff.

March 19

Sheriff's Sale.

regulars and volunteers wounded. On the next day (the 29th,) while preparing a small out of Talbot County Court, and to me work to command the lord across the river, he directed, one at the suit of Admo McKnett, property viz. all the reversionary right of the said Mason Shehan or whatever right he may have of, in, and to, the farm where Mrs. Sarah Shehan now resides, known by the name of She-han's Purchase and Dunmore's Heath, contain-In connexion with the above information, it is proper to state that Major General Macomb, Commander in Chief of the Army, left this city on Sunday for the scat of war in Florida, with authority, as is understood, to take command himself, should be think at necessary but not be swared. the interest and cost due and to become due

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Mr. CLAY called for the yeas and nays on the confirmation of Mr. Tarry, which were ordered; and the result was as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Benton, Brown, Buchanan, Cuthbert, Davis, Ewing of Illinois, Grundy, Hendricks, Hill, Hubbard, King of Alabama, King of Georgia, Linn, McKean, Moore, Morris, Nicholas, Niles, Prentiss, Rives, Robinson, Ruggles, Shepley, Swift, Talimadge, Tipton, Walker, Wall, and Wright—29.

NAYS—Messrs. Black, Galheun, Clay, Crittenden, Ewing of Ohio, Leigh, Mangum, Naudain, Porter, Preston, Robbins, Southard, Tomlinson, Webster, and White—15.

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March 19

INOLICE

THE undersigned Commissioners appointed by the honorable the Judges of Talbat Court to value and divide the real Estats of William Willson late of Talbot County deceations of the acts of Assembly in such case, made and provided, and hereby give notice to all concerned that we shall meet at the interesidence of said deceated on Monday the 18th day of April next at 10 o'clock A.M. to proceed in the business for which we are appointed.

WM. ARRINGDALE, GEO. DUDLEY, JOS. TURNER, JNO. GATRUP, JNO. GATRUP, JNO. GOLDSBOROUGH, March 19 sed according to the provisions of the acts of except men of sober he Assembly in such case, made and provided, and ges will be given.

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THE Subscribers to the Cotillion Party for the benefit of the Dorcas Society Indians opened a severe and time.

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NAYS—Messrs. Black, Ewing of Ohio, o'clock—for the purpose of appointing mannaged the enemy, which fled, firing as and charged the enemy, which fled, firing as an indianal transformed that the subscription list is the formal of Mr. Lowe's Hotel. Easton, are requested to meet at Mr. Lowe Hotel, on Tuesday evening the 22d inst. at men are informed that the subscription list is still open at the bar of Mr. Lowe's Hotel.

CHANCERY BALE.

was as follows:

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Wright—25. but it was then too late to enter the hammock, the sun being only fifteen minutes high. We therefore took our position in rifle shot of the hammock, and returned a brisk fire, which was kept up by the Indians until dark, when we returned to the top of the hill, and rested upon our arms until day light.

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Mr. SOUTHARD called for the yeas and Patuxent River. This farm conduction of the hill, and rested upon our arms until day light. half is cleared, is in good cultivation and well adapted to the cultivation of Wheat, Rye, Corn and Tobacco. The beach contains an

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The terms prescribed by the decree are, that the purchaser shall pay one third of the pur-chase money on the day of sale, and the halance in two equal instalments, at six and Departed this life on Sunday 13th inst. at twelve months, with interest from the day of

GEO. GORDON BELT, Trustee.

MARYLAND. Talbot County Orphans' Court,

11th day of MARCH Anno Domini, 1836. On application of RICHARD ARRINGDALE, EX'r. de Donis non of William P. Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased-It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause he same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspipers printed in the town of Easten. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co

pied from the innutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans' Court, I have bereunty set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six. Test,

JAS: PRICE. Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ONDER,

Notice is hereby given, That the subcriber, of Talbri county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Tall of county in Maryland, letters of Administration Given under my hand this 11th day of

March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six RICHARD ARRINGDALE, Adm'r. of William P Fountain, deceased.

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Tan Bark.

THE Subscribers wish to purchase one hundred and fifty cords of TAN BANK, der livered either at their Tun Yurd or at Easto-They also have on hand and constantly keep

general assortment of BOOTS, SHOES,

15 years of age, of good moral character.

The Cambridge Aurora will please copy 4 times and charge this office. March 15 If (G) 41

NEW SADDLERY.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS
HAS just received from
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Blacksmiths Wanted.

THE Subsciber wishes to employ two Blacksmiths, one to work on edged Tools, he other on Country work. None need apply except men of sober habits, to them liberal wa-Greensborough, Jan. 19 u

TO RENT.

THE House and Lot lately occupied by Thomas Sylvester, and nearly opposite Methodist Episcopal Church. For terms

JOSEPH GRAHAM. March 5

Easton and Baltimore Packet,

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JOHN EDMONDSON. Hebson Leonard, Master.

unscriber grateful for past favours of public, begs leave to inform his no public generally, that the above Schooner, will commence her revus rientle and public generally, that the above armed Schooner, will commence her regular trip between Easton and Bultimore, on similar the between Easton and Bultimore, on similar the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the bilowing Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmon son is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having sailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All red, is in good cultivation and well the cultivation of Wheat, Rye, Tobacco. The beach contains an upply of sea ore, with which the be fertilized. The improvements consist of an excellent two story frame DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair, Kitchen, stables, smoke house, obacco houses, &c. and at the excellent an excellent store thich an extensions and profitable may be conducted. There is also a

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

HE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP THOMAS HAYWARD



VILL commence her regular trips he tw en Easton and Baltimore, on Wed-nesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday, and continue sailing on those days throughout the season.
The THOMAS HAY WARD has run as

a packet giving general satisfaction as a fine sailer and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commedious manner for the accommoda-tion of passengers, with State Rooms for Ladies, and comfortable berths; and it is the intention of the subscriber to continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market

03-Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and allorders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residence, will raceive his personal attention, as he intends, himself, to take charge of his ves

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones

as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skillull miler, unsurpassed in experience and knowledge of the bay.

Thunk of for the liberal share of patronage be has a sorted beginning to merit a continuance of the same.

The public's obedient servant,

SAMUEL H. BENNY. tf. (G)

N. B. Orders for goods,&c should be accomscriber by Tuesday evening will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs Thomas H. Dawson & Son, where the subscriber will be in waiting until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. This request is made in order that the subscriber may be punctual to his hour of sail-

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are requested to settle by the last day of March, otherwise their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer, as it is not convenient to the give that personal attention I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

S. H. B of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Ex-ponas issued out of Talbot County Court, and to me directed against James Lecompte and LEATHER, which they will sell on the most favorable terms for cash, or in exchange for Bark, Hides, Sheep Skins, or country proof April next, at the front door of the Court duce generally.

H. E. BATEMAN, & Co.
who wish to employ 4 Journeymen Shoe
makers, and 2 Apprentices from 12 to the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, of in and to the following negroes to wit: one negro women called Crease, one negro girl called Harriett, one negro boy named David and one negro boy named Edward, seized and taken as the property of the said James Lecompte and Susan his ite, to satisfy the above mentioned writ of Venditioni Exponss in his line of business, which added to his forms

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Sh'ff. March 12 law to

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 25th February, 1836, as a runaway, by James Blair, Esq., a Justice of the Peacs in and for the City aloresaid, a negro woman named MARGARETTA PHILIPS alius RICH ARDS who may the life in the life but the life from but did by ARDS, who says that she is free but did be-long to Henry E. Duvall, of Annapolis, Md. She is about 81 years of see 5 feet I inch high

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A NEW FEATURE.

THE repeated solicitations of many sub-stantial friends, and the belief that the

manner of conducting that periodical. It is well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan, a monthly work called the selection of the subject of health, temperanting the production of the subject of health, temperanting the subject well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan, a monthly work called the influence of the infl mand for Dramatic literature, he proposes, plain folks my ruost easily understand what in lieu of a republication of the same Plays, say; and as an introductory part to the pro-Farces, &c. in the Vade Mecuni, to substi- servation of health, I will say that great page rarces, &c. in the vade Mecuni, to substitute the Popular Novels of the old English of the sickness throughout the world, is caused writers, such as Smollett, Fielding, by dampness, by chillness, and uneasiness with the Life and adventures of Joseph Antime of the twenty-four bours, bathe them and the control of the twenty-four bours, bathe them and the control of the twenty-four bours, but the them and the control of the twenty-four bours, but the them and the control of the twenty-four bours. drews, and his friend John Adams. No novels of the present day have had such general celebrity, and created so exciting an interest, and though they be found in every Gentleman's library in our Atlantic cities, they are comparatively unknown to the great mass of the lovers of polite literature. Cooke's splendid London edition of these works has been selected to cover from the country fro did London edition of these works has been "catching cold;" is but a vulgar notion, and selected to copy from. It is adorned with in addition, may it not be said that pure fresh. selected to copy from. It is adorned with in addition, may it not be said that pure less numerous Engravings; all of which will be water, is one of the best helps that the gives carefully copied by a first rate artist of this city, and given in succession with the novels. In order to avoid any difficulty with his present subscribers, the publisher will furnish the blood—cleanses the stomach and creates city, and given in succession with the novels. In order to avoid any difficulty with his present subscribers, the publisher will furnish every one of them that may desire it, the numbers for a year of the Modern Acting Drama, for one dollar additional to the subscription price of the Vade Mecum. It is true that this will scarcely defray the cost of the paper and printing of the former work, but it will enable the publisher to strengthen the attraction of the Vade Mecum, and afford to these strengths. to those attached to Dramatic literature an opportunity of gratifying their taste at a tri-

fling expense.

Renewed effort will be made to render the other departments of the Vade Mecum more attractive than heretologe. Arrangements have been made to procure the earliest Sporting Intelligence, and all information relative to the Affairs of the Turf. Engravings of celebrated Winning Horses will be given every month —and other new and pleasing embellishments are in active preparation. A new series of Portraits of the most beautiful Military Uniforms in the use among the principal Volun-teers Corps of Philadelphia, New York, Bos-ton, Baltimore, and elsewhere are albut to be commenced. A review of the Prevailing Gentleman's Fashions will be regularly published every quarter. An Epitoms of Pas-sing Events, and notices of the prominent Dramatic attractions will as heretolore continue to form a conspicuous and entertaining portion of this journal. Besides which, a considerable space will be allowed for Tales, Po-etry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, Slutistics, Ag-riculture, Fishing, Fowling, Domestic Econ-omy, Valuable Receipts &c.; and re-publica-tion of the most popular English and A-MERICAN SPORTING AND NATIONAL

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Silver Scissor-hooks, Silver Shields, She is about \$1 years of age 5 feet I inch high—she has a sear on her right wrist, one on her left leg—her clothing consists of a dark lasting trock, black cotton shawl and a cotton handkerchief on her head—white yarn stockings and fine laced boots.

The owner (if any) of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take her away, other was she will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.

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The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

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N. B. The subscriber must resoind hose persons whose accounts lave been standing over six months, that they must call and settle them by the end of the year, and all those who do not call, will find their accounts placed in the hands of efficers for collection.

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CATCHING COLD.

DAMP COLD 2 in the Gentleman's Vade Mecum to change one whell on the subject of health, temperar.

My Friend. By writing in a plain style. warm or cold water whichsoever best agree,

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WHY!-INDEED! COLD WATER! is the Medicine, and the only Medicine, that will cure.

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And—out of this secret—this knowledge—

Societies, throughout the world. Friend reader—My principles and practice are founded on the laws of nature; yet, perhaps some folks may tell you to the contrary; but in return, you can tell to these "some folks," that they know nothing at all about it. DANIEL L. GREEN:

this discovery—hath arisen—the Temperance

WOOLLEN SOCKS, OR STOCKINGS. Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the

feet. Some people wear woollen or worsted stockings the whole year through. If you wear other stockings than woollen, then put socks on, (made of fiannel) inside the stocking feet, and change them two or three

times a week.

It is a mistaken notion some people have of keeping on their stockings a whole week without changing, as keeping them on so long is apt to blister their feet, and they are apt to

get tired—the feet are.

People walk much better, much easier on wool than on cotton, linen, or silk, as there is an elasticity, a softness, and easiness, in wool which linen, cotton, or silk have not.
Furthermore, people wearing woolen covering about the feet will never take cold even if

they get wet Now, by following the above advice, the feet will to kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole system, and counteract the effects of the change of weather.

SHOES. Wear shoes so large that the feet and foes ruin the feet, and prevent the free circulation o the blood, forcing at too much up into the head, causing sick head-ache, and other bodily

afflictions which few people know, or think of Indeed 'tiedifficult to say which is the greater injury to both—mind and body— (TIGHT-SHOES TIGHT-CORSETTS, Both are great curses—the one \(\frac{1}{2}\) cripples—and the other, \(\frac{1}{4}\) kills—the wearer.

DANIEL L. GREEN.

COMPLIMENTARY.

FFrom the Old to the New World.]
In Germany, at a Temperance Society meeting the subjoined sentiment was given by the President,

The Rev. Von Shorenstein.

The following is a translation: SENTIMENT.

The Philanthropist, Doctor Green, a sub-ject of Rettingsdorff, in the dominions of North America.

The man whose mind (moved by divine light) first conceived a remedy for intemper-

whose writings first enlightened America on the subject, and awoke into life our Euro-Let the christan hand (Christliche hande) be extended to this man throughout Christendom. Rev. Von Shorenstein, President.

The translator will consider it necessary to xplain and state, that Rettingsdroff, in European German language, signifies Read-

Tis a city, situated on the river Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, where the Doctor resides who is the originator of what is termed the "Cold Water System," as a remedy for in-temperance; and which system gave rise to the Temperance Societies throughout the world.

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ELIJAH McDOWELL. march 28

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JOHN PATTISON.

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TYPE Subscribers having received no applications for the male Department in Primary Schools in District No. 2, in Elecion District No. 1, in Tulbot County, and out one for the emale Department, in pursuance of the Notice heretolore given in the newspapers published at Easton, have determined to give further notice to such persons as may be disposed to take charge of the primary schools in the above District, that promeals will be received by either of the Sub-scribers until Tuesday 22d March next. Applications in writing must be post paid, and in all cases must be accompanied by satisfactory testimonials of character and qualifica-

T. R. LOOCK ERMAN, WM. HUSSEY, SAM'L ROBERTS, N B. The above Frustees are desirous f receiving proposals for a site for a School Feb. 13 122m

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County on the 2d February, 1836, as a runaway, by Nicholas Brewer, Esq. a justice of the peace in and for the city atoresaid, a negro boy, who calls him-self HENY MYERS, and says that he was born free, and was raised at the Franklin Factory. He is about 10 years of age; 4 test 4 inches high; his clothing consists of a blue cloth roundabout jacket, grey cassinett pan taloons, old cotton shirt, old shoes, and old hat. The owner, (if any,) of the above described negro boy, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-charged as required by the act of Assem-

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Baltimore City and County Jail. mar. 12 Sw.

DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remely for he restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be and of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa. It proves effectual when the affliction i

aused by nervous weakness, as the remedy rives health and strength to the whole nervou ystem. Now-according to the Doctor's practice

and principles that MUCH OF THE ART OF PHYSICK, CON-

orthout giving any Physick !- without giving any medicine! as hath been experienced a the editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore, and in part return for such great benefits recived, we make the above known for the ood of our fellow crizens in similar dis

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent tree of postage, for as many as are afflicted a family including the relative of such fam-

For a fee of ten dollars assistance is sent—free f postage also—for 3 or 4 persons in re—indition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in

And, in case other sickness besides deafnes and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for auch sickness without any charge.
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amilies from time to time.

This is considered a praiseworthy plan.—
And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, he very susfactory for people to know that the assist mee is not to be applied to the ears—nor the

NOT AT ALL

Consequently no danger whatever can happen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their earing—their eyesight, and their health a-

They can follow their customary business; They can live as usual; And they can also eat and drink what tastes

dy is innocent—is easy and performs the cure by a rengthening the nerves.—My neighbor Jones' wife thought she would try it too, being a long time troubled with weak and sore eyes, togeth r with her deafness, (caused by nervmis weakness,) so she sent the customary fee and got some, per mail free of postage, which in a little more than a week made them as goo and strong as ever, doing needlework now without spectacle, and now is restored to her

eye sight as well as to her hearing. C. F. BAKER.

will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one year—these, in addition to an extensive and choice selection of Satire, Criticism, Humor and Wit, to be circulated through its columns, will form a Literage Read through the columns and children and the charge whatever. It always accommanies the

"Another passe in our praceedings, during which a campany of ragged boys, who had been black-terrying, came up, and planted themselves with every symptom of vulgar curiosity, cround the carriage. Miss Norman had now no single glass through which she could look without encountering a group of low fatenessering at her with all their mich. When our old elever honest dads went whistling

When old cocked hats and brooches were the fashion of the day, And good thick bottomed shoes were buckles shining gay.

perk.

The times of old-the times of old: when our good mother: wore Good homespun stuffs, and kept their muffs and tip

pets evermor:! When good stout waists were all the rage, and cheeks ne'er painted were. and borrowed curls no'er decked the girls with bean

ty debonair. The times of old, the good old times, when homebrew'd be r went round

The merry hearth, where bosterous mirth and apple did abound; When giggling maids would hang their heads in bash-

ful modesty. And sprightly lads, would eye their dads, and nudge them cosily.

The good old times, when our old dads were fat and and hearty, too, With hair comb'd back most gracefully, and dene up

do respect those golden days, when fashion was in-To made her votaries wear their coats with pecker

holes behind. Alars they've passed with time away—those haleyon days are o'er.

Aud now men dost on green frock coats, with pocket holes before. The women, too, have taken the cue, and wear then chains of gold-

Ih for the lads, like our old dads, who lived in time of old!

KISSING:

And if it were not lawful.

The lawyers would not use it; And if 't were not pious

The Clergy would not choose it: And it 't were not a dainty thing, The ladies would not crave it.

And it it were not plentiful,

The poor girls could not have it.

Our extract must be made from one of the re is a proud spinster, all pedigree, and pov rty, and anti-pedestrianism; indeed, it is toler ain obsequies that she would rather liv y the deem no of such a lady, on occasion of

er o e horse choosing to exp re, whilst in the of ministering to her "air and exercise" 'A re ent A neri an author has describe as an essential attribute of high birth and reeding in England, a certain sort of quaer y composure in all possible suffer emer or a man falling into a fit by one's side:—it op praises in a lady who is mistress of her ell, though China tell. In this particular Mi-Norman's conduct justified her pretensions he was mistress of herself, though her hors

Il. She did not start-exclaim-put be an lost of the window, or even let down the rost glass; she only adjusted herself more ex-ctly in the mildle of the seat, drew herself of upright, and fixed her eyes on the back of he coach box .- In this posture Humphre

ound her.

"'If you please, ma'am, Planty-ginit be lead." The lady acquiesced with the smallest nod ever made.

"'I've took off the collar, and the bitt out,

and got an out o' harness entirely; but he be as unanimate as his own shoes; and the infor-ment looked earnestly at the lady, to observe he effect of the com nunication. But she ever moved a muscle; and honest Humphrey was just shutting the coach door to go and finsh the laying out of the corpse, when he was reca led.

"Hamphrey !" " What's your pleasure, ma'am?"

"Run neher, another time-"When a horse of mine is deceased-

"Yes, ma'am."
"Touch your hat." A respectable gig man (to borrow a word from Mr. Carlyle,) offers to extricate her from her present difficulties; but she listens to

him in haughty silence—a stage coach risks the loss of its time to succour her; but she refuses to condescend its publicity-pride, however, The stage rattled away at an indignant

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of low face staring at her with all their might. Neither could she help hearing some such shocking it-bred remarks as, "Vy don't the crizzled-virged old Guy got into the gemman's drag? Still the pride of the Normans sustained her. So seemed to draw a sort of suppless drag? Still the pride of the Normans sustained her. So seemed to draw a sort of supplementary nick out of her boson, and sat more rigidly ere it that ever, occasionally favouring the circle, ike a mad bull at boy, with a mest what threatening look, accompanied ever by the same live words:—

"I CHPOSE to be alone."

"It is say to say choose, but more difficult to have on a choice. The blackberry boys choose to right; and in reply to each conge, only private by a general grin how very much teeth are set off to advantage by purple mouths."

We must keep over a few more expellents proposed and rejected to allow our notice with the close of this metanonoly history:—

"Hope thrived at the sound of wheels; and up came a lax cart, carrying four insides,

"Hope twived at the sound of wheels; and a prome of tax carl, carrying four insides, it is mainly two well grown porkers. Master Bardell, the purbutcher, and his foreman, Samuel Stark, or the was most commonly called, research, or the supplied to men who were only a sittle more courageous, more generous, and sivil, and oliging to the fair ex, than they have we taken perfectly sober. The Sticker, nessecially in his most temperate moments a serfect at blue budied, redfaced, bowing and smirking attern of politheses to females, was now, undepthe influence of good ale, a very Sir allions, and to four the and succourd to a suit or and undepth of the chivalrous spirit as remains a our time. They inquired, and I explained to a few words the lady's dilemma, taking acresso for warn than, by relating the issue of my own atompts in her behalf.

"Mayle you warn thall purlite or pressing energy observed Sam, with a side wink this maler. It an't a bit of a scrape, and a rivil wor as will get a strange lady us into a strange siman's gig. It wants warnth like, and undust you have feel at home. Only let me with her, for a persua for, and I'll have her up in our care—my master's that is to say—afore of can awhether she has feet or hoofs."

"In a bigomat the speaker was at the carmage dood stroking down his sleek forelocks, ewing, "Lusing his utim sit eloquence, even at the carmage dood stroking down his sleek forelocks, ewing, "Lusing his utim sit eloquence, even the carmage dood stroking down his sleek forelocks, ewing, "Lusing his utim sit eloquence, even the carmage dood stroking down his sleek forelocks, ewing, "Lusing his utim sit eloquence, even the carmage dood stroking down by sleek forelocks, ewing, "Lusing his utim sit eloquence, even the carmage dood stroking down b

ver Sn would be perfectly save, he told in an angry bull; it is not for a man of sense to dispute the road with such a man of sense to dispute the road with such a most sense to dispute the road with sense to dispute the road wit a most sense to dispute the road with sense to dispute the road Shift. | skille hore; he was a there u a good

outclears; and she did not spy it. She merely curned early her head from the man, to be addinessed by the master, at the other window, the lass of which she had just let down for a little penitentary system attracted much notice, in despair with a exactly the wehicle, accustomed to, and so that the editor having ascertamed that the author was a felon refused to receive any turther than the communications from him. This source his very well by summing and made him swear vengeance against mankind. Shortly after, he commenced in our humbles, which, as I said after, will tak ! very care, and observe the respectful; like-Existing more pressing, and the like, and drop-ping cereanony for the time being, you will am rudus a once, as at you shall be must learning we come to, and be considered, by our humbles, as a favor besides!

The sud len drawing up of the window, so sently in west light Miss Norman viewed daster Bardell's be avior. It was an unlucky a nish, ber it afforded what the tradesman would have called 'an advantageous opening, or pouring in a tresh stream of elequence; and he Sticker, who shrawdly estimated the conof the carriage, and as junior counsel to lowed the carriage, and as junior counsel to lowed the the same sales. But he took nothing by the action. The lady was invincible, or, as the its omitted pair mutually agreed, has hard for to be consinced into a cart, as any thing on four legs. The blackberry boys hadden p riet, the evening began to close in, and no lumphrey made his appearance. The butcher's horse was on the fret, and his swine g u nided at he delay. The master and man nell into consultation, and favored me after-wards with the result, the Sticker being orator. I was man's duy, he said, to look after wo-nen, pret y or ugly, young or old: it was what we all came into the world for to do,

A person near Salem, Mass on a shooting expedition lately, came upon a flock of black ducks, of which he killed at one shot as many as sold in the Boston market for \$25, besides a number he could not recover.

an trish echo, with some variation from his original—Lord help ye, ma'am, there bean't such a thing to be had ten miles round—no, not for love nor money. Why bless ye, it be election time, and there bean't conch, cart, norr dog barrow, but what he gone to it!

"No matter, said the mistress, draw-and literary reputs, formerly a member of the Holme of revoke my order; for it is f., from the kind of roiding that I prefer. And Humphrey—at the Sepate, and now a member of the Holme of roiding that I prefer. And Humphrey—at the Sepate, and now a member of the Holme of roiding that I prefer. And Humphrey—at the Sepate, and now a member of the Holme of Representatives, came to Lowell to deliver a for roiding that I prefer. And Humphrey—at the Sepate, in the subject of which was the Perty of the Scriptures, but the audience were seen esteanded to perceive that he was so drust as te be used to perceive that he was so drust as te be used to the formation of the lots offered was a box constaining Tora Paine's Dones! but the auctioneer the logical that I prefer. A first the first that he was so drust as te be used to the formation of the lots offered was a box constaining Tora Paine's Dones! but the auctioneer the loss of States and the series of States.—Cobbsit's effects were put up at acction at his farm, near Faine's boxes! but the auctioneer the loss offered was a box constaining Tora Paine's Dones! but the auctioneer the loss of States.—Cobbsit's effects were put up at acction at his farm, near Faine's boxes! but the auctioneer the loss of States.—Cobbsit's effects the series of states are stated to sell them I!

RULES FOR CONVERSATION. BY THOMAS JEFFERSON.

I. In stating prudential rules for our govern

ment in seciety, I must not omit the important one of sever entering into dispute or argument 2. I never saw an instance of one or two have seen many of them getting warm, be-

coming rude, and shooting each other.

3. Convincing is the effect of our own dis passionate reasoning, either in solitude, or weighing within ourselves dispassionately, what we hear from others, standing uncoinmited in argument ourselves.

4. It was one of the rules, which above al

thers, make Dr. Franklin the most am able men in 'p listy, "never to contradict any ody". If he was urged to a name a connin he did it rather by asking questions, as for a formation or by suggesting dates.

5. When I have a other expres an opinion which is not m ne, I say to myself, he has a right to his opinion, as I to mine, why should I question him? His error thes me no injury, and shall I become a Don Quixote, to bring all men by force of argument to one opin

6. If a fact be misstated, it is probable he s gratified by a belief of it, and I have no right to deprive him of the gr ti icat a

hen I will give it in measured terms. 8. If he still believes in his own st ry, and shows a desire to dispute the fact wh man hear him and say nothing. It is his affar, no

mine, if he prefers error.

9. There are two classes of disputants mas frequently to be mot with among us. The first is of young stulents just enered the thresh old of concer with the first views of its outlines, not vet filled up with the ditails and molifications, which a ur her progress would bring to their knowledge 10. The other consists of he ill-tem eral

and ride men in society, who have tiken up a passion for politics.

11. Good hu nor and politeness never introfuce mixed a ciety a question on which they bresee there will be a difference of opin-

12. Be a listener only, keep within yourself, an endeavor to establish within yourself the habit of silence, especially, in politics. In the resent feveral state of our country, no goo! and quite other promiseuously!-Ded, Adv. can ever result from any attempt to set one of these fiery zealots to rights, either in facts or principles. They are deermined as to the facts they will believe, and the opinions or

which they will act.

13. Got by them, therefore, as you would

mankind. Shortly after, he commenced a series of murders, as-a-sinations, and robberies, every care, and observe the respectful; likevisi in distancing the two hors. Whereby,
ivery thing considered, namity, necessity and
so forth, I will make so held as hope, madam,
xiusing more pressing, and the like, and drop
ping cereamony for the time being, you will
am ricous aconce, as at you shall be most
iterative we come to, and be considered, by e had murd red the whole eigh een with the same instrument—a species of awl of great length. The wounds of all had been duly re-corded at the police as having one character. This miserable young man was possessed of the most brilliant talents. The day before he was guillotined even, he composed some verses or exquisite tenderness.—His body and head have toen preserved. On the scalfold he died a coward.—N. Y Evening Star.

An unreasonable customer. Mr. of Turnham green, complained bitterly a few days since to an itenerant Poissards, who oc casionally supplies him with fish, that a lob ster, which he had purchased of her the da before, was not quite fresh: "Wel master," answered the lady, "and whose half's that, I vonders? I've cried him by your house every day for a fortnight; you might have to a him before if any bim before, if you're so, very p it ck'r.

Thus saying, she shouldered or rate headed her basket, and walked off, wart ling sotto cose, "And its all around my hat, &c.

men, pretty or sigly, young or old: it was what we all came into the world for to do namely, to make ourselves comfortable and a creeable to the fact sex. At fur himself, purfecting smales was his nature, and be should never he easy agin, if so he he left to lady on the road; and providing a female would of the purfected with her own free will, shought to be forced to, like any other live heast unsensible of its own good. Them was his sentiments, and his master followed tem up. They knowed Miss Norman name and fame, and was both well known respectable men in their lines, and I might ax about for their character. Whereby, supposing I approved, they'd have her right and light, in their cart, afore she felt herself respectivity off her legs.

A MAN WIT I HENNS.—Dr. Poznok, of America, and antiquities and Darlton, Eng. has been publishing what he terms "practical hints on the treatment of seve and the subject of American Antiquities and Discoveries in the West, by Josian Prilist, the author, running rather wild in speculation. "A shoemaker, about 50, applied to make ourselves will have reacceptences, very nearly resembling cockspura, adhering to the skin by the horself the men in their lines, and I master followed tem and completely embedded in the skin by the broadest end; the base had a fleshy, cartilaginous feel, wich run up to a sharp bony point, resembling nothing so closely as the spur of sock. They were mostly an inch in length, in their cart, afore she felt herself respectivity off her legs.

Noah's Ark, probably ersetted in the State of New York.—In a new and interesting work on the subject of American Antiquities and Discoveries in the State of New York.—The author, running rather wild in speculation, the following reaction which is found the following the author, running rather wild in the skin by American Antiquities and Discoveries in the State of New York.—The author, running rather wild in the skin in the skin by American Antiquities and Discoveries in the sauthor. The subject to the skin in the skin

WHY IS THE WIXTER SO LONG! Says Judy to Pat, "Will you tell me my dear Why this winter's so long! Will it e'er end

Said Paidy, "The reason is; this is Leap

REWARD OF ELOQUENCE.

We find the following in the proceedings of the New York City Councils. "Alderman Ferris offered a resolution for

the erection of two flag staffs, one upon each wing of the City Hall, and for flags to be displayed there en public occasions. While Alderman Nixon was in the course of remarks upon the expense of the measure, he was as-sailed by a shower of silver in the shape of helves, quarters and shillings. After examining every supposible source of such an es-tentatious expenditure from the canvass-beam-mg form of General Clinton to the members themselves, Old Hays brought forward from themselves, Old Hays brought forward from the spectators, a man who gave his name as William Gray, but who delined assigning his reasons for this unparalleled mode of putting the argumentum ad hominem, and who was consequently consigned to the kind attentions of the serguant-at-arms. He was subsequently reprimanded by the president and dis-charged.

We have made a few speeches, in our day, in both councils at this city, but we do not remember to have been thus rewarded. Indeed we think a Philadelphia councilman often receives more "kicks than coppers" for his labors .- U. S Gaz.

No woman ever loved to the full extent of the passion who id not venerate where she loved and who did not feel humble—delighted in that humblity—by her exag regated and overwhele in ag estimate of the superiority of the object of nor worship -Bulwer.

The best of men are like pomegranates, in which some grain or other is always rot-

Premunts.—The proprietor of the Zodiac, offers \$100 for the best Original Tale, founded up in any portion of the history of this country,—\$100 for the best popular Essay on the most advantageous method of advancing the Gauera Interests of the Nation; and \$50 for the best Poent. Communications to be sent to Athany before the first of July next.

"Snow storms come pretty often now-adays" said a high flown gentleman the other o mp, "we have 'em once a week annually,

"Mother, baker's bread is niz without car. call a little girl, as she brought in a warm farling—besides, this is quite heavy. Heavy or not: it's riz a cent on a loaf! Goodness or not; it's riz a cent on a loaf! Goo

up between him and under, and to dispute the road with such armosts.

It is not for a man of sense to dispute the road with such armosts.

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A BAD MEMORY.—A village pedegogus in despair with a stupid boy, pointed to the letter A and asked him if he knew it. "Yes, sir." "Well, what is it?" "I knew him very we'll by eight, but rot me if I can row

HOW LADIES FIRST CAME TO RIDE AS rest now Rigis. - The beautiful, cruel and i famous Catharine de Medicus, as we learn from Vacillas, the French Historian, first in-vented the modern fash on of females sitting or their horses, from motives personal to heris him of wearing silk stocking, drawn tight, to display the fine turn of her ancle; for the same reason, she first adopted the mode of placing one leg over the pummel of the middle in riding on horsebuck.

Breach of pr miss. A case of this kind tried in Chambersbung, Pa. in which the p'antiff, a pour but uncommonly beautiful girl. ecovered a verdict of two thousand dollars an The circumstances of the case are not stated. I the girl was poor, pretty and vir-

Richelieu once said that out of any four indifferent words, he could extract matter to send any man to prison. A person then indited on a card—'One and two make three,"
"Three make only one," exclaimed Cardinal R. hener, "it is blaspheny against our holy trainy—to prison with him."

of New York.—In a new and interesting work on the subject of American Antiquities and Discoveries in the West, by Josiah Priest, the author, running rather wild in speculation, has conjectured that the Ark, was erected in America, and in all probability in the state of Man. Vorb.

O emay, a colobrated French author could not Farl at eleven years of age. After then he used to walk thirty miles to obtain backs to read, and walk home the same day. His mother was in poor circumstances, but had a superior miled, as the methers of all great mea.

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FOURTH OF MARCH CELEBRA-TION.

The following are the letters of Mr. VAN ROBER and Col. R. M. JOHNSON, in reply to invitations for their attendance at the of March calebration" at Uncinnati:

Washington, Feb. 22, 1836. Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowl. edge the receipt of your letter, inviting me in behalf of the friends of free principles in Cin-cident, Hamilton county, to attend their pro-posed celebration of the deliverance of our country from the thraidom of the Bank of the United States, and asking from me, in case it should not be convenient for me to attend,

sentiment appropriate to the occasion.

There have been, in my opinion, few incideats in our political history more worthy of brating with joy the expiration of the charter notice, by means of a public celebration, than the one you are about thus to distinguish. The successful resistance to the Herculean efforts brought to bear upon the bank question, was a result most honorable to those by whose immediate agency it was effected, and certainly not less so to a virtuous and patriotic people by whom their faithful representatives were cheered and sustained.

However plausible the speculations, or successful the concealments of the day, the design and the humble support which I have given to of the bank to extort a renewal of its charter from the apprehensions and distresses of the country, has been rendered too clear by time to be any longer contested. To speak of the tion called to its aid in the great struggle proposition came before Congress to revive its mighty means which this aristocratic instituthrough which we have passed, would be to suppose, what is scarcely possible, that the dark traces of that gloomy period can ever be obliterated from the public remembrance. But the bank mistook the character of that people whose stubborn necks it proposed to bend to its selfish interests and simister designs. It was rebuked and discomfitted-but by no means discouraged. The people triumphed in that open contest, but before time had been allowed for seasonable celebrations of that triumph, even since your festival has been appointed and before the day has arrived for the expression of your joy-the same power, fighting under the same panoply, but changing altogether the character of its approach, has again entered the field and gained a victory over the popular will, which it doubtless considers briliant and resistless. But how changed the mode of warfare in this last effort. Instead of commercial distress, public and private embarrassment, and all the concomitants of an uncontrolled panic in the public mind, plenty and even pro-fusion pervaded the city of the bank, while its noisless approach to the legislative power was characterized by a despatch altogether unprecedented, in so important a matter, in the history of legislation. Before even the movement is known in the remote quarters of the Union the public mind is astounded by the acquisition of a charter from the government of a single State, the apprehended grant of which by Congress had filled the minds of a vast mafor the attainment of which from that body all the powers of earth had been invoked in You will do right not to suffer this event

disposition of a virtuous and justly offended pub-lic, it is a matter of the highest congratulation that the advances of this presumptuous insti-tution upon the Federal Government, at least, Nothing short of the madness of State legisla-Nothing short of the madness of State legislation can prevent its being so. It was in the inexcusable improvidence of State legislation —no imprisonment for debt—and a general
excusable improvidence of State legislation —of knowledge among all classes of
that the present Bank found its origin, and it is

The formuselves, we say frankly, that we should have rejected the petition, and the petition, at once—and slammed the door in the face of
the Panalies. Paulding, in his fine work on
the Seminole Indians on the 28th of December 1. to the same source doubtless that it looks for a resuscitation. Time will soon determine whether the well disposed men of the presenting are wiser than were their predecessors; or

untoward as it is, to deter you from rejoicing

at the victory which the whole people have

and its consequences to the consideration and

whether the lights of a most severe experience As far as your growing and patriotic State is concerned, the prospect is cheering indeed. From the bettom of my heart do I congratulate you upon the noble stand which Ohio appears to have taken, at this critical moment, the related to have a later at the course is dethe subject of banks. Her course is deupon the subject of banks. Her course is de-serving of all commendation, and may well be looked to by her older sisters in the confedera-Who can have forgotten the intense anxiety and warmly cheerished hope with which Mr hardy yeomanry of the new States, for the preservation of the simplicity and purity of our republican institutions against the seductive in-fluences, and artificial distinctions in society, to which the atlantic States were peculiarly exposed? Who can lorget the deep tone of regret with which he contemplated a disappoint-ment? May we not safely look upon the no-ble example which the largest, and certainly not the least patriotic of the new States is now offering to her confederates, as the sure promise of a new and brighter day than that fore-boded by this great and good man? May we not further hope that those who by their positerest, have the greatest stake in the greatest 1776, she tore off the chains of British tyranty cause of equal rights, will also make it the obforemost to uphold the constitution in the let | 2. T. a 4th July, 1832: Immortal honor to ter and spirit of that sacred instrument; and to the hero whose ever to be remembered veto preserve in its entire purity the simple but crushed the many headed monster—that worse

a candidate for the Presidency, I shall ever re- of the deposites—the head that conceived and gard as one of the most gratifying incidents of the hand that executed the glorious deed. To my public life; yet I cannot adequately exmy public life; yet I cannot inequately express to you how much this distinction, so
well calculated in itself to commend my uncessing gratitude, is enhanced in my estimation
by the conviction that Ohio will maintain in proud defiance of the denneciations of an
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mendable effort to rivet upon the public mind the vast importance of the great event you commensorate, were it in my power.

In complying with your request to furnish a sentiment for the occasion, my mind is necessarily turned to bim, who, during the stormy paried to which your attention is directed, was emphatically the helmsman of the ship, with out whose quick eye and strong arm, she must have yielded to the tempest. I know well that where so many did their duty firmly act learlessly, this is saying a great deal for the sarvices of any one man, and yet I am fully convinced I do no more than simple justice. Such was the opinion formed from my own observation, with the best possible means of coming to a correct conclusion. Such I believe to be the undisputed opinion of his contemporaries such must be the judgment of puster;

In complying an invidious and untiring in the visition in crushing an invidious and untiring in the visition in crushing an invidious and untiring in the visition in crushing an invidious and untiring in the visition in crushing an invidious and untiring and to visit on the invidious and untiring and to visit an invidious and untiring in the visit on in crushing an invidious and untiring and to visit on the statement of public aristocracy.

5. Jackson politics "Demand nothing but write in the union, it must and shall be preserved." The bonor of my country shall be preserved." The bonor of my country shall be statement of truth in the performance of duty." For these sentiments, we "take the responsibility."

6. Gold and Silver: The only currency that the converted monopolicity is only if it for the monopolicity the preserved." The only currency that is right—submit to nothing that is wring. "The Union, it must and shall be preserved." The bonor of my country shall the statement of truth in the performance of duty." For th

he, to advance the great principle of sell-gov-ernment, expounded by Jafferson, and established on the hattle field by Washington. have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Very respectfully yours, MARTIN VAN BUREN. To MOSES DA WSON Chairman.

Messrs. E. S. HAINES, W. S. HATCH, L. DAY, J. B. WARREN, C. R. RAMSEY, POLASKI SMITH,

WM. PARRY, CITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1836. GENTLEMEN: Your friendly invitation to unite with the friends of free principles in the first Congressional district, of Ohio, in cele-

of the United States Bank, has been receiv-For the honor which you do me, please to accept my thanks. The distinguished services rendered to our Country by General Jackson, will be deeply felt and highly appreciated till liberty shall lose its charms and independence its votaries. In him patriotism is personified; us a tiero, as a statesman, I admire him; as a citizen and a friend, I esteem him;

the leading measures of his administration,

has been no less consonant to my individual feelings, than to a sense of public duty. When I came into public life, a United States Bank was in existence. In 1811 the gate the subject in all its bearings, and the enclusion to which I then arrived has never undergone any change. Great moneyed monopolies, controlled by persons irresponsible to the people are liable to exercise a dangerous influence; and corporate bodies generally, especially when they have power to effect the circulating medium of the country, do not well comport with the g nius of a republic. Their bearing is always likely to be tavorable to arisocracy, and prejudicial to liberty and equalily; they constitute an influence in which the voice of the people is not heard; a power in which the weight of a majority of those who achieved, and who still sustain our independence, is never felt. Nor would I regard that bank by Congress nor any other bank which has ever been proposed as the exercise of a onstitutional act. The powers of the General Government are delegated, and construc-tive powers are dangerous. With these views gave my vote against the re-charter of the old bank, and I rejoiced for my country when it expired. Before the conclusion of the late

a sense of paramount duty, to vote against the Under the influence of the same sentiments voted against the establishment of the present bank, & against the renewal of its charter, and though I apprehended it would become permanent, my fears appear to have been groun ...

war, when another national bank was recom-

mended as a necessary alternative of that crit-

ical period, I was still unable to change my opinion, and with all my devotion to the ad-

ministration at that time, I was compelled, by

The charter is expiring, and I believe there s neither hope nor fear that it will be resuscitated. The event which you celebrate will be equally propitious to many thousands of our fellow-citizens who cannot be present to participate in your festivities.

Public duties forbid my compliance with your invitation. Please permit me to offer the

he press—the rights of conscience—a strict Though he denied the expediency of exercising construction of the federal constitution—uni-

the people.

With great respect,
RH. M. JOHNSON. M. Dawson, and others, Committee.

From the Cincinnati Republican. The celebration of the expiration of the Bank of the United States transpired in this city on Friday last, agreeably to annou ment. E. S. Haines, Esq. as President, assisted by Dr. A. Duncan. Col. George W. Holmes, Hon. Othniel Looker, Messrs. Samuel Martin, Benjamin Bonnel and John Patton, Vice Presidents. Lewis Day and C. R. Ramsay, Secretaries. The Company, consisting of upwards of a hundred individuals sat down to the table, which was arranged in the larg eHall of the Exchange, at four o'clock in the alternoon. The following regular toasts were drunk, and enthusiastically responded to by the company. Several gentlemen spoke upon the occasion. The hest feeling seemed to pervade those present, and the company ourned at a seasonable hour, in a spirit of harmony, and with manifications of renewed zeal in the cause of Democracy. A number of letters were read from distinguished individuals, who had been invited to attend. Some earliest opportunity.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. Our country: Regenerated and free on this her second birth day. On the 4th July, sappy system of government, under which we than Lernian Hydra—none but a second than Lernian Hydra—none but a second have effected the mighty

To have been first selected by your State as 3. The 1st October, 1833, and the removal

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Nothing would give me more unfeigned erful and rapidly-increasing band of patricis pleasure than to assist in person in your commendable effort to rivet upon the public mind istration in crushing an invidious and untiring

only troubled with the carrying of hard cash.

7. The constitutions of the States, and of the United States: They must not be superseded or infringed by charters surreptitiously obtained from corrupt legislators by mercenary memopolists or designing politicians.

8. The admission of a Whig-hear him: The honorable Edward Everett, Governor of Massachusetts, remarked in the last Congress, that "if we worked through the controversy with France without a war, Andrew Jackson would call down upon his own head more glory and admiration than he received when he came from the blazing lines of New Orleans." What say you to that, American

French Whigs 9. The Legislature of Pennsylvania: As Judas Iscariot sold his master, so have they sold their country; but they will find to their cost, that old democratic Pennsylvania will

never ratify the bargain

10. Martin Van Buren: The union of talent, industry, and virtue, is more potent than a "magician's wand," and in his election to the Presidency, as he is not a "military chieftain,

we need not apprehend "war, pestione and famine" under his administration.

11. Richard M. Johnson: The hero, the patriot, and the faithful representative—is fidelity to his country, and his urbanity of manners have secured for him the confidence of his democratic fellow citizens; and trialsplendid talents render him more than adequate to the office which they have designed for him. 12 Col. Thos. H. Benton: Hated by aris-

tocrats. slandered by corruptionists, poeted at by those who envy his superior talents—and dreaded by them all—these are no triding redreaded by them all—these are no triding re-commendations to the honest democracy of the republic by which his merits are dul appreciated-and will one day give him su

proofs of approbation.

13. William C. Rives, of Virgue: An able diplomatist, and eloquent Senators disinterested patriot—his native tate was him much for carrying into effect her favorite doctrine—the right of instruction; she has said to Leigh and Tyler, "Go ye and do like-W 198.

TOASTS BY THE COMPA 1. The House of Representatives of President in his wise and energetic measures -faithful servants-honest men, and true patriots-an example to their succe ors, and an honor to the Republic.

an honor to the Republic.

2. The minority of the Senate of the same period: who so resolutely breasted the norm of panic, excited by a factious mercenary majority; and who so nobly defended the contitution, by advocating the measures of an houst, able, and constitutional Executive.

3. The Legislature of Ohio: Entry led with power to do good and not to do evisible her members beware of bartering swar the inherent rights of the people either to open enemies or pretended friends.

enemies or pretended friends.

4. The Common School System: she best protection of popular rights against the en-croachments of power or the intrigue of fac-tion: An enlightened people will never long submit to usurpation or misrule.

THE ABOLITION QUESTION in the Senate of the U. S.—The Senate has determined to receive the petitions and the question is now on rejecting their prayer. This is Mr. Buchanan's motion—and Mr. Slay has is Mr. Buchanan's motion—and Mrhalay has moved to amend it—but we are sory to see that his amendments are not near strong enough. They neither speak of its being contrary to the Constitution, nor calculated to disturb the constitutional charter. In fact, have called down on his head such son; vials of illiberal wrath.—And corn surprised at Mr. Clay's course, where Ca-

For ourselves, we say frankly, that we should Slavery, has placed this matter upon such s rong grounds, without touching the parliamentary question however at all, as to satisfy all our scruples upon that head. There is but one juestion with us-Whether it be expedient to arry the whole figure out at this tune-who ther to reject the petition at once or the prayer only, he best calculated to weaken the fanatics. Our Northern friends (friends to our rights, and enemies to the Abolitionists) think, that to reject the petitions, would strengthen the Fanatics in the North, by giving them a new andle to work with.-For the present, then, we are willing, in the spirit of compromise and conciliation, to consent to the experiment. And most happy shall we be, if our friend, Governor Kent should be right in his medic-tion "that it will prevent them from sending any further memorials to Congress" But if unfortunately it should fail to have this effect it then becomes our duty to go the whole, and insist upon the peremptory rejection of all their petitions. We will wait, then, till the pext session of Con ress, in order to test its effect. But, in the mean time, we call on Mr. Pinckney and his Committe in the H. of R, and on Bent in, Rives, &c., in the Senate, to make the strengest possible Report against the prayer of which we will lay before our readers, the of the Petitions, and certainly speak in a much earliest opportunity.

> MARYLAND LEGISLATIVE PRO-CEEDINGS.

Reported for the AMERICAN. ANNAPOLIS, Murch 11th, 1836. In Senate to day, Mr. Mayer presented a semorial of the Directors of the Renitestiary,

praying that the Executive Committee of that Institution may not be abolished. The hill in relation to limited partnership

motion of Mr. Page, the Committee on the Judiciary had leave to report a supplement

Merchants Fire Insurance Company.

On motion of Mr. Page, the Sanate resumed the consideration of the hill for the establishrent of Magistrates' Courts in the several Counties of this State-several amen

Mr. Richardson.

A memorial of the Broad of Trade praying a subscription on the part of the State to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company to the amount of \$3,000,000 was presented by Mr. McLean and referred to the committee on

town to the Pennsylvania line—also, a bill to authorize the Franklin Rail Road Company, of the 3d artiflery, and Capt. Gardener's of strongest rebuke to Whig principles. Nor.h incorporated by Pennsylvania, to extend their

work into this State. A further supplement to the act of 1823 ch.

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Baltimore, was reported by Mr. Ridgely.

On motion of Mr. Merrick the report and Gallatin. bill submitted by the joint Committee on the

Indemnity question were recommitted.

The bill reported by Mr. Ri. hardsen in re-lation to Lotteries, and the bill reported by Mr. Boyd to authorize the proprietors of Real Estate on Navigable Waters in this State to erect Wharves thereon, were passed. The bill to incorporate the Western Bank of

Baltimore was amended and passed.

The bill to establish the Real Estate Bank of Maryland presented by Mr. Prait as a substitute for the report of the committee of the whole recommending the rejection of Mr. Teackle's Bift, was rejected by a vote of 35

The Report of the Committee was also rejected, and he question is open for further consideration.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle. ANNAPOLIS, March 12, 1836.

In the House to-day, a memorial from Bal timore city praying the passage of a law to prevent illegal voting in said city, was presented by Mr. Richardson.

Mr. McLean obtained leave and reported a bill to an horize the proprietors, of the pres-ent bridge at Harper's Ferry, to be allowed to charge tells on the viaduct across the Potomac according to the agreement with the Balt. & Ohio R. R. Company.

The Real Estate Bank Bill was under con

sideration the principal part of the day. Mr Heard offered a substitute, proposing to take the sense of the people at the next election in reference to the establishment of such a Bank. On motion of Mr. Bruff, the bill and substitute were referred to the next General Assembly.—Ayes 39, noes 30.
In the Senate, the supplement to the char-

ter of the Deluware & Maryland Rail-road Company, was made the order of the day for The bill to continue in force the act author-

izing the extension oi Light street, in Baltimore, was amended and passed. A memorial from George H. Newnam

tween Baltimore and New Orleans, was presented by Mr. Morris The bill to incorporate the Town Hill Mining Manufacturing and Timber Company

A report in relation to the colored popula tion was made by Mr. Emory-500 copies were ordered to be printed.

THE INDIAN WAR-BURIAL OF THE DEAD. The Washington Globe says-

teresting account of the reco noisance of the battle ground, where the gallant DADE, with they are too milk and water-many league his little command, met its melancholy fate, in short of Mr. Pinckney's resolution, which the action with the Indianson the 28th of Dehis little command, met its melancholy fate, in uber last. We understand that Atajor Genermore extensive creined at Fort King from Tamps Mr. Tyler as their candidate for the Vice Presidency Its establishment was considered, wenty-second of who does acknowledge, and obeys too, the great right

the Seminole Indians on the 28th of December last, and have the honor to submit the follow-

ing report. The force under your command which arrived at this post to day from Tampa Bay, of the 27th of December. He and his party time and place, were destroyed on the morning of the 23th of December, about four miles in advance of that position. He was advancing towards this post, and was attacked from the north, so that on the 20th inst. we came upon the rear of his battle ground about 9 o'clock in the morning. Our advanced guard had passed the ground without halting, when the General and his staff came upon one of the most appalling scenes that can be magined. We first saw some Broken and scattering boxes then a cart, the two oxen of which were lying dead, as if they had fallen asleep, their yokes still on them: a little to the right, one or two horses were seen. We then came to a small enclosure, made by felling trees in such a manner as io form a triangular breast-work for defence. Within the triangle, along the north and west fac. s of it were about thirty bodies, mos ly mere skeletons, although much of the clothing was leil upon them.

These were lying, almost every one of them over which they had delivered their fire, and their bodies strotched with striking regularity parallel to each other. They had evidently been shot dead at their posts, and the Indians had not disturbed them, except by taking the scalps of most of them. Passing this little breast-work we found other bodies along the road, and by the side of the road; generally behind trees which had been resorted to for covers from the enemy's fire. Advancing about (we hundred yards Jurcher we found a cluster of bodies in the middle of the road. These were evidently the advanced guard, in the rear of which was the body of Major Dade, and to

to the right, that of Captain Fraser. to the act for amending and reducing into system the laws and regulations concerning last first fire of the Indians, except, perhaps, Captum the laws and Testaments, the duties of Executors; Administrators and Guardians, and the rights of Orphans and other representatives of deceased persons.

All Mayer made a favorable report on the bill from the House for the incorporation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. It was during a cessation of the first attack. ted, was necessarily delective, and could not protect the men in the second attack.
We had with us many of the personal friends

of the officers of Major Dade's command, and were proposed and some time was consumed in their discussion; they were negatived.

In the House of Delegates, resolutions of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, relative to the indiamity prayed for, by the sufferes by the late riots were presented by head of the grave, where it is to be hoped it will the remains. The legites of the sum of the s der, that the Indians had thrown into a swamp, principles, to say nothing of their honor, sup-was recovered and placed vertically at the port him for the Vice Presidency. Our own ong remain. The bodies of the non-commissioned officers and privates were our out two graves, and it was found that every man was accounted for. The command was composed was of eight officers and one hundred and two non-commissioned officers and privates. The bodies of eight officers and ninety-eight men were our

The two companies were Captain Frasers, the 2d artillery. The officers were Major Dade, of the 4th infantry, Capt. Fraser and

I have the honor to be, With the highest respect, Your obedient Servant E. H. HITCHCOCK. Captain 1st Infantry, Act. Insp'r. General. Commanding Western Department,

Fort King, Florida.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1836.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN.

OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

We neglected on Saturday, to state that the body of Mr. John Redman was found on Wednesday last near Kent Point, which is supposed to be the place where the vessel first struck, and caused the melancholy accident which it befel us sometime since to record.

A FRANK AVOWAL .-- The Centreville Times concludes an editorial, in which is mentioned the bill relating to the U. S. Bank recently passed by the Legislature of Ohio, with this avowal-"Good-most excellent from a Jackson State" Was this frank avowal slip of the pen, or does he mean to give just us much credit to divers paragraphs that are going the rounds, speaking of 'great meetingsre-action &c. as they are entitled to-which is, and others, praying an act to incorporate a none at all. We admire his frankness and company to establish a line of packets be he will certainly admit that the principle sterectyped and used most frequently by his party holds good in its application now -that the old General has bequeather his popularity to his heir aparent Mr. Van Buren --- consequently Ohio is an anti-Tippecanoe, or anti any thing else, but Jackson and Van Buren.

REQUESTING-NOT INSTRUCTING. The Legislature of Maryland that is the whigs who compose the majority-has plainly disavowed "The following official statement, received the principle that has actuated Mr. Tyler to resign of the Adjutant General's Office, gives an in his scat in the Senate—they are opposed to instructing ! Requesting is the word. How modest-and yet how glaringly inconsistent. They refuse to instruct even Mesers. Kent and Goldsborough, who accord in action and principle with themselves, and yet support

Fort King, Florida, Feb. 22, 1836.
General:—Agreeable to your directions, I lately pursued by Mr. Leigh can find favor with the observed the battle ground six or seven miles whigs and that of Mr. Tyler at the same time. The fornot retain his seat with "honor."-Mr. Leigh declares he cannot relinquish it with "honor." Verily this matter places the honorable gentlemen and their encamped on the night of the 19th inst. on the friends in a quanders—but strange to tell both are ground occupied by Major Bade on the night justified by their piebald adherents as best suits their

> "Maryland will revoke her nomination!" So says the Raleigh Register, speaking of Mr. Tyler's course in relation to his resignation. Why revoke her nomination? Plainly because if she supports him she directly acknowledges the right of instruction, and emphatically rebukes Messrs. Leigh, Mangum, Southard and Moore, who have peremptority refused to acknowledge the principle. The Register may as well relieve itself of all tear,

for the people of Maryland for the first time riage Licences to the several Clerks, to receive next November exercise the elective franchise as an aggregate mass, and while they may admire this one act of Mr. Tyler's they will show his friends that it has not purified or Shore, and perhaps draw a che k twice a year washed him sufficiently clean of other dets a- on the Easton Bank and transmit it to the In precisely the position they must have occupi- gainst which they will set their faces. The Western Shore Treasurer and thus ends the opposition will not revoke, but stand the hezard of the die.

MR. TYLER.

This gentleman, whom the Whigs and Man cumites of North Carolina have nominated as heir candidate for the Vice Presidency, has double task to perform—to please his non-instructing friends of North Carolina and his instructing constituents of Virginia-the latter he has thought best to please and the former thereby to displease. By resigning he has rebuked senator Mangum and put to scorn the vishes of his North Carolina friends. From the Richmond Enquirer we extract the subjoined paragraph—which shows a breaking out of trouble in the weg wam!

The Raleigh Register of the 8th takes the hing more highly in dudgeon .- This friend of Citizen Mangum thus brings Mr. Tyler's pinted Clerk of the county-you know a rel "oloquent production" "home to his own business and bosom"-we mean, the Editor of the

Question to our minds, whether the whigs of its defence of his country, transacted all the du-North Carolina can, with a due regard to their opinion is, (and we speak for ourselves alone,) ry, that to comtinue him on our Ticket, under existing circumstances, is to jeopard the vote of the State. At the time of his nomination he was taken up, in preference to others, simply because he had accepted the Maryland nomination, and from a wish to avoid collision with our friends in other States. We think

more was reported by Mr. Spence and passed. By wooded country, the nIdians being concealmr. Whatten reported a bill to incorporate and by palmetto and grass which has since been who approve Mr. Mangust's course can a company to make a Turppike from Hagersburned. who approve Mr. MANGUM'S course can consistently support for the Vice Presidency, one who, by his own example, has given the Carolina, in our opinion, should meet the Virginia heresy on her own borders, and fight

> MR. LEIGH .- The editor of the Richmond Whig is evidently in great perplexity on actain his seat. He has expressed the opinion that as men of honor, the Senators were bound to resign. Mr. Tyler has done so; but Mr. Leigh regards as little the opinion of the editor of the Whig, as he does the instructions of the Legislature; and it is quite amusing to witness how the editor of that paper endeavors to justify or apologize for the confluct of Mr. Leigh, while he is compelled to confess that his course is incorrect, and deserving of censure. He alleges that it is a sacrifice to Mr. Leigh to remain in the Senate, and although he confesses that he should resign, he professes to believe that he is influenced by a sense of duty in declining it. He tells us that no one can doubt the veracity of Mr. Leigh, and because he asserts in his long address that be believes it to be his duty to retain his seat, contrary to the sentiments be formerly avowed, and in violation of the matructions of the Legislature, he is compelled to believe he speaks the truth. But the public have loss confidence in the veracity of Mr. Leigh. They know that he declared, previous to the elections in this State, last spring, that if the elections resulted in the success of the triends of the administration, he would de-cline taking his seat, in the Senate; and yet they see that although the elections resulted in the deleat of his friends, he has not only taken his seat, but refuses to resign it after the Legislature has passed resolutions instructing him to vote contrary to what he professes to consider proper, or to resign his seat. It is true that be pretends to assign as a reason for this violation of his own declaration, that he had intended to resign, but had afterwards, determined to pursue a different course, because he understood that the Legislature intended to instruct him out of his seat. He might have known, and we trust be did know, when he made the promise to resign in case the elections resulted against him, that, in that case he would be instructed, and no one can doubt that his present excese is a mere pretext for violating is word. No honorable man can pretend to justify his conduct, and that he will be con demned and despised, as one whose word is not to be depended upon, we cannot doubt.

Balt Republican.

For the Whig.

Mn. Epiron:-Observing an invitation in your ast paper to all gentlemen wishing to aid the 'Union Doreas Society of Easton" to meet at Mr. Lowe's Hotel. It was deemed expedient to call a accting of the Board of managers of said Society, to ascertain their sentiments in reference to receiving fands obtained from such a source. Prompted by that "charity which "hopeth all things," we believe the motive was a benevolent one which suggested the measure to those gentlemen with whom it originated. Therefore, it was resolved to return them a vote of thanks for their intended kindness; but as our principles forbid as to conform to the world," or to love the "things of the work!," we must express our decided disapprobation of the measure, and decline accepting funds raised by such means. We sincerely pray the time may come, when those who are now "lovers of pleasure," will become the friends feelings which have induced as to act as we think we

have done, for the best interests of our Society. By order of the Board.

Easton March 21. [COMMUNICATED FOR THE WING.]

MR. SHERWOOD:- I reside in one of the emote corners of your county, and occasionally have a squint at the papers published in your town, from which I find our wise men of the State are making many innovations on old customs. If I rightly understand matters they have increased the salary of the Eastern Shore Treasurer, two hundred and filty dollars, and for what? because the State Agency is abolished; and what had he to do with the duties of the Treasurer? he now receives seven hundred per annum for what? because he has the honor of residing in your town; and what are his duties he has to receive the returns of the different County Clerks and Sheriffs of the Eastern Shore, he has to send a few blank Marpayment for them, he has twice a year to make out a statement of those transactions and transmit them to the Treasurer, of the Western major part of his duty. And for which he receives I believe 700 dollars. And again: he may have the use of the public money, which I suppose amounts at least to six thousand dollars, at 6 per cent. which would be 360 dollars -but in conformity to the Senate's speculating project of 10 per cent will amount to six hundred dollars and to all this he receives I suppose at least 500 dollars for writing in the Clerk's Office, as I am told the many important legal duties of Freasurer does not prevent him from writing in that office, then he may perhaps pocket 1800 dollars. I do not make these calculations as founded on fact, as I have no data to go on-but as these are days of speculation, I may not be far from the truth-ab right, it has just this moment occurred to me the cause of the increase-I presume it is to act as a soluee, to cure the wound for not being ap-

ative of the mover received the appointment. Register:
The venerable Col. Regulardson, which was the control of those brave heroes who unsheathed his sword heroes he ties of the office faithfully for 450 dollars, and at a time when we had an overflowing Treasu-

Again: I understand a bill has passed the Senate of this State to make the Farmers and Mechanics pay ten per cept. on all monies Internal Improvements.

Mr. McLean also presented resolutions of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore in whom reached Tampa bay; the fourth was kill-land nomination. In justice to those who relation to the Charter of the day after the battle.

A bill supplemental to the Charter of the Wars and made from a hammock, but in a thin-little doubt that Maryland will revoke her to the lords of the golden bags—perhaps Entered. borrowed, and all property purchased on credit, in place of 6 per cent, the present legal interest; what do you think of this ye good peophans will have to bend the supplicating kne

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to appoint a person from each county on this Shore to see whether or not a Rail Road can be made through the sands of Caroline, Somerhet and Worcester, &c. &c. at the tune I suppose of at least eight thousand dollars per anevidences, which had come to his knowledge num—will not this, be another channel to draw from Baltimore, and supply Philadelphia. How fast these wise acres are destroying the pride of their State; and to keep the feather moving, one of my neighbors told me, our wise men over the bay, have appointed a large committee of their honorable body to resist the rail road on the other side of the bigwater, to summon the Engineer before the bar of their Lordships (I wonder if he is a mason) to shew cause why the money appropriated would not hold out and how he dared to estimate too low; what a pleasant recreation after spending a whole winter at law making—low they will dance over the mountains to the tune of some thousands, and your little arch neighbour over num-will not this be another channel to of the approval of the Maryland plan, both at thousands, and your little arch neighbour over me street is endeavoring to make the people believe all those things are right and for their benefit and good.

One more circumstance has just crossed my mind, the Treasurer of the Western Shore have been made among the young men to form says in his report, that on the first of December 1836, there will remain in the Treasury 87.295 94, how can that be when I have heard he has borrowed from Messrs. Cohen & Co., and Biddle & Co. three millions of dollars. Now by plain figuring instead of having \$7 .-295 94 in our pockets, the state is in debt three millons of dollars, and about to bor- the April election, and to consider the result of row two millions more, making a debt of five millions of dollars—God help the poor does not make a test, (and his letter points otherwise,) the people will.—Rich. Enq. you tell whether or not all those sums were worked by the rule of thumb, or by the new arithmetic discovered a few years past by some By the Governor and Council of Maryland one of our judges, perhaps you remember his

CALHOUN'S WEASEL. March 19th, 1836.

FROM FLORIDA.

Extract of a letter received in Charleston, from an officer in the U. S. Army, dated FORT DRANE, March 1.

"Circumstances which I could not control prevented my arriving here until the evening the 25th ultimo, when I learned that Gen. Clinch had the morning before left Fort King to see Gen. Games. The next day Gen. Clinch returned here, informing us that Gen.
Graines with 1004 men, about one half regulars, the rest volunteers from Louisiana, had the 18th inst. ALFRED CHAPLAIN, infant lars, the rest volunteers from Louisiana, had the 18th inst. ALFRED CHAPLAIN, infant large 18th inst. moved from Fort King, about 8 that morning (26th) with the design of returning to Tampa Bay, via Wythlacoochie. Upon reaching that the state of the and Gen. Smith were reconnoitering the river in person, they were fired upon by the Indians, who were strong along the bank for two indes.

A fight ensured across the waters Gen. G.

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Hazel,
Mr. Enward Roe, to Miss Hester Ass
badly, Capt. Sanders, late, suffer, and Capt.

Armstrong of U. S. Schooner Motto; we heard

Armstrong of U. S. Schooler Motto; we liearly discanned here for two days.

Yesierday morning on express arrived from Gen G. to Gen G. t The attack - hasted two hours, when the enemy were repulsed. Lt. Duncan is among the wounded, 10 in number and 1 or 2 killed in

the last attack. Gen. CLINCH has only about 450 men around him 200 of these volunteers. Col. BANKHEAD we learn is on the march here from Picolata, with some 400 volunteers. Gen. EUNERS is East of the St. John and Gen. Scorr at the last accounts was at Picolata, I think however, he will be here before many hours. No supplies of any kind have reached this post yet, but we are in hopes they will soon, as there is much anxiety, as well as much necessity, to move down to the aid of Gen. Gaines. The waggons were all sent down to Picolata on 28th for provisions and some one or two small caris. They were despatched before day this morning with ammunition and a on open accounts.

Yew stores and 25 head of beef cattle to Gen. march 22 Gaines, but upon receiving the express this day at 12, a message was sent after to order them back as the Indians would assuredly get them. Gen. GAINES when he left Fort King had but ten days rations, and those Gen. CLINCH took up from this place leaving but little here. The

weather is becoming very warm. STATE COLONIZATION SOCIETY At the Forth annual meeting of the Meryland State Colonization Society, held in the Senate Chamber in the State House at Annapolis on Friday the fourth day of March, 1836,

in the absence of President,

The meeting was opened with an address to
the throne of grace by the Rov'd Mr. Mc 12-

On Motion of Mr. Mayer, of Baltimore City, it was Resolved, That the Society approves the course pursued by the board of Managers as exhibited in the Fourth . must Report; and that they be requested to have the Report and accompanying Documents published for general distribution.

On motion of Mr Larrobs, corresponding Secretary of the Society, of Baltimore City—

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I am told they have authorized the Governor North had produced; and that, in the prosecuhome of thousands upon thousands of the de-

scendants of Africa.
On motion of Mr. RANDALL, of Annapolis City, the following resolution was unanimeus-

Resolved, That the Society view with pecurrary interest the successful efforts which

The Correspondent of the N: York Journal of Commerce writes from Washington, (on the 29th Feb.) "Mr Leigh has determined not to resign at present Some say, that it is his intention to submit the question to the people at that election, as a proper test of the wishes of the State, and accordingly."-If Mr. Leigh

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT

The Whig re-echoes the story. It may all be so-but it requires confirmation. We have seen nothing of it yet in the Ohio papers. Rich. Enq.

MARRIED,

NEW SADDLERY.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS HAS just received a new supply of SADDLERY, which added to the Stock or hand renders his assortmen

complete.
P S. Not having having been quite so fortunate as old dame rumour supposed, the subscriber is under the necessity of soliciting payment from those indebted to him either on notes of hand or

THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND.

WILL leave Baltimore on Tuesdays and VV Fridays for Annapolis, Cambridge by Castlebaven) and Easton, and return on Wednesslay and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. March 22 tf

Resolved, That the Society views, in the success which has thus far attended the system of the independent S are action which they have adopted in reference to Colonization, the best evidence of its wisdom, and attribute to it, in a great degree, the free iom of the State from the excitement, which during the past year has agitated the country at large on the subject of Stavery.

Mr. LATROBS accompanied the above esclutions with an address to the Society, in which he stated the reasons that had led to the separation of the Maryland State Society, from the American Colonization Society, and the adoption, on the part of the former, of the principles of independent State action, on the subject of Colonization, and indeed, in reference to all matters connected with the question of Slave
March 19

THE undersigned Commissioners appointed by the innovable the Judges of Talbot Court to value and divide the real Estate of William Willson late of Talbot County deceased according to the provisions of the acts of Assembly in such case, made and provided, and hereby give notice to all concerned that we shall meet at the late residence of said deceased on Monday the 18th day of April next at 10 o'clock A. M. to proceed in the business for which we are appointed.

WM. ARRING DALE,

GEO. DUDLEY,

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March 19

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NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. WILEY will perform divine service in Christ Church, Easton, on Sunday next, 20th inst. to commence at 11 'clock.'— Also at St. Peter's Church, White Marsh. on Sunday 27th inst. to commence at the same

March 19

MRYLAND.

Test, JAS. PRICE, Reg'r.

of Wills for Talbot county.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath
obtained from the Orphans' Court of Valbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration societies auxiliary to the State Society, and on the personal estate of Ann Fountain, late hope, from their continuation the happiest re- of Talhot county, deceased. - All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 13th day of Sept. next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all

benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of
March, eighteen huntred and thirty-six.

RICHARD ARRING DALE, Adm'r.

of Ann Fountain, deceased.

March 12 3w

Sheriff's Sale.

By the Governor and Council of Maryland.

EDWARD LUCAS—Inspector of Plaister of Paris, vice Thomas Maybury appointed inspector of Lime.

By virtue of two writs of Fi. Fa. issued out of Talbot County Court, and to me directed, one at the suit of Adino McKnett, use of Robert H McKnett against Mason The Baltimore Chronicle states that "at an entertainment after the adjournment of the late Columbus Convention, Governor, Lucas, in acknowledging a toast complimentary to five Milliam Shehan, will be sold estimated the late Columbus Convention, Governor, Lucas, in acknowledging a toast complimentary to five Milliam Shehan, will be sold estimated the late Columbus Convention, Governor, Lucas, in acknowledging a toast complimentary to five Milliam Shehan, will be sold estimated the late Columbus Convention of the Court House in the town of Eastou on T esday the 12th day of April next for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock, and the following and continue sailing on the tollowing Saturday, and continue sailing on the tollowing Satu property viz. all the reversionary right of the said Mason Shehan or whatever right he may have of, in, and to, the farm where Mrs. Sarah have of, in, and to, the farm where Mrs. Sarah Shehan now resides, known by the name of Shehan's Purchase and Dunmore's Heath, containing Three Hundred Acres of land more or leas-situate in the Chapel district, also all the intethe above mentioned writs of Fieri Facies and he interest and cost due and to become due

JOS. GRAHAM, Shift.

M. of said day for cash, the following property viz. all the said Dorothy Bullen's Dower either by law or equity, of in and to all the late Thomas erwise their accounts will be placed in the hands Bullen, her late Husband, situate, lying and o being in the Trappe District of Talbot County g to wit, part of Lord's Gift, containing one hundred acres of land more or less, Bullen's discovery near White Marsh Church containing one hundred acres of land more or less, Knaps Lot and part Prospect containing one hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, part Minere Lot containing nice than more or less, part Miners Lot containing nineteen and an half reshes, containing interest and are named and are sorted freshes, containing one hundred and seventy one and an half acres of land more or less, and part of Kuaps Lot containing fifty acres of land more or less, taken as the lands and tenements of the aforesaid Dorothy. Bullen to satisfy the above mentioned writ of Venditioni Exponas and the interest and cost due and to become due

JOS. GRAHAM, Shff.

They also have on hand and constantly keep a general assur (ment of

BOOTS, SHOES,

and LEATHER, which they will sell on the most favorable terms for cash, or in exchange for Bark, Hides, Sheep Skins, or country pro-

who wish to employ 4 Journeymen 5hoe makers, and 2 Apprentices from 12 to 15 years of age, of good moral character.

The Cambridge Aurora will please copy 4 times and charge this office.

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TO RENT,

THE House and Lot lately occupied by Thomas Sylvester, and nearly opposite de Methodist Episcopal Church. For terms

JOSEPH GRAHAM.

A CARD.

THE Subscribers to the Cotillion Party, for the benefit of the Dorcus Society of Easton, are requested to meet at Mr. Lows Hotel, on Tuesday evening the 22d inst. at 7 o'clock—for the purpose of appointing managers for making further errangements. Sentlemen are informed that the subscription list is still open at the bar of Mr. Lowe's Hotel.

March 12

Easton and Baltimore Packet,



Robson Leonard, Master.

Robson Leonard, Master.

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of conducting that the Plays, &c. which any past in the Vade Mecum, accompanied by suitable embellishments—believing that the public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence ber regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and roturning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the Popular North and Chapter of the Mecum, accompanied by spirable embellishments—believing that the publication wild in itself fully supply the day in the Mecum, accompanied by spirable embellishments—believing that the morning, and roturning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the morning, and continue to the morning and the mor morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the first days. No novels the feet; therefore, in the evening, or at any drews, and his friend John Adams. No novels time of the twenty-four hours, bathe them in on the following Weunesuay ...

the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having lebrity, and created so exciting an interest, sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed as a Packet for about six months and sailed and safe boat, sursailed as a Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe hoat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point or elsewhere at all times and all London edition of these works has been to the provided and comparative to the safe to take sick.

Water thus applied, makes the feet warm, clean and comfortable, preventing that cold; chilly, succetiness, which renders people so the lovers of polite literature. Cooke's splendid London edition of these works has been to take sick.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.
JOSHUA E. LEONARD. march 8, 1836.

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD.



VILL commence her regular trips between Easton and Baltimore, on Wednesday the 2nd of March, (weather permitting,) leaving Easton Point at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on

etry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, Statistics, Agriculture, Fishing, Fowling, Domestic Economy, Valuable Receipts &c.; and re-publication of the most popular English and American Sporting and National Preights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their reception in the absence of the subscriber; and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H.

of an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Ex-ponas issued out of Talbot County Court, and to me directed against James Lecompte and Susan his Wife at the suit of George W. Callaban, will be sold on Tuesday the fifth day of April next, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, all the interest of the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, of in and to the following negroes to wit: one negro woman called Grease, one negro girl called Harriett, one negro boy named David be has just returned by the largest of the largest assertions and the public generally, that Tan Bark.

The Subscribers wish to purchase one hundred and fifty cords of Tan Bark, den as the property of the said James Lecompte and Susan his ite, to satisfy the above mentioned written very said to be suited and fifty cords of Tan Bark, den above mentioned written very said to be suited and well selected assortment of many selected

due thereon.

attendance given by,

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Sh'ff. March 12 law 15

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of Baltimore City and County, on the 25th February, 1836, as a runaway, by James Blair, Esq., a Justice of the Peace in and for the City aloresaid, a negro woman named MARGARETTA PHILIPS alias RICH MARGARETTA PHILIPS alias RICH ARDS, who says that she is free but did belong to Heary I. Duvail, of Annapolis, Md. She is about 31 years of age 5 (set Linch high—she has a scar on her right wrist, one on her left leg—her clothing consists of a dark lasting trock, black cotton shawl and a cotton bandkerchief on her head—white yarn stockings and fine laced boots.

The owner (if any) of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove

negro is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take her away, o-therwise she will be discharged as required by the act of Assembly.
D. W. HUDSON, Warden,
of Balt. City and County Jail.

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A NEW FEATURE.

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Shaving and Tooth Brushes, Penknives,
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THE repeated solicitations of many substantial friends, and the helief that the improved state of public taste will fully justify the alteration, have induced the publisher of the Gentleman's Vade Mecum to change one of the least attractive seatures in the present manner of conducting that periodical. It is phalf to the subject of health, temperance, and long life, and during this wet diagreeable weather that he is about commencing on

warm or cold water whichsoever best agrees with you. Do this once or twice a week.

Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard when will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the control of all things hat present the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will mean with promise the packet concern, accompanied with the cash will be cash as been selected to copy from. It is adorned with the cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be carefully copied by a first rate artist of this cash will be cash will be cash will be cash will be cash with the cash will be cash with the cash will be cash with the cash will be cash will be cash with the cash will be cash with the cash will be cash with the cash will be cash will be cash with the cash will be cash will be cash with the cash will be cash will of all things hath given to us to preserve health and temperance.

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Drinking cool fresh water plentifully at any time, is itself one of the best merlicines. WHY!-INDEED! COLD WATER!

is the Medicine, and the only Medicine, that will cure.

Yea: - By filling the stomach with Cold Water, an immediate stop, is put to Intemperance.—A disgust is produced, for spiritous liquor, and this very disgust—is the jobject he secret—the object—of cure;
And—out of this secret—this knowledge—

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Friend reader—My principles and practice are founded on the laws of nature; yet, perhaps some folks may tell you to the contrary; but in return, you can tell to these "some folks," that they know nothing at all about it.

DANIEL L. GREEN.

WOOLLEN SOCKS, OR STOCKINGS.

Accustom yourself to wear wool next to the feet, Some people wear woollen or worsted stockings the whole year through. If you wear other stockings than woollen, then put socks on, (made of fiannel) inside the stocking feet, and change them two or three

times a week.
It is a mistaken notion some people have of keeping on their stockings a whole week without changing, as keeping them on so long is apt to blister their feet, and they are apt to

get tired—the feet are.

People walk much better, much easier on

all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Datwon & Son, or at the subscriber's resistence, will receive his personal attention, as he idence, will raceive his personal attention, as he identically each number forming eight pages of the largest class, at \$3 per annum. Orders from abroad, costage paid, will be promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by mail. As the number of agents will be timited to principle cities, or such other places where a considerable subscription may be obtained, we request the will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole subscription may be obtained, we request the will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole subscription may be obtained, we request the will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole subscription may be obtained, we request the set will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole subscription may be obtained, we request the set will be kept warm, and it will diffuse an agreeable warmth also throughout the whole subscription may be obtained, we request the set will never take cold even if the promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by mail. As the number of agents will be time of the set will never take cold even if the promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by mail. As the number for agent wi

TIGHT-CORSETTS, Both are great curses—the one cripples—and the other, kills—the wearer.

DANIEL L. GREEN. COMPLIMENTARY.

[From the Old to the New World.]
In Germany, at a Temperance Society meeting the subjained sentiment was given by the President,

The Rev. Von Shorenstein.

The following is a translation:

SENTIMENT. The Philanthropist, Doctor Green, a sub-ject of Rettingsdorff, in the dominions of North America.

The man whose mind (moved by divine light) first conceived a remedy for intemper-

Whose writings first enlightened America on the subject, and awoke into life our European Temperance Societies.

Let the christen hand (Christliche hande) be L customers and the public generally, that extended to this man throughout Christendom. Rev. Von Shorenstein, President.

The translator will consider it necessary to explain and state, that Rettingedroff, in the European German language, signifies Read-

Tis a city, situated on the river Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, where the Doctor resides who is the originator of what is termed the "Cold Water System," as a remedy for intemperance: and which system gave rise to the Temperance Societies throughout the

*People in Europe are called "subjects," but in America, are salled "citizens."

Valuable Mill seat and Land at

other useful articles, all of which he offers at a small advance for cash. He invites his customers and the public in general, to give him a call, view his assortment, and he thinks there is no doubt but they will be induced to purchase.

The subscriber returns his thanks to his customers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble servant,

JAMES BENNY.

Jan. 2 if

N. B. The subscriber must remind these persons whose accounts have been standing over six months, that they must call and sectle them by the end of the year, and all those who do not call, will find their accounts placed in the hands of officers for collection.

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The first symptoms of this disease s a disagreement of food, producing pain and uneasiness at the region of the stomach; fullness of that organ; belching of wind, with sour, oily; or putrescent eructations; pain and tenderness at the pit of the stomach; pain in the right side, extending after to the right shoulder, and under the shoulder-blade; the same kind of pain is very often experienced in the left side difficulty often in lying on the right or left side; pain also often in the small of the back, pain and giddiness of the head; dimness of the mouth in the morning after arising; coldness

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DR. LOCKWARD-Sir I have made use of your valuable Medicine for the Dyspensa and Liver Complaints, both of which diseases I have Scott, and other distinguished persons, have abored under for about three years-I have ried a great many medicines, but all to no ef feet .- I was induced to give yours a trial, and much to my astonishment & that of my friends, I was in a short space of time completely relieved of my disease. My symptoms, when I first commenced using your medicine, were, a follows:-After a ting my food I felt great distress at the pit of my stomach, with heartburn sourcess and vomiting of food, great tendernes at the pit of the stomach, accompanied with an acute pain in the right side, extending to the top of the shoulder, connected with this pain, was a prominent enlargement in my right side, pronounced by my physician "an elargement of the liver." My appetite was variable. cometimes very good, at others a complete lor. -bewels obstinately costive. My head very much affected with giddiness and pain; my eye-sight was also affected with dimness; I paid. was also much emaciated in feth, and suffered I imagined that a few hours would close my existence; I was disposed to feel constantly coll (especially my feet and hands,) in the until life was to me almost a burthen, when, duplicate will be set them hearing of your medicine I was prevailed up- TERMS OF SEBSCRIPTION, 3 dollars which I still continue to enjoy. Any person desir us of knowing the particulars of my case, by c. lling upon me, in the Bazaar, H rrison arree; I will give the details both as to disease Yours, with respect, JACOB D. HAIR.

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To meet these expensive engagements, it is absolutely necess, ry that remittances should be promptly made. At the end of the last six months, nearly six hundred names were crased sight; coated tongue; disagreeable tase in the from the books that each owed two years' subscription. Many have since paid, and some This Medicine acts as a gentle purge, by bad previously settled with agents. These pur other grievous inconveniences a publisher has account of all the sums that he has received, at quency, & when they settle, they will not again egetable matter it is perfectly innocent, which egetable matter it is perfectly innocent, which egetable matter it is perfectly innocent, which is a serious loss to the proprietor. The following suggestions are respectfully tendered for the above for the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion; Bossuet's History of the consideration of persons who are now search of a religion of the consideration of persons who are now search of the consideration of

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TITLE PAGES, and a general Table of Contents for each Volume. February, April, general of the Catholic community; and the rapidly increasing number of the members of our Holy Church seems fully to justify him in the expectation that it will meet with sufficient cessiully. He, therefore, notwithstanding the subject. It is very important to us to know expense and risk attending it, and confiding who propose to continue taking the Magazine, entirely in the liberality and generosity of his and to receive the very small sum, charged sellow Catholics of the United States and the for it in advance. GEO. G. SMITH, Canadas has resolved to put it to press forthe with; and he therefore throws himself on hi-Catholic brethren, and calle on them for their support and patronage.

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T. R. LOOCKERMAN The Whig at Easton, and the newspapers at cambridge, are requested to insert the above heir bills to this office.

Notice.

THE Commissioners for Tallot County will meet on Tuesday the 22d inst. All ersons having claims against the county are equested to bring them in legally authenticated. They will appoint Constables on Tuesday the 29th inst. and Supervisors of the roads on December 1. he 29th inst. and Supervisors of the roads on Puesday the 5th April next. Applicants for the office of Constables will please hand in their applications on the 22d inst., and those ersons now holding warrants as supervisors of roads, are requested to signify to the Clerk, wheter they wish to be continued or not, previous to the 5th April

By order. THOS. C. NICOLS, Cik. to Commissioners fer T. C. law4w March 5

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tering reception and extensive circulation of the Magazine for the year past, to prosecut THE dearth and scarcity of the best the work with resewed assiduity and with a constant desire to fulfil the promises made or more daring than we are. But we hop The subscribet has long since observed this and intend to keep up the character and spir portion of our readers, and not considered who ly unimportant to literary men. We consider the whole United States as onr field, though not our's exclusively; and we ask the lavour of persons of taste and science, to communi cate important facts, and natural scenes, and works of art, for the benefit of all our friends As republicans, we feel that we are of the

ready to the good work." We should call the attention of our present sut scribers to the terms of the magazine, and encouragement to enable him to conduct it suc- to the notice in the last number relating to the

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NOTICE.

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ELIJAH McDOWELL.

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CASTON, MD. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pulliv generally that he still continues to carry ou the above business at his old stand on Washington street, opposite the office of Sansiel Hambleton, jr. Esq. where he is prepared to accommodate travellers and other who may be pleased to patronize his estable -ment.—This bar is well stocked with the choiest Liquors and his larder with the best provision the market will afford-his stables are in good order and well stocked with provender.

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FRAGMENTS. "Fis said thou'rt very besulful—.
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So frequently to thee;
Pvo gazed upon a fairer brow
Than that which fancy pictures now
Serone in loveliness;
And passed to note a sweeter tone—
An eye far lovelier than thing own.
Their eloquence express—
But still, no single chord was stirr d;
As now, when e'en the whitpered word.
Low-broathed, steads on my exrNo memories lingered in my heart
Of glance, or tone, or mandes art,
Or smile, or gathering tear.

How many a weavy year bath pass'd.
Since stirr'd affection's string!
Or yearned my spirit fondly o'er.
A single living thing!
And now, how strangely awart the thriff
Of interest o'er my heart.—
The sense, that to my heart way.
The cynosure that art.—

Let your heart go back to when Knowledge was a fountain scaled— Oh, how happy we were then ! Grief with knowledge was concealed.

If pale Sorrow passed our way.
Through her tears would beam a smile,
Then sho'd date the tears away, !
And sport with as a little white.

Thus no spirit wounding world
Claimed of us a passing thought—
Then no lip of scorn was carled,!
Or we saw the scorner not.

Two lived for thee-for still hope's tender flowers, Half opened, hung within my busons a sound But lake, despair its chilling breath had flung O'er its young potals—and it withering hung.

O life! shou shanging socue of hopes and fears
Which reign alternate in our number'd years,—
How we poor mortals fondly cling to thee,
And hug our burning chains of minery!
How oft the cup of gladness which we drain,
Is drugg'd with years of sorrowing and pain!
How oft, just as we fix our a for eyes
Rejoicingly upon the glittering pulze;
And feel all conscious that we soon shall know
The joy of full possession—fate will throw
Its gloomy shadows o'er our hearts, and bring
Days, years, and months of gloomy sorrowing!

Our reason scarce can hold its wonted swey, And make the restless passions still obey. Which, like th' impatient charger to be free, Stretch the strong reign and pant for liberty.

[From the American Monthly, for March.]

OUR YANKEE GIRLS. Let greener lands and bluer skies
If such a wide earth shows—
With fairer sheeks and brighter eyes Match us the star and rose; The wieds, that lift the Georgian's vell

Or wave Circassia's curis,
Waft to their shores the Sultan's sail,—
Who buys our Yankee girls?

The gay gristte, whose fingers touch Lave's thousand chords so well; The dark Italian, loving much But more than one can tell;

And England's fair-haired, blue-eyed dame,
Who binds her brow with pearls,
Ye, who have seen them, can they shame
Ourows sweet Yankoe gisls?

And what if court or castle yount Its children loftier born,—
Who heeds the silken tassel's flaunt
Baside the golden corn?
They ask not for the courtly toil

Of jawelled knights and carle— The daughters of the virgin soil, Our free-born Yankee girls.

By every hill, whose stately pince.
Were their dark arms above,
The home where some hir being shines.
To warm the wilds with love;

From barrest state to bleakest share,
Where fortunes sail unfacile
That stars and stripes are floating o'er—
God bloss our Yankes girls?

Lord Mulgrave, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has present a cichly chased gold mulf-box to Mr. Tyrone Power, the contedien, as a token of his regard.

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ANNAPOLIS, March 18. In the Sanata to-day, nothing of interes

menony was passed.

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Scort Bill were assented to

bill for the establishment of a New was postponed till to-morrow. McManon resumed his very able argu-aday bufore the Legislature, in behalf

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ANNAPOLIS, March 19, 1836.

the Senate, Mr. Mayer presented a me-of Richard Caten and others, praying to memperate the Chempeake Eish

yer reported a bill to regulate char hire of hatkney coaches in Balt

The resolution authorising a survey of a Rail Road route from Fraderick along the Eastern base of the Southern Mountain, to the Pennsylvania line, was also adop-

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

The conversion of the Five per cents has oved a latal question to the Cabinet, and omisses to had to another of those Ministerial erregaums which have been but too frequent France for the last few years. The Duke Broglie Mesars Guizet, Thiers, and Dustel have, in consequence of yesterday's vote adared their resignations to the King, who said to have entrusted to them the formation has Ministry.

The following particulars which have just one beammunicated to me by a person in their resignations to the King who said to have entrusted to me by a person in their remaining the greatest confidence, ill enachle you to form a correct idea of the rue state of things at this moment.

First the Deputies who voted against the Ministers yesterday, without excepting even themorer of the proposition which has proved so said to these, are nearly all known to be favorable to the general pulsary of Government If was in opposition to their remunicances and to the remunicances of all that friends that the Ministers made a Cabinet question of the merson of which were admitted by all parties. Piquel at the attitude which fit. Humann has assumed in the Chember, and falsely ranging.

sequences which they were not at all, repared to take advantage or.

Any of the several parties who united on this occasion forming a cabinet that would live a forteight is cut of the question. The opinion is that the President of the Council, a states-

The following list was also handed abo

nds that a plot was in existence

House of Lords to abolish the punishment of death for stealing letters from the post office.

Another bill was brought forward in the other House by Lord John Russell, for the commetation of tithes. The principle of this bill is that the amount of tithes for the last even years, shall be fairly appeared, that not more than 75 nor less than 60 per cent. of this valuation shall be paid in money in its stead, and that when once so fixed, it shall become persecution

The resignation of the French Ministry is one of the most important items of news received by these arrayals. It took place in consequence of the vote of the Chambers in favor of the reduction of the five per cents.

The following extracts are from a correspondent of the London Courser:

PARIS 19. The packet ship Hibernian, Capt. Wilson, from New York, was considerable damaged by fire, while lying at the Liverpool docks.

The President's Non-Importation Message reached London Feb. 8th. by the St. James, but produced no material effect upon the meney market—it being confidently believed that the dispute would be amicably adjusted by means of the British mediation. The first intelligence of this message was thus transmitted to Paris from London:

INTERESTING FROM FLORIDA.

The Southern Mail brings the following in-eresting news from the Seat of war in Florida: CHARLESTON COURIER OFFICE, FROM FLORIDA.

The Schr. George and Mary, arrived this morning, from Jacksonville. The following is from the Courier of that place, dated 10th

LATE NEWS FROM GEN. GAINES.
The Intelligence from the Withlacooches continues to be of great interest and importance. Scop after our last publication we learned that Gen. Gaines Continued fighting the Indians.—After the buttle of the first day Gen. G. found 20 Indians killed. He had 2 of his men killed and several wounded. On the 2d day the Indians crossed the Withlacoochee to attack him. He having taken only 8 days provisions, and being thus closely pressed, sent for reinforcements, provisions and afomunition. Gen. Clinch being under the orders of Gen. Scott, and having received no order to said the provisions in the Army, and corn from his own plantation, and bir. B. M. Dell started with a power of the Army, and corn from his own plantation, and bir. B. M. Dell started with a person arrived from Gen. Gaines, containing the intelligence, that he was entirely surrounded by the Indians, and unless he received previsions, he should be ander the necessity of cutting his way through them, leaving his wounded. He requested the arounding of the Alachus militia to guard the previsions sent to him. After receiving this unexpected intelligence, the provisions, which were en their way were ordered back. The andders of Alachus was cordered back. LATE NEWS FROM GEN. GAINES.

their refirement was gence, the provisions, which were on their way vices were required closely those who had watched the were ordered back. The soldiers of Alachus, was ordered to Florate, to though so uncoremoniously discharged, and their the opposition and their tenceless state of the country, assembled to the accessity of placing an author of 200, to go to the assistance of Gen.

In reference to the alleged differences between Generals Score and Gatacs, the Charleston Courier has the following gratifying

The War in Florida.—'An impression has been very general in this quarter, from recent accounts received from Florida, that a heattle feeling exists between Gen. Scott and General Gaines, and some letter writers have gone of far as to state, that the former was determined not to afford assistance to the latter to extricate him from the periloge cituation in which he was fixed at the date of our last advices from the contract him. Withdrawaches

was fixed at the date of our last advices from the banks of the Withlacesches.

An officer of the army, who arrived here on Saturday, in the steamer John D. Mongin, assures us that there is not a chades of foundation for those erroneous impressions. On the contrary, at the moment of his leaving Picolata. (6th inst.) there was not a man in the army of Plorida who left more anxiously for the ealest and success of Gen Gaines and his brave associates, than did Gen. Scott himself; and it was believed, at the moment of his departue, that Gen. S. who had then exacuntrated at that point, about 2000 mea, would dismount as many of them as practicable, and for the want of other sufficient means of transportation, less

CHARLESTON COURIER OFFICE, MARCH 14, 4, P. M. Extract of a letter received in this city, a

transportations! Here are even officer's pri-rans stores in this place, and they suffering for want of necessaries, being unable to get for-warded what they have received from home. Even the pewder which was carried out by

We publish below the Act of Assembly passed during the present session, making any county, incorporated town or city, within whose limits any property is destroyed by a mob, responsible in dumages to sufferer, where proper and efficient exertions to prevent such destruction have not been made by the authorities and citizens of such cosinty, or corporate town or city. It will be seen that the Legislature has made the law applicable to every part of the State, an that is case property should be after the destroyed or injured, the loss will tall on the community, in case the community does not exert itself to prevent said destruction.— Bell, Amer.

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RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

Jackson Republicans

In conformity to the proposition of the State Convention which con ened in Baltimore, in May last, recommending another convention in the same place on the 3d Wednesday in May next, to nominate candidates for Electors of President and Vice President pledged to support Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson, the citizens of Talbot, favorable to their elecion, are requested to assemble at the Court House in Easton, on TUESDAY afternoon the 19th

of APRIL, at 3 o'clock. March 26th

COUNTY MEETING.

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A proof-elip from the office of the Savannah Georgia, value of a stated from Picolaus for FortsKing, vis Black Creek, with 250 froops, and escates wagons and horses to transport the residue of season. We publish below the Act of Assembly and doing without delay. This is the first time of the wagons.

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As manner, we confidently believe, as will give to the friends of equal rights and privileges just cause for rejoicing.

> We will commence on Tuesday Mr. Benton's able speech on his resolution to expunge.

THE INDEMNITY BILL.

We give the vote upon the passage of this bill from the Baltimere Chronicle, by which it will be seen it is now a Law. The people will, we suppose, soon be not in preses-sion of all the arguments used by the parties concerned, from which they will be able to ety and justice of the act. Mr. Nelson, counsel in behalf of the City, demonstrated, as we learn from the Chronicle's Correspondent—"that the bill not only operated by indirection tax on the city, but shewest from the reput accompanying it that such was the motive to object of the object of the committee who reported it—that the object of a past transaction, it was appeared to the object of sound legislation—that it involved the wishes exercise of Judicial power, on the part of the had not appeared to the object of the committee which we had not been appeared it. Legislature, which was expressly forbidden by the traiter to defen lefters the constitution,

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ANNAPOLIS, Merch 22, 1836.

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

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SENATE. Pers.—Mesers, Hughlett, (President,) nude, Mayer, Montgomery, Osborne, Pig-n. Sappington, Wilson, Wootton—9. Nays—None. Mr. Morris excused from

s, Berry, Frantz-28.

BUREN and RICHARD M. JOHN-

Communicating from the Ward.

Min. Summodul—Having promised to take some notice of the present heterogeneous compound of politicisms and compare their conduct with the cld feds, I now proceed. That the many and various proceedings of the old high toned federalist to defeat the wishes of the people, and bring the American Government into contempt is not to be wondered all, but the still belief her the still belief to the people. It is able speech on his resolution to expendent and speech on his resolution to expendent and speech on his resolution to expendent and the people and the property of the pr Q. Adams and Henry Clay and put General Jackson in the chair of State. Here began the unholy alliance between the ultra Federalists, Clay and a few of his ambitious followers; here many of the old republicans were descrived as to the character of Jackson here communed the volume of abuse, here originated the coffin hand bills representing Jackson a murderers here communed the university of abuses even, on his religious wife! O abuse I where are thy blushes here also Clay sommented pouring out his phish of wrails us Jackson's administration and his supporters, and here a land to the control of the supporters. he began to collect a few political desperadors to a ayatematic plan to defeat Jackson and the wishes he people, and place himself in the Presidential air. How similar to the uniform opposition of the or All This Witter or Tall PAY. It was been

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Talbot County, March 10th 1636.

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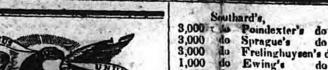
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ved in the Senate:

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He has just returned from flaltimore with a supply of Gentlemen's SILK HATS—a remarkably neat and superior article. Also, FURS of the best quality.

To country merchants or others, huying to sell again, he will sell, by the dozen, as low as the same quality of hats can be had in a city maket.

Furs of all kinds, purchased or taken in exhacange, at the HIGHEST CASH prices.

Easton, Jan. 2 If

WAS COMMITTED to the Jail of the City and County, on the City and County a

left leg—her clothing consists of a dark lasting trock, black-cotton shawl and a cotton handkerchief on her head—white yarn stockings and fine laced boots.

The owner (if any) of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be discharged as required by the act of A seembly.

D. W. HUDSON, Warden, of Balt, City and County Jail.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives.

M. VAN BUREN,

Vice President of the United States

and President of the Senate.

APPROVED, March 19th, 1836
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AN ACT authorizing the Secretary of War to transfer a part of the appropriation for the suppression of Indian hostilities in Florida, to the credit of subsistence.

ious shapes and forms, was unfounded and er-roneous in point of fact, and, therefore, unjust and unrighteous, as well as irregular and on-constitutional; because the said President Jackson, asither in the set of dismissing Mr. Duane in the appointment of Mr. Taney, as specified in the first form of the resolve, nor in

What would be thought of those who would be base enough to attempt to poison the fountains of water to which a whole people looked for supplies. And yet here was an attempt to poison the fountains of intelligence on which belong to every citizen, and in subverties of the country depend, and it is almost forgotten as venal offence!

One of the Virginia Senators, who would vote for the racharter of the Bank as an "ow-fit alternative," was complimented with having his speeches printed by thousands, and a second edition, with "eight pages added." One of her representatives, too, was similarly complimented at an expense of nearly three hundred dollars. His constituents, however, have since rewarded him, by dismissing him

It has been seen by the reading of my reso-It has been seen by the reading of my resolution, that I have reinstated and adhere to the word expunge. At the last session of the Senate, I gave way to the intreaties of friends, and surrendered that word; but I had no sooner made the surrender than I had reason to repent of my complaisance, at o revoke my concession. I repented a revoked in the face of the Senate. I have since examined and considered the objection with all the care which was due to the gravity of the subsect, and with all the defer-

AN ACT attenting the Secretary of Wario and the critical of the country of the co

Again: if this injunction is to be interpreted to signify preserve, and we are to be sunk to the condition of mere keepers of the old journals where is the injunction for making new ones? Where is the injunction under which our Secretary is now acting in writing down a history of your proceedings on this my present motion. There is nothing else in the constitution upon the subject. There is no other clause directing a journal to be made; and if this interpretation is to prevail, then the absurdity prevails of having an injunction to save what there is no injunction to create!—the absurdity of having each successive Congress bound to preserve the journals of its predecessors, while neither its predecessors, nor itself, is re quired te make any journal whatever.

Again; if the Houses are to be the preser vors, and not the makers of journals, then a most indadequate keeper is provided; for, during one half the time the two Houses are not in session, the keepers are not in existence, for the Secretary is not the House, and during all that moiety of time there can be no keeper of this thing which is to be kept all the time. Again: if to keep the journal is to save old ones, and not to make new ones, then the con-

stitutional injunction could have had no application to the first session of the first depers. tuion on the subject of the journal; one to make it, the other to publish it; and both are found in the same clause. There is no specie command to preserve it; there is no keeper provided to stand guard over it. The House is not the keeper, and never has been, and never can be. The Secretary and the clerk are the keepers, and they are not the Houses. The only preservation provided for is their custody and the publication; and that is the

most effectual, and in fact, the only safe pre-

server. What is published is preserved, though

no one is appointed to keep it; what is not published is often lost, though committed to

the custody of special guardians. I have examined this word upon its literal meanings as a verbal critic would do it; but I am tound to examine it practically, as a statesconstitution used it. Those wise mended not invent phrases, but adopted them, and used them in the sense known and accepted by the community: law terms, as understood in the courts; technical, as known in science; parliamentary, as known in legislation; and familiar phrases, as used by the people. Strong examples of this occur twice more in the very clause which we have been examining. There is the word keuse: "cach House shall keep," &c. Here the word house is used in the parliamentary sease, and means, not stone and nortar, but people, and not people generally, but the representatives of the people, and these representatives organized for action. Yet, with a dictionary in hand, this word House might be shown to be the habitation, and not the inhabitants; and the walls and roof of this capitol might be proved to have received the injunction of the constitution to keep a journal.

Again: the House is directed to publish the journal, and under that injunction the journal is printed; because the popular sense of pub-lishing is printing; while the legal sense is a mere discovery of its contents in any manner whatever The reading of the journal at the Secretary's table every morning, the leaving it open in his office for the inspection of the public, is a publication in law; and this legal publication would comply with the letter of the constitution. But the common sonse men who framed the constitution used the word in the popular sonse, as synonymous with printing; and in that sense it has been understood and executed by Congress. So of this phrase to keep a journal; the framers of the constitution found it in English legislation, in English listory, and in English life; and they used as they found it. The traveller keeps a journal of his voyage; the natural philosopher of his experiments; the Parliament of its proceedings; and in every case the meaning of the phrase.

The authority of the rules of Parliament, I have endeavored to collect and digest so much of these as is called for in ordinary practice, collating the Parliament and where they vary. I have done this, as well as to have them at hand for my own government, as to develow that he Senate the standard by which I judge; and am willing to be judged. I could not doubt the use cassity of quoting the sources of my information; and have been obliged to recur to other authorities in support of a number of common rules of practice, to support of a number of common rules of practice, to support of a number of common rules of practice, to support of a number of common rules of practice, to support of a number of common rules of practice, to support of a number of common rules of practice, to support of a number of common rules of practice, collating the Parliament is a leafled for in ordinary practice, collating the parliament and called for in ordinary practice, collating the parliament and called for in ordinary practice, collating the parliament is a leafled for in ordinary practice, collating the parliament in the dealed for my with the Senatorial rules, obtained the parliament and where they vary. I have done this, as well as to the they with the Senatorial rules, obtained the parliament and where they vary. I have done they the constitution. But the common sense men and in every case the meaning of the phras The authority of the English parliamentary is the same. Our constitution adopts the phrase without defining it, and of course adopts it in the sense in which it was known in the language from which it was borrowed. So of the word proceedings; it is technical, and no person who has not studied parliamentary law can tell what it includes. Both in England and concerning to the English parliamentary law, therefore, takes effect. It is to the sense in every case in which it was known in the language from which it was borrowed. So of the Senate are silent; and on the head of the Knowledge of any thing exempted in the includes and the recepts of the constitution and the rules justifying themselves by showing what they had done is the knowledge of any thing exempted in the includes. Both in England and concerning to the interest of the expunged matter lost is any fact of America. Let us give it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the may delive it to the may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the suppressed? So far from it, that he may deliver it to the aged sire, that he may deliver it to the suppressed? So far from it, that he may deliver it to the suppressed? So far fro these proceedings, and great mistakes have been made by Senstors in acting under the orders of the Senste in relation to proceedings in executive session. Grave debutes have taken place among purselves to know what fell under the definition of proceedings, and how far Senators may have mistaken the im-

from our English ancestors, and because we out the least obliteration. have so borrowed results the precious and proud Thus far, Mr. President I have examined is all this that, whenever not altered or modi- that the proceedings contained in the annihila

officer, and entrusted with the entries and the up; but this is not the case; not one of merely to make them conformable to the fact; than'it has taken me to state the proposi the House of Commons permitting none but the House itself to meddle with the journal; ale journals for 1833, '34: to tell me what the journal, and tore out of it the celebrated dec. journal, and tore out of it the celebrated dec. posed of? laration of their privileges, which the Comfor that very attempt to annihilate it. And, read in the Senute every morning in speets,

House to keep a journal of its proceedings; and rate to themselves and to the public, they make a journal; and the phrase has the same meaning in the constitution that it has in common parlance. When we direct a person in our employment to keep a journal, we direct him to make one; our intention is that he shall make one, and not it at he shall preserve ever be. The pages of their journals are translational and the shall preserve and to the make a journal of its proceedings; and the should be shall that duty has been performed with a fidelity, a jealousy, a care, and a courage which shows if the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed obliteration of the journal took place. And they affirmed that it is the proposed oblite House of commons was the keeper of the read the obliterated words in the place the old one made by their predecessors? Certainly they are to publish their own, which they are daily making, and not the one which was both made and published by a former Congress; and in this sense has the injunction been understood and acted upon by the two Houses from the date of their existence.

Again: if this injunction is to be interpreted and innocent alterations in the journal, and the fact:

In the new one made by themselves, or the case; not one of these custody of the records of the Hause, ought not disastrous consequences will ever occut. All disastrous consequences will ever occut. All disastrous consequences will ever occut. All is mistake and delusion, the creation of facty, the cheal of imagination, and the figurent of the brain. There will be nothing despect, the brain. There will be nothing despect, the brain. There will be nothing displaced. All will exist just as occur in the parliamentary history of England of severe reprimants upon members for slight and innocent alterations in the journal, and the fact; than it has taken me to state the proposition.

> The secretary stood up, and said: o comprise the whole in one word, and to and which is afterwards bound in a volume. by act of Parliament, affirmed them to be re- bu ion, from which it appeared that twentythem as such. (Sir Edward Coke in 4 Inst. Legislatures, universities, colleges, and incor-

that we have on parliamentary law is English. We have not a book on the subject, nor even at reat se, nothing but the Manual of Mr. Jeferson, which is in itselfera abstract from the members themselves: secondly, that in possibly on the same day, and that they had been a treat se, nothing but the Manual of Mr. Jeferson, which is in itselfera abstract from the members themselves: secondly, that in possibly on the same and the public, or by the ferson, which is in itselfera abstract from the members themselves: secondly, that in possibly the world themselves the world themselves that they had been deferson to the form the ferson themselves that they had been deferson the members themselves: secondly, that in possibly the world themselves that they had been deferson the members themselves: secondly, that in possibly the world themselves that they had been deferson the members themselves: secondly, that in possibly the world themselves that they are the decisions and, not to impete the march of manual themselves that they are the decisions and, not to impete the march of a second themselves that they are the decisions and, not to impete the march of the second that they had been deferson the ferson themselves that they had been deferson the ferson themselves that they had been deferson the ferson themselves that they are also considered the ferson themselves that they had been deferson the ferson themselves that the ferso that we have on parliamentary law is English! these printed journals are the only ones read, the word bears hard upon the Senate; it imthere are sitent, of the rules of Parliament. I have endeavored to collect and digest as o much of these as is alled for in ordinary practice, collating the Parliament, and the Union, and every tary with the Senatorial rules, both where they agree and where they agree and where they vary. I have donethis, as well as to deposite with the Senate the standard by which it judge, and am willing to be judged. I could not doubt the opening the sources of my information; and an willing to be judged. I could not doubt the Clerk of the House. Besides all this, each mong which Mr. Hatsell's most valuable book is previate the standard by many the senatorial special rules, but it is a just one. It reflects remedy, but it is a just one. It reflects remedy, but it is a just one, it reflects remedy of the House, nandpart of the senation of the leave and not it is not out it

are again to become the recipient of its exis- standing, occurring in the good days of Mr. tence, and the instruments of its diffusion over Jefferson when the democracy were in the asence, and the instruments of its diffusion over the Union, the two Americas, and all Europe. The new manuscript journal, read this morning at our table, will contain every word of

Nothing is suppressed; nothing so insane is intended. The whole effect, and the whole design of the motion, is to declare the solemn sense of the Senate, that such proceedings ought never to have taken place; that they were wrong from the beginning, and require a remedy which extirpates to the root. The order to expunge does this; and there is no other remedy which can amount to its equivalent, or stand for its substitute. It is the parliamentary phrase, and the only one in the whole Pickering, Plumer, Smith of O., Tracy and vocabulary of parliamentary language, which White-8." implies that original, wrongful proceedings, Mr. PORTER of Louisiana, roso to inquire which infers misconduct, as well as error, and of the Senator from Missouri, at what requires rebuke as well as reversal. Take time it was that this order expunging had been any other phrase-go into circumlocution- made by the Senate, and especially whether i string epithets together-write an essay; and was at the same session? all united will not express the meaning, and come up to the import of this single word. Re- ed in these contests to suffer his fire to be drawn verse-repeal,-rescind,-annul,-make void: until he was ready to deliver it. He would none of them will do. They all admit either a answer the Senator Louisiana, but not until legal, or an innocent beginning, and fail in he had arrived at the point at which the an ever be In a pages of their journals are the point at which the an ced back in a continuous line to the reign of red to the new journal, and there preserved in legal, or an innocent beginning, and fail in the had arrived at the point at which the an ced back in a continuous line to the reign of full, for, they declared, because they could not that flagrant conception of wrong, which the swer and the reasons for showing the immatestate of commons was the keeper of the read the obliterated words in the plac where word expunge alone imports. Try them by House of commons was the keeper of the journal, and he took an oath to make true entries, remembrances, and JOURNALS, of the things done and passed in the House of Commons," As far back as 1641, the clerk was moved against for suffering his journals, or papers committed to his trust, to be taken by papers committed to his trust, to be taken by the papers of the House of the papers of the papers of the House of the papers of the house of the papers of the House of the papers of the except such parts as in their judgment require mons," As far back as 1641, the clerk was different date, on another page, and the substantive part of was declared, "that it was a fundamental order all these wrongs and injuries, there mught be ferior; the legal error is corrected, but judi- same journal over to see what these memorials of the House that the clerk, who is the sworn some apology for the resistance they set cial misconduct is not rebuked. These terms were, and what had been the proceeding of these are all madequate, and not only inadequate, the Senate upon them, and wherefore they were but inapplicable; for they imply remedies ordered to be expunged, nothing, no, not any-which have no application to the state of the thing, no trace of these proceedings could any case against President Jackson. They all apply to inture proceedings. They are all intended to arrest the progress of some measure ingit carefully over, not a speck of the expungstill in a course of execution. Thus: we re-verse an attainder, to stop the corruption of place at which the expurgation had been made, blood, and to prevent the forfeiture of estates; And here Mr. B. exhibited the manuscript we repeal a law, to prevent its further opera- journal to very his statement. Unwilling to be tion; we rescind an order, to arrest its fulfilment; we annul and make void a judgment, of his friends has ascended to the garret rooms to prevent execution from being taken out upon it. In all these cases there is something building they had got to the hottom of this af

to be stopped or restored; but in President fair, and found the original minutes of the sesmons had made, the House took effectual care and a printed copy. The manuscript journal blood to be purified, or forfeited estate to be year's sleep, and reconducted them into the Jackson's case there is nothing; no corrupted sion of 1806 drew them out from their thirty known, and should be held the more sacre), is but a single copy, and is the same that is restored; no law in operation, whose progress Senate chamber. (Here Mr. B. exhibted a to the word Expunge. requires to be arrested; no order, which ought large unbounded volume of manuscript sheets, to be revoked; no judgment on which execu-tion of person or property can be taken out minutes of 1806 from which the fair copy of show the reverence which the English Parliament had for their journals, the two Houses as far back as the reign of Henry the Sixth, ceeding to disgrace his name, and to dishonor cords, and compelled the judges to recognise five were to be furnished to the Governors, his memory; to cover him with edium now, and executation hereafter. It is a denun- draw them—and, finally, the order to expunge of 87 to 14—the Whig members generally voting in the negative.—N. Jour. Com 23, 24.) This suffices to show the high and porated historical societies, in each State, two ciation, a stigma, a brandl and if he is willing every thing. Mr. B. then read the following sacred character of their journals in the eyes copies each to each member of the Senate and to wear it, his judges are content. No further extracts from these minutes; of the English Parliament; but this high and sacred character did not prevent the two Houses, each in its sphere, from rectifying any mis-

take had occurred. The expunction of expunction of expunction of expunction of the journal, and that total obpurgation of the journal, and that total obliteration of any improper matter put into it firm ground, and have sould matter to go upon. It is not impending. No, sirl our true remedy searly at least in England, as Lord Stafford's we can see and feel the question, and can handle both the objection and the answer to it—late as the Middlesex election case in the reign of George the Third. I have found no instance in which the right, or the power of the House to expunge has been questioned. I have seen no instance in which the duty to have seen no instance in which the duty to keen a journal of its proceedings, has been cript, which consists of one conv. and the word, and expunge is the remedy. None of keen a journal of its proceedings, has been have seen no instance in which the duty to keep a journal of its proceedings, has been set up in opposition to any motion to expunge unfit matter from the journal; and therefore I hold it to be the settled law of Parliament that assumption that there was but one copy of the each House has power over its own journal, and that any erasure of the tax of the correct it, and to efface objectionable would be a total loss of the erased part. But matter from it. And this, Mr. President, brings me to the law of Congress, and the powers and the stand in array before us, and offer their multiplied pages to our free perusal; and the question now is, what are all these copies for powers and duties. It is the Lex Parliamentary of the law of Congress was either silent on the point to our view, let him inscribe upon its face the indelible delete him inscribe up where changed or modified, by ourselves! And the answer comes as quickly as the for the human race than any other mortal who of the House supplied the defect, and showed that we have on parliamentary law is English! these printed in that the same memorials were presented in that

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SENATE JOURNAL, Monday, April 21 1806.—"On motion that every thing in the journal relative to the memorial of S. G. Og. den & Wm. S. Smith, be expunged therefrom it passed in the affirmative. Yeas: Mossrs Mr. PORTER of Louisiana, roso to inquir

foiled in the search, with the aid of a clerk, one of their contents-the Senate's leave to with-

"Mr. Adams communicated two memorials, of the English Parliament; but this high and sacred character did not prevent the two Houses, each in its sphere, from rectifying any misses, each in its sphere, from rectify tutional, or untrue in law or in fact, or until two each to all bureau officers; twenty-five contests to be drawn into future precedent. The business of recipioner to inquire into the facts, and to report them to the House; and there is say, Swelen, the Netherlands, Denmark, Porson limitation of time upon these inquires. Instances occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiances occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiances occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiances occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiances occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiances occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the erroneous entry has been corrected four years after the missiance occur in which the entrance of the New York Legisland they have been treated by the Judge of the District Court of the United States; that on this prosecution, they have been treated by the Judge of the District Court of the United States; that on this prosecution, they have been treated by the Judge of the District Court of the United States; that on this prosecution, they have been treated by the Judge of the District Court of the United States; that on this prosecution, they have been treated by the Judge of t

mit their case to the wisdom of Congress, and pray such relief as the laws and constitution of his country, and the wisdom and goodness of Congress may afford them; and the memorials

On motion, Ordered, That the memorialists have leave withdraw their memorials respectively.

Mr. B. said that these entries showed a part guessed at from the statement of the contents of that the same memorials were presented in that

Having read these entries from the journal, Mr. B. of the Senate are silent; and on the head of expunging, both are silent; the English pariliamentary law, therefore, takes effect. It is to no purpose that gentlemen may recur to the end of his life, unless gratuitously told of its constitution, and in the English pariliamentary law as much as it is in ours. But mentary law as much as it is in ours. But word except as an injunction to make a journal. No one ever thought of it as constitutions, or the House of Commons, or the House of Lords, the custos, keeper, or perserver, of the

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1836

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON. OF KENTUCKY.

ATTENTION Jackson Republicans.

In conformity to the proposition of the State Convention which convened in Baltimore, in May last. recommending another convention in the same place on the 3d Wednesday in May next, to nominate candidates for Electors of President and Vice President pledged to support Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson, the citizens of Talbot, favorable to their election, are requested to assemble at the Court House in Easton, on TUESDAY afternoon the 19th of APRIL, at 3 o'clock.

March 26th

We commence to-day, Mr. BENTON'S very able speech to the exclusion of nearly all other matter. It will fully repay the reader for its perusal, and clearly does away the very dainty objections of certain honorable Senators

UNITED STATES BANK.

The petitions from Ontario County, to prohibit the circulation within the state, of the bills of the U.S. Bank, recently chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, were postponed in Assembly on Wednesday, to the first day of November next, by a vote of 87 to 14—the Whig members generally voting in

The Albany Advertiser says that the pro-

Benedict, of Albany, took a note for a portion of the winnings, which note he requested to le paid, and which was paid, before he would vote to give Benedict an auctioneer's commission.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

The returns from this State enable us to say that the Hon. ISAAC HILL is elected Governor, by a larger majority than was ever received by any candidate for that office in the State of New Hampshire. Eleven out of twelve Senators are certainly chosen by the democrats, and probably the twelith. In the House of Representatives, there is a larger democratic majority than was ever returned before—say at least four to one.

The following distinguished officers of the U.S. Army are now at the seat of the Indian war in Florida: - Major General Macomb, Brevet Major Gen. Gaines, Brevet Major Gen. Scott, Bragadier General Eustis, Briga-dier General Clinch, Col. Lindsay, Col. Crane, Col. Bankhead, Col. Gates, Major Kerby, Major Belton, Major Twiggs, Major Whit-

JOHN LANG, Esq., the Editor of the New York Gazette died at his residence in that City on Thursday last, in the 68th year of his age. He was, perhaps, the oldest member of ile Editorial profession in the United States and was deservedly esteemed as a man of eminent honor and probity.

The resolutions offered to the Pennsylvania

House of Representatives by Mr. Stevens, directing the annulment of the charter of any Bank in Pennsylvania, which shall comply with any directions from the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, calculated to interfere with the currency of that State, passed the House on Wednesday, the first by a vote of 63 to 28, and the second by a vote or 53 to 27. Saturday last was set apart by the House for the consideration of the Grard Bank bill, thich had been vetoed by the Governor. An mpression seemed to prevail very generally at Harrisburg, that the bill, notwithstanding the Governor's objections, would become a law by the constitutional majority of two thirds. The bill originally passed the House by a majority of thirteen.—Balt. Amer.

An Officer of the Georgia volunteers who marched to Fort King with Gen. Clinch,

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States and that in content is a senator of the U. States, and that in consequence of the passage of those resolutions Mr. Tyler has resigned his seat in that body Mr Leigh, who still retains his seat, has issued a long address to the pub-Ic, in which he avows the intention to retain his seat until after the vote is taken upon the subject respecting which he has been instruct-ed, and that for the purpose of sustaining the sonor of his state, he will vote in opposition to his instructions, and afterwards resign his seat How very kind is Mr. Leigh, and how greatly must be regard the honor of his tate, to leave to refer you to Charles H. Cas retain his place, and to avow his intention to Cashier of the City Bank Montreal. vote as he proposes, under such circumstances.

But upon what ground can he act as he alleges to be his intention. If he is bound to regard the instructions which have been given him, he is certainly bound, either to obey those instructions or to resign his seat preject to which they relate; and if he is not bound to regard them, why does he declare his intention to resign his seat after the taking of that vote? Really the public must conclude he is either a knave or a lool -Balt. Rep.

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The Swedes appear to have waked up lately to a sense of the value of commercial intercourse with the United States, and the intercourse with the United States, and the importance of carrying it on in their own vessels. Within a few weeks past a large number of Swedish vessels have arrived in the United States; the united States below the state of suffering to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to a life of happiness, rest and never united States; the united states the state of the princes of the princes of the princes of the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the relations and friends of the deceased, that he has exchange to the principle of the pri probably by calculations upon the possibility of a hostile collision between France and the United States, and upon the advantages which such a collision would give them, as neutrals, over vessels of the United States, in trade between us and all the wor'd: Disappointed in this calculation, we yet hope that the merchants of that con try, always on such friend-ly terms with the Unned States, will keen thing by their enterprise The country furnishes products enough to freight them all to ports where they may dispose of them to

Valuable Recipe .- Mr. A. Bronson, of Meadville Pa., savs, from filteen years ex-perience, he finds that an Indian meal poultice, overed over with young lyson tea, softened with hot water, and laid over burns and frozen llesh, as hot as can be borne, will relive the pain in five minutes: that if blisters have not risen before, they will not after it is put on,

BREACH OF PROMISE .- A case of preach of promise of marriage, of a very ag-gravated character was trued before Baltimore County Court last week. The defendant by a ourse of assiduous attention for some years, n the affections of a young girl, promised to narry her, then ruined her, and finely deserted er, and this without the least excuse of pal-ating circumstances. He appeared to have anifested throughout a fiendish coolness and eliberation. The closing speech, by Mr. Collins, Counsel for the plaintiff, was a most oquent and masterly production. Damager 1000, being the amount claimed.—Tran-

We with pleasure announce that the mission Business, Mr. Joshua Seney. The business will be continued as heretolore, under the firm of Jacob Ayres & Co, at the old stand arties

D. CLAUDE. PHIL CHEW.

Janapolis. March 18, 1836. m the Annapolis Republican of Saturday.

ALLEGHANY LANDS .- The Cumberland vocate of Saturday last gives the following ttering proofs of the value of Allegany

"Sales of Land in Allegany have not yet cased. Last week two purchases were made; ne by the Boston Company,—from Mr. combs. They pay him \$22,000 for his farm ear Frostburgn. It cost Mr. C. about \$700. The other purchase was made by Gen. Duff reen. It consists of a small farm lying near Vesternport, for which he gives Mr. Duck-forth, \$1,000. Its original cost was about

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE.

We were much pleased with the respectful ention paid by the Tars who have recently en discharged from the line of hattle ship laware, now at Norfolk, a large portion of hich have sojourned with us for some days ast. One of their number died, and it was casing, though melancholly, to witness the lention paid to the funeral obsequies. The fin was borne on a hearse in the rear of hich was the American flag, enshrouded the crape, after which came the mourners, me of his late ship-mates, each with crape bund the left aam, followed by one hundred d forty as noble fellows as we ever saw, ch dressed in his tarpolin hat, bluo Jacket d white trowsers, completely in the naval stume of our country. Grief was depicted their war worn features, and the order and bruin was universally naticed. The name the deceased was JOHN HANNA. - Rep.

young man, by the name of Martin, a neyman painter, entered Fancuil Hall Mar-House yesterday afternoon, and seizing tcher knife from one of the stalls, cut his at; no cause can be assigned for the act.was immediately conveyed to the Hospital. Boston Courier.

A FLYING LEAP.

A FLYING LEAP.

Yesterday, as some fifteen or twenty labourers are engaged in prizing up the side of a three story asse, in Eighth, near Race street, one of them unpetedly took as arrial tour in the following manner, as workmen were all astride of a long thick pole, bean, endeavouring to effect their object by a unto weight. By some means or other, the beam lied, and dislodged from their scats every man but the poor fellow? occupied the extreme end, at as distance from the dwelling. The house, relieved its contemporary settled at once, and the Hibernian as thrown upwards with amazing velocity, near to easier in the air, and finally describing in his desire a parabolic curve, alighted on his feet like a cat, ring a simple grunt of amazement at his flight, and efficient a laugh of satisfaction at having escaped thout the slight est injury.—Philad. Gaz.

MOTHER CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA-Guy Richards of St. Andrews, L. C. ries to the editors of the New York Obor that the following remedy for the bite of danimals is used in Canada, where such alls are much more numerous than in any country, and that persons who have used e never been known to suffer from such to Mr. Ricards says, 'I am acquainted is six persons who were bitten from eight leen years ago, by dogs the fact that anibitten immediately after, died with every

Ime, powder it and sift it through a piece of book muslin. To this add a sufficiency of egg to give it a consistency something like soft dough,—fry it in a little fresh butter or office oil. Let the patient eat this cake in the morning, and abstain from food or drink, at least six bours. This dose repeated for three papers of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers of the patient of three papers printed in the town of Easton. mornings in succession, is in all cases, suffi-

As it may be satisfactory to know some thing of the character of the writer, I beg leave to refer you to Charles H. Castle, Esq. Yours with respect, GUY RICHARDS."

DIED.

Departed this life on Friday the 25th inst. Mr. JAMES B. JONES, aged eighty one years, eleven months and twenty one days.

Mr. Jones has been a member of the Meth-

adist Episcopal Church for the last sixty years of his life, and proved by an upright walk and chaste conversation, that he lived the life of a true and sincere christian and gave evidence his last moments, that he was going from labour unto reward and it will be gratifying

TEACHER WANTED.

The Trustees of the Primary School, Dis-trict No. 2, Election District No. 3, of Tal-bot county, wish to engage a Teacher for said School, testimonials of character, and capacity, will be required.

Apply to
D. ROBINSON.
Trappe, Talbot co. Md., March 29. w3t G

DEY OF ALGIERS.

Will be at St. Michaels, on Saturday the 26th inst. and at the Trappe, on Saturday the 21 of April, and will attend each of the above places every other week, regularly throughout the season, he will be at Easton every Tuesfisen before, they will not after it is put on, and that one poultice is generally sufficient to fiscal acure.

The season, no will be at Easton every address. Terms as last year, five dollars the Springs chance, and eight dollars to ensure a mare in loal, two dollars cash, single leap, 25 cents to the groom.
EDWARD N. HAMBLETON. March 29

> AMERICAN SHARP-SHOOTERS ATTENTION.

YOU will parad on Sa'urday next, Apr 1 2d at the Court House square in full uniform with 6 rounds of Ball cartrilges at 2 THOS. C. NICOLLS, Captain.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have associated with them

Baltimore, March 26, 1836

WHO OFFER FOR SALE Gunpowder, Imperial, Y. Hyson, O. Hyson Hyson Skin, Tonqua, Pochong, Sochong an Bohea Teas, of the latest importations. Rio, Java, La Guira, Porto Rico, Mocha Angostura and St. Domingo Coffee. West India, N. O., Brazil, Porto Rico and

Muscovada Sugar. N. O., W. India, Cuba, and S. H. Molasses Bengal Indigo, Sumatra Blk. Pepper, Comany Mace, Jamaica ground Ginger, Race linger, Jamaica Pimento, Cassia in Mats. Cinnamon, Nutmeggs, Copperas, Alum, Salt Petre, Cloves, Pearl and Common Barley. Ivica Almonds, Bunch Muscatel, Key and Bloom Raisins, Red Ochre, Madder, Cayenne Pepper, London Mustard in Bottles and Kegs. City Mills, Howard St. and Richmond

Sperm Oil, Marseilles and Bordeaux Oil in Flasks and Bottles.
St. Uhes, Turk's Island, Curaco, L. G. Al-

um and Sack Salt.

Brandy of E Seignette, Otard Dupy, Polysson and other Brands, Holland Gin, Pine Apple, Black Horse and Hour Glass Brands, Jamaica, N. O. and St. Croix Rum.
L. P. Maderia, Sicily and Celte Maderia,
French Madeira, Port, Red, Sherry, Roussillon, San-Lucar, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Lisbon, and Teneriffe Wines, With a general assortment of other Goods

on accommodating terms. Sawed Locust Posts.

The subscriber has for Sale 400 Sawed Lous Posts, six feet long of a very superior quality, all of young Locust.
ALEXANDER B. HARRISON. Ferry Neck, March 26, 1w4f.

NOTICE

IS hereby given to the creditors of Thomas J. Mackey, late of Dorchester County, deceased, to file their claims with the youch-ers thereof, in the Register of wills office of said county, on or before the third day of May next, as a dividend on the said Mackey's es tate will be struck that day. Those who fail to do this, may be excluded from any part of

THOMAS SUMMERS, Ad'mr. of Thomas J. Mackey.
March 26st, 1836. 3w

Blacksmiths Wanted

THE Subsciber wishes to employ two Blacksmiths, one to work on edged Tools, he other on Country work. None need apply except men of soher habits, to them liberal wages will be given.

JAMES SMITH. Greensborough, Jan. 19 tf

Bashaw.

This fine Jack will again make a season in this county. He will stand in the St. Michaels larly called for, and also at other places to suit those who may want his services. For terms &c., see handbills.

I have always on hand a complete assortment of Tin Ware, and will execute all orders on reasonable terms for cash or country produce.

Persons indebted are requested to call and

M. GOLDSBOROUGH. N. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Talbot County Orphans' Court.

11th day of MARCH, Anno Domini, 1836. ON application of RICHARD ARRINGpapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Palbot county Orphans' Court, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of my office affixed, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

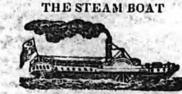
JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER,

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber, of Talbot county, hath
obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county in Maryland, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Ann Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate, are hereby warned to exhibit the same withn the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 13th day of Sept. next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six.

RICHARD ARRINGDALE, Adm'r.

of Ann Fountain, deceased.



MARYLAND,

WILL leave Baltimore on Tuesdays and Fridays for Annapolis, Cambridge by Castlehaven) and Easton, and teturn on Wednesday and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. March 22 . tf

Tan Bark.

THE Subscribers wish to purchase one hundred and fifty cords of TAN BAKK, den livered either at their Tan Yard or at Easto-Point wharf,
They also have on hand and constantly keep general assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES,

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas issued out of Talbot Counity Court,

and to me directed against Dorothy Bullen,

ty viz. all the said Dorothy Bullen's Dower

either by law or equity, of in and to all the land and tenaments of the late Thomas

Bullen, her late Husband, situate, lying and being in the Trappe District of Talbot County to wit, part of Lord's Gift, containing one hundred acres of land more or less, Bullen's

discovery near White Marsh Church containing one hundred acres of land more or less;

Knaps Lot and part Prospect containing one

hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, part

Miners Lot containing nineteen and an half

acres of land more or less; part of Flemming's

Freshes, containing one hundred and seventy

one and an half acres of land more or less, and

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NEW SADDLERY.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS

BRANCH BANK AT EASTON,

ers Bank of Maryland, have declared a Divi

dend of 3 per cent. on the Stock of the Com-

pany for the last six months, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on or after the first Monday in

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

NOTICE.

the 28th, to inspect weights and measures.

I have always on hand a complete assortment

ARTHUR J LOVEDAY.

supply of

JOS. GRAHAM, Shift.

HAS just received a new

SADDLERY,

which added to the Stock on

March 19th 1886.

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on open accounts,

April next.

By order

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pay their old accounts.

BOOTS, SHOES, and LEATHER, which they will sell on the most favorable terms for cash, or in exchange for Bark, Hides, Sheep Skins, or country produce generally.

H. E. BATEMAN, & Co. who wish to employ 4 Journeymen Shoe intends, himself, to take charge of his vee-intends, himself, to take charge of his vee-intends. duce generally.
H. E. BATEMAN, & Co.

who wish to employ 4 Journeymen Shoe makers, and 2 Apprentices from 12 to 15 years of age; of good moral character.
The Cambridge Aurora will please copy
4 times and charge this office. March 45 tf (G) 4t

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The ful for the liberal share of patronage the therto received, he will spare no pains to merit a continuance of the same.

SAMUEL H. BENNY.

of Thomas Bullen, use of Thomas A. Bay scriber by Tuesday evening, will be received at the Drug Store of Messrs. Thomas H. Daw-son & Son, where the subscriber will be in House in the town of Easton, Le: ween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day for cash, the following proper-

> quested to settle by the last day of March, othof an officer, as it is not convenient for me to give that personal attention I have hitherto one, being much absent from the county.

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, } PROPOSALS

For carrying the Mails of the United States from the 1st July 1836, to 31st December 1839 (on 30th June or 30th September 1839, as shall hereafter be determined) on the following post route in Maryland, will be received at the Department, until the 20th of June 1836, at 12 o'clock, noon, to be decided on the same THE subscriber having been re-appointed Standard keeper will attend at Easton, from the 1st to 22d of September; at Wye Mill on the 23d; at Trapp, the 24th; at St. Michaels, the 25th; and at Loockerman's mill

Leave Salisbury every Thursday at 8 A. M.
Arrive at Berlin same day by 6 P. M.
Leave Berlin every Friday at 6 A. M.
Arrive at Salisbury same day by 4 P. M.

Runaway

FROM the Subscriber, near New Market a negro man named, WESLEY,



The Subscriber grateful for past favours of He is a little bow-legged though straight built; sixTs in knowing when nor to give

WATCH & CLOCK MARING.



THE subscriber begs leave to inform hi be has just returned from Baltimore, with a well selected assortment of

MATERILS

The subscriber returns his thanks to his cusomers and the public generally, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands, and still hopes by strict and personal attention to business to receive a portion of the public patronage.

The public's humble cervant, JAMES BENNY.

N. B. The subscriber must remind those persons whose accounts lave been standing over six months, that they must call and set-tle them by the end of the year, and all those who do not call, will find their accounts plac-

Sheriff's Sale.

Py virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponsas issued out of Taibot County Court, and to me directed against James Lecompte ned Susan his Wife at the suit of George W. Callahan, will be sold on Tuesday the fifth day of April next, at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, for cash, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, all the interest of the said James Lecompte and Susan his wife, of in and to the following negroes to wit: one negro woman called Crease, one negro girl called Harriett, one negro bay named David and one negro boy named Edward, seized and taken as the property of the said James Le-BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Extaken as the property of the said James Le-compte and Susan his ite, to satisfy the above mentioned writ of Venditioni Exponas and the interest and cost due, and to recome

JOSEPH GRAHAM, Sh'ff. March 12 law ts

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with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of Sept.
next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 11th day of
March, eighteen hundred and thirty-six
RICHARD ARRINGDALE, Adm'r.
of William P Fountain, deceased.

March 12 3w.

hereby give notice to all concerned that we shall meet at the late residence of said deceased on Monday the 18th day of April next at 10 o'clock A. M. to proceed in the business for which we are appointed.

WM. ARRINGDALE;

GEO. DUDLEY, JOS. TURNER, JNO. GATRUP, JNO. GOLDSBOROUGH, DEAFNESS.

A York paper sayeth, that a remeily for the restoration of hearing and eyesight is to be had of Doctor Green, Reading, Pa. It proves effectual when the affliction is caused by nervous weakness, as the remedy gives health and strength to the whole nervous

about 21 years old, about 5 feet 8 or 9 mehes and principles that

MUCH OF THE ART OF PRYSICK, CON-

the restoration of hearing is brought about without giving any Physick!— without giving any medicine! as hath been experienced in the editor's own family, as well as in the families of many of his neighbors also. Therefore and in part return for such great benefits the ceived, we make the above known for regood of our fellow citizens in similar dis-

For a fee of five dollars, assistance is sent -free of postage, for as many as are afflicted in a family including the relative of such famly also.
For a lee of ten dollars assistance is sent-free

of postage also—for 3 or 4 persons more—in addition—as at times, neighbors, may be, in want of some

And, in case other sickness hesides deafness and loss of eyesight happening, help is sent for such sickness without any charge.

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This is considered a praiseworthy plan.—
And in conclusion, it will, no doubt, be very stisfactory for people to know that the assistance is not to be applied to the cars—nor the

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Consequently so danger whatever can hap-pen to them—no—none whatever.

And during the time that people are using his assistance at home, and learning how to help themselves to restore and recover their hearing—their eyesight, and their health a-

MATERIES

in his line of business, which added to his former stock, renders his assortment general and or which will be manufacturing will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock, and returning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday, and continue sating on the following Saturday, and continue sating on the following Saturday, and continue sating on the saturday and continue sating of the subscriber and safe boat. She is fitted up in a highly commodious manner for the accommodation of passengers, with State Rooms for Landing and comfortable beths; and it is the intention of the subscriber or continue to turnish his table with the best fare that the market affords.

Or Passage \$1,00; and 25 cents for each meat.

Freights will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point by Mr. P. Barwick, who will faithfully attend to their ception in the absence of the subscriber's residual and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residual and all orders left at the Drug Store of Thomas. H. Dawson & Son, or at the subscriber's residual they will be induced to purchase.

Danger of travelling,
Running the risk of getting sick, from home,
which often happened.
Being obliged to stay with the Doctor at
times from 1 to 2 or 3 weeks, and sometics for-

Generally cost from 20 up to 50, 40, 50 dol-lars, and sometimes more. Now—by this new plan of sending help to

people, at their homes, all this is saved, and costs so little that 'tis not worth mentioning C. F. BAKER.
State of New York, Sept. 10 1835. Feb. 6

THE SALMAGUNDI, AND NEWS OF THE DAY.

EMBELLISHED WITH A MULTITUDE COMIC ENGRAVINGS

ty to detail the many attractions which this journal will possess, as the publisher will furnish a specimen number to every person who desire it—(those out of the city will forward their orders, postage poid)—(0) and he pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanting to make each succeding number supprint in a matter each succeding number supprint in the supprint in ber superior in every respect to the preceding

THE SALMAGUNDI will be printed on

A PRESE SUPPLY

GARDEN SEEDS JUST RECEIVED

THE PART AND T. H. DAWSON & BON.

JOHN EDMONDSON, Robson Leonard, Master.

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

SCHOONER

The Subscriber grateful for past favours of generous public, begs leave to inform his friends and public generally, that the above named Schooner, will commence her regular trips between Easton and Bultimore, on Sunday the sixth of March, at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and returning will leave Baltimore on the following Wednesday at 9 o'clock, in the morning, and continue to sail on the above named days during the season. The John Edmondson is now in complete order for the reception of Freight or Passengers; having a sailed are Packet for about six months and proved to be a fine sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard and the safe to the past of the sailed and the safe to the sailed and safe boat, surpassed by no vessel for safety, in the bay. All Freights intended for the John Edmondson will be thankfully received at the Granary at Easton Point, or elsewhere at all times, and all orders left at the Drug Store of Dr. Thomas H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard and the safe to the sailed and the safe to the sailed and the safe to the safe and the safe to the safe to the safe to the safe and the safe to the safe to the safe and the safe to the safe to the safe and the safe to the safe and the safe to the safe to the safe and the safe to the safe H. Dawson & Son, or with Robert Leonard who will attend to all business pertaining to the packet concern, accompanied with the Cash, will meet with prompt attention.

The Public's Ob't. Serv't.

JOSHUA E. LEONARD.

march 8, 1836. Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SPLENDID NEW SLOOP

THOMAS HAYWARD.

intends, himself, to take charge of his vse-

The subscriber has employed Mr. N. Jones as Skipper, who is well known as a careful & skilfull sailor, unsurpassed in experience and

The public's obedient servant,

N. B. Orders for goods,&c. should be accom- ed in the hands of officers for collection.

Persons indebted to the subscriber, are rerwise their accounts will be placed in the hands

Talbot County Orphans' Court, On application of RICHARD ARBINGDALE, Exr. de bonis non of William P. Fountain, late of Talbot county, deceased—It is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for part of Knaps Lot containing fifty acres of land the aloresaid Dorothy Bullen to satisfy the a-bove mentioned writ of Venditioni Exponss and the interest and cost due and to become due the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspers printed in the town of Easton. In testimony that the foregoing is truly co

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JAS: PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. N COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE ORDER

hand renders his assortment P. S. Not baving having been quite so fortunate as old dame rumour supposed, the subscriber is under the necessity of soliciting payment from those indebted to him either on notes of hand or The President and Directors of the Farm-

March 12 3w.

day.

No. 1421 a From Salisbury (1405) by Derickson's M Roads, Cathell's Mills and Whaley's Store to Berlin 22 miles and back, once

AMOS KENDALL.

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> JAS. MERRICK, NAT. LEONARD, Trustees. Easton Feb. 13, 1836. tf

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ARTHUR J. LOVEDAY.

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