APOLLO'S FOUNT.

LOVES REPROACH -A RUSTIC PLAINT By James Kenny, Esq. Dear Tom, my brave, free hearted lad,

Where'er you go, God bless you! You'd better speak than wish you had, If love for me distress you. To me, they say, your thoughts incline, And possibly they may so: Then, once for all, to quiet mine,

Tom, if you love me, say so. On that sound heart, and manly frame Sits lightly sport or labour, Good humour'd, frank, and still the same, To parent, friend, or neighbour. Then why postpone your love to own For me from day to day so, And let me whisper still alone, Tom, if you love me, say so?

How oft, when I was sick, or sad With some remembered folly, The sight of you has made me glad,-And then most melancholy! Ah! why will thoughts of one so good Upon my spirit prey so? By you it should be understood-Tom, if you love me, say so!

Last Monday, at the cricket-match, No rival stood before you; In harvest-time, for quick despatch The farmers all adore you; And evermore your praise they sing, Though one thing you delay so, And I sleep lightly, murmuring, . Tom, if you love me, say so.'

Whater of ours you chance to seek, Almost before you breathe it. I bring with blushes on my cheek, And all my soul goes with it. Why thank me then with voice so low, And, faitering, turn away so? When next you come, before you ge, Tom, if you love me, say so.

When Jasper Wild, beside the brook, Resentful round us lower'd, I oft recall that lion-look That quelled the savage coward, Bold words and free you uttered then : Would they could find their way so, When these moist eyes so plainly mean, · Tom, if you love me, say so.'

My friends, 'tis true, are well to do, And yours are poor and friendless Ah, no! for they are rich in you, Their happiness is endless. You never let them shed a tear, Save that on you they weigh so; There's one might bring von better cheer: Tom, if you love me, say so.

My uncle's legacy is all For you, Tom, when you choose it: In better hands it cannot fall, Or better trained to use it. I'll wait for years; but let me not Nor wooded nor plighted, say so: Since wealth and worth make even lot, Tom, if you love me, say so.

From the National Gazette. THE MYSTERIOUS WEDDING, A Danish Story-By Henry Steffens.

getation; and the harricanes which blow from all powers in deep lethargy. and never shall I forget the impression which pearance, whose eyes were fixed immoveably attention. Arthur Graham excited the justousy watch and note found, and the knight of the the scene made upon my mind.

gion a thunder storm rose over the ocean to- priest stood mute for some time, till a thrilling ny Faby. Among the instances which were wards the north,—the waves roared—the clouds look from the bridegroom reminded him of the given in evidence to show his partiality for scudded along in gloomy masses before the ceremony he had come hither to perform. Bu Winny, (the abbreviation of Winnifred.) it was wind,—the sky grew every instant more dark, he uncertainty whether the couple he was now proved by a wood ranger, that Graham had sur menacing earth and sea,'-the sand began to about to marry understood his language, afford- reptitiously cut down a tree, and that his object feet-a whirlwind arose and filled the atmost tured, however, to ask the bridegroom for his pretty mistress, whom he was desirous of havphere with dust,-the traces of the path be- name and that of his bride: 'Neander and Feo- ing instructed in the accomplishment of readcame invisible, - while air, earth and ocean dors was the answer in a rough voice. seemed mingled and blended together, every The priest now began to read the ritual in bitter fruits. object being involved in a cloud of dust and va faltering accents, freq ently stopping to repeat | The charge and defence were made in the pour .- I could not discern the slightest trace the words, without however the bride or bride presence of one of his brothers in law; and urof life or vegetation around the dismal scene, - groom appearing to observe his confusion; ged on, as it was supposed, by his wife, to asea lashed mournfully against the shore,-the language was almost unknown to either of them. should die. He was found dead near his house, thunder rolled in the distance, -and scarcely On putting the question, Neander, wilt thou with evident marks of strangulation. It appearcould the lurid lightning flash pierce the heavy have this woman for thy wedded wife? he ed, from traces on the grand, that he had been cloud of sand which whirled around me. My doubted whether he should receive any answer; dragged, with a rope round his neck, through danger became evident and extreme; but a sud | but to his astonishment, the bridegroom answer | several fields, and that his head, had, as he was storm I had just encoutered was a horrid min- whole church, while deep sighs were heard with blood .- When the barbarous business had in my wig? 'Humph-No, said Scarlett, 'I gling of all elements. An earthquake has been from every quar er of the building, and a silent been completed, and his murderers had glutted see nothing ridiculous in it—except the head." distracted soul beneath their wave.

times a village called Roerwig, about a mile dis- the surrounding multitude. The bride then were going over the incilents of the execution. tant from the shore. The moving sands have sank into the arms of the horrid old hag; and oh, then, (said the hory mother,) how did now buried the village; and the descendants of after some minutes had passed in awful sitence, you do his job for him? The son imagined its inhabitants - mostly shepherds and fishermen the pale corpse-like female kneeled again, as that his answer would be heard by no other -have removed their cottages close to the if in a deep trance, and the ceremony was fin- than the associate in his sanguinary proceedshore. A single solitary building, situated upon | ished. The bridegroom now rose and led away ings; but there was another ear open to the shifting desert. This building-and the village and the old woman; the two strangers then ap- who was tending cattle, nat while the wake of church-was the scene of the following myste- peared again, and having bound the pries's Arthur Graham was going on, there was a light

rable cure of Roerwig was one niight seated in bolted from within. remained open and unguarded

groom are already waiting your arrival at the persons rushed out of the church, and ran to- tone, desired him to desit. church. And this sum.'-here the stranger wards the sea sudden demand has given you."

and a Danish poem.

from his first surprize, he began mildly to repre- vided with picks and spades.

was ready to accompany them. self violently pushed into a crowd of people horror had seized his companions. self seized upon by a man's hand, and drawn secrecy by an oath. Shortly afterwards a per- dreadful than death. The surgeon's knife exviolently through the crowd. At last the ban- son of high rank suddenly arrived from the cap- cites more horror than the hangman's cord.dage was removed from his eyes, and he found ital; he inquired into all the circumstances, vis- The four corpses were placed on the same cart, himself standing with one of the two strangers ited the grave, commanded the silence which and bound together in a pile, which, as the vebefore the altar. A row of large tapers, in had been hitherto observed, and stated that the hicle rolled rapidly off, was seen to heave and magnificent silver candlesticks, adorned the al- | whole event most remain for ever a secret. tar, and the church itself was splendidly lighted threatening at the same time with a severe punup by a profusion of candles. The deepest ishment any person who should dare to speak times be shaken from its position, and somesilence now reigned throughout the whole of it. male form. The terrible silence lasted for er be a difficult if not impossible task. some minutes, during which not a motion, could ! be detected in the vast assembly. Thus when the mind is bent on deeds of darkness, a silent gloomy broading of soul often precedes the

commission of the horrid action. At list a man whose magnificent dress distinguished him from all the rest, and bespoke | beautiful country in the neighbourhood of Clonhis elevated rank, rose and walked has ily up to mel which he approached in a lively summer ed through the building, and every eye was the following harrowing specimen of the cases turned upon him, -he appeared to be of mid- | which occupy Irish Courts of Justice : dle stature, with broad shoulders and strong | I entered the town with my mind filled with limbs,—his goit was commanding, his complex- the images and reflections which this series of utes, it would be at the peril of his life. He ion of a yellowish brown, and his hair raven enchanting objects had produced; but my reve black, -his features were severe, and his lips ries did not long continue, for, as the carriage compressed as if in wrath,-a bold aqueline rolled beside the barracks in which a strong such a distance as not to lose sight of him. He nose heightend the haughty appearance of his garrison is maintained, I heard a loud and discountenance, and dark shaggy brows lowered | cordant howling from a number of barefooted over his fiery eyes. He wore a green coat, with and ragged boys, who were running with long a key from his pocket, opened and entered a broad gold braids, and a brilliant star .- The sheets of printed paper streaming from their watch box .- The countryman hesitated for a bride, who also approached, and kneeled beside hands, while they exclaimed, with a prophetic, few moments as to the course he should pur. him at the altar, was magnificently dressed. A but unintended veracity, . Here's a list of all sue, but soon resolved to see further into this sky blue robe, richly trimmed with silver, en- the prisoners who are to be tried and found affir. He accordingly posted himself some disveloped her slender limbs, and floated in large | guilty at the assizes of the county of lippera- tance from the box, and awaited until the re folds over her graceful form-a diadem spark. ry. Whatever pleasing relics of meditation appearance of his quondam friend from the ling with dismonds adorned her fair hair, - the had been allowed to remain by the shrill scre im- place of his retreat. In a few minutes the On the north-west of Zealand stretches a small utmost loveliness and beauty might be traced in ing of these heralds of justice, who were thus watchman came forth, equipped for the duties fertile peninsula, studded with hamlets, and con- her features, although despair now expressed busy in announcing her terrible approach, were of the night, and crying out the hour with stennected with the mainland by a narrow stripe of itself in them, -her cheeks were pale as those effectually dissipated by the purchase of one of terian voice. The countryman immediately waste ground. Beyond the only town which of a corpse, -her features unanimated, -her the documents which furnished the matter of hailed him, gave an account of the robbery, and this little peninsula possesses, the land runs out lips were blanched, her eyes dimmed, and looking o- demanded assistance. The watchman was at into the stormy Cattegat, and presents an awful her arms hung motionless at her side as she ver the miscellany of atrocities which was de- first incredulous, but the countryman persisted,

change on the fluctuating surface of the desert, ugly hag, in a party-coloured dress, with a blood | ticipated that I should be a witness during the | who had so cavalierly made free with him half an whose bills of sand rise and fall with a motion red turban upon her head, who stood gazing assizes. as incessant as that of the waves which roar a. with an expression of malignant fury on the The trial of five brothers, whose names were accused him of the robbery. He at first hootround them. In travelling through this coun- kneeling, bride; and behind the bridegroom he Wallace, for the murder of Arthur Graham, the ed at the charge, but there was no mistake in try, I spent upwards of an hour in this district, noticed a man of gigantic size and a gloomy ap- husband of their sister, haid a great hold on my the matter—the watch-box was searched, the

on the ground. While riding along through the desolate re | Horror-struck by the scene before him, the younger and handsomer than herself, Miss Win- vile.

described as the sigh which troubled nature quivering like the reflection from distant light. their hatred to satiety, they threw his corpse, heaves from the depth of her bosom: perhaps ning, threw a transitory motion over the death- with the eyes starting from the sockets, and not more fancifully might this chaotic tempest pale features of the bride. - When the priest with the tongue lolling from the expanded dict Arnold was the object of scorn and conself have been long strangers, the cheerless band? the lifeless form before him seemed to dam, the mother of his assessins, that it would The following anecdote, however, which we Mornings, at S o'clock for Easton. grief,—the voice of conscience threatening like | bled on her cheeks,—her pale lips quivered,—a laxory of a procrastinaed execution, and that of our readers: the thunder; sud her awful anticipations casting passing gleam of fire shone in her eye, -her if they had tucked him ip to a tree, and left a lurid light over the gloomy spirit,-till at last | breast heaved,-a violent gush of tears flooded | him hanging, it would have been supposed that the long sealed up sources of tears open a way the brilliance of her eyes, and the 'yes' was he had committed suicide. This judicious but for their floods, and bury the anguish of the pronounced like the scream of anguish uttered tardy remark, was communicated to one of her In this desolate country their existed in form- echo in the sounds of grief which burst from sat together over the expiring embers, and

In an early year of the last century, the vene- and pushed him out at the door, which they cottage. His curiosity was awakened. He crept claimed, his study, absorbed in pious meditations. His For some minutes the old man stood endes- which the son and mother beguilded the tedihouse lay at the extremity of the village, and vouring to recollect himself, and uncertain whe um of midnight togethe. His evidence was the simple manners of the inhabitants were so ther the horrid scene with all its gashily atten. most material, as far as t affected one of the little tinged with distrust, that bolts and locks dant circumstances, might not even have been prisoners. The principal witness against them were unknown amongst them, and every door a dream; but when he had torn the bandage was a child eight years olage, whose testimony from his eyes, and saw the illuminated church seemed to have been prepared by that Provi-The lamp burned gloomity, -and the sullen before him, and heard the murmuring of the dence by which th silence of the midnight hour was only interrupt. crowd, he was forced to believe its reality. To gled in his own snares. I may be said that the cussion of a bill relative to the breed of Game ed by the rushing noise of the sea, on whose learn the issue he hid himself in a corner of the assassins were hanged by the very rope with Cocks!!! waves the pale moon shone reflected, when the building, and while listening there he heard which they strangled their sister's husband .cure heard the door below opened and the next the murmuring within grow louder, They had assembled together before they set moment the sound of men's steps upon the | -then it seemed as if a fierce altercation arose out upon their dreadful exploit, in a house stair. He was anticipating a call to administer | n which he thou he could recognise the rough | which adjoined the one b which a child of a the last offices of religion to some one of his voice of the bridegroom commanding silence, - bout eight years of age danced to reside. This TS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Commissionparishioners on the point of death, when two to- a long pause followed, a shot fell, -the shrick of child who had great sprentliness and vivacity, a res of the Tax for Talbot county, will meet New Books & Stationary reigners, wrapped up in white cloaks, entered a female voice was heard, which was succeed- went into the cabin of he Wallaces to play, at their Office in the Court House, in the town the room. One of them approaching addressed ed by another pause; then followed a sound of and, going towards a hel roost, took up a rope of Easton, on TUESDAY the 16th and FRIDAY him with politeness: Sir, you will have the pick axes which lasted about a quarter of an which depended from it, on which there was a the 19th days of the present month (February) goodness to follow us instantly. You must per- hour, after which the candles were extinguish- noose. He began to anuse himself with it, on at 11 o'clock, A. M., and will continue to sit on form a marriage ceremony; the bride and bride. ed, the door was flung open, and a multitude of which one of the prisones at the bar, in a rough the same days in each succeeding week for the

held out a purse full of gold- will sufficiently The old priest now arose from his hiding. recompense you for the trouble and alarm our | place; and hastened back to the village, where he awoke his neighbours and friends, and related to them his incredible and marvellous adorhis story as told by Steffens-a Dane by venture; but every thing which had hitherto birth but now, we believe, a Profess rat Bres fellen out amongst these simple people, hat Lau-forms the subject of two German novels been so calm and tranquil, - so much measured by the laws of daily routine; that they were

The cure stared in mute terror upon the seized with a very different alarm; they believ. state of things, when the first idea that offers

of the parties, and the intervention of those for- cended the hill towards the church, they saw a examined by Mr. Hatchell, with all his accusmalities required by law. The other stranger man-of-war standing off from the shore under tomed caution and acuteness, (qualities which

of the cart, with the throat marked with the building, though the side passages and all the After the death of the priest, a writing was seats were crowded to excess; but the middle | found in the parochial register narrating this epassage was quite clear, and he perceived in it | vent; some believed that it might have some away. If the fifth brother was guilty, the sight | a newly dug grave, with the stone which had secret connection with the violent political must have been a sufficient punishment. covered it leaning against a bench. Around changes which occurred in Russia, after the him were only mate figures, but on one of the | death of Catherine and Peter 1; but to resolve distant benches he thought he perceived a fe- the deep riddle of the mys erious affair will ev-

> From the New Monthly Magazine. MR. SHIEL'S DESCRIPTION OF IRISH COURTS OF JUSTICE.

Mr. Shiel, after a beautiful description of the

by wild and sterile appearance. The waving kneeled before the altar; terror seemed to have tailed in the frightful catalogue. I could not the rattle was sprung, half a dozen watchers of sands have here obliterated every trace of ve- wrapped her consciousness as well as her vital help contrasting the loveliness of the night hurried to the assistance of their comthrough which I had been passing, with the hid- rade, and demanded to be led to the scene of points of the ocean are constantly operating a The cure now discovered near him an old eousness of the horrid speciacle, of which I and

of his wife by his attentions to a girl much hatless head is now safely lodged in durance ing. This tree of knowledge bore him very

to the door, and overhead the revealments in

He then left the house. His uncle subsequently ordered him toput up a horse n an adjoining field where thre was a quarry. He ment of property as they may deem necessary had advanced to the ege of the quarry, and and proper, according to law. looking down, beheld the five brothers together, two of whom were jolding the rope at either end, and arranging the noose. 'Is it slaughtering ye're going?' sad the boy. Strange

ful-almost ghastly in their looks and the de- ed the intellects of their beloved pastor, and it associated with blood! Bring out Pat Haves, mand was repeated in an earnest and authorita- was not without difficulty that he prevailed on (the boy's uncle) and we'll soon slaughter him, pied by Mr. Thomas Peacock, and formerly by tive tone. - When the old man had recovered some of them to follow him to the church, pro- but you'd better be off," was the reply. The himself, begs leave most respectfully to tender only farther conversation which he overheard. his grateful acknowledgements to his numerous sent that his duty did not allow him to cele- Meanwhile the morning had dawned, the sun was relative to the propriety of one of the brobrate so solemn a rite without some knowledge arose, and as the priest and his companions as- there changing his dress. The boy was cross bereupon stept forward in a menacing attitude: full sail towards the north. So surprising a he most happily unites,) but he could not be Sir,' said he, 'you have your choice, follow us sight in this remote district, made his compan- shaken. A child is the most formidable of all and take the sum we now offer you'-or remain ions already hesitate to reject his story as im- witnesses. Those most versed in criminal Is now in complete order for the reception of and this bullet goes through your head.' Whilst probable, and still more were they inclined to courts, almost give a case over the moment a travellers and others, and the proprietor pledgspeaking, he levelled his pistol at the forehead listen to him when they saw that the side-door child appears. Their testimony is so distinct, es himself to spare no labour or expense to renof the venerable man, and coolly waited his an- of the church had been violently burst open. so direct, so minute, and, at the same time, so der every comfort and convenience to those swer; whereupon the cure rose, dressed himself, They entered full of expectation and, the priest clear, and the frankness of their manner is so who may favour him with their custom. and informed his visitants who had hitherto spo- showed them the grave which he had seen o. persuasive and so natural a concomitant of truth. Private parties can at all times be accommoken Danish but with a foreign accent—that he pened in the night-time; it was evident that every question that is put to them, gives dated and Horses, Hacks and Gigs, with careful the stone had been lifted up and replaced a- | corroboration to their statement. The boy, on drivers, furnished to go to any part of the Penin-The mysterious strangers now proceeded si- gain. They, therefore, put their implements being interrogated as to all that he did on that sula. The public's ob't, serv't, lently through the village, followed by the cler- in motion, and soon came to a new and richly a. occasion, gave a history of a wicked gander, of gyman. It was a dark autumn night the moon dorned coffin, in which lay the murdered bride, which he was afraid, and which he fought with having already set; but when they emerged a bullet had pierced her breast right to the heart a little switch. This dropped out quite unexfrom the village, the old man perceived with | -the magnificent diadem which she had worn | pectedly; and afterwards another witness, faterror and astonishment that the distant church at the altar no longer adorned her brows, but vourable to the prisoners, confirmed every word was all illuminated. Meanwhile his compan- the distracted expression of deep grief had van which the boy had told of his encounter with ions wrapped up in their white cloaks, strode ished from her countenance, and a heavenly the gander at the door of the prisoners' house. trastily on before him through the barren san- calm seemed spread over her features. The Four of the brothers were convicted, there be. ger indulgence can or will be given; my time is dy plain. On reaching the church they bound old man threw himself down on his knees near ing a slight circumstance which saved the fifth, up his eyes; he then heard a side-door open the coffin, and wept and prayed alond for the who was not identified with perfect accuracy. with a well known creaking noise, and felt him soul of the dead, while mute astonishment and But if he was allowed to survive, it was to be. persons in arrearage for the same. hold a frightful domestic scene. The county whose murmuring he heard all around him, The clergyman found himself obliged to make infirmary is at Cashel, about nine miles from the while close beside him some persons carried this event instantly known, with all its circum- place of execution. The four brothers who on a conversation in a language quite unknown stances to his superior the hishop of Zealand; were convicted, having been hanged, their bo to him, but which he thought was Russian. As meanwhile, until he got further instructions dies were sent to Cashel for dissection, pursuant he stood helpless and blindfolded. he felt him- from Copenhagen, he bound all his friends to to that part of the sentence which is more

TRICK OF A WATCHMAN.

times a head was seen to depend from the side

The Philadelphia Enquirer, relates the following singular case of a robbery committed by a watchman of that city. A few evenings since, his possession. The robber took these, and in a neat and satisfactory manner. threatened if the farmer removed from the spot in which he then stood, for the next fifteen minpromised, but took especial care to watch the retreating footsteps of the robber, following at pursued him in this way for about two squares, punctual customers a short credit. when the man without a coat very coolly took action. - The countryman quietly turned to him hour before, clapped his hand to his coilar, and

FORENSIC WIT-Scarlett's Last.

Brougham, who is not very attentive to the have driven Beau Brummel stark mad, had he been condemned to pass the long vacation with him) entered the Court the other morning with his wig most whimsically awry, and 'in most the matter, H-n, ch? Why this titter What the smirking junior .- ' My wig! my wig! cried the . Man vot longed for the Rolls and could't den shower of rain laid the sand and enabled ed in the affirmative with a loud and almost hauled along in this horrole process of suffice. | gerem,' and turning to the Attorney General, at Eight o'clock. me to push my way to the little town. The screaming voice, which rung throughout the tion, struck against stones which were dabbled Eh, Scarlett, do you see any thing ridiculous

Every body knows, we presume, that Bene. at 6 o'clock, P. M.

presented at court. While the King was con | morning following for Philadelphia. sented. The King introduced them with,

" Lord Balcarras-Gen. A nold " . What sire, said the haughty old Earl, draw. Roads to the Steam Boat. ing up his lofty form, "the traitor Arnold," and refused to give him his hand.

The consequence, as may be anticipated, was at St. George's. a challenge from Arnold. They met, and it s hill, yet rears its head above the cheerless the trembling bride, followed by the tall man sounds It was remarked by a peasant boy, was arranged that the parties should fire togeth. er. At the signal, Arnold fired; but lord Balcarras, throwing down his pistol, turned on his eyes, drew him with violence through the crowd shining at the windows of his brother-in-law's heel, and was walking away, when Arnold ex-

> "Why don't you fire, my Lord?" Sir, said Lord B. looking over his shoulder. · I leave you to the Executioner.' [New Hamp, paper.

The House of Representatives of Pennsylva-

[Letter to the U. S. Gaz.

MOTICE

space and term of twenty days, for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals and making such alterations and alienations in the assess-

By order, JOHN STEVENS, Clerk to the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county.

REMOVAL.

L Union to the Easton Hotel, lately occucustomers and friends who have heretofore bonoured him with their calls, and at the same time to solicit them and the public in general for their patronage.

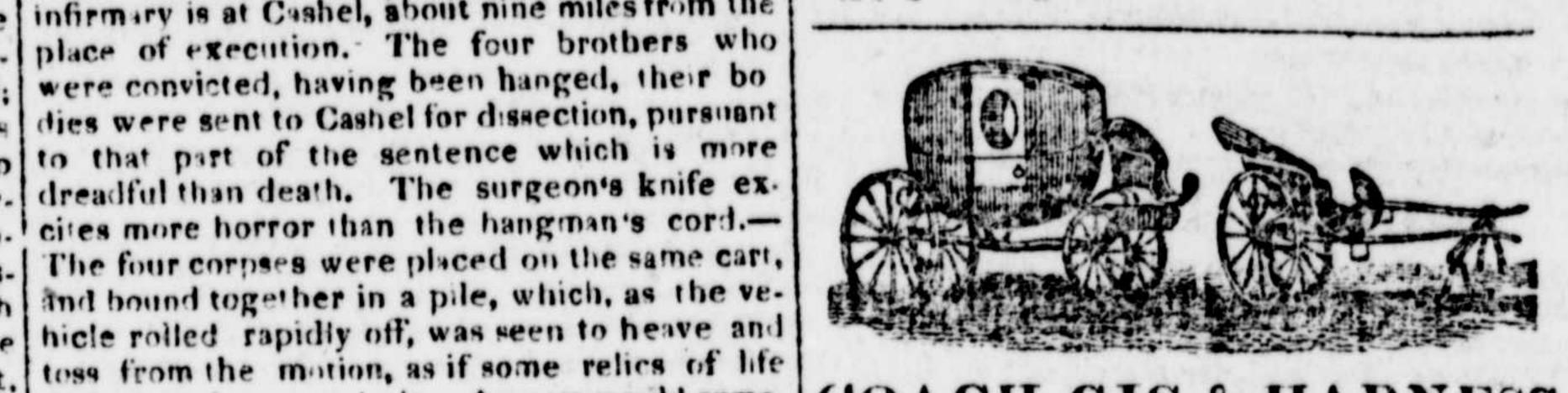
THE EASTON HOTEL

SOLOMON LOWE.

Collector's Last Notice.

LL Persons indebted for County Tax for In the year 1829, are informed that no lon-Deputies positive orders to proceed against all

SOLOMON MULLIKIN, Collector. feb 2



and animation were in it. As arm would some. COACH, GIG & HARNESS MAKING.

compressing circle which had squeezed vitality THE Subscriber respectfully returns thanks A to his friends and the public for the very liberal patronage he has met with, in the above line of business; and now wishes to inform them. that he has purchased the entire stock of Mr. John Camper; and having lately returned from Baltimore with an additional assortment of the

BEST MATERIALS,

a country farmer, on his way to his lodgings a- and also, having procured the most experienced bout 11 o'clock, was suddenly stopped by a and best WORKMEN, that he will be enabled man who were neither a coat nor hat. He de- to manufacture all kinds of Four-Wheeled work manded the countryman's watch and money, or Gigs in superior manner. All orders for new threatening to blow his brains out if he refused | work will be thankfully received and promptly After some little hesitation, the farmer handed attended to, at the OLD STAND, foot of Washingout his gold watch and a five dollar note, sol- ton street, or at the subscriber's stand, nearly the altar; as he passed along his steps resound. day, when all nature seemed rejoicing gives emuly declaring that that was all the money in opposite the Market-House, and repairs done EDWARD S. HOPKINS.

N. B. From the difficulty the subscriber has experienced in collecting money to meet his demands, he will be under the necessity of requiring the Cass on the delivery of work, or to E. S. H.

BOOTS & SHOES. THE Subscriber most respectfully begs leave

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MATERIALS;

and having taken some pains to prucure the best of Workmen from the City, he hopes that he will be able to please all those who may tavor him with their custom, as he is determined to have his work done in the most fashionable and best manner.

The public's obed't. serv't.

JOHN WRIGHT. Easton, may 19



THROUGH IN A DAY.

From Philadelphia to Centreville, Maryland, move in increasing volumes under my horse's ed him a fresh source of uneasiness. He ven- was to provide means for the 'edication' of his bore deines B Warwick, Head of Sassafras, and Head of Chester, to Centreville.

Thisline is now running, and will continue admired disorder;' so much so, that even on the throughout the Season to leave Philadelphia by Bench 'mirth was at odds with gravity,' and a the Steam Boat BALTIMORE, Captain W. Whillding general titter was heard .- At last Brougham ad. from Pine Street Wharf, on Monday, Wednesof the or vegetation around the which confirmed him in the conjecture that his vengs, they resolved that Graham the matter Hand him with what's day and Friday Mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delaware City; there to take the CANAL PACKET the deuce is it that relaxes the rigid muscles on Boar Lans CLINTON, for St. George's, and from the Judgment seat?'-' Your wig, Sir,' cried thence in STAGES to Middletown, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, Head of Chester, and Centre. ville; arriving at Centreville the same Evening

Returning, leaves Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 4 o'clock, arriving at Delaware City in time to take the Steam Boat to Philadelphia, and arriving there

Connected with the Dispatch Line is a line of have typified the confusion of a wildly distract | turned to her with the interrogatory : Feedora | mouth, into a ditch where he was next day dised mind, to which pleasure and even hope it | wilt thou have this man for thy wedded hus- covered by an old bel. he was often grossly insulted in that country | treville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

desert of the past revealing only remorse and awake, -a deep convolsive throb of terror trem- have never seen in print, may be new to some Returning, leaves Solomon Lowe's Tavern. Easton, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1 Shortly after the peace of '83, Arnold was o'clock, P. M., and takes the Dispatch Line the

> versing with him, Lord Balcarres, a stately old There is also in connection with this Line a nobleman, who had fought under Gen. Bur. Stage to convey Passengers from the Baltimore by a dving person, and seemed to find a deep sons in a whisper at his fire side, where they govne in the campaigns of America, was pre- Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to intersect the Dispatch Line at Massey's Cross Roads, and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cross

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