## EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, August 24, 1830.

deserves and shall receive a passing notice. style that this very genteel and well bred gen- one letter from the great leader of republican-Under his "editorial head" on Saturday he tleman should think it condescention to notice ism and economy would suffice, has entered on a review of our "analytical ex- us. But we poor Jackson Republicans must amination" of the resolutions adopted at the be content to receive these slurs from our opmeeting of the "National Republicans."-We ponents. The "tag, rag, and bobtail" the are sorry that we cannot, in the onset, in sinceri- "scum of the earth" the "filthy mechanics" ty follow him in his affirmation, and "sincerely &c. &c. are epithets with which we have be en declare our inability to ascertain to whom to as- so long assailed, that they excite but little ire. eribe the REAL authorship" of his editorial arti- We aim not at high, well sounding words withcles. No school boy in Talbot county but out meaning, and involving contradictions and If we run into such debts, as that we must be pointing the Prince of Wales regent, under cerknows the author of the editorial articles of the falsehoods, but strive to tell honest men, the Gazette.

'The "editorial writer" of the Gazette has laboured to establish the soundness of the argument of the first resolution, and boldly accuses the President of inconsistency; and concludes that in his cabinet selections he has indulged "in violent personal and vindictive feeling, regardless of the true interests of the country." Now it cannot be possible that "this editorial writer" ever supposed General Jackson or any other man whom the people saw fit to call to his exalted station, so devoid of ordinary prudence and good sense, as to choose for his official advisers, men who were his sworn enemies. At the time General Jackson gave this advice to Mr. Monroe the wisest and best statesman and patriots of the country thought they saw the dawn of a better day for the republic-when party strifes would be entirely uprooted. And it was upon this vain hope the advice was given .- And now, when the furnace of persecution for him is heated se ven times hotter than ever it had been, the President is called upon by this "editorial writer" to exercise his charitable and forbearing doctrines, promulgated at a time when hopes had been excited that parties would no longer ex-

ed, and consequently none have been corrected, ter. and this at a time, too, when the writer knows so well the fate of Watkins, Fillebrown, Nourse, Miles King and a host of other worthies, who have been made to give place to honest servants-and against most of whom, this veracious writer knows full well, suits have been instituted and judgements recovered, for a very large amount.

The third and fourth resolutions are passed over without notice, as it would probably have been a matter of some delicacy for the "editorial writer" to have pursued a different course

The "editorial writer" assures us that "the 5th resolution clearly demonstrates another gross inconsistency in the professions and practice of the President." Now to our mind it is clear that the views of the President in recommending this alteration of the constitution were to guard the government against intrigues; and for this purpose the President, who was made such by the Congress, should not be permitted to select his offices from that Congress; but who could fear bargain and corruption when the people, more than two for one, had called the man of their choice to the Presidency. But another view of the subject:-If the President had refused to exercise a privilege ac- be opened to vessels of the U. S. after the 1st | tion the fallacy of his opinion: but so it was. corded to him by the constitution and by example, because he had seen in it the possibility of corrupt on, it would have been in amount to sider that there is no doubt as to the truth of it." and after touching at one of the Western Isl- wherein he will give a full account of the reacknowledge himself incapable of exercising the privilege virtuously.

In regard to the 6th resolution it is only necessary for the "editorial writer" and the public to look around them in their own neighbourhood, and see if they can find an instance where a public officer has been turned out unjustly-in doing this, however, we fear it would be necessary to exercise a little more candour than is generally supposed to have fallen to the lot of the "editorial writer" of the Gazette. We are clear in our belief, nevertheless, that if one of this class of dismissals

In his remarks upon the 7th objection the "editorial writer" says we have let him into a secret that "there does exist trouble in the ing any where else.

our proposition. substance of the original resolution, although Council shall give Mr. Murray \$5,000 in addi- multitude of discolored visages that surround- the friendly dispositions of the ruler and his ficial documents on that subject. But we will have examined for one tenth the sum, I say marked to a friend that though he was pained The Vincennes then went to Canton, and in simply ask this writer if he think the recall of let the people turn them out also, and let to hear of the tarnished reputation of his Sov- returning home touched at the Cape of Good Gen. Harrison, who was so strongly suspected of an idle interference with the local disputes of the country to which he had been sent as who will take the office and do the extra duty tion of several months at New London as a houses, and the room where the mighty con-Minister, as to be in danger and constant apprehension of assassination, was unnecessary and unwise. Again if the reported negociation with Great Britain by which the West India Ports are to be again opened to our produce on the first of September, should be correct, this wise and well bred writer will hardly deny the propriety of the recall of Mr. Barbour.

the 1th resolution to agree with the writer thus far, that there were many Federalists du-ring the late war who did their duty as good was expected soon, and it was supposed will be we lay it before our readers.—(N. B. There known cause, and many families little able to Americans, and of whom as Americans we are treated in the same manner. Our brethren is no suspicion of forgery HERE!) ter's" throat, we will say that, if he has any time.

thing to tell, he will hardly find a more fitting !

honest truth in a plain way.

The returns from the Western Elections we expect will be completed in a week or ten days twenty-four, give the earnings of fifteen of more. From what we have already received these to the General Government for their we are convinced the prospects of Mr. Clay are much more gloomy than we had before anticipated. In Kentucky, his own State, there seems little doubt there will be but a meagre majority on either side. In that state every exertion has been made to persuade the people that the general government, as now administered. was arrayed against their interests-and no argument has been omitted which could be hoped to have a tendency of elevating Mr. Clay. Now although the returns continue to be more favourable than we had any reasonto hope, yet we would not have our readers conclude that the result of this election for the legislature of the State, is an undoubted proof of the final result of the next Presidential contest in that State. The elections for the legislature of the state are frequently influenced by local causes, and very properly so too, and cannot be considered an infallible test of publie opinion.

We are very sorry to observe that the papers from the West for our friend of the Eas-The effrontery with which the editorial wri- ton Gazette have, within the last week entires ter of the Gazette states that the President has ly miscarried, as it puts his readers consideradeceived the people by promising reforms, is bly in arrears with their information from that certainly beyond all parrallel. This writer interesting portion of our country.-If we had must conclude the whole population of Talbot | been aware of the circumstances sooner, it | ness. county more consummate "simpletons" than | would have afforded us much pleasure to give that portion "who hover around the Whig office," him the information contained in our columns ruption. It is ESSENTIAL, therefore, that he off. On another occasion, in a skirmish at night when he attempts to shew that no abuses exist- of to day, in regard to the elections in that quar- should hold his office by a LIMITED PRE-

> It is respectfully suggested to the RE-PUBLICANS of Talbot county to meet in the several election districts, on SATURDAY, THE 4th OF SEPTEMBER, at the places of holding the Elections, and when so assembled, to select four persons to meet in General Committee, at Easton, on the next Tuesday (the 7th), for the purpose of recommending four persons to the people as Delegates to the General Assembly. MANY VOTERS.

We have understood that on the last Sabbath a report was circulated on the Camp-Ground in the Bay-Side, that wheat had risen in Baltimore during the day preceding from 5 to 10 cents in the bushel, said to be in consequence of news from New-York. We trust it may be true, and that the rise, if it take place, may be of some duration.

From the Baltimore Republican. The Eastern Argus, (Portland Me.) received last evening, contains the following paragraph:

IMPORTANT NEWS.

[To the Editor of the Whig.]

Caroline county, Aug. 22d, 1880. extra service money

If this reach you in time for your next Whig by a Court of Inquiry, and died in about a heap. We could wish that the authorities of you may publish this letter as an answer to year afterwards.—N. Y. Jour. Com. St. Helena had exerted some magnanimity this puzzling question, by A PLAIN FARMER.

Spair.-Letters, bearing the most recent accounts from Madrid, give good assurance extract of a letter from this gentleman, dated come, at times, impure and unfit for use, in conthat no idea is at present entertained of send- "Buck Spring, 11th July, 1830." When we sequence of decaying & corrupting substances, Mr. Robert Y. Brent, near the City of Washing any expedition to America. Every thing recollect the character of Mr. Macon-how such as dead cats, rats, toads, snakes, &c. find- ington, George Graham. Esq. Commissioner We are willing, in regard to the remarks on appears to confirm the opinion. The naval careful he is in forming his opinions of men and ing their way into them. In many instances force at Havana has been reduced. The Ca- measures, how free from all flattery in his dis- excellent wells are rendered good for nothing, silda and Guerrero frigates have arrived at position, and how pure in his republican princi- and perhaps entirely abandoned in consequence LIAM CATRUP. of Mexico, therefore, we think may consider proud. And in regard to the "editorial writhemselves as secure from any attack for some

Those who are desirous of knowing the sen- | hesitate not to say, that the administration, so | of it, should not be lightly esteemed. For the | was signalized during the whole of its severe time.—In these matters of disclosure "delays | timents of Mr. Jefferson on the subject of the are dangerous." [Vide H. Clay and J. Q. A- expenditure of the public moneys, are referred to the subjoined letter.-If the President had wished. But I am done with politics." Our neighbour and friend of the Gazette We are sorry to be thought so vulgar in our nothing else to justify him in his course, this

To Samuel Kercheval. Monticello. · Dear Sirence for continued freedom. And to preserve until 1806, when, in consequence of rumous load us with PERPETUAL DEBT. taxed in our meat and in our drink, in our nedebts and daily expenses; and the sixteen being insufficient to afford us bread we must live as the English now do on oatmeal and potatoes; this is the tendency of human governments. A departure from principle in one in stance becomes a precedent for a second, and that second for a third; and so on, till the bulk of the society is reduced to be mere automatons of misery, to have no sensibilities left but for sinning and suffering. Then begins indeed, the bellum omnium in omnia, which some phi losophers observing to be so general in this world, have mistaken it for the natural instead of the abusive state of men. And the forehorse of this frightful team is PUBLIC DEBT .-TAXATION follows that, and in its train wretchedness and oppression.

The following extracts from some essays written by John Holmes in 1923 - should have been added to his recent speech, as a commen-

TH: JEFFERSON

tary upon political consistency: "The republicans expect, and they must not be disappointed, that a radical REFORM must be made in the next administration. No doubt those who hold, and who will not be satisfied unless they ever continue to hold, THE BEST OFFICES, will ascribe the sentiment to oppoded.—The close of an administration is no time for a general correction of existing abuses.-Mr. Monroe is not to embitter the little remnant of his political existence by REFORMS which he will be unable to complete, and the BEN EFITS OF WHICH he may not live to wit-

OARIOUS, and CONDITIONAL tenure, and be DISPLACED at STATED PERIODS, & promptly dismissed for a failure of duty, or violation of trust. Dependence upon the people preserves the purity of the republic. REMO. VALS SHOULD NOT BE RARE OCCUR-RENCES OR MATTERS OF REGRET. That a man should continue in office so Long AS HE DOES NO WRONG, although another federal maxim is IMPOLITIC and UNTRUE. If the office is a burthen, others should assist to bear it-i profitable, others should participate in the en-

Naval Reminiscence .- About a year previous to the declaration of war against Great Britain, the English frigate Macedonian arrived at Norfolk, where her commander, Capt. Carden, and his officers, were treated with the hospitality for which the citizens of that place are distinguished. The frigate United Stateswas then lying there, under the command of Commodore Decatur, between whom and Capt. Carden the customary civilities passed. At a dinner given to Capt. Carden, on board the United States, the comparative merits of the two vessels became the theme of remark, in which Capt. Carden maintained with some warmth the superiority of his own new and beautiful ship.—Decatur, with great delicaty, replied that he should sincerely regret the contingency which would place them in an attitude all the rude and undisciplined force he can From a letter which we have just received of mutual hostility, and waved the subject. from Eastport, from a gentleman of respectabil- Little did the gallant Captain of the Macedoity, we make the following important extract:-- nian then dream that the short space of a "The ports of the British W. I. Islands are to year and a half would prove to his mortificaof September next. This news is received, After the return of the Macedonian to Engby letters from responsible sources in London, land, and the subsequent declaration of war, both at St. Andrews and St. Johns. They con- she sailed to join the squadron on our coast, ands, a vessel was descried, which not answer- cent most extensive voyage of the ship of war ing the signal of the day, was known to be ei- Vincennes, Captain Finch, in which he sailed ther a French or an American frigate. The as Chaplain. The materials for the present MR. MULLIKIN:—I have had a peep at the greatest enthusiasm pervaded the whole ship, work are more ample and curious than those Easton Gazette, and read in it a piece signed and Capt. Carden exultingly exclaimed to one of the former; and Mr. Stewart is every way a voter in which the Jackson representatives of his officers. "If she be a French frigate we competent to the task of digesting them into from this county are said to have been put to will give her 25 minutes-if a Yankee, we will an instructive and entertaining book. The their trumps to answer the question, "why the take her in 20 minutes." The engagement Vincennes; with her very intelligent and popu-Democratic Council turned out Thomas Cul- commenced, but the Macedonian having the lar commander, sailed from Valparaiso, as breth a Democrat and put in James Murray a wind, was enabled to choose her own distance, soon as his instructions were received from the Federalist." I am a plain farmer, but think in consequence of which the United States Navy Department, for the Marquesas, where I could have found a good reason for dismissing | could not bring her to close action, until the the natives were found nearly in the same state Tommy Culbreth. Suppose these gentlemen lapse of more than an hour. \* \* \* as they were when Commodore Porter visited had said that the Governor and Council wish- When the British flag was lowered, the fri- them-waging ferocious war with their neighed to let Tommy come home and set up Store gate was hailed from the United Stats, "What bors keeping on the \$5,117 26 he received from ship is that?" The answer came back, "His Governor Kent and his Council, for examining Britanic Majesty's frigate Macedonian, John Otaheite, and thence to the Sandwich Islands. should be found, the instance must be solitary. the Chancery documents. As this sum was S. Carden, commander;" on hearing which, The English missionaries are said to have been paid him in addition to the regular salary of Decatur, in a hurried manner, and with a quiv- comparatively unsuccessful among the Otahei-\$1,500 as Clerk of the Council, I suppose but ering voice, produced by a momentary gush of tans; but the Americans to have produced a little of it was expended on the support of his feeling, directed the officer with the trumpet great and most beneficial revolution in the family, and therefore was in pocket to start a to ask if Captain Carden was well. He was morals and habits of the people of the Sandwigwam." This trouble must be in the wri- a store on. Now as the people turned the affirmative, and in a few wich Islands. Here, Captain Finch found ter's brain-for we are not aware of its exist- men out who elected Gov. Kent that gave minutes Captain Carden was on the deck of American property to the amount of seven this money, I think Tommy was very pro- the United States, looking anxiously around millions of dollars in deposit and affoat. He perly sent home to Caroline. And certain- for the person of his old friend Decatur. The received and entertained the King on board of We pass over the 8th and 9th resolu- ly as he is able to set up a fine store on Commodore being dressed in a short rounda- his ship and carried him to such places within his tions, as the "editorial writer" concedes to us the savings of his office in a few years, he has bout, with an old tarpaulin hat, and his face own dominions as he wished to visit. The gentlevery little cause to complain of bad treatment; disguised, and blackened with powder and men savages—(Messieurs les Sauvages)—were and ought to be willing to let another poor man smoke, it was not until be advanced towards attired according to the latest London fash-The 10th resolution he might as well have come in and try his fortune at this money ma- Captain Carden with his hand extended, that ions, and the ladies were bishop sleeves and passed over too; for he merely reiterates the king Clerkship. When the Governor and the Captain could distinguish him among the other modish articles of dress. To confirm tion to his regular salary, for examining a ed him. He there learned the capture of the subjects, towards the United States, was a we proved that it was at variance with the of- few papers, which other men would gladly Guerriere and the Frolic, and subsequently re- proper policy. Jimmy Murray go to store keeping. There ereign's flag, he could not but feel an inward Hope and St. Helena. Captain Finch saw the are some other poor men, as honest and as satisfaction that his was not the first name up- tenement in which Napolean expired (Plantasmart as Tommy Culbreth or Jimmy Murray, on the sad catalogue. After a tedious deten | tion House): it is inferior to our common farm for the salary of \$1500 per annum without any prisoner of war, the gallant officer returned to querer breathed his last is now a cow stable, England, was honorably acquitted of all blame

> [From the Richmond Enquirer.] NATHANIEL MACON.

> EXTRACT.

far as I am acquainted with its doings, deserves information therefore, of such of our readers service in the South, particularly in the battle well of the people; though the views of it have as have not known the fact before, we commu- of Eutaw. During the late war he again serv-

"George IV. was born on the 12th August, respects its cleanliless, purity, &c. viz. 1762. In 1795 he was married to his cousin, the Princess Caroline of Branswick. It was a marriage of convenience and proved an unhappy one. The only issue of their union was I am not one among those who fear the peo. the lamented Princess Charlotte. The Prin ple. They, and not the rich, are our depend | cess of Wales lived in retirement for ten years, their independence, we must not let our rulers | prejudicial to her character, a commission was We appointed to investigate them, who declared must make our election between Economy and her innocent of any heavy charges. On the tain restrictions, which were to last until the cessaries and in our comforts, in our labors and 1st February, 1812, when he became vested be of great utility, in finding any thing that may our amusements, for our calls and our creeds, with the full powers of Sovereignty. The un- be lost in a well, as well as in ascertaining the as the people of England are, our people like fortunate differences between himself and his cause of the least impurity in the water. It them must come to labor sixteen hours in the consort, and the course adopted of excluding her from Court, rendered him for a time unpopular. She left England to reside abroad. The Princess Charlotte died on the 16th November, 1817. On the 29th January, 1820, George the Third died, and his late Majesty was proclaimed King. The name of the princess of Wales was struck out of the Liturgy, but no order was made to supply its place with 'Queen Consort.' She determined to return to England, and the memorable trial was the consequence. On finally taking the question on the motion to insert the Queen's name in the Liturgy, it was lost by a vote of 310 against 209 The Coronation took place on the 19th July, The Queen died on the 7th of August following. From the time when the excite ment raised in her favor subsided, the King has been as popular a sovereign with his subjects as any who ever sat upon the Throne England, and his sufferings and death have been sincerely deplored by the majority of the nation. Resembling Henry the Vth in the extravagancies of his youth, he has been more fortunate in the length of his reign, and con ferred more benefits on his kingdom. He died as above mentioned, on the 26th June, aged 68 years, and five weeks.

The Philadelphia U.S. Gazette of Wednes day morning says:- "A gentleman of this city has received a letter from a relative in France, sition to the President—but no blame is inten. dated, 27th June, which contains some particulars of the French invading army, near Algiers. It would seem that the French papers have not given an exact account of events as they have occurred. The invaders have experienced much annoyance from the Arabs, and on one occasion were warmly attacked by the children of the desert. The French put them "The security of the officer in his place tempts to flight, but unfortunately pursued their vichim to prodigality and prodigality tends to cor- tory too far, and had one regiment entirely cut two French regiments mistook each other for Arabs, and a most awful carnage ensued; and such has been the destruction of life in the French army, that the commanding general has been compelled to order his men to throw up intrenchments, and patiently await the arrival of reinforcements from France. This loss of time, in that climate, may prove fatal to the remainder of the army."

Extract of a letter to the editor of the New

grossed by the Expedition to Algiers. The tent. Whilst Daniel Proctor was sick, Mc- and discharged from all claim of the aforesaid contest there has been severe, and the French Duffie became sole proprietor by an arrange- John Leeds Kerr or Reuben P. Emmons and loss has been great-report says between 3 ment with the third partner. When the for- those claiming by, from, or under them, either and 4000 men. But the army has secured its foothold on the soil. This I believe to be onehalf the battle; and without the commission of some great blunder, Algiers must fall, though the resistance will be desperate and sanguina-

ry interesting conversation with him. He was perfectly informed of the amount and species of force the French were bringing against him, and was resolved to oppose them at all points He is a lion-hearted old gentleman; and you may rely on it he will make good his assertions: but it will be all in vain. The science of the French must, I should think, crush to pieces bring into the field; and though Algiers itself may, and probably will, stand a seige, it will GRAIN be of short duration in my opinion."

We learn with great pleasure that the Rev C. Stewart whose work on the Sandwich Isl ands is so generally known and esteemed, is about to prepare a volume for the Public

The Vincennes proceeded to the Island of

the entrance to which is obstructed by a dung even as to the dwelling .- Nat. Guz.

Wells .- Almost every family are more or less We have been favored with the following troubled by having the water in their wells beexpence of obtaining water elsewhere.

never of much value; notwithstanding this, I well as necessaries of life; and the possession in whose gallant line it was that his bravery august 10

will instantly become illuminated in a manner our immediate community.-Nat. Intel. so brilliant that not only the smallest articles, such as pins, needles, spoons, knives, &c. can be distinctly discerned, but also, that the smallest pebbles and stones at the bottom can be as effectually examined as if they were held in the hand. The sun is in the best situation ! be reflected in the above manner, in the morning or afternoon of the day.

This simple experiment has been found to was communicated to us by a worthy patriot, THE Subscriber will sell at public auction, with a wish that we should give it to the public .- Hampden Whig.

ternoon a young girl, aged about 15 or 16 of a Decree of Talbot county Court, as a Court years, and rather cleanly dressed, was brought of Equity, passed at May Term 1826, on the to the police office, charged with having sto- bill of complaint of John Leeds Kerr against len several pairs of ear-rings from the ears of Reuben P. Emmons, ALL THAT LAND, young children. The act which led to her ar- FARM OR PLANTATION, the same being rest was taking a pair from the ears of a co- part or parts of the Tract of Land called loured girl aged about 12 years. The plan "Marshy Point," situate lying and being in said to be pursued by this charlatane, is first Talbot county on the south side of Thirdhato entice the children to play with her, to talk | ven Creek, containing one hundred and two to them of dolls, or wooden babys, and fi- acres, and one quarter of an acre of Land, nally induce him to part with the ear-rings for more or less, that was sold and conveyed by the adornment of the promised play-toy. In Loftus Bowdle to the said Reuben P. Emthe case of the coloured girl, the latter got sor- mons, on the 29th day of November 1823, and ry for having parted with her rings, and raised afterwards, to wit, on the 27th day of May 1824, an out-cry; some persons whose children had mortgaged by the said Emmons to the aforebeen despoiled in a similar manner on learning said John Leeds Kerr. what the outery was about, assisted in pursuing the prisoner and finally caught her, she was agreeable neighbourhood, lying immediately immediately identified by the coloured girl, on the course of the Steamboat and Packets but stoutly denied having seen her before, and from Easton Point to Baltimore, and only disasserted that she had no ear-rings in her pos- tant a few miles by water from Easton Point. session, but on being searched a pair were The arable land is of the best quality and has found under her tongue. Three different chil- on it extensive banks of ancient shells, suffidren who had lost their rings were confronted cient to manure the whole. Forty-two acres with her, they were of different ages, from 6 and one eighth of an acre are held by a sepato 10 years; one apparently about 7 years, rate purchase made by Loftus Bowdle from daughter to a gentlemen in the Bowery, re- the late George R. Hayward, exty acres and cognized the prisoner as the "little lady who one eighth of an acre are held undividedly promised to bring her a pretty doll."

held over for further examination. Serious Charge .- A young man named Daniel Procter was committed to Bridewell yester- of twelve months from the day of sale will be day under the following circumstances:-A given on one half of the purchase money, and man named McDuffie, with another person en a credit of two years from the day of sale for tered into the manufacturing of spruce beer in the balance, the purchaser paying interest from Canal street a short time since, by the advice the day of sale and giving bond, with such seof the prisoner, who told them that he was curity as the Trustee shall approve, for the perfectly conversant with the business. He payment of the purchase money and interest.

satisfaction with this change. Some days after three barrels of the spruce beer were prepared, and the following day se veral persons who drank part of it were taken ill, in a very alarming manner; a chemical an-I saw the Dey not long since, and had a ve- alysis of the beer followed, by which it was discovered that a very considerable quantit of Oil of Vitrol had been mixed with it. persons who were made sick by it have all rethe charge of having maliciously mingled the

Oil of Vitrol, with the beer .- N. Y. Cour. BALTIMORE PRICES. [From the American of Saturday.]

Wheat -In the early part of the week sales of good to prime parcels of red wheat were made at 86 a 92 cents per bushel, according to quality. On Thursday morning a cargo of very handsome red was taken at 911 cents. Within the last day or two, in consequence of fice of the Chestertown Telegraph. the continued inactivity in the Flour market, the market has experienced a trifling decline and to-day we quote the range of good to prime red at 85 a 90 cents per bushel. For extra prime parcels one or two cents more per bushel than our highest named rate may be obtained. Sales of white wheat, as in quality, at 92 a 96 cents per bushel. A cargo of machined fully requests all persons holding assessable was sold at 96 cents yesterday.

Corn.—Up to yesterday the price of both white and yellow Corn was 46 cents per bushel, and for occasional parcels a shade less. limited supplies which reached the market were readily taken at that price. There being consequently but little on hand this morning, to meet the orders which were received for the article, a rise in price took place. and sales of two cargoes of white were made to day at 47 a 48 cents per bushel. Of yellow there is none in market—last sales were at 46 cents, but it would now readily command 48

Rye .- Sales throughout the week at 45 a 46 cents per bushel. Oats have declined a trifle, and we now quote

22 a 24 cents per bushel. Wheat, white, " best red, " ord. to good, (Md.) Corn, white, "yellow, 22a24 90a1.00 Beans, Peas, Black eye, Clover Seed, (store pr.) Timothy do. Flaxseed, rough, (store pr.)

MARRIED On Thursday last, by the Rev. Abraham Jump, Doct. WILLIAM N. BONEWELL of Kent county, Delaware, to Mrs. Louisa N. Cooper,

of Kent, Delaware. On Thursday the 19th inst. by the Rev. Atwell Chance, SHADRACH LIDEN, Esq. to Mrs. NANCY FOUNTAIN, all of Caroline county.

On Sunday morning last, at the residence of of the General Land Office.

We have the painful duty to perform of announcing the decease of our venerable fellow "The opinions of an old fashioned man are Good water is one of the greatest luxuries as eral S. was a native of the State of Maryland, denominated the Cool Spring.

nicate the following simple mode of discovering ed his country in the field, and also for severevery thing that lies in a well, and of ascertain- al years represented his native State in Coning the situation and state of the water as it gress. During the last twelve years of his life, he resided in this city, where he, expired Place a common mirror over the well in such on Saturday evening, the 14th inst. after a a position as to catch; and throw the rays of short illness. He was, we believe, almost the the sun directly to the bottomof the well which last relick of the Revolutionary worthies in

DR. CLARK'S

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of September next, between the hours of 11 o'clock, in the forenoon and 6 o'clock, in Singular mode of Robbery.-Yesterday af- the afternoon of that day, under and in virtue

This Farm is beautifully situated in a most with Thomas O. Denny, but the purchaser will Four charges are already made, and it is have the right to an immediate partition, and supposed that these little depredations were may thus have his moiety connected with the committed to a great extent. The prisoner is separate purchase, making a delightful settlement of 1024 acres, with an ample portion of

The terms of sale are as follow:- A credit

was to receive one-third of the profits for man- The purchaser shall be entitled to his proufacturing the beer, and the other two were to portion of the present year's rent from the day advance the cash necessary for the underta- of sale and to the possession of the premises at king, and receive the remainder of the profits. the end of the year. On the payment of the After a short time the complainant McDuthe, whole purchase money and interest thereon as says that he, and the third partner discovered aforesaid, the Trustee will by a good Deed to that Proctor was entirely incompetent for the be executed and acknowledged according to York Daily Advertiser, dated Marseilles, June performance of his part of the contract, and law, convey to the purchaser or purchasers that about the same time he became sick, and and his, her or their heirs, the land or property "The public attention here is entirely en- consequently unable, even if he was compe- to him, her or them sold as aforesaid, free, clear mer recovered his health, he expressed his dis-

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Trustee. august 24 4w

WANTED,

OR the next year, (1831,) Two Overseers, the one for the subscriber's Fancy Farm, which being a large establishment will require a manager of the first order—the other for his covered. Proctor has been held to answer to Steventon Farm; about two and a half miles from Chestertown—the latter will be required to act as labourer on the farm, the former not. -None need apply unless they possess a good knowledge of farming generally, and can produce testimonials of an honest, sober and industrious character. To such fair and liberal wages will be given.

WILLIAM BARROLL. Chestertown, July 23-The Centreville Times, Easton Whig, and

Elkton Press, will please insert the above four times and forward their accounts to the ofaug. 24 4w

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber being desirous of collecting the Tax of Ta bot county, due for the present year, in the course of this Fall, respectproperty in the county, to call on him at his office in Easton, where he will attend every TUESDAY, for the reception of the same. It is hoped that those who cannot make it convenient to call on him, will be prepared for a call from him, or his Deputies in their respective districts.

BENNETT BRACCO, Collector.

PACTORY.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he continues to manufac-FANCY AND WIND-SOR CHAIRS

of every description-consisting in part as follows, Fancy Cane Seats with bronse tops, Grecian Wood Seats

Rocking, Swing & Children's do. of all kinds Sizes and Patterns, Table and Writing Chairs of all sizes and All of which he will sell on the most pleasing

The subscriber is in hopes by assidulously attending to the various branches of his profession, to merit a share of public patronage among his Eastern Shore friends. THOMAS H. SEWELL,

No. 13, Sharp street Baltimore. N.B. Old Chairs repaired and repainted

at the shortest notice.

CAMP MEETING, Oxford Neck, Talbot county.

A Camp Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Mr. Jacob Brom-In this county, on Thursday last, Mr. WIL- well's woods, Oxford Neck; to commence on FRIDAY NIGHT the 3d day of September .-The above meeting is only 8 miles from Easton and within half a mile of the main road. bear it, are thus sujbected to the trouble and citizen, General PHILIP STUART, a distinguish- The water will be supplied from that exceled, officer of the Revolutionary Army. Gen- lent and celebrated spring on Mr. Kerr's Farm,

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