he season of the year not favorable. From the fact greater at the south than ralled degrees of latitude, obtained that in the south ns presented nothing but able ice. Hence the field s been abandoned to the only of the north entered ish discovery ships. There er, which substantiate the is at least as wide an exsea at the south as at the aptain Weddel who penetrated 25 south saw not a speck n. He remarks—"the milding around us is such, that ight be envied, were it not own fact, that we have to nse fields of ice in returning

before remarked, Mr. Reyward to the time when this thorize a voyage of discovepole the necessary outfits to government. This expense by the government as soon to Congress as the will of it should so be, and theresary that men of influence should so far interest themject as to add their names at are already borne upon or this purpose, a copy of shed a few days since.

mmercial Advertiser of Thursday.

I OF MR. EMMET.

ngs of the deepest regret that eath of Thomas Addis Emmit, ong stood in the front rank of n Jurists, and whose gigantic and powerful eloquence have e over the bar of New York.-hing very solemn and deeply uddenness and manner of his be said to have died on the field well earned renown. He was n Court during the trial of the hich, on Monday last, he sumof the Plaintiff, in a masterly & s. The trial of the "Sailors' ases ensued, in which he was Ve learn that for two nights he en any repose; and there is no ntense and unremitted mental uced the shock which has terable life. He was sitting in in the forenoon, in apparent onversing only a few moments He was observed to lean forad resting on his hand, or on en spoken to, was found to be e. When this was ascertained, ately adjourned. Messengers for the members of his family who speedily arrived. Bleeding ut without producing any aplitter was prepared for his rehe was carried to his house in The Court of Chancery, which same time, was also immedi- The melancholy event prod and solemn sensation on the abled round the Court Room, in is and the medical gentlemen employing their ineffectual ef-f. We believe that Mr. Emmet te of insensibility from the mok until he expired last night at er eleven.

of our citizens who have not he time, the display of argumenssioned oratory which flowed this great lawyer. His vigor unimpaired to the last; and he lness of his fame, and at the fession. We will not do injusy, by a feeble attempt to chae of his eloquence. This task performed by some of his able m it will regularly devolve. g of the Court, this morning, very feelingly announced the t, and the Court immediately members of the Bar, who were ng his honor the Chancellor, l to order, and the venerable eing present, was appointed he Chancellor, also present was ary.

otion resolved, that a general rofession be held on Friday (tog at 10 o'clock, in the Supreme the purpose of testifying their emory of their eminent deceas-

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LETTER AGAIN.

shed by the rebuffs the 'keuave hitherto received upon the much talked of letter of , which nobody has ever Samuel C. Allen, of Mass been recently summoned ir, to sustain the charge. It however, by what follows, tack has been no less promptt down by Mr. Allen, than former ones. The Greenlerald, received this morning, llowing letter from Mr. A.— n a late number of the U. S. s been shewn me, containing paragraph.

pon good authority, that Mr. say, that he had a letter in which pledged Mr. Adams party, and he did shew it offered to shew it to al gentleman as an inducee their votes for Mr. Adams. name Mr. Warfield, of Maallen of Massachusetts, and of Delaware.

ce to my name in the above lly gratuitous, and without uthority from me, and so far he statement it contains is st foundation in fact. I never from Mr. Adams in the pos-. Webster or of any other g to the Presidential election, eral party, or any other pareard Mr. Webster say or inhad such a letter or any letAdams, nor ever have I had e from any source, of such a SAMUEL C. ALLEN.

Nov. 7, 1827.

mains for Mr. Warfield and o come forth under their own and sustain the Telegraph mond Enquirer, if they can.

Easton Gazette.

EASTON, Md.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24.

THE NEW YORK ELECTIONS

For the State Legislature are reported to be in favour of Gen. Jackson & Mr. Van Buren by a large majority. *Had* this happened in any other State than New York it would have been considered indicative of a set purpose, but New York always vacillates—it is universally admitted by all who are versed in the politics of that state, that she is more uncertain and open to management and circumstances than any other state of this Union—To be plain it is universally held that there is more corruption used in a New York election than in any part of this country—that is the state where the doctrine is reputed to be prevalent, that a man has as much right to sell or barter away his political influence as any other sort of property, & hence it is, that we often see a majority of fifteen or twenty thousand on one side in one year, and nearly as many thousands on the other the next—Such variations have not been rare since the contests between the Tammany men and the Clintonians.

In New York there are always political bargains driving that control elections, and the result of elections there, does not shew, so much on which side of a great state or national question public sentiment is, as on which side the electioneerers made the most and the best bargains. Now for instance, the result of the late elections in New York, though avowedly carried on upon the Presidential question, no more proves the opinion of that state as preferring Gen. Jackson as President to Mr. Adams, than it proves the non-existence of their great Western Canal—but it proves that Mr. Van Buren the master spirit in politics, has worked most successfully with his subalterns and materials, and that *He* has triumphed in the political contest. *Had* the friends of Administration succeeded by as large a majority, we should not have held it as a pledge that New York was decidedly with us—all experience has taught us better, and as for this year, it is a matter of but little consequence who she is for—there are many probably who will consider the chances are more favourable for her being with the Administration next year, because she is against it this. There is no other state in the Union whose course has been such as to justify these remarks—nor is there any state that contains within her bosom such an election manager as Mr. Van Buren. Men who do not know Mr. Van Buren, and who have never witnessed any thing like the influence of his arts and his schemes over men in all conditions, are slow to believe, indeed they will not believe, that so much is attributable to him—they think that all this talk about Mr. Van Buren, is either pretence or nonsense. It were well it was—but it is ill it is not—Mr. Van Buren has unquestionably supplanted Mr. Vice President Calhoun as the leader of the present opposition, he is now the predominant man, and if he succeeds in electing Gen. Jackson, he will give you a complete example of what confusion worse confounded, or war in the Cabinet is, and the chances are five to three (strange as folks may consider it now) that he will work himself by manœuvres to be elected President afterwards. Some will say, this is wild, improbable—that the people controul elections and they will not vote for such a man for so high a station. Was not the same thing said of Gen. Jackson ten years ago? Could he in the year 1817, when his conduct in the Seminole war was brought before Congress, have gained the votes of more than one State as President? and perhaps not that—was not the thought of making General Jackson President at that day scouted by all? No man would tolerate it for an instant—yet now, no incense is too sweet for his nostril—what was mal-conduct in him then, is now called, patriotism, energy, the proper exercise of discretion in great exigencies—The spots in his life that were then dark and deforming, are now not even blemishes, but honors, nay virtues—So it may be with Mr. Van Buren, and if he succeeds in drawing partizans enough to Gen. Jackson he will as assuredly rise from the storm that is to follow, to the Presidency, as Gen. J. gets into the *P*residential chair. Many of the Jackson men think they foresee and dread this and but for a violent prejudice against President Adams would not incur the risk.—Such are the ills of prejudice! Other Jackson men flatter themselves, or pretend not to believe it, and cry out huzza for Jackson, we are in for it, lets take the chance—other Jackson men are so deeply involved in the fate of his election, their hopes and calculations are all so entirely centred there, that they will not tolerate the apprehension of a single evil that can arise from Jackson's elevation, but insists upon it that it will be the Country's happiest lot, and that Mr. Van Buren is not a little Divinity, but a very able, genteel little fellow, that they have (at present) no idea of making President hereafter.

Great are the calculations made since the N. York elections—great are the congratulations, broad are the smiles on this result—even the men who profess to take up Jackson as the LEAST OF EVILS, seem as much rejoiced at the New York elections as though the General was a positive good—it is thus we deceive ourselves into a sort of belief of things that our prejudices and then our passions have prepared us for, until at length we become partizans as furious as others.

As for ourselves, having looked at this question pretty well in all its bearings, we have never indulged sanguine hopes, nor anxious fears.—We have calmly come to the opinion that Mr. Adams is a much more competent man for the presidency than General Jackson—that he has so far administered the Government very well—and admitting all the suspicions of his opponents to be well founded, possessing a competent knowledge, as all we believe allow, he can have no inducement to operate on him for the second presidential term so strong as that which must influence him to give his whole mind and heart up to the best interests of his Country. *H*aving nothing more to ask or to get, his own interest and the national welfare must be identified, he can have no inducements to view them as variant.

The fire of the partizan has not heated us—our opinions are very decided, and if it is proper we defend them—but we are not cockawhoop upon the occasion—we shall not be furious—if at times we laugh at the madness and wildness of some, we shall not be less inclined for a sober talk with those who are more calm. Upon the subject of the President we have never permitted ourselves to be sanguine, but we have never been despondent. Nor do we see any thing in the result of the New York elections (such as they are) that is calculated to produce dismay.

Our county Court met on Monday the 12th inst. and adjourned on Saturday last 17th, to meet on Wednesday the 23d of January next, for the trial of Elizabeth Allen, indicted for the murder of her infant child.

CAUTION TO MOTHERS.

On Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst. about a mile and a half from this town, and immediately on the road leading to Dover Bridge, where a poor man by the name of Gow resides, an accident occurred, which is almost too shocking to relate—Mrs. Gow finding it necessary to go across the road to a spring of water, which is not more than one hundred yards off, took the precaution to tie her child, (which was about 9 months old) in a small chair and placed it before the fire, previous to her departure—She went out, leaving the door open, and while absent, a hog came into the house, rooted the chair over, with the child in it immediately into the fire—There were two sad-irons or flat-irons sitting on the hearth, and the child's head fell between them, with its face exposed to the burning coals—It was not entirely dead when found, but did not survive more than 24 hours.

HORRID MURDER.

This most dreadful transaction occurred on Saturday night, 17th inst. about 12 o'clock, within two miles of this place, on a farm belonging to Col. Nicholas Goldsborough—The circumstances, without being minute, are as follows, viz:—Two negro men, Jim Truxton, and Jim Mackey, both slaves, the former belonging to Mr. James Price, the latter to Mr. Henry Pickering, came to town that evening, and were in company with a negro girl, and both fond of her. They all three returned to the above mentioned farm, probably about late bed time; Jim Truxton and the negro girl belonging to the farm, being hired there, and Jim Mackey a slave living with his master about two miles off. A little previous to the hour of twelve, Jim Truxton being at the quarter, and Jim Mackey and the girl in the kitchen, attached to the dwelling—Truxton came to the door, and called Mackey, and told him he wanted to have a word with him—Mackey got up and went out, and they were in conversation together, near the wood yard for a considerable time, when the girl, hearing a very heavy blow struck, ran out, and found Truxton on the breast of the other, stamping him, and the blood running very free—The girl ran into the house, roused the Overseer, who came out, and found Mackey in the agonies of death; he expired in about two hours and a half—The Overseer, Mr. Faulkner, very properly, would not suffer the body to be removed, but kept a candle burning by it until the next morning; when a jury was summoned, and upon examination, the scull bone was found to be cut entirely through in two places; one cut was on the forehead, and the other on the back part of the head—and a considerable portion of the brains had escaped—Truxton was taken, previous to the sitting of the Jury, being found in the barn, secreted among some blades—He was conducted to town, and safely lodged in Jail, to await his trial. The remote cause of this disastrous affair, was, no doubt, Jealousy—but the more immediate cause must be looked for, in the grog shops of Easton—Therefore, we hope this will be a solemn warning, to masters of slaves, who live in the vicinity of the town, not to suffer them, (as they have been in the habit of doing) to come to town on Saturday evenings in immense crowds, and there revel in the grog shops, and along the streets, until a very late hour—which completely fits them for the perpetration of any horrid crime they may think proper to commit.

A CITIZEN.

TWENTIETH CONGRESS—first Session.

Next Monday week is the day for the meeting of the 20th Congress—the following is a list of the members.

SENATE.

MAINE.

John Chandler — *Albion K. Parris

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Samuel Bell — Levi Woodbury

MASSACHUSETTS.

Nathaniel Silsbee — *Daniel Webster

CONNECTICUT.

*Samuel A. Foot — Calvin Willey.

RHODE-ISLAND.

Nehemiah R. Knight, — Asher Robbons

VERMONT.

Dudley Chase — Horatio Seymour

NEW-YORK.

Martin Van Buren — Nathan Sanford

NEW-JERSEY.

Mahlon Dickerson — Ephraim Bateman

PENNSYLVANIA.

William Marks — *Isaac D. Barnard

DELAWARE.

*Louis M'Lane — Henry M. Ridgely

MARYLAND.

Samuel Smith — Ezekiel F. Chambers

VIRGINIA.

Littleton W. Tazewell — *John Tyler

NORTH CAROLINA.

John Branch — Nathaniel Macon

SOUTH CAROLINA.

William Smith — Robert Y. Hayne

GEORGIA.

John Berrien — Thomas W. Cobb

KENTUCKY.

Richard M. Johnson — *John Rowan

TENNESSEE.

John H. Eaton — Hugh L. White

OHIO.

William H. Harrison — Benjamin Ruggles.

LOUISIANA.

Dominique Bouligny — Josiah S. Johnston

INDIANA.

William Hendricks — James Noble

MISSISSIPPI.

Thomas H. Williams — Powhatan Ellis

ILLINOIS.

Elias K. Kane — Jesse B. Thomas

ALABAMA.

Henry Chambers — William R. King

MISSOURI.

David Barton — Thomas H. Benton

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MAINE—7.

John Anderson — *James W. Ripley
*Samuel Butman — Peleg Sprague
Rufus M'Intire — *Joseph F. Wingate
Jeremiah O'Brien

NEW-HAMPSHIRE—6

*David Parker, jr. — Joseph Healy
Ichabod Bartlett — Jonathan Harvey
Titus Brown — Thomas Whipple, jr.

VERMONT—5.

Haman Allen — Rollin C. Mallary
†Daniel A. A. Buck — George E. Wales
Jonathan Hunt

MASSACHUSETTS—13.

Samuel C. Allen — †Benjamin Gorham
John Bailey — *—— Hodges
*Isaac C. Bates — John Locke
B. W. Crowninshield — John Reed
John Davis — *Joseph Richardson
Henry W. Dwight — John Varnum
Edward Everett

RHODE ISLAND—2.

Tristram Burges — Dutee J. Pearce

CONNECTICUT—6.

John Baldwin — Orange Merwin
Noyes Barber — Elisha Phelps
Ralph J. Ingersoll — *David Plant

NEW YORK—34.

*Daniel D. Barnard — Henry C. Martindale
*George O. Belden — Dudley Marvin
*Randolph Bunner — *John Magee
C. C. Cambreleng — *John Maynard
*Samuel Chase — †Thomas J. Oakley
*John C. Clark — S. Van Rensselaer
†John D. Dickinson — Henry R. Storrs
*Jonas Earll, Jr. — James Strong
Daniel G. Garnsey — *John G. Stower
*Nathaniel Garrow — Gultan C. Verplanck
*John T. De Graff — Aaron Ward
John Hallock, Jr. — *John J. Wood
*Selch R. Hobbie — Silas Wood
Martin Hoffman — †David Woodcock
Jeremus Johnson — *Silas Wright, Jr.
*Richard Keese — (One Vacancy)
Henry Markell

NEW JERSEY—6.

Lewis Condict — Samuel Swan
George Holcombe — *Hedge Thompson
*Isaac Pierson — Ebenezer Tucker

DELAWARE—1.

*Kensey Johns

PENNSYLVANIA—26.

William Adams — Charles Miner
Samuel Agderson — John Mitchell
*Thomas Barlow — Samuel M'Kean
James Buchanan — Robert Orr, Jr.
*Richard Coulter — *William Ramsay
Chauncey Forward — †John Sergeant
*Joseph Frey, Jr. — James S. Stevenson
*Innes Green — *John B. Sterigere
Samuel D. Ingham — Andrew Stewart
George Kremer — *Joel B. Sutherland
*Adam King — Espy Van Horne
Joseph Lawrence — James Wilson
Daniel H Miller — George Wolf

MARYLAND—9.

John Barney — *Michael C. Sprigg
Clement Dorsey — *George C. Washington
*Levin Gale — John C. Weems
John Leeds Kerr — Ephraim K. Willson
Peter Little

VIRGINIA—22.

Robert Allen — Nath. C. Claiborne
Mark Alexander — Thomas Davenport
William S. Archer — John Floyd
Wm. Armstrong, Jr. — Isaac Leffler
John S. Barbour — Lewis Maxwell
Philip P. Barbour — Charles F. Mercer
Burwell Bassett — William M'Coy
Thomas Newton — †Alexander Smyth
†John Randolph — Andrew Stevenson
William C. Rives — John Taliaferro
John Roane — James Trezvant

NORTH CAROLINA—13.

Willis Alston — Gabriel Holmes
Daniel L. Barringer — John Long
John H. Bryan — Lemuel Sawyer
Samuel P. Carson — *Aug. H. Sheperd
Henry W. Conner — *Daniel Turner
†John Culpeper — Lewis Williams
*Thomas Hall

SOUTH CAROLINA—9.

John Carter — *William D. Martin
*Warren R. Davis — Thomas R. Mitchell
William Drayton — *Wm. T. Nuckolls
James Hamilton — Sterling Tucker.
George M'Duffie

GEORGIA—7.

John Floyd — †Wilson Lumkin
*Tomlinson Fort — Wiley Thompson
Charles E. Haynes — Vacancy, in room of
†George E. Gilmer — J. Forsyth elected Gov.

KENTUCKY—12.

Richard A. Buckner — Thomas Metcalf
James Clarke — Robert M'Hatton
*Henry Daniel — Thomas P. Moore
Joseph Lecompte — Charles A. Wickliffe
Robert P. Letcher — *Joel Yancey
*Chittenden Lyon — (One Vacancy)

TENNESSEE—9.

*John Bell — *Prior Lee
John Blair — John H. Marable
*David Crokett — James C. Mitchell
*Robert Desha — James K. Polk
Jacob C. Isaacks

OHIO—14.

Mordecai Bartley — John Slone
Philemon Beecher — William Stanbery
†Wm. Creighton, jr. — Joseph Vance
*John Davenport — Samuel T. Vinton
James Findlay — Elisha Whitlesey
William M'Lean — John Woods
*William Russell — John C. Wright

LOUISIANA—3.

William L. Brent — Edward Livingston
Henry H. Gurley

INDIANA—3.

*Thomas H. Blake — *Oliver H. Smith
Jonathan Jennings

MISSISSIPPI—1.

William Haile

ILLINOIS—1.

*Joseph Duncan

ALABAMA—3.

Gabriel P. Moore — John M'Kee
George W. Owen

MISSOURI—1.

*Edmund Bates

DELEGATES.

Arkansas—Henry W. Conway.
Michigan—Austin E. Wing.
Florida—Joseph M. White.

*New Members—†Members of a previous Congress, but not of the last.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—We learn by the way of Havana, that Com. Porter had sailed for Cadiz, with the frigate Libertad and the brig Guerrero, both well manned, with the view of intercepting the frigate Perla, which sailed from the Havana on the 16th ult. with $750,000 in gold. The line of battle ship Sobrano is expected in Havana in all December, with 400 mariners for the garrison. On the first of this month the Spanish squadron at Havana was busily engaged in bending their sails, &c. and appeared to be, in every respect, in excellent order.

FIRE!—The large Hotel in Petersburg, Virginia, kept by Mr. Niblo, was burnt to the ground on Sunday morning the 11th inst. The greater part of the furniture and moveables were saved. The Post Office was kept in the Hotel, but its contents were also saved. The Insurance on the Hotel, was $35,000, viz: $20,000 in the Phenix Office, and $15,000 in the Mutual Assurance Office at Richmond.

The friends of the Administration, in Hartford and Cecil Counties, Md. have nominated Col. JAMES SEWALL, their Candidate for Elector of President and Vice President. Gen. Thomas M. Forman is the opposition Candidate.

The British Packets, which hitherto arrived from Falmouth at Annapolis, will come to Boston, monthly, by the way of Bermuda.

Official notice of this change having been communicated to our Government, the Collector has been instructed to treat them with that hospitality and respect due to H. B. M. Public Packets.

A few days since at the Jackson meeting in Albany, the celebrated General Root was asked if he did not think the political institutions of the country would be safe in the hands of General Jackson. He answered rather coarsely, but with much truth and said—"Yes sir, as safe as a powder magazine in H—l."

The Springfield, Mass. Journal mentions, that apples have been very abundant this year in that part of the country; and that cider had been offered at Conway for thirty three cents a barrel.

There are two papers published at Concord, N. H. the respective editors of which, we believe, are nearly related by marriage, and were formerly partners in the elder of the two establishments. They now abuse each other like scullions. Both stand at an immeasurable distance before all other editors in New England in the race of vituperation; and for all this we are permitted to see no cause but their respective partialities for Mr. Adams and General Jackson. Now, we would not be a party in SUCH a contest for more money than the salary of the secretary of state. If these *brethren of the old democratic tribe* are resolved to pursue this unnatural warfare with such virulence, exposing to all the world what all the world ought to be ignorant of—FAMILY JARS—we must discontinue our exchanges. We cannot afford to take papers, even in the beaten way of exchange, the editors of which seem to write for no other purpose than for mutual destruction.

Boston Courier.

CURIOUS AMUSEMENT.

The *Thracians*, as *Selucus* in *Athenius* (Liber. 4 chap. 14.) informs us, had a custom of playing at hanging, for the diversion of their guests, which was done in this manner. A large stone was placed in the middle of the room, over which a rope hung perpendicular from the beam above. Several of them cast lots who should hang. The man on whom the lot fell, mounted the stone, with a sharp bill-hook in his hand, when he had properly fastened the rope about his neck, one of the company went forward, pushed the stone from under his feet, and left him hanging—If in this situation he was dexterous enough to cut the rope, all was well; otherwise he continued capering until he was hanged and dead, to the great entertainment of the Spectators.

A Punster observing a person folding some bank notes a few days since, remarked "you must be in excellent business for I see you *double* your money very easily.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Saturday the 10th instant, at Dr. Howes Goldsborough's of Baltimore county, Mrs. Mary Ward, after the short space of two hours illness.—Mrs. Mary Ward was a native of *D*orchester county, of this state, and born in the year 1751. In the 28th year of her age, she embraced the truths of Religion as it is in Christ, and since then, she has ever evinced to the world by her walk and conversation, that the Religion of Jesus Christ is not a cunning or devised fable, but that it is the power of God unto Salvation, to all that believe. We may well say that her life was worthy the imitation of all who knew her. But she is gone—she is now gone to reap the reward of her labour, & we believe is, now, where the wicked shall cease from troubling and the weary will forever be at rest. Oh! that we all may endeavor to live her life, that our death may be like unto hers.

Died on the 6th inst. in *D*over, Del. Mrs. *E*lizabeth Ennels Sykes, relict of the late Dr. James Sykes, of that place. The deceased was a daughter of Robert Goldsborough, Esq. formerly of Cambridge, Dorchester county, Maryland where she had resided for several years past. Being on a visit to *D*over, she expired suddenly without previous sickness or indisposition, at the house of the *H*on. *H*. M. Ridgely.

Notice.



The subscriber will sell on accommodating terms, her *House & Lot*, situate on Goldsborough street—for terms apply to Messrs. Joseph or Thomas Martin.

SUSAN SETH.

Nov. 24.

P. S. Should the above *H*ouse and lot not be sold by the 10th December, they will be to Rent. S. S.

Public Sale.

By order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, the subscriber will offer at public sale on Tuesday the 4th of December next, at the Court House in Easton, all the negroes belonging to the estate of Tench Tilghman, deceased, consisting of men, women, boys and girls. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale, before the delivery of the property. For all sums of five dollars and under the cash will be required.

WM. H. TILGHMAN, *Admr.*
of Tench Tilghman, deceased.

Nov. 24.

Chancery Sale.

I will sell, by virtue of a decree of the Judges of Caroline county Court to me directed, on the 12th of October, 1827, at public vendue, on the premises on the 22d of December next, between the hours of two and four o'clock, all the real estate of Fountain Collison late of Caroline county, deceased, for the payment of his just debts consisting of a farm containing about one hundred and fifty acres, whereon Byard Davis now lives. This farm lies near Collin's X Roads, and is well improved with buildings and orchards, &c. The terms of sale will be, that the purchaser or purchasers will have to give their bonds with approved security to the Trustee for the payment of the purchase money, in twelve months with interest from the day of sale. The Creditors of the said Fountain Collison, are hereby notified to lodge their accounts against the said Fountain Collison within six months from the said 22d day of December, with the Clerk of Caroline county Court.

WM. POTTER, Trustee
for the sale of the real estate of F. Collison.

Nov. 24.

For Rent

The ensuing year, the establishment in the village of Hillsborough, formerly occupied by Henry D. Sellers, D. & T. Casson, and lastly by Capt. Thos: Auld, containing a commodious dwelling and Store House, a convenient Kitchen, and brick Smoke House, Carriage House and Stable and granary, with a sizeable paled Garden, and Vegetable Lot, which may be rented on reasonable terms by applying to HENRY NICOLS.

Hillsborough, Nov. 24 3w

To be Rented

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, The Rooms on High Street, now occupied by Mr. Theodore Smith, as a Cabinet Maker's Shop.

ALSO.—The large and new BRICK STORE ROOM, at the corner of Gay and Race streets, at present occupied by Mrs. Cliff.

A Cabinet Maker would find a large field, to exercise his taste & industry, in the above stand:—And a Merchant would discover, on viewing the premises, that the Store Room is, *unquestionably*, the best in Cambridge.

JOS: E. MUSE.

Cambridge, Nov. 17 3w

BOOTS & SHOES.

WM. NEWNAM

HAS JUST returned from Baltimore with an assortment of

Boots and Shoes,

which will be sold Cheap for CASH *only.*

Easton, Nov. 17.

BOOTS & SHOES.

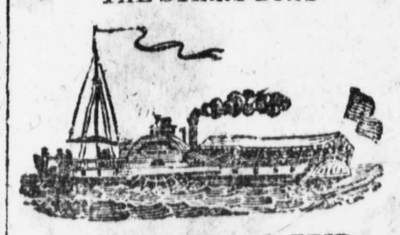
THE SUBSCRIBER having just returned from Baltimore with a handsome and good assortment of MATERIALS in his line most respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to give him a call and view his assortment and hopes from his long experience & a determination to pay the strictest attention to business he will be able to render general satisfaction.

Gentlemen disposed to purchase boots would do well to call as he will turn his attention more particularly to that part of the business and flatters himself that he can furnish them with as handsome and as good boots as can be had here or else where.

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

Easton, Nov. 17.

THE STEAM-BOAT



MARYLAND

Will for the remainder of the season leave Baltimore for Chestertown on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and returning leave Chestertown on Monday morning at 9 o'clock for Baltimore.

L. G. TAYLOR, *Commander.*

October 27.

For Sale

That Valuable Farm known by the name of 'Peck's *P*oint, laying on Treadhaven Creek, leading up to Easton, about six miles from said town by water, and about nine by land—It is more than half surrounded by water, and two hundred pannels of fence will enclose the said farm to itself.—The shores abound in the finest *S*hell Banks, as to improving the property, which is in a high state of improvement already—there is on this farm two hundred & ninety six acres, there will be about one hundred and twenty bushels of Wheat seeded on the said farm this fall; there is but few situations on the water to excel it—Fish, Oysters, and Fowl in their season, are plenty; & perhaps there is no better shooting ground on said river. Any person wishing to purchase such a situation, can now suit himself, and can get possession at Newyear's Day—for further information apply to the subscriber.

JOHN DAWSON.

Talbot co. Nov. 3.

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