TYLER MEETING IN NEW YORK.

The Great Tyler Meeting took place in the Tabernacle, in New York, on Wednesday evening, and, as we feared, it was a riotous, disorderly convention, proving, as indeed every body knows, that there is no such thing as a Tyler party, and no possibility of making one

The meeting was called to order by Major Noah, and Mr. Ames Palmer was appointed Chairman. Resolutions were offered nominating John Tyler— they were groaned and hissed most awfully, and for want of any other means of getting in, were declared adopted.

A resolution censuring the Senate for refusing to confirm Messrs. Wise and Cushing, and thanking the President for nominating Mr. Spencer, was also declared adopted.

The Express says: —

"Mr. Raymond's resolutions were received with the same interruption as the address. We heard him say, "in presenting the name of John Tyler" (groans and hisses) "for President of the United States," (cheers and hisses)—[Here there was an interruption of ten minutes.—Many of those upon the floor rushed upon the stage, and the whole audience were in a scene of confusion and excitement, nearly all rising from their seats and standing upon the tops of the pews, and crying "order" and "silence," mingled with vociferous huzzas. In the mean time a handfull of the so-called 13th Ward Democracy entered with a banner. One of the audience proposed three cheers for John Tyler. The call was responded to with a yell "Three cheers for Henry Clay" said another—and these were answered, seemingly, by one-half to two-thirds of the audience. Three cheers were then given for Martin Van Buren; three more for John C. Calhoun—and to cap the climax, three more for Henry Clay. The audience, excepting the Tyler men, seemed to be in excellent humor. In the mean time Mr Raymond was obliged to take his seat, which he did with as good grace as possible, though upon compulsion He roared like Stentor, but nothing could be heard but the cheers and hisses of the multitude present. Part of the audience here indulged in a new piece of roguery in endeavoring to drown the speaking by whistling.—The effect of this was amusing enough to put the company in laughter. The name of John C. Spencer was received with cheers and hisses.] One more effort was made by Mr. Raymond to get a hearing. He was heard to say, "we have assembled—my fellow citizens—President of the United States."

Mr. Kelley, who had troops of friends present, was again called for and made his appearance. He said, "if my friends will keep quiet so that I can hear myself speak, I will go on." There was no quiet, and, of course, no speaking.

Mr. Cushing was called for, and was received with cheers, groans, hisses, and yellings. He read a part of a speech, defending poor Mr. Tyler's Administration. He was interrupted continually by loud remarks upon his assertions, by laughing and screaming. When Mr Cushing had ceased, the Express says:—

Col Zabriskie was now called for, and appeared, but was compelled to retire.—Mike Walsh was next called for, and, for a time, it seemed like calling spirits from the vasty deep"—he would not come without coaxing. In a few moments, however, he appeared, amidst various cries of "go on" and don't go on, and said briefly, "I have no childish modesty about this. You want me to address this meeting, but I have made up my mind not to do it." Mr Kelley was now called for again by voices enough to fill the room He appeared, and was greeted with applause and hisses. He said, "I propose first that we give six cheers for—

Mr. Kelley—"For John Tyler."

A voice—"For Henry Clay"

Another voice—"For Martin Van Buren."

Another voice—"For John C. Calhoun."

And the whole audience was thus engaged in cheering, each for their respective candidates. Mr. Kelley was in a fury, and, amidst vociferous cries, was heard to say "libels upon the American character"—shame," &c. With his arms in the air, and his feet stamping, he made a most ungracious bow, and retired.

The meeting was next addressed by Colonel Zabriskie.

The Colonel spoke some time, and spoke pretty well, considering that he was speaking against cat calls, huzzas cheers for Van Buren, and almost unanimous cheers for Clay. The Express adds:

"The speaker's fluency, animation and good humor, and patience under the sarcastic sallies of his democratic friends" and others were all admirable, but the noise at last seemed to announce that the audience had heard enough, and the meeting was adjourned.

So much for the nomination of John Tyler President of the United States in New York"

The Express thus speaks of the character of the meeting:

In twenty minutes there were more persons than places to give them seats. The semi circle above stairs and below presented a sea of heads. They came like an avalanche, some with a hoot and some with a call, some, seemingly upon their heads and some upon their heels,—some silent as the grave, but a hundred noisy fellows for every silent man.—There mingled in the mass

"Black spirits and white
Blue spirits and gray,"

Men of all parties, from out and out Whigs and Locofocos, to Tyler men and nondescripts in regard to things and men. All Christendom, in all time never presented such an assemblage of people. Some full of fun, and some full of mischief—some full of kindness and others full of fight—some frightened to death, and others with a bull-ying spirit and ready to whip not only every body in the Tabernacle, but all creation besides. There was groaning and laughing cheering and hissing, whistling and screaming,—all the noises in brief of a grand caravan of living animals.

To report what was said and done is among the things impossible. We shall make the attempt, nevertheless, informing our readers in advance, that imagination, though put upon the stretch, could never do justice to such a scene and such a meeting.

The Tabernacle itself is no doubt injured somewhat, though unintentionally, we believe. The breaking of windows, the crashing of the staging, the falling of persons, all of which, we suppose, including the breaking of sundry heads, may be mended at an expense of three or four hundred dollars doctors' bills and all.

EASTON GAZETTE.

Saturday Morning, March 25.

FOR PRESIDENT
HENRY CLAY,
OF KENTUCKY.

The Somerset Herald announces Mr. Isaac D. Jones, of Somerset county, as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR.—Lemuel Roberts, to be register of wills for Queen Anne's county, vice Earl, deceased.

Fletcher Webster, son of the Secretary of State, will receive, it is said, the appointment of Secretary of Legation to China.

The removal of George Mackubin Esq., the able and faithful Treasurer of the State from office, by the late Locofoco Legislature and that too without the slightest cause, is viewed by all parties as a most unwise and injudicious act, especially at this time, when the State is overwhelmed with debt. We copy the following notice of his removal from the Annapolis Republican.

REMOVAL OF THE TREASURER.—Since Maryland became a State there has been but two men in the office of State Treasurer. George Mackubin, Esq., after the death of Benj. Harwood, in 1826, succeed to that office. A man of more integrity, or of equal talents and acquirements in the station, there is not this day in the State, and not one of those who displaced him from the office but what know that to be the fact. In all the previous violence of party in our State history, the office of State Treasurer has remained sacred from the pollution of party touch. Mr. Harwood was a Federalist, but remained in office during all the reign of the Jeffersonian Democracy. The people of Maryland, especially those conversant with her finances, have had such unlimited confidence in his successor, that the information of his removal will reach them like a thunder clap—and a most portentious one it will prove—Defalcation has been almost unknown in our State history. An honest and capable officer in such a station is the only secure basis—All bonds and legal enactments without that, will be found unavailing. The office of Treasurer is now torn from its firm basis and thrown into the political arena to be scrambled for by the noisest politicians. Every year the place will be up for the highest bidder. Not long hence some artful scoundrel will clutch the people's cash and leave them to deplore this fatal deviation from the right road

The design was kept a profound secret till the mine was sprung—else so overwhelming a remonstrance from the most respectable men of all parties would have reached the Legislature as would have arrested its consummation. The very first hint that reached Mr. Mackubin's ears, of such a design, was the communication of the fact, that he was no longer Treasurer of Maryland. A simple order of the House of Delegates, offered on Thursday morning, saying that 'James S Owens of Anne County be, and he is hereby declared to be the Treasurer of the Western Shore,' was moved and adopted by a vote of 41 to 35 An amendment, offered by Mr. Tuck, declaratory of the high estimate entertained of the services of the late incumbent, was voted down, although not one breath of objection to him, or his administration of the office, was uttered or entertained.

Not on Mr. Mackubin's account do we regret his removal. As a friend we rather congratulate than sympathize with him. He is relieved from anxieties that few men with such sensibilies would endure without more necessity. He is as pure a patriot this day as lives. Maryland was his idol—Maryland is the sufferer; and her people have the penalty of their rulers' folly to pay for—& surely it will be paid for—This severance has been rude and undeserved. Those who perpetrated it are ashamed of their own deed—they turned pale as they answered to their names under the party drill. Let them answer to their own consciences. They *will have* to answer to their abused constituents.

"THE NEW GOLD MINE IN MOORE COUNTY, N. C., employs 300 hands, raising $30 or $40 per week to each hand.—The gold is found in lumps just below the surface, and the search for it is very rudely conducted. One lump worth $16 was found. In Stanly county, a rock mine is worked by machinery with great profit. In Georgia and Albama, the business is actively prosecuted. The entire middle section of North Carolina is said to be almost one gold mine—the "dross" being near the surface.—Ledger.

The Somers Court Martial—The evidence before the Court Martial was brought to a close on Tuesday evening The judge advocate then read a document, stating that subject to the assent of the court he should abandon both the fourth charge against Captain. Mackenzie, accusing him of unofficer like conduct and also the fifth charge, accusing him of cruelty. Unofficer like conduct the judge advocate does not regard as one of those offences of which a Court Martial in the U. States may properly take cognizance. The charge of cruelty is also abandoned—from the fact that no special charge of cruelty has been made against Capt. Mackenzie by any person on board the Somers. On Wednesday morning the defence of Commander Mackenzie was read before the court—the reading occupied about two hours.

The New York papers state that in the United States Circuit Court, on Monday Judge Betts decided that that Court had no jurisdiction in the Somers' case.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—An election was held in New Hampshire last week for a Governor and other State officers, which resulted in the re-election of Mr Hubbard (the present Loco Foco incumbent) The Hill fraction of the party appear to have been reduced even since the previous election—probably because of the Tylerism of Mr Hill.

Member of Congress dead—The Hon. Tristram Shaw, late Member of Congress from New Hampshire, died on the 14th inst., at Exeter in that State. He had been in bad health for some time. His age was 57.

A resolution passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, on the 16th instant by a vote of 66 to 15, instructing the committee of ways and means to bring in a bill providing for the sale of the Rail roads and Canals belonging to the Commonwealth.

A Duel took place on the morning of the 10th inst. at New Orleans between Judge Waggaman, a member of the Senate of Louisiana, and formerly of the U. S. Senate, and Mr. Dennis Prieur, lately Mayor of New Orleans, in which the former was severely wounded, though not deemed to be in a dangerous situation The cause of the quarrel has been of long standing.

One paper says that the parties fired twice. Upon the second fire, Mr Waggaman was shot through both thighs, but Mr. Prieur was not touched His antagonist's ball, however, passed through the front part of his pantaloons, between the knee and the ankle.

SMALL EXECUTIONS.—The law lately passed to restrain the rigor of executions for small debts prohibits the issuing of any execution by a Magistrate for thirty days after the judgment, provided the party gives bail for his delivery up at that time.

From the Alexandria Gazette, March 19.

ELECTION OF MAYOR.—Joseph Eaches, Esq. was, on Thursday last, unanimously elected Mayor of Alexandria, by the Common Council, vice Robert G. Violett, Esq. resigned.

This mark of respect and confidence was bestowed with a promptness and harmony which enhances the value of the compliment—coming, as it did, too, from the Council composed of gentleman of both political parties And, it may be added, too, that never did a community give a more dignified and emphatic rebuke to what is considered, generally, an unwarrantable and improper exercise of power on the part of the President of the United States.

Mr Eaches was a few days since *removed* by Mr. Tyler from the office of Collector of the Customs for this port—and, immediately afterwards, the same Mr. Eaches is elected, with general acquiescence, *Mayor of the Town*. The circumstance requires no comment—and it is sufficient to state the simple fact.

NAVAL DISASTER.—The Boston Mail of Saturday says—

The U. S. sloop of war Saratoga sailed from Portsmouth on Thursday, for New York to join the African squadron. In the gale of that night, and Friday morning, she dropped anchor off Wallace's Beach in Rye. At 10 o'clock on Friday morning they were obliged to cut away her masts. An officer arrived here this morning in search of a steamboat to tow her back to Portsmouth We do not learn whether she was stranded or not but presume that to be the case.

LOSS OF THE U. S. SLOOP OF WAR CONCORD.—The whale ship Barclay, at New Bedford reports that the U. S. sloop of war Jno Adams sailed from Cape Town, Cape Good Hope, on the 3d January, for Rio Janeiro, having Capt. Boerum and the other officers and crew of the sloop of war Concord, lost on the East Coast of Africa.

LOSS OF THE U. S. SHIP CONCORD.

The ship Maria Theresa, at Boston from Manilla, furnishes confirmation of the melancholy intelligence of the loss of the Concord. She was lost on the rocks in the Mozambique Channel on the 2d of October 1842, Capt. Boerum, Purser Hart and one man were drowned by the upsetting of a boat on the second of November in crossing the bar of Zangola river. An English vessel brought the officers and crew to Cape town. The U. S. Sloop of War John Adams was at the Cape to take them to Rio de Janeiro, to sail January 3d. The Maria Theresa had on board a letter bag from the U. S. sloop of War Boston, of the East India squadron, and one from the John Adams

The ship Friends, at New London from a whaling voyage, brings accounts which confirm the loss of the U. S. ship Concord, and the death of Capt. Boerum It was also currently reported that there was a mutiny on board of the U. S. sloop of war John Adams.

We learn, says the Cumberland Civilian that Genl. McNEILL the President of the Canal Company, in a conversation with a gentleman from Baltimore since the passage of the Bill for the sale of the State's interest in the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, said that he had no doubt but that the sale would be effected without delay, and that in the course of eighteen months the Canal would be completed to Cumberland

We have also seen a letter from a gentleman in Baltimore, a friend to the Canal in which he says—"The bill we have obtained is available and I am assured by Gen. McNeil that in 18 months the Canal will be opened to Cumberland."

Ship struck by Lightning.—The New York Sun states that the packet ship Toronto, Griswold, from London & Portsmouth, has been 28 days this side of the Banks, with one continual gale from the NW. On the night of the 1st inst in a tremendous hurricane, was struck by lightning, passing down the foremast, knocking down all hands, and instantly killing a boy named James Collins, of New York; half an hour later, was struck again, passing down the mainmast and bursting ten feet above the deck with a tremendous explosion, covering the whole deck with fire, but causing no damage.

The Earthquake at Guadaloupe.—The Philadelphia Inquirer has received a copy of the Courier de la Martinique, of Feb. 14, containing full particulars in an official form, of the late dreadful calamity at Point Petre, Guadaloupe, and other parts of the West Indies. All the sad and awful details already published in our columns are fully confirmed.

The Editor of the Courier writes a glowing and thrilling description of the scene of suffering and desolation, saying in one part of his article—"the pen refuses to retrace the picture of this destruction of the city of which not a single house is left standing. *Not one.* * * * And the fire continues to rage!"

He adds "The few wooden houses which the earthquake had spared, became a prey to the flames, which have made as many victims, if not more than the earthquake itself. Unfortunate beings who were buried beneath the wrecks, not being able to disengage themselves from under the mountains of ruins, reached by the fire, soon saw every chance of safety vanish. Young girls, old men & women, half interred by blocks of wall demanded impossible succours—for the fire, which advanced like a sea in its fury, finished by engulfing them The violence of the conflagration at length drove away those whose courage and devotion excited them to dare every thing possible, to snatch these unfortunate beings from this horrible death."

"On Saturday evening, the town was nothing but an immense furnace."

Another letter over the signature of L B. states in affecting terms that three prominent things strike the beholder of the ruins of this vast Necropolis.

The facade of the ruined church is standing, with the dial, 35 minutes past 10, the hour at which the ruin of the city, the annihilation of the population was accomplished.

On the piece of the wall of a ruined house, is seen a picture, preserved as it were by miracle, representing the Ruins of Babylon. Singular contrast! The traditions of the past in face of the realities of the present—the picture of human destruction in presence of divine destruction.

Farther on, in an isolated position, says the same writer is a portrait of the King, who seems to promise succour to those who have had the happiness to escape the disaster. Yes, sire. You will come in aid of this population without asylum—rich yesterday, ruined to day—without bread, without clothing."

GUADALUPE.—The New York Herald say:—M de La Forest, Consul General of France in this city, announces officially, that in consequence of the distress attendant upon the dreadful earthquake, the ports of Guadaloupe are declared open for the admission of provisions of all kinds, and of wood suitable for building purposes.

A letter from Point au Petre received by a mercantile house in New Haven says:

"The official report up to the day of sailing (20th Feb.) states that the number of dead bodies found is 5349, and they are still digging more out of the ruins."

A GOLD MINE.

The Fayetteville North Carolinian of the 4th inst says.—"A gold mine has been discovered and opened in our neighboring county of Moore, near Mechanic Hill, about 40 miles from Fayettville, which promises great wealth, the extent of which has not yet been ascertained.—There are between 50 and 100 hands now at work, who procure from 1 to 8 dollars worth of gold per day. It has created great excitement in Moore and the adjoining counties."

DAGUERREOTYPE.—Mr. Van Loan, who went to Europe for the purpose of perfecting the art of taking Daguerreotype pictures, has been quite successful. We have seen some of his pictures which are quite another thing from any thing in the art which we have ever seen before.—They are taken almost instantaneously are much more distinctly delimated than before, and withal, red, green, and all other colors are copied as faithfully as mere black and white.—N. Y. Jour. Com

That Comet with the long tail, it is said, now turns out to be nothing more than Venus with rather an extraordinary bustle on.

For the Easton Gazette.

CHESNUTS AND WALNUTS.

The middle of this month, plant the nuts of American and European (stable) Chesnuts and Walnuts Sow them in drills three feet asunder two inches deep six or eight inches from one another in the rows. First throw the nuts into a tub of water, rejecting such of them as swim The above kinds may remain in the seed drills for two years and be kept free from weeds; and as they are generally, subject to push down long tap roots, and not form many lateral ones it will be necessary in order to insure success in transplanting, when they have had one or two years growth to open, in the spring, a small trench close to each row, and then, with a very sharp spade to cut the descending roots about six or eight inches under ground, casting back the earth when done. This will cause them to throw out a number of laterals, and the spring following you can transplant them safely into nursery rows, at greater distances, to remain till wanted to plant out where finally intended.

M. W. J.

A MAD STEER.

A mad steer made his appearance in the streets of Baltimore on Wednesday and did much injury. The Sun says:

He came up Pratt street and turned at a "full tilt" into Charles street, darting towards the Spring; at the same moment two little children were crossing his path hand in hand, & would in all probability have been trampled down, but for the presence of mind and daring of Mr. Jacob Vogelgesang, a porter in the store of Mr. G. B. Willson, who rushed into the street and dragged them out of the way He, however, being dressed in a red shirt attracted the attention of the animal which bore down upon him so suddenly that he was unable to escape; the furious creature caught him upon its horns and threw him with violence against the window of the tobacconist store of A. & J. Bonn, breaking several panes of glass; the man quickly regained his feet, but was caught between the window frame and the animal, and received considerable injury from the collision. The steer then bore away up town, having the way cleared in advance till he came to Green st. when unfortunately the children were just leaving the public school, and he dashed into the midst of them, catching upon his horns a youth named Thomas, son of Mr. Joseph Thomas, bricklayer of Camden street, and throwing him into the air several feet, the poor boy receiving such severe injuries by his fall that serious apprehensions are entertained for the result. A man was afterwards knocked down, and the side of his face lacerated by the foot or horn of the animal. The creature finally made his way out Baltimore street, where he was killed."

From the U. S. Gazette.

SNOW STORMS

The snow storm of the 16th instant was much more severe than we have had for several years, so late in the season, and more snow fell in this city, than in any *one storm for two years*. Say from 8 to 10 inches.

About the middle of March 1725 snow fell to the depth of two feet in one night.

On the 18th and 19th of April 1741, snow fell to the depth of three feet.

In 1750 much snow fell during the Spring months, and as late as the middle of May, snow lay on the earth.

On the 28th of March 1765, snow fell to the depth of two feet.

Much snow fell in March and April 1789,

On the 14th March 1799, snow fell from 20 to 24 inches deep.

Much snow fell in March 1809.

The winter of 1815, was very cold and fuel very scarce and high. Oak wood sold for 14 and hickory for 16 dollars a cord. In 1822 it was the same.

The winters of 1821 2, and 1831 2 and 1833 4, were excessively cold, and a great deal of snow fell.

The winter of 1837-8, was very mild until the 30th January, after which it became intensely cold, and the Delaware, opposite the city, was frozen from shore to shore on the morning of the first February. The cold continued into March and on the 17 and 18th, much snow and rain fell C. P.

PRICES CURRENT.
BALTIMORE, March 21, 1843.

Wheat (red)	75@80
Corn (white)	46@00
(yellow)	47@00
Oats	22@23

DIED, in this county, on the 15th instant, after a severe illness, *Peter G. Frampton*, about 53 years old—a kind neighbour; an honest and industrious man.

In this town on Tuesday last, died (after a protracted illness) ELIZABETH JENKINS relict of the late William Jenkins, Senr., in the 65th year of her age. This good woman had lived an undeviating christian for nearly a half century—So consistant had been her course in life, and so little blurred by the deformities incident to humanity—that she has passed from time to eternity (it is believed) unscathed by the slightest touch of the most refined censure—She was indeed and in truth, beloved and respected by all who knew her, and the most so, by those who knew her *best*. In her death was *truly* verified the faithful saying—"Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord."

COMMUNICATED.

Departed this life on Tuesday evening 14th instant, at Woodbury, near Leonardtown, St Mary's county, Md. Mrs *Sophia Leeds Leigh*, consort of George S. Leigh, Esq. and eldest daughter of the Hon. John Leeds Kerr.—Though unpretending in her character, the subject of this obituary was a lady of no ordinary intelligence and moral worth: however unconscious of her influence, she was one of those who give tone to the spirit of society; and her loss will be deeply felt among a large circle of her acquaintances and friends

Called to bear the strokes of adversity, she met every reverse with fortitude and perseverance; and amid her trials was cheerful, and even contented with them, as the lot of heaven—Never did firmness and love more completely unite in a character, and christian faith more truly prove itself by works: Her last act was that of submission, and her latest accents breathed of love to all."

An afflicted husband and children are left to mourn, while they are instructed by the sentiments, to which the heart of their lamented one in her last hours so joyfully responded.—"The way which leads to a throne is delightful, although it should be overgrown with thorns." S.

A FAIR,

For the benefit of CHRIST CHURCH will be held, in the town of Easton, on *Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday*, the 16th, 17th, and 18th of May.—The Managers earnestly and respectfully solicit the aid of all persons interested in the completion of the Church edifice, now at a stand for want of funds.

Easton, March 25, 1843.

A FARM FOR SALE.

I WILL sell my Farm, situated in the neighborhood of King's creek, Talbot county, Md. The said farm joins the lands of George Dudley and Dr. Saml. T. Kemp, and contains about

284 Acres, more or less,



with a two story brick Dwelling and the other necessary buildings, &c. together with a pump of excellent water. The situation is considered very healthy; the land is of a good soil with an abundance of marl, and by a little attention might be made one of the best farms in the county. The above farm will be sold low and on accommodating terms. Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine for themselves

GEO. W. SCOTT.

March 25 1843—tf

EASTON ACADEMY.

A public Examination of the several classes in this Institution, now under the care of Dr. E. ARNOLD and Mr. JAMES D TRASK, will take place on THURSDAY, the 30th

Per order of the Board of Trustees
J BOZMAN KERR.

Easton, March 25, 1843.



E. M. Dawson & Brother,

Have just received a supply of GARDEN SEEDS, crop 1842, from D LANDRETH, Philadelphia, which they can recommend as FRESH and GENUINE.



They have also on hand a lot of Brashe and Chenoworth PLOUGHS, various sizes, which they will sell at reduced prices.

March 25—3t

FRESH GARDEN SEED.

JUST received from R. Sinclair & Co. an assortment of Garden Seed—among them are, Rutabaga and Sugar Beet seed,—For sale by,

R F. HEMSLEY.
Apothecary.

Easton, March 25, 1843 4t

Hemsley's Worm Destroying Syrup.

600 VIALS just prepared and for sale AT HIS PHARMACY, EASTON, MD,



THIS medicine is acknowledged by Physicians to be most scientific and successful preparation for destroying worms now in use and as the season is approaching when children are most liable to be afflicted with worms I recommend this preparation as a safe and agreeable remedy and easily administered to children of every age Innumerable certificates could be given of the unequalled efficacy of this medicine if it were thought necessary.

R F. HEMSLEY.
Apothecary.

Easton, March 25 1843 4t

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

By virtue of venditioni exponas issued and to me directed, at the suit of Solomon Barrot, use of Greenbury Turbutt, against Jesse Delehay, and one other at the suit of Anderson & Hopkins use of A. H. Frampton; I will sell for cash, at the premises of Jesse Delehay, on Wednesday the 5th of *April next*, between the hours of ten and five o'clock, the following property to wit, one Horse-cart and one Ox cart, seized, taken, and will be sold, to satisfy the above writs together with interest and cost's due and to become due thereon.

Attendance by
J. R. SHORT, Const.

March 25 1843.

ROAD STOCK.

CORNPLANTER



WAS sired by the celebrated Canadian horse, Tuscarora, out of a Black Night mare; thus uniting crosses of two of the best known breeds of horses for the road, and which must insure his ability to reproduce superior trotters and rackers Great spirit united with the most docile and kind temper, whether under the saddle or in harness, are also characteristic of these horses

He will stand during the present season at the following places—at the Trappe on Friday and Saturday once a fortnight; at St Michaels and Bayside on Thursday, Friday and Saturday once a fortnight; and at Easton during the remainder of the time at one of the subscribers' stable.

SAMPL. DICKINSON,
JAMES LI. MARTIN.

March 25—5w

☞For terms, &c. see handbill.

☞A Particular Request.

THE undersigned respectfully requests those persons who are indebted to him to come forward immediately (or as soon as possible) and pay him up; otherwise, he will be under the necessity of declining business for the want of funds.

THOS. BEASTON.

March 18—3t

BLANKS
Of every description for sale at this office.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2940_scm11032-0221.jpg