POETRY.

For the Easton Gazette.

The following is a translation almost *verbatim* from the German of Ludwig Uhland, and in the *same* measure as the original.

The Mountain-Boy's Song.

I am the monntain Shepherd-swain,
My castle home o'erlooks the plain;
The sun-beam here is earliest cast,
And lingering smiles on me the last.
I am the mountain-shepherd.

The stream hath here its native source!
Bent on its headlong wayward course
From rocks it bursts;—I catch it up,—
I drink it fresh—my hand the cup,
I am the mountain-shepherd.

The mountain!—there supreme I reign;
Each storm around me rolls in vain,
And as from North and South it yells,
My rival song yet louder swells,
I am the mountain-shepherd.

Beneath me, fierce the lightnings fly,
Whilst high I stand in cloudless sky:—
I know them well, and to them call—
"Leave ye in peace my father's hall!"
I am the mountain-shepherd.

The alarm-bell calls our mountain-troop,
The signal fires each peak light up;
Then march I down to join the throng,
And swing my sword, and sing my song,
I am the mountain-shepherd.

IOTA.

"A GEM OF PUREST RAY SERENE."—We think it will do nobody any harm to read these stanzas until they are heart-learned. A good man wrote them, and he must be a good man who puts them into practice.—N. Y. Express.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer.

Speak Gently.

BY D. BATES.

Speak gently!—It is better far
To rule by love, than fear—
Speak gently—let not harsh words mar
The good we might do here!

Speak gently!—Love doth whisper low
The vows that true hearts bind;
And gently Friendship's accents flow;
Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child!
Its love be sure to gain;
Teach it in accents soft and mild:—
It may not long remain.

Speak gently to the young, for they
Will have enough to bear—
Pass through this life as best they may,
'Tis full of anxions care!

Speak gently to the aged one,
Grieve not the care-worn heart,
The sands of life are nearly run,
Let such in peace depart!

Speak gently, kindly to the poor;
Let no harsh tone be heard;
They have enough they must endure,
Without an unkind word!

Speak gently to the erring—know,
They may have toiled in vain;
Perchance unkindness made them so;
Oh, win them back again!

Speak gently!—He who gave his life
To bend man's stubborn will,
When elements were in fierce strife,
Said to them, "Peace, be still."

Speak gently!—'tis a little thing
Dropped in the heart's deep well;
The good, the joy which it may bring,
Eternity shall tell.

The Lily of the Nile.

BY EMMIA C. EMBURY.

Be thine the emblem, sweet one—watch and pray,
Win thy young, stainless heart from earthly things;
Oh! wait not thou till life's bright morning ray
Only o'er blighted hopes its radiance flings,
But give to heaven thy sinless spirit now,
Ere sorrow's traces mar thy placid brow.

Sinless and pure thou art, yet is thy soul
Filled with a maiden's vague and pleasant dreams;
Sweet fantasies that mock at truth's control,
Like atoms round thee float in fancy's beams;
But trust them not, young dreamer—bid them flee,
They have deceived all others, and will thee.

Well can I read thy thoughts—thy gentle heart
(Already woman's in it wish to bless)
Now longs for one to whom it can impart
Its untold wealth of hidden tenderness,
And yearns to know the meaning of the thrill
That wakes when fancy stirs affection's *rills.*

Thou dreamest of love's happiness,—the deep
And placid joy which poets paint so well.
Alas! our passions, even when they sleep,
Like ocean waves, are heaved with secret swell.
And they who hear the frequent low breathed sigh,
Know 'tis the wailing of the storm gone by

Vain, vain are all thy visions; couldst thou know
The secrets of a woman's weary lot,
Oh! could thou read upon her pride-veiled brow
Her wasted tenderness, her love forgot,
In humbleness of heart thou wouldst kneel down,
And pray for strength to wear her martyr crown.

THE TWENTY-SECOND OF FEBRUARY AT THE CAPITOL.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.

WASHINGTON, February 22.

A Sermon, not inappropriate to the day and one of the most heart-searching and heart-touching I have ever heard, was delivered in the Hall of the House of Representatives by Rev. Dr. DEWEY, of New York. The Hall was crowded to overflowing, and every avenue of approach to the floor, in the galleries, aisles, reporters' desks, was crowded. The Hall of the House has rarely been filled with so intellectual, numerous, or brilliant an audiance nearly all the distinguished men now at the seat of Government being present. The story of David and Uriah was the subject of the sermon, and the text the pungent one told in the twelfth chapter of the book of Samuel. "And David said unto Nathan, 'As the Lord liveth, the man that has done 'this thing shall surely die." * * * "And Nathan said unto David, thou art the 'man."

From this story a lesson was drawn appropriate to the place and the occasion.—To many present the opportunity was the first which had ever presented itself of hearing Mr. Dewey. His sermon was practical enough to remove the doubts of the most skeptical, and Christian enough to satisfy all who love good principles more than sectarian creeds. I send you for publication the closing paragraphs of the sermon and not only for the reason that it embodies a just estimate of the virtues of the Father of his Country, but for the reason that it embodies in a few words, a just criticism of a work of art that adorns the grounds of the Capitol, and which exhibits Washington in the loftiest position of moral greatness. I allude to Greenough's statue of Washington, which has been so much abused because it has not pictured forth Washington upon a prancing steed, on the field of battle, or amidst the bustle and cares of State. The true ideal of Washington enters so necessarily into the estimation of his character, that an attempt to embody it forth, and to perpetuate it for all time, is much more worthy of public commendation than of the general censure which Greenough's work has received.—We quote the following:

"There was once a man who stood in the loftiest seat of power, and did not fall. Hallowed for all time be this anniversary of his birth. I cannot let this day pass, and in this place, without an allusion to his memory. Nor is it by any forced construction that I connect his example with the theme of my present discourse. For, much as has been said of the peculiar traits of his character, I do not know that any thing more marked it than the discrimination upon which I have now been insisting. Our Washington was one of the few great men in the world in whom the better sentiments were wrought into established and governing principles. This was emphatically his greatness. He was not among the greatest in intellect, in genius; but he was great in this, that his whole character was based upon steadfast and inflexible principle. I mark this trait in all his writings. I see every where how all that there was of feeling and enthusiasm in his mind was tamed down to the sedateness and strength of principle. I see in his whole life the same concentration of every thing to the one point of duty. Duty, principle, was the pole-star that guided him through the troubled and trying scenes of his life. It is this which the sculptor has set forth when he represents the victorious chief with one hand surrendering to his country the sheathed sword, the emblem at once of command and of power, and with the other pointing to heaven, in token of humble and solemn gratitude an allgiance to the Power Supreme.

"And this *was*—in the sphere in which he moved—it *was* greatness. It was a greatness of which many who are called great are utterly incapable. It was a greatness which no man in similar circumstances ever exhibited. A Cæsar grasping at the sceptre of empire, an Alexander sweeping the skirts of Asia with his hosts, a Napoleon or a Cromwell vaulting when occasion served to the seat of arbitrary power—what were those examples of miscalled greatness to the sublime and christian heroism of our Washington?

"This my brethren is greatness for every man. This demands a resolution, an energy, a nobleness, to be seen no where else. To abjure all ease all softness, all indulgence, all ambition at the solemn behest of charity; to bring to an end this eternal contradiction between our ideal and our practice; to pass through the great regeneration, from passive sentiment to resolved and active principle; this, in every walk, individual, social, political, in every career of communities or nations, is the only path to unfading glory on earth, and to eternal bliss in heaven."

Potato Jelly—The potato may with ease be made into a rich and nutritious jelly, and the process should be generally known. It is as follows: Let a couple of good sized, mealy potatoes be washed, peeled, and grated; throw the pulps thus procured in a basin of water and stir it well; let it stand a few minutes, and a sufficient quantity of starch will have fallen for the purpose required; pour off the water, and pour on boiling water, stirring the starch the while; & it will soon and suddenly pass to the state of jelly. The only nicety required is to be careful that the water is absolutely boiling, otherwise the change will not take place. On comparing this jelly with that obtained from Bermuda, a difficulty in discriminating between the two will be apparent. The difficulty, however, becomes more obvious on applying sugar to sweeten the jellies, for then the superior flavor of the potato jelly is at once perceived, and it is equal, if not superior, also to arrow root in its nutritious properties.

An Elegant Extract.—Here is an elegant extract from a western paper:

"It is easy to see when a girl thinks much of her beau; for whenever he approaches her *she sorter leans up to him like a sick kitten to a hot brick!*"

Electro Galvanic Battery.

THE Subscriber having purchased the right of the county to COAD'S Patent Galvanic Battery, for medical purposes is prepared to operate upon such persons as may desire it at his residence in Easton, every day between, the hours of 9½ and 1 A. M and 2½ and 5 P. M

In a coming paper will be published certificates from the highest medical authority in regard to its efficiency as a remedial agent in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Epilepsy, functional disorder of the Liver and Spleen, Dyspepsia, Head-ache, Tooth ache, chronic Blindness & Deafness &c. &c., as well as in a large class of the most distressing affections to which females are subject. The great value of Coad's instrument over every other known, is it's faculty of controlling perfectly the electric fluid and communicating this wonderful agent without the slightest pain, and so gradually as to render it's application to the most delicate organs of both children and adults entirely safe.

As the number of applications is already large and increasing, it has become necessary to adopt the following rules, from which no deviation will be made.

1. All cases submitted for relief will be required to be brought to the operating room, unless disqualified by sickness or debility from leaving home, when they will be waited upon.

2. As the object is to afford relief to the afflicted the fees will be moderate, and expected to be paid after each operation.

CHRIS C COX, M D.

CERTIFICATES.

We have in our possession the strongest commendatory notices of Coad's Battery, from Professor's Horner, Jackson, Gibson, Milter, Pancoast, Mitchell, Dunglison. Gubard &c &c. of Philadelphia: besides a large number of certificates from distinguished private individuals who have either witnessed or experienced its beneficial effects: these will be shown to any who may desire to inspect them. Mr Coad has published a work recently, containing the favorable opinions of the most respectable part of the Press & letters of the strongest commendation from many who have been restored from the most distressing maladies by the timely application of his excellent Galvanic Battery. We insert but one which will be read with interest.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

About two years ago, in consequence of exposure to cold, whilst travelling, I was seized with paralysis of the right cheek; my eye on that side was completely turned outward, my countenance was distorted, the natural heat was gone, and I had no sense of feeling. It was impossible for me to stand upon my feet without support, in consequence of a giddiness in my head. I immediately called on my physician, who ordered bleeding, purging, low diet, caustic issues to the back of the neck, &c. with very little benefit. In a little time my right side became partially paralysed from head to foot, and my left completely. My body and arms felt as if corded, and a sensation of pain all over.—My fingers felt benummed and extremely weak, so much so, that I was unable to button my clothes. My lower extremities from the junction of the lumber vertebræ to the toes, felt as if corded tight, causing acute pain when walking. When I lay down in bed, I was compelled to remain in the same position all night, not being able to turn myself. After consulting a number of physicians in New York without any benefit, I came on to this city in hopes of obtaining relief; and; after consulting some of the most respectable physicians, was told I must remain thankful for the state I was in, that is, that my life was spared, for it was impossible for me to be ever better, as my nerves were destroyed in my brain.

Soon after this, I applied to Mr. Coad of this city, who commenced to operate on me with his patented Electro Galvanic apparatus. These operations were continued once a day for about three months, and have produced the most astonishing and salutary effect; the pain is quite gone; my strength and activity restored; my health is perfectly good: the only difficulty I have remaining is in walking, and that is now greatly improving, and through the blessing of God, will be enable to resume my duties as a Clergyman, on my return to New York.

Mr. Coad's valuable apparatus has opened a new era in the medicial science, nervous and other diseases on which the usual treatment has no good effect, are now perfectly cured by this gentleman's operations.

During my time of going to his office, he cured Mrs. Jones, a very old lady, of the tic douloureux, Mr. C. Heydrick, whose left arm was palsied, and some others, who stated that they had been abandoned by their physicians as incurable.

I consider it my duty to state simply these important facts to the public, and particularly to the afflicted, to some of whom it might be highly interesting to have correct information respecting these cures, and the means by which they are effected.

JAMES CUMMISKEY,

Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New York, until disabled by Paralysis two years ago.

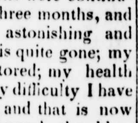
Philadelphia Oct 11th, 1842.

March 7, 1846.—tf

PLOUGHS, HARROWS, WHEAT-FANS, &c. &c.

THE subscribers ever grateful for past favours and patronage in the line of their business, again take the liberty of soliciting a further continuance of the same. They are now preparing and daily MANUFACTURING the leading articles for the use of Farmers and Gardeners, of the very best materials and workmanship, in part, such as

PLOUGHS,



of the various sizes and patterns, in use;

Harrows, Cultivators,

Wheat-Fans, Grain Cradles, Cutting Boxes, Corn Shellers, &c. &c.

REPAIRS of all kinds done in the neatest manner with dispatch. A liberal discount allowed on all new work, (and castings by the ton,) to Merchants and others purchasing to sell again, by

JOHNSON & COTTENHAM,
Manufacturers.

No. 2 Grant near Pratt St. Baltimore

Feb 14, 1845—8w

Allen M. Goldsborough.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE ON WASHINGTON STREET.

Easton, January 3, 1846.

WISTER'S BALSAM OF

WILD CHERRY,

THE great remedy for Consumption, & the best medecine known to Man for Asthma of every stage, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Bleeding of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c. and all other diseases of the PULMONARY ORGANS.

A very important disease over which this "Balsam" exerts a very powerful influence, is that of a DISEASED LIVER. In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numerous instances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when Mercury has been resorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the Liver to a healthy action, and in many instances effected PERMANENT CURES after every known remedy had failed to produce this desired effect.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in the diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in ASTHMA, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success, even in cases of years standing.

It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to cloak it in mistery, or in any way deceive the public by overrating its virtues. on the contrary, I shall simply endeavour to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous. that Consumption may and "Can be Cured," if this medicine be resorted to in time.

Opinions of a regular Physician.

Exeter, Me. Sept, 30, 1845.

This certifies that I have recommended the use of WISTER'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past and many bottles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with beneficial results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effected a cure. E BOYE,N, Physician, at Exeter Corner.

NO QUACKERY! NO DECEPTION!

All published statements of cures performed by this medicine, are, in every respect, TRUE BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS & IMITATIONS

The unparalleled and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry in all the diseases for which it is recommended, curing many cases after the skill of the best physicians was unavailing, has effected a large & increasing demand for it. This fact has caused several unprincipled counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious mixtures of similar name and appearance, for the genuine Balsam

Be careful and get the genuine DR. WISTER'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine unless signed by I BUTTS. Address all orders to SETH W. FOWLE, Boston Mass.

For sale by E. M. Dawson and Bro Easton, J. L. Sears St. Michaels, H. F. Dean Hillsborough, T. H. Slaughter Denton, Wm. T. Hopper, Centreville.

Feb 21, 1846—sowly

PROSPECTUS.

The Western Continent,

A weekly newspaper of Literature and Art independent in Politics, just in Criticism.

Edited by PARK BENJAMIN,

Late editor of the New World, and W. S. THOMPSON, late editor of the Augusta Mirror, and author of "Major Jones' Courtship," "Chronicles of Pineville," &c.

The favorable auspices under which this journal is commenced, and the warm encouragement with which it has been welcomed in all parts of the country, are positive assurances of its success. The fullest arrangements have been made to carry it on with spirit, energy and effect. Editors, whose reputations are established, have been permanently engaged; the most able and popular writers have been enlisted; the abundent treasures of European literature will be brought hither and profusely lavished—indeed the whole world of letters, wherever genius flourishes and learning spreads, will be put under contribution to give strength, beauty and variety to "The Western Continent."

It presents a weekly compend of news, culled with care from every foreign and domestic source, and a digest of all kinds of information, literary, scientific, political, religious—interesting alike to the scholar and the man of business.

It is devoted to Southern and Western interests, not as opposed to those of the North and East, but as consonant with right and justice—interests bestowed by the Constitution, and indispensable to the maintenance of the Union of the States. It seeks to subdue sectional jealousies, cherish sentiments of amity, expand the affections as well as the intellec: of men, and build upon the neutral ground of letters, a new temple to Concord, where all parties may meet and be brothers. Conciliation is it aim; Truth its guide.

It shall be worthy of its name—"THE WESTERN CONTINENT," our country, our whole country, new states and old states, new territories and old territories, ours by position, ours by occupation,—however ours, if ours be right—shall be contended for, defended and maintained, according to an humble ability, but with a fearless spirit.

A great deal more than this might be said; but "brevity is the soul of wit" and much can be expressed in a few words.—We shall promise little and perform much. Try us reader and judge for yourself.—Without another thought on the subject, pray forward the very insignificant sum of *two dollars*—it could not be better expended—and your name & address directed to

TAYLOR, WILDE & COMPANY,
Jarvis's Building, North-st., Baltimore.

Or to G. B. Zieber and Co., Philadelphia; George Dexter, 30 Ann-st., New York; Redding and Co., State-st., Boston, Mass.; Amos Head, Charleston, S. C.; J. C. Morgan, New Orleans; Robinson and Jones, Cincinnati—General Agents.

BLANKS
For Sale, at this Office.

Teacher Wanted.

MR. H. M. Nicols having been by his own request released from his engagements with us, as Teacher in the School of school District No, 4. in Election District No. 4, we are therefore desirous of obtaining a suitable person to take charge of said school for the balance of the present year. All applications must be accompanied with satisfactory testimonials of character and qualification. Immediate application should be made—all letters must be postpaid and directed to,

JAS W. SAULSBURY,
GEO. W. THOMPSON.

March 7—3t (S) Truetees.

SETTLE UP.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform all those indebted to him that he is hard run for "*one thing needfull*" and desires that settlements should be made as speedily as possible—himself with his books, can be found at all times, at J. M. Faulkner's office for that purpose—be aware that "*delay breeds dangers.*"

The public's, ob't. servant,

ROBT. LARRIMORE.

Jan. 31, 1846—eow 3t (S)

Pott's Mill.

THIS will serve to inform the customers of Pott's Mill, that the late Millers family who were afflicted with the Small Pox, have all recovered, washed out and moved off. & the house well cleansed and white-washed inside and out, and of course no kind of danger can be apprehended by persons visiting the mill. The mill is now kept by Mr. Francis E. Russum, a very competent man—the Mill being in first rate order with one of the best **Smut Machines** in the county, and a plentiful supply of water will give dispatch and a good turn out, particularly in the manufacture of Wheat.

The public's ob't. serv't

JACOB WRIGHT.

January 3d, 1846—tf

THE NATIONAL PRESS.

A JOURNAL FOR HOME;

A REPOSITORY OF LETTERS; A RECORD OF ART; A MIRROR OF PASSING EVENTS.

To be published every Saturday, at 2 Dollars a Year, in advance.

GEO. P. MORRIS, *Editor & Proprietor.*

A number of the most eminent literary persons of this country, have proposed to the undersigned to publish, under the above title,

A REFINED AND VALUABLE NEWSPAPER,

Upon a plan combining the highest resources of National talent with the best elements of extensive popularity, and at so trifling an annual cost as will place it within the convenient reach of all classes of society.

The control and management of this publication will form the exclusive and undivided attention of the Editor—whose long experience, ample facilities and practised care, will be exerted to select, unite and harmonise the various skill which is willing to seek development under his direction. The scope, design and character of this paper will differ from those of any journals heretofore established while it will comprehend all that they contain of importance to the community. The contents will be fitted to engage the attention of the man of business, and be a source of elegant instruction and entertainment to the domestic fireside and family circle.

The leading characteristics of this paper will be as follows:

1. Early and Copious Intelligence of all interesting occurrences in Literature, Society & Art, both at home and abroad

2 A Foreign Correspondence of tried popularity and acknowledged merit has been engaged, and will be commenced with the first number.

3. Productions in fiction, romance and historical narrative; Sketches of the taste and manner of the time; Essay, after the manner of the Tattler and Spectator, on subjects connected with social interests; biographical notices and anecdotes, literary and professional; bon mots, epigrams and elegant trifles of every kind; the rumors of the day and the comments that float upon the conversation of the hour—materials of this kind will form the ordinary staple of the work.

4 The department of Criticism will exhibit a discriminating and popular survey of the Literary Productions of the day. There will be a thorough and careful chronicle of every thing of value accomplished in Painting and Sculpture and a candid and patriotic estimate of the National productions in comparison with other countries Such exposition of the character and special excellencies of what is exhibited in Music will be constantly given as may lead to the more intelligent enjoyment of that most imaginative and delicate branch of the Fine Arts.

5. No original papers will appear but those of obvious and decided merit; and the selections (which will commonly be from the foreign journals the least known in this country) will be made with the utmost attention and care.

The predominant design of the Editor is to add to the Republic of Letters a Weekly Journal, distinctly and decidedly national in tone and features, and at the same time, to avoid all connection with mere party politics. THE NATIONAL PRESS will, in brief, combine the striking and novel attractions of the newspaper, with the more abiding interest of the higher class of periodicals. It will be printed in the folio form, on large and superior paper, on a new and clear type obtained expressly for the purpose, and will be in its whole arrangement and details, a favorable specimen of the best typographical skill of the country. In addition to these, and as one of its most valuable peculiarities, it will be, in reference to the diversity of talent will that be employed upon it, the cheapest paper in the United States.

TERMS—Two dollars a year, or three copies for five dollars, invariably in advance.

It will be sent by mail to all parts of the United States, and to the British Provinces, done up in strong wrappers, with the utmost punctuality and despatch.

Postmasters are requested to act as agents, receive subscriptions, and make remittances.

The first number will be issued on SATURDAY, the fourteenth of February next.

That a probable estimate may be formed of the number of copies that will be required subscribers would oblige the Editor by sending in their names at as early a period as possible.

Newspapers and periodical agents & newsmen supplied on liberal terms. Burgess Stringer, & Co. 222 Broadway, wholesale agents.

Subscriptions orders, remittances, and all communications, to be addressed, post paid to

GEORGE P. MORRIS,
222 Broadway, corner of Ann st., N. York

January 24, 1846.

A CARD.

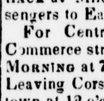
THE undersigned does hereby inform his friends and the public in general that he will practise the arts of his profession amongst them with all the diligence and skill that he may possess, should they be inclined to patronise him; and if so, he can be found at his usual residence.

JNO. H. HOLT.

Feb. 7, 1946—tf

UNION TAVERN,

EASTON MARYLAND.



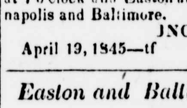
This large and commodious House has recently been taken by the subscribers, and has undergone a thorough renovation. It is now handsomely and neatly furnished in every department & compares favorably with any Hotel on the peninsula!

TRAVELLERS will always find prompt attention, civility, and excellent TABLE, in the charge of those calculated and willing to serve; and clean and comfortable Beds.

The patronage of the public is most respectfully solicited, and no exertions shall be spared on our part to render all comfortable who may stop at our house.

PETER TARR & SON,
Nov. 22, 1845—tf (S) Proprietors.

For Annapolis, Cambridge, —AND— EASTON.



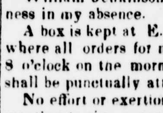
The Steamboat MARYLAND, will leave Baltimore on *Tuesday* the 17th inst., at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, and continue that route till further notice.

L. G. TAYLOR.

Feb. 17, 1846—tf

For Annapolis, West River, Wey Landing, St. Michaels & Easton.

(Via Miles River Ferry to Easton.)



The Steamer OSIRIS, Capt. JOHN D. TURNER, leaves Commerce street wharf every MONDAY MORNING, at 7 o'clock, for the above places, and returns next day Leaving Miles River Ferry every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, St. Michaels at 7½ o'clock, Wye at 8½ o'clock West River at 11½ for Annapolis and Balto, Passage to West River $1 00, to St Michaels, Wye or Ferry, $1 50.

☞Captain Benjamin will attend with a HACK at Miles River Ferry to convey passengers to Easton or elsewhere.

For Centreville and Chestertown, leaves Commerce street wharf every WEDNESDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock, and return same day. Leaving Corsica at 10½ o'clock, and Chestertown at 12 o'clock for Balto.—Passage $1 50.

For Annapolis and West River, leaves every THURSDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock and return same day. Leaving West River 11½ o'clock, and Annapolis at 1 o'clock for Baltimore Passage $1.00.

For Annapolis, Easton and Cambridge, leaves Commerce street wharf every FRIDAY MORNING at 7 o'clock and return next day.—Leaving Cambridge every Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and Easton at 8½ o'clock for Annapolis and Baltimore.

JNO. D. TURNER.

April 19, 1845—tf

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SCHOONER,



ELLEN S. BROWN,

WILL commence her regular trips on 2nd day, Monday (3rd mo March,) at 9 o'clock, and leave Baltimore as soon as ready, until further notice.

William Jenkinson will attend to all business in my absence.

A box is kept at E. M. Dawson & Brother, where all orders for me can be left, prior to 8 o'clock on the morning of sailing, which shall be punctually attended to.

No effort or exertion on my part shall be wanting to give general satisfaction.

Respectfully, &c.

JOHN BARTLETT.

P. S.—All persons having my grain bags will please return them to the granary, as I want them very much

I am prepared to freight Wood, Lumber, Coal, Lime, Ship timber &c &c, or to charter when requested. J. B.

2d mo. February 28, 1846—tf

Cart-wheel Wrighting and



BLACKSMITHING.

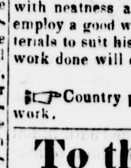
THE subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the public generally that he has taken the Cart-wright shop immediately adjoining his Smith's shop on the corner of Dover and Harrison streets, and is now prepared to execute ALL WORK in his line with neatness and despatch. He has in his employ a good workman and a quantity of materials to suit his business Persons wanting work done will do well to give him a call.

A. DODD.

☞Country produce taken in exchange for work. Jan 10, 1846—tf

To the Public.

THE subscriber (knowing the impossibility under present circumstances, of his being prepared to leave Easton) will continue to carry on the



SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKING

business in all its various branches at his old stand, next door to the Bank. From his long experience in the business he flatters himself that he will be able to manufacture WORK as good, and sell it as low, as it can be purchased in the city of Baltimore. He will endeavor to work none but the very best MATERIALS, and it shall be his desire to please all who may favor him with a call. He earnestly invites all his old friends and the public generally (to whom he feels grateful for past encouragement) to give him a call.

All kinds of REPAIRING done at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. The public's ob't serv't.

JNO. A. MURRAY.

N. B.—All kinds of country produce (and Wood) taken in exchange for work, and the highest market prices allowed.

Easton, June 17, 1845—tf

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