APOLLO'S FOUNT.

TO-MORROW.—BY JAMES KENNY, ESQ.

To-morrow, to-morrow,
We pay what we borrow,
To-morrow's to-day's easy pillow;
To-day is the æra
Of dream and chimera,
Sweet folly and dear peccadillo.

To-morrow we'll work
Like Tarter or Turk,
To-day we are fellows of mettle.
Hey! give me good wine,—
'Tis your birth-day or mine;
So drink and to-morrow we'll settle.

That dear hazard-box
Hear its musical knocks,
Inviting our roulleaus so clever;
Come, seven's the main,
We'll try once again,
And to-morow renounce it forever.

How oft, when I mope,
Comes smiling Miss Pope,
And cries—'For your sulks and your sorrow,
I promised, I know,
A douceur long ago,
But be sure you shall have it to-morrow!'

Fair maiden, beware,
And do have a care,
When you hear from Edward or Harry—
'To-day, pretty Miss,
We'll indulge in a kiss,
And to-morrow, my darling, we'll marry.

My friend Mr. Price
Has writ to me twice,
And I haven't yet answered his letter;
It's really a shame,
But my headach's to blame;
To-morrow, perhaps, 'twill be better.

I'm sorry to say,
I promised, to-day,
To dine with my aunt in the Borough,
She'll stew like the deuce,
But I'll write an excuse,
And she'll get it quite early to-morrow.

My house above stairs,
Is so out of repairs,
The rain on the roof dripples through it;
Which nuisance aquatic
Is rotting my attic,
To-morrow I'll have them to do it.

My tooth pains me so,
I'm determined to go
To a dentist, to let him remove it,
But the weather's so queer,
And to-morrow, I hear,
A change in the moon may improve it.

Thus, in calendars all,
This to-morrow must fall
On a day of such business and rout,
That Fate with her cissors,
Grim queen of all quizzers,
At last comes and clips it clean out.

From the New-Year's Gift for 1829.

THE CHILD'S FIRST GRIEF.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

"O call my brother back to me,
I cannot play alone!
The summer comes with flower and bee—
Where is my brother gone?

"The butterfly is glancing bright
Across the sunbeam's track;
I care not now to chase its flight—
O call my brother back!

"The flowers run wild—the flowers were sow'd
Around our garden-tree;
Our vine is drooping with its load—
O call him back to me!"

"He would not hear my voice fair child!
He may not come to thee;
The face that once, like spring time smil'd,
On earth no more thou'lt see.

"The rose's brief, bright light of joy,
Such unto him was given;
Go, thou must play alone my boy!
Thy brother is in heaven."

"And has he left his bird and flowers?
And must I call in vain?
And through the long, long summer's hours,
Will he not come again?

"And by the brook and in the glade,
Are all our wanderings o'er?
Oh! while my brother with me play'd,
Would I had loved him more!

FROM THE DELAWARE REGISTER.

THE PEARL BROOCH.

It was a pleasant evening party that the interesting Henri de Rancier was first introduced to Josephine Mantauban. They were mutually pleased with each other and continued their intimacy for several months. Both of French decent they mingled much in polished society during the winter campaign of the hauston, and when the period arrived for the fashionables to forsake the city, the family of Josephine removed to a pleasant mansion a few miles distant, where Henri was a constant and well received visiter. There, amid the beauties of nature, unincumbered by etiquette of punctillious society, he sought and won the affections of the youthful Josephine. At this crisis, the only brother of the young lady arrived from France, and brought with him as his most intimate friend, the son of a nobleman to whom in early life the father of Josephine had been under the deepest obligations: D'Aubigny was welcomed with characteristic ardour by every member of the family, and when he asked the hand of Josephine in marriage, it was acceded to by both parents with unfeigned delight; but when his proposals were laid before the young lady herself, and ashy paleness overspread her features, and leaning on the maternal bosom she confessed the mutual attachment existing between herself and Henri de Rancier, which had never been communicated before by either party, fearing a dismissal from the house would have followed as Henri was not in affluent circumstances, and he hoped, by unremitting attention to a lucrative business, to amass sufficient wealth to satisfy the family of the girl, he fondly loved, for in birth he was equal to any of the proud Mantaubans. But the arrival of this admired D'Aubigny blasted even his most sanguine hopes, for although he felt assured for the affections of Josephine, yet he knew her parent's word had ever been a law, and the wishes of an imperious brother were not to be disputed. The confession of Josephine to her mother was treated as a childish fancy that would soon wear away, and she was requested to see Henri for the last time on the following Sunday, which was the day he always devoted to the Mantaubans at the country seat. He came as usual on Saturday evening and was invited into the Library, where the elder Mantauban and his son was sitting;—D'Aubigny having established himself with the ladies in the parlor. The information of his last hopes was communicated to him in a few polite phrazes by the father, and rapidly confirmed by the son, and then he was requested to follow them to the supper table, but he arose not, and with much exertion commanded himself sufficiently to ask if he might not be indulged with the society of Josephine, that he might hear her own account of the matter that so deeply concerned him, assuring them that he would take no dishonourable means to induce the daughter or sister to fail in her duty as both. A bell soon summoned a domestic and a request was sent to Josephine to come into the Library. She came, pale and trembling, leaning on the arm of her mother; and as it was understood by all parties to be the last interview, they were left alone together. Henri placed himself on his knee beside the sofa where Josephine reclined, and for some moments neither spoke. A low murmur escaped him, as he caught the languid hand that fell listlessly down, and he exclaimed, "Ah my beloved Josephine, can I, must I, cast away my long cherished prospects of happiness, that were dear to me as slumber to the lids of agony? You know I love you, that I will ever love you, and no being that lives has the power or the right to controul my heart; to you in joy and in sorrow I have given it; but with you dearest Josephine, the case is different; you must obey the commands of your parents and you dare not refuse to comply with the known request of an only brother who sincerely loves you, and thinks he secures your happiness by promoting your worldly grandeur, I will not ask you to disappoint them. I have purchsed this last interview by pledging my honour it shall remain unsullied." Here he was interrupted by the convulsive sobs of Josephine, and seating himself by her side he continued, "My dearest girl, fate has disposed of you, I know your truth, and feel that my devotion to you is appreciated; but we must part. My prayer is, that you, at least, may be happy. As a last gift, oblige me by the acceptance of this Pearl ornament. It is as pure as the hosom on which it may occasionally repose; and in placing it there, let me solemnly swear, that be it at my dearest or my darkest hour; at sunny noon, or deepest midnight; that you send this trincket to me, I will fly to succour and assist you." Saying this, he pressed her for the first and the last time in his arms, and rushed from the apartment. He met no person in the hall, and mounting his horse, rode for some minutes with the utmost speed, then checking the animal on the brow of a hill, he gazed long & intensely on the noble mansion as it stood proudly in the moon's broad glare, and strove to convince himself that genuine love alone had induced him to make a sacrifice that filled his soul with agony. "I am poor—she will, and ought to be rich."

Years rolled away, Henri removed to a distant city, and strove in the bustle of business to blast the hardness of his feelings; in which he so far succeeded as to marry an amiable woman that he fancied resembled Josephine in mind, and peculiar traits of character; but he did not find in the married state that exquisite delight his imagination had pictured, and when his business called him to visit the native country of his forefathers he left home with but little regret.

One day as he was hastily walking through the Boulevards at Paris, he was accosted by a little girl in good English, who inquired with much simplicity, if he were a doctor. Pleased with the appearance of the child, he replied in the affirmative, and asked who was sick? She said her mamma was dying; and begged he would make haste. They hurried along through several dirty narrow streets, until the child stopped at a mean looking house, and then turning to Henri, she said my mother does not know I went for a doctor; what shall I do? No matter, I will explain; and after mounting three pair of stairs, they entered a chamber where a lady lay insensible, having just fainted. No one was with her but a poor neighbour, who called to see if she were dead, as the little girl in going down the street had told the sad tale to every one, but few understood her except this poor Irish woman, the widow of a soldier. With the utmost care they strove to revive the sufferer, and at length succeeded. She called her little girl; Henri heard her distinctly articulate the name of Josephine. The name was dear to him from early recollections but being a common one in France, it caused no other feeling.—He prescribed for the patient left money with the Irish widow, and departed.—Business occupied him incessantly for several days, and the circumstance was fading from his mind, when the little Josephine again crossed his path. He enquired for her mamma and was informed she was much better, but in want of many things and that she was going now to a jeweller's to get some money lent on these pretty things, opening a box at the same time; and the first object that met his astonished view was a Pearl Brooch. The workmanship was peculiar, and touching a secret spring his own cypher appeared within. He closed the box and told the child he would go home with her, and see her poor sick mamma. He discovered his once loved Josephine, a widow, poor, and friendless, in a strange land, and without a home. Such are the vicissitudes of fortune. He had the pleasure of placing her in a comfortable situation, restoring her to her native country, provided for her daughter, and after the death of his wife he united himself to the object of his early affection, and once more, in happier moments, placed on her bosom the costly Pearl Brooch.

THEODORE.

From the New-York Courier.

It is a miserable thing to be rich—we aver it not from experience, but from observation. Our Friend Solomon Southwick, once published a poem entitled "Pleasures of Poverty," and although no body read more than the first page, it was the best thing Solomon ever did. It was the perversity of mankind, not the 'absence of caloric' in the poem, that prevented the "Pleasures of Poverty" from becoming immortal.

We pity a rich man—and why? Because he is like the unlucky fellow who adorns the first page of the Almanac. Aries, the ram, is eternally jumping over his head, ready to butt out his brains for the sake of getting at his purse. Taurus, the bull, is goring him with both horns to make him bleed freely; (Gemini, generally fall to the lot of the poor man,)—the claws of Cancer are fastened on his breast in the shape of poor relations—Leo, is couchant before him watching the opportunity to prey upon his possessions—Virgo, is laying snares for his heart—Libra, is weighing his losses—Scorpio, is stinging him with ingratitude—Sagittarius, transfixes him with the arrows of envy—Capricornus, is bearding him with the rivalry—Aquaris, (changing the sex) is keeping him in a hot whirlpool of routes, parties and balls to oblige a dashing wife and money-wasting daughters; the slippery 'Fishes' render his footing unstable and his standing uncertain; for they are neither more nor less than the chances and changes of life. Who so hard-hearted as not to pity the rich man?

Who is dogged in the streets and knocked down at midnight? The rich man. Whose house is broken into by robbers? The rich man's. Who has his pocket cut out and his coat spoiled in a crowd? The rich man. Who is in doubt whether people are not laughing at him, in their sleeves, when they are eating his dinner? The rich man. Who adds to his trouble by every story which he adds to his house? The rich man; for the higher he assends, the colder is the atmosphere. A bank breaks and who suffers? The rich stockholder and depositor. War blows his horn, and who trembles? Death approaches and who fears to look him in the face? Why, the rich man; and yet all the world envies the rich. Depend upon it, reader, the length of your face will always be proportioned to the length of your purse. If you live in a two-story house be thankful, and covet not the loftier mansion of your neighbor. You but dishonor yourself, and insult your destiny, by fretting and repining.



THROUGH IN A DAY.

From Philadelphia to Centreville, Maryland,
Via Delaware City, St. George's, Middletown, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, and Head of Chester, to Centreville.

This line is now running, and will continue throughout the Season to leave Philadelphia by the Steam Boat BALTIMORE, Captain *W. Whilldin*, from Pine Street Wharf, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delaware City; there to take the CANAL PACKET BOAT LADY CLINTON, for St. George's, and from thence in STAGES to Middletown, Warwick, Head of Sassafras, Head of Chester, and Centreville; arriving at Centreville the same Evening at Eight o'clock.

Returning, leaves Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 4 o'clock, arriving at Delaware City in time to take the Steam Boat to Philadelphia, and arriving there at 6 o'clock, P. M.

Connected with the Dispatch Line is a line of Stages from Centreville to Easton, leaving Centreville on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 8 o'clock for Easton.

Returning, leaves Solomon Lowe's Tavern, Easton, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and takes the Dispatch Line the morning following for Philadelphia.

There is also in connection with this Line a Stage to convey Passengers from the Baltimore Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to intersect the Dispatch Line at Massey's Cross Roads, and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cross Roads to the Steam Boat.

Passengers coming in this Line for Newcastle or Wilmington, will meet a Stage from Dover at St. George's.

FARE.

From Philadelphia to	Delaware City,	$1 25
Do.	St. George's,	1 50
Do.	Middletown,	2 00
Do.	Warwick,	2 25
Do.	Head of Sassafras,	2 50
Do.	Head of Chester,	3 00
And Do.	Centreville,	4 25

MULFORD, BRADSHAW & Co.,
july 15 w *Proprietors.*

Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred likely young slaves, from the age of 12 to 25 years, for which he will pay the highest cash prices. Persons disposed to sell will please call on him at Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton, where he can be found at all times.

J. B. WOOLFOLK.
june 17 w

NOW OPENING

And For Sale at the Star Office,
A FURTHER SUPPLY OF
School Books & Stationary,
with
BLANK BOOKS, SLATES, &c. &c.
ALSO,—*PRAYER BOOKS, BIBLES and TESTAMENTS.*
april 7—3w

FOR SALE.

A SECOND HAND COACHEE AND GIG, with Harness complete. Apply to Lambert Reardon, or the Subscriber,

RICHARD KENNEY.
Sep. 30, 1828.—w

Allegany Land Tax.

A LIST of persons not residents of Allegany county, whose name with the amount of Taxes due on Lands owned by each person, for the year 1828, is advertised, and the amount each person is to pay for their proportion of advertising, to wit:

Persons owing Taxes.	*Tax for 1828.*	*Cost of Adver.*	*Total Am't.*
James Bosely	30	03	33
Matthew Brooke	3 00	24	3 24
Brook Beall's heirs	38	03½	41½
William Cook	4 50	35	4 85
Wm. Campbell's heirs	56 06	2 79	38 85
Nicholas Callen	07½	00½	08
Thomas Donaldson	1 35	13	1 48
James Cunningham	7 44	57	8 01
Tho's. Ellicott & Jona. Meredith	1 80	15	1 95
George Fitzhugh	30	03	33
Benjamin Fowler	4 82	40	5 22
Frederick Grammer	2 00	17½	2 17½
Charles Hone	75	05¾	80¾
Tho's. Johnson's heirs	62 57	4 01½	66 58
Sarah A. V. & L. C. Jolly	2 54	20	2 74
John J. Jacobs	15	01¼	16¼
Caroline & Ch. Johnson	3 37	24¼	3 61¼
Wm. Johnson & J. Johns	2 43	19	2 62
John Johnson	1 50	14	1 64
Levi Knotts	2 83	22½	3 05½
Robert McClann	26	02½	28½
Honore Martin's heirs	5 07	48	5 55
Daniel McHenry's heirs	07½	01	08
Duncan McVicker	07½	01	08
Thomas L. McKinney	07½	01	08
Nathaniel B. Magruder	75	05¾	80¾
David McIntire	23	02	25
David M. Perine	2 22	16	2 38
George Price	2 25	15½	2 40½
Abner Ritchie	75	05¾	80¾
John Ritchie	2 70	21	2 91
Absolem Ridgely	26	02*	28*
John Rine's heirs	23	01½	24½
James Robardett's heirs	4 50	35	4 85
Benja'n. Stoddart's heirs	2 20	15	2 35
Osborn Sprigg's heirs	2 25	15¾	2 40¾
H. P. & He. Van Bibber	31 12	2 38	33 40
Peter Wiant	15	1½	16½
Francis Adlesberger	1 05	09	1 14
Jacob Bugh of Peter	15	01½	16½
Samuel J. Downey	1 12	11	1 23
Michael Foy	2 25	15½	2 40½
John Fireback	28	02½	30½
John Gwynn's heirs	2 44	18	2 62
Isaac Garretson	2 79	22½	3 01½
Henry C. Gaither	2 75	21½	2 96½
Jacob Hoffman's heirs	45	04	49
Charles F. Hettick	51	04*	55*
John Kemple	30	03	33
William Magruder	12	01	13
Henry G. Manidier	1 13	11½	1 24½
Richard Ridgely's heirs.	94	10	1 04
Eli Simkins' heirs	3 48	27	3 75
William G. Swan	75	05¾	80¾
Henry Startzman	75	05¾	80¾
George R. Tasker	90	08½	98½
Union Bank of Maryland	16 50	1 18	17 68
Harriet Williams	13 11	1 02½	14 13½
William Armstrong	3 60	28½	3 88
George M. Houx's heirs	99	10½	1 09½
George Hammilton	75	05¾	80¾
Chas. F. Broadhug's & Geo. Magruder's hrs.	1 00	09	1 09
John C. Beatty's heirs	1 50	14	1 64
John Fowler	9 04	70	9 74
Amos Raley	1 74	16	1 90
Ludwick Rhoderick	14	0½	14½
Thomas Beatty's heirs	14 35	1 08½	15 43½
George & Jacob Cook	1 13	11	1 24
John Campbell's heirs	1 28	13	1 41
Jacob Cook	4 55	35½	4 90½
Christ'r. Keller & Francis Foreman	1 30	15	1 45
Frederick Lampard	1 24	12	1 36
Henry Purgett's heirs	75	05¾	80¾
William Potts	47	04	51
Joseph Stafford	1 20	10½	1 30½
Conrad Young's heirs	3 71	29	4 00
Andrew Bartruff's heirs	75	05¾	80¾
Ninian Cochran's heirs	75	05½	80½
Jonathan Carlile	9 42	72	10 14
Clement Ingle	30	03	33
Thomas Kennedy	1 28	13	1 41
Upton Lawrence	18	01	19
John Wale	75	05¾	80¾
Eli William's heirs	60	04¾	64¾
O. H. & Eli William	38	03½	41½
Edward Beatty	2 45	17½	2 62½
Benjamin C. Calhoon	2 93	23	3 16
Charles Carroll	85	06	91
Ninian Cochran & Barton Carricos' heirs	1 68	15½	1 83½
Henry Carroll's heirs	57	04¾	61¾
Jesse Deakins	1 02	08¾	1 10¾
Benjamin Galloway	12 66	1 01	13 67
Samuel Goodrich	1 86	17	2 03
William Hughes	1 40	13½	1 53½
John Hesselin's heirs	1 50	14	1 64
James P. Heath	60	04¾	64¾
James Johnson	32	03*	35*
Gabriel Jacob	18	01	19
Lancelot Jaques	4 23	33	4 56
George Mann's heirs	9 20	70	9 90
Duncan M'Donald's hrs.	2 41	17	2 58
Jacob Martin	33	03¼	36¼
John W. Pratt's heirs	29 21	2 02½	31 23½
John Robinson	41	03½	44½
John Shellhorn's heirs	15 08	1 23	16 31
Jacob Taylor	67	04¾	71¾
Charles Willison	37	03¼	40¾

Those marked thus [*] add one-third.

The Collector of the County Tax for Allegany county for the year 1828, or William Eichelberger, Esquire of the city of Baltimore his Agent, is hereby authorised to demand and receive from the foregoing persons, the sum annexed to their names respectively for their proportions of advertising.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax.
JNO. McNEILL, Jr. Clk.
Commissioners' Office,
February 4, 1829.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That if the county charges due on the Lands charged on the books of the Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany county to the foregoing persons, shall not be paid to RICHARD BEALL, Esq. Collector of said county or to WILLIAM EICHELBERGER, Esq. of the city of Baltimore his Agent, within the space of sixty days after the publication of this notice is completed, to wit: On the first day of July next, the Lands so charged as aforesaid, or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

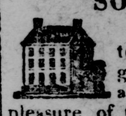
By order of the Commissioners of the Tax.
JNO. McNEILL, Jr. Clk.
Commissioners' Office,
February 4, 1829.

ORDERED, That the foregoing list and notice be published as follows to wit: In the Frederick Town Herald, the Federal Gazette, and the Eastern Shore Star, once a week for five weeks successively, from the 20th day of March next; and that they appear on the said 20th day of March next, or in the first paper published thereafter.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax.
JNO. McNEILL, Jr. Clk.
Commissioners' Office,
February 4, 1829.
march 24 5w

UNION HOTEL.

SOLOMON LOWE.

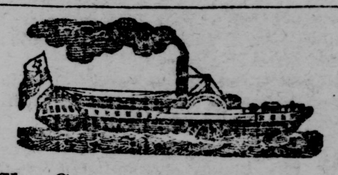


Returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and travellers generally who have been so kind and liberal as to afford him the pleasure of their company. He begs leave to inform them that he has now removed to his old stand at the corner of Goldsborough & Washington streets, in Easton, within a few yards of the Bank, where he will have great satisfaction in receiving his old customers, and has provided for their reception and entertainment every possible convenience.

Private parties can have the most private apartments, and the best entertainment with complaisant servants, and all the luxuries of the season upon the shortest possible notice. Mr. S. Lowe calculates on and invites the custom of all old friends and strangers.

Mr. Lowe's Hacks will attend the steam-boat with the greatest punctuality.

Easton, jan 1 w



The Steam-Boat Maryland.

WILL commence her regular routes for the Season on Tuesday the 31st of March—She will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton—Returning will leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock for Cambridge, Annapolis & Baltimore. On Monday the 6th of April she will commence her route to Chestertown, leaving Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock, and returning leave Chestertown at 1 o'clock the same day.

☞All baggage and packages at the risk of the owner or owners thereof.

L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.
march 24 w

NOTICE.

THE subscriber earnestly requests all those indebted to him on book account, of more than a year's standing, to call and liquidate them, or close them in some manner satisfactory; otherwise they will be put into proper officers hands for collection, which a speedy settlement might prevent—he returns his grateful acknowledgments for past favours, and hopes to merit a continuance of them.

The public's obedient servant.
oct 16 w SOLOMON LOWE.

THE SPLENDID THOROUGH BRED HORSE

YOUNG CHANCE,

A DARK GREY approximating to dapple, 6 years old in April next, near 5 hands 3 inches high, of great bone and muscular powers, now in fine condition, will commence his season at Easton on TUESDAY the 31st of March, and at St. Michaels on SATURDAY the 4th of April, and will attend the above stands regularly once a fortnight throughout the season. The residue of his time at the stable of the Groom, Pompey, at the former residence of David Nice, near Easton.

TERMS—Six dollars the spring's chance, ten dollars to insure a mare in foal, three dollars the single leap, and 25 cents to the Groom in each case.

PEDIGREE—His sire Chance Medley, dam Lavenia, by old Canton, celebrated for her superior performance on the turf; she had the first premium unanimously awarded her at the late Cattle Show and Fair in the City of Baltimore, as the best brood mare, although she had 15 competitors; grand dam by Vingtun, great grand dam by Black-and-all-Black.

EDW'D. N. HAMBLETON.
mar 28—[31] w

TUCKAHOE.

THAT beautiful full-blooded horse *Tuckahoe*, that took the 1st premium at the Easton Cattle Show in 1827, will be let to Mares the ensuing season at the following prices, to wit: Four dollars the single leap, six dollars the spring's chance, and twelve dollars to ensure a Mare in foal; twenty-five cents in each case to the Groom.

TUCKAHOE will stand in Easton, Trappe, subscribers stable, "Farmers' Delight," Head of Wye, and pass through Hillsborough to Greensborough, and will attend each of the above stands once in two weeks throughout the Season—Season to commence Tuesday 24th inst. and end 25th June next.

E. ROBERTS.
Talbot county March 24 w

THE FULL BLOODED HORSE SHANNONDALE,



A beautiful dark sorrel, near sixteen hands high, of fine form, strength and action; his sire the imported horse EAGLE, his dam by the imported horse BEDFORD, his grand dam a full-blooded mare raised by S. G. Fauntleroy, of King and Queen county, Va. A number of highly respectable persons of Gloucester county, have certified that SHANNONDALE is a sure foal getter, and has produced as likely colts as any horse that ever stood in that county for 12 or 15 years; which Certificates are in the possession of the Subscriber.

TERMS—$4 the single leap; $6 the spring's chance; $12 to insure a mare in foal; twenty-five cents to the Groom in each case. No mare will be insured without an agreement with the Subscriber himself.

SHANNONDALE will be at EASTON on TUESDAY, 17th instant—in the BAY SIDE on THURSDAY, 19th inst.—at the TRAPPE on SATURDAY, the 21st inst., and at DENTON on TUESDAY, the 24th inst.; and will attend the above stands during the season once a fortnight. Season to commence the 17th of March, and end at Wheat Harvest.

JAMES BARTLETT, Jr.
March 14 [17]—w

THE ELEGANT YOUNG HORSE

EMPEROR ERIN.



This horse is a beautiful dappled bay, five years old this Spring, about 16 hands and a half high, of fine form, strength and action. He was sired by the celebrated English Hunter EMPEROR, and his dam came of an Othello mare sired by a half blooded horse. Othello was the celebrated Black-and-all Black, full blooded, and a great turf horse. The young Emperor Erin took the premium of twenty dollars at the Cattle Show at Easton, in the Fall of 1824, before he was a year old.

He will stand the ensuing season (commencing on the 25th 3d mo. March inst. and ending on the 20th 6th mo. June,) at the following places, viz: At Easton on 3d day (Tuesday,) at Denton on 5th day (Thursday,) at the Trappe on 7th day (Saturday,) the remainder of the time at the Subscriber's stable.

Terms $3 the single leap, $5 the spring's chance, and $10 to insure a mare in foal; and twenty-five cents to the groom in each case. No insurance will be made only by a special contract with the Subscriber.

march 24 w ISAAC P. COX.

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