THE WHIG.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 2, 1830.

THE SOUTH.

We give in this day's paper the able letter of

Langdon Cheves. expected. When any leading measure of govern- pointed next day. let it be seen that, although they fondly cherish the | v.

when every hour adds to its threatening aspect, and they still cling to their political idol, whose ceived through France, from Irun, which cerfess to be opposed to the tariff, and to be the friends of free trade, refuse in the present alarming crisis to renounce their personal or political predjudices, and yet with a brazen trumpet sound abroad their love of the Union? we should think not.

of the minority.

tariff; a tariff which affords protection to such articles as are essential to our national safety and independence, we cannot but view the tariff as it at present exists, or the policy of forcing our people ister Plenipotentiary to the Court of his Britanto become a manufacturing community, under the nic Majesty. vain and delusive hope of creating a home market, and thereby putting a fatal and final check up- Rockett, arrived this morning from Havre, on our commerce, as the most unfortunate and baneful policy which our country has ever witnessed .--Let the farmers turn their eyes to the waste fields, the depopulated farms, the decaying villages, which every where meet their view, and we think that irresistable conviction must strike every mind that some blighting restrictions have been thrown around dated, our once happy and prosperous commercial and ag-

ricultural population. dress of Judge Barbour to his late constituents, in Control injuriously the business of those places. which the rights of the general and state governments, are most ably set forth. Possessing the con- to fire on the mutineers. fidence of a large majority of the soundest politicirience, with the subject of government, no man is Majesty Louis Philippe I. in which the King better qualified than he to teach those great repub- of the French offers the assistance of several lican principles which he has so often and so ably il- aid should be found necessary to repel the atlustrated on the floor of Congress. His suggestions | tacks of Prussia or any other power. are frank, useful and deeply impressive, and are en-When contrasted with those of Mr. Cheves their magnanimity alone calls forth our warmest admiration. His call upon the East to emulate the "man of the revolution of 1830." example of the majority at the time they remonstrated against the embargo, is too noble to be without its influence in awakening a spirit of conciliation and harmony. We recommend a careful perusal of these documents to our readers generally.

We insert in another column, the second number of "A Farmer," addressed to R. H. Goldsaccompanied as it is by the letter of Mr. gradually spreading throughout Europe. Cheves, to which he alludes.

FROM EUROPE.

from the Baltimore American of Thursday

The ship James Cropper, Gary, has arrived at Norfolk from Liverpool, bringing London papers to the 13th and Liverpool to the 14th hand we are inclined to think the election has September, inclusive. By the steamboat Columbus, Turner, which came up yesterday morning in 17 hours from Norfolk, we received the Beacon of Tuesday, which furnishes the following interesting items.

the Emperor, who accepted and acknowledged his credentials.

The new French government had been recognised by Austria, Prussia, Wurtemburg and the Netherlands.

wards the new Government of France. It is, three thousand. That he is elected, no one can St. Petersburg is preparing new credentials to serve fully to confirm this opinion." he sent to him along with the official recognition of the new Government. The prohibition more confidence.

withdrawn. The Revolution in the Netherlands .- The spirit of hostility to the existing dynasty seems to ly from a comparison of the returns received have increased. The separation of Holland of the vote in the strong anti-Jackson counand Belgium was the rallying cry. The inter- ties, with the vote of 1828. The Western reesting details from the Brussels papers under serve has fallen off very much in its vote, as date of 9th and 10th September, are said to oc- much so as the lower districts in the adminiseupy many columns—they contain animated tration vote. people to sustain their rights at all hazards, the result. We give Stanberry to the Clay confederated Republic duly passed by the Con- riously on this matter. You see that this Athat it is on the people's side, that the army is | fess nothing, for the Belgian soldier will not shed the blood of his brethren. All the provinces are declared to be in insurrection, the towns and garrisons only excepted, and that theirs was a constrained obedience. As the States General were to assemble in Brussels on the 13th September, it was supposed no decisive events would occur before that was accomplish-

On the 8th September, by invitation of the Etat Major of the Burgher Guard. a meeting members in joint ballet, viz: 36 in the Senate, of the members of the States General present and 72 in the House. ter an animated discussion it was unanimous- for Jackson, and 13 for Clay. Of 60 members | and a decisive expression of opinion."

ly agreed as necessary, and a committee of of the House of Representatives, 34 are for trine you have clothed it in so many words, and care of the interests of Commerce and Manu- indicates a decided Jackson Legislature.

These points being established, it was re- from the Telegraph of Wednesday. Although we regret extremely to see the excite- vernor of the Province and the Regency of the much reduced. This is according to Clay gress unconstitutional, and to resist its opera- the steamboat Maryland for the reception of ment in the South assuming so stern and unyielding city. These propositions were concurred in language a "great reaction."

the sacred obligations which they owe to their chil- any effect. The people appear determined to dren, to resist it even to a dissolution of the Union, have a separation, and as the army is very the time, in our humble opinion, has arrived for the much divided, being composed of about equal friends of such a measure to stay their hand. Let the proportions of Dutch and Belgians, it will friends of the American System now show to the scarcely be in the power of the King to preworld that they are the real friends of the Union; preserve the Royal authority in his own famivent it, though by timely concessions he may

tariff policy, and her twin sister internal improve- Prussia .- According to letters of the 3d inst. ment, they love the Union more. Let it be seen, from Leipsic, symptoms of insurrection have that although they as conscientiously believe that the also appeared there, but as in the Prussia towns American System is the true policy of the country, yet but a sorry figure, The disturbances at as do the South that it is oppressive, they will yield Leipsic occurred on the night between the 2d something to the complaints and stirling integrity and 3d instant, but did not last more than three hours, having been virtually put down When they see the storm gathering in the South | within that time, by the prompt interference

leading policy if persevered in, must bring this cloud tainly show the unsettled state of the public in all its terrors upon the devoted head of our confe- mind in that part of Spain. In the capital evderacy,-can they longer claim to be the "exclusive ery thing remained tranquil, and without any friends of the Union;" can the supporters of Mr. appearance of disturbance. The public au-Clay and especially that portion of them, who pro- thorities, in many situations, were afraid of exercising their power, lest the feelings of the people should be irritated. Orders had been issued for driving back, if possible, the emigrants returning from France; but it was not dared to execute them, not merely on account of the popular feeling, but lest the French go-Although we ourselves are friendly to a moderate vernment might take umbrage at the proceed-

PARIS, SEPT. 5. The King has appointed the Prince of Talleyrand, Extraordinary Ambassador and Min-

From the New-York Com. Adv. Oct. 26, P. M. Latest from Havre.—The ship Nile, Captain whence she sailed on the 9th September.

which had created some new excitement.

HAVRE, SEPT. 9. "Some disorders have taken place at Rou-We also give the very excellent valadictory ad- en, and other manufacturing towns, and have Order has however, been fortunately restored, but the National Guard of Rouen was obliged

The private correspondence of the Journal ans of our country-reared in the school of Jeffer- du Havre, mentions that the government of the son-and thoroughly acquainted, from long expe- low Countries had received a note from his thousand soldiers to Belgium in case foreign

The nomination of M. Talleyrand as extratitled to our profoundest consideration and respect. ordinary ambassador to London, which was not made known until the 8th September, was unsatisfactory to many people, who saw with pain the man "of two restorations" become

A letter from Paris of the 6th, states that the movements of the workmen began to be quieted, and every body was rejoiced at the return of tranquillity.

The packet ship Pacific has arrived at New York from Liverpool, bringing London dates to the 16th September. The intelligence by this arrival is of some interest, as manifesting borough, Esq. It will be read with interest, that the spirit of discontent or revolution is

A revolution had taken place in the dukedom of Brunswick, and the duke had been We make the following abstract summary compelled to fly to England.

OHIO ELECTION. The entire returns from this State are not yet received-but from what have come to been one of the closest yet known in that State. It is impossible for us to conjecture which party has triumphed, if indeed this contest may ally appears to contain no very "appalling doc- tian to drive them to desperation? At least prices, and invites an early call. be looked on as a test of political strength.-Mr. Randolph had had his first audience with At all events, however, we can say this much, that the election in Ohio affords but little encouragement to the friends of Mr. Clay:

ceived returns from forty Counties, of which Union. If it be properly estimated, it is safe. with yourself believes them to be "men of nish, to leave written proposals, stating the Stripes, &c. All of which will be offered at a twenty-eight had given majorities for Lucas Yesterday, (says the London Times of Sept. and twelve for M'Arthur. Lucas' aggregate 11th) we received the Paris papers of Wednes- majority was about 3000. The editor of the Mr. Webster. It sounds very pretty, but it is submit to oppression, real or imaginary, and will be attended to. day, which contain articles confirmatory of the Bulletin adds:-"There is every probability in pacific intentions of the Emperor of Russia to- favor of a majority for Lucas, of from two to indeed, stated that M. Pozzo di Borgo has re- now, well entertain a doubt. Letters and inceived despatches, stating that the Cabinet of telligence received at this office last evening Of the Legislature, he speaks with even

was yet several thousand ahead. We think the election of Lucas not unlike-

appeals to the patriotism and courage of the For Congress the following is believed to be declaring that they are the strongest party, party, because he is with them in spirit, though that the government has lost all moral power, supported by mistaken Jacksonians, and pro-

sing adherence to Gen Jackson.	Jackson. Clay.
Findley	Crane
Russell	Vance
Irvin	Creighton
Kennon	Corwin
Leavitt	Vinton
Thompson	Stanberry
	Whittlesey
The second of the second of the second	Cook

The Legislature of Ohio consists of 108

safety was appointed, charged especially with six teen Representatives to be heard from.—

waried the phraseology in the two paragraphs the following objects.

At a meeting of the passengers on board the six teen Representatives to be heard from.—

so much, that a cursory reader is at a loss to steamboat Maryland, held on Friday, 22d Ocmaintenance of the Dynasty. 2. To insure The estimate of the Senate, includes theme mbers perceive that they are only a repetition of the tober, 1830, J. P. Kennedy, Esq. of Baltithe maintenance of the principle of the sepa- elected last year, whose term of service of same thought. Yet on examination they will more, was called to the Chair, and CHARLES ration of the North and South. 3. To take course does not expire until next fall. This be found to mean nothing more than the prin- F. MAYER, of Baltimore, appointed Secretary,

solved that this committee be nominated, in It will be seen that in the Western reserve West, viz: that a state in her sovereign char- Resolved, That a committee of three be apconjunction with the Burgher Guard; the Go- counties, the Anti-Jackson majorities are very acter has the right to declare a law of Con- pointed to procure a box to be deposited in

Clayites.		
Counties.	McArthur.	Lucas
Franklin	974	845
Fayette	430	659
Licking	1,077	1,224
Logan	524	342
Guernsey	923	762 .
Belmont	1,822	1,468
Madison	291	382
Montgomery	1,504	1,204
Warren	1,422	1,118
Butler	* 824	1,490
Preble	1,320	205
Wayne	682	1,247
Knox	1,093	993
Cuayahoga	761	. 311
Washington	717	564
Clermont	933	1,174
Highland	423	1,191
Huron	1,012	491
Brown	863	1,206
Champaign	879	509
Pike	136	394
Pickaway	846	1,124
Sciota	603	409
Perry	637	1,090
Hamilton	2,916	3,322
Trumbull	1,742	1,346
Geuaga	1,321	421
Ross	1,387	1,204
Fairfield		630 m
Columbiana	1,417	1,686
Jefferson	1,362	1,660
Seneca	321	324
Muskingum	1,665	1,850
Greene	617	727
Stark	1,114	1,141
Coshocton	840	535
Hocking	103	290
Portage	672 majori	ty
of the first of the same		

tatives f	rom P	ennsylvania in the next con
1st di	strict.	Joel B. Sutherland.
2d	"	Henry Horn.*
3d	"	John G. Watmough."
4th	"	Joshua Evans,
PARTY NAME.	W. Lay	William Hiester,"
1 1 1 1 1 1 1		David Potts, Jr.*
5th	**	Joel K. Mann.*
6th		John C. Bucher."
7th	**	Henry A. Muhlenberg,
		Henry King."
8th	"	Peter Ibrie, Jr.
		Samuel A. Smith.
9th	"	Philander Stephens,
		James Ford,
		Lewis Dewart.*
10th	"	Adam King.
11th	"	William Ramsey,
	11/2	T. Hartley Crawford.
12th		Robert Allison."
13th	44	George Burd.*
14th		Andrew Stewart.*
15th	"	T. H. M'Kennan.*
16th	"	Harmer Denney.
		John Gilmore.
17th	**	Richard Coulter.
18th	"	John Banks.*
and the second second		

*New members. Anti-masons in Italic. [FOR THE WHIG.]

TALBOT COUNTY, Oct. 28th 1830. TO ROBT. H. GOLDSBOROUGH, ESQ. Sir,—In the preamble to your resolutions of ff policy is unwise, if not unjust; and yet you fered at the meeting on the 31st August, you aug to your bosom, Henry Clay, the father of speak of certain Southern doctrines, which you he tariff. You say it oppresses the agricultusay are appalling, and which constitute the al community; for in this consists the impo-'divisional line of parties' between the friends icy of the measure, if it exist at all, and yet and the opponents of the administration.

have made of these 'appalling doctrines.' The are men of honor, governed by principle" first principle contended for, as you say, by and who are contending for the same princitrine." That every State has the right, and would it not be better for you and me, who must and will calculate the cost or value of profess to be the advocates of free trade, not the Union, is a fact, so self-evident and unde- to be clamorous against them? As the friend niable, that I can hardly believe any man can to the Union; as the supporter of that man THE Trustees of the Poor of Talbot counouragement to the friends of Mr. Clay:

question it. The true principle seems to me the says "it must and will be preserved,"

The Columbus Bulletin of the 20th had reto be in properly estimating the value of the who is anxious to conciliate the South, who and Corn, and request those disposed to fur
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The Columbus Bulletin of the 20th had reto be in properly estimating the value of the who is anxious to conciliate the South, who and Corn, and request those disposed to fur-The idea that the value of the Union must not honor and governed by principle," but who, price and quantity offered, at the Store of the small advance. be calculated, is borrowed from a great man, at the same time believes that they will not Subscriber, on or before the 25th inst. which all sound. Our fathers, in ferming the Con- to conciliate is disposed to remove all causes stitution, estimated its value. They made of complaint which the wellfare of the country small considerations yield to it. They placed will allow to be removed,-I am willing to its value very high, and taught us so to view it. make some sacrifices to conciliate these Sou-But they also have taught us that resistance thern men.

is sometimes a virtue. revolution under oppression, never has been position, when you admit that "they act from against the admission of French ships bearing the tri-colored flag into Russian ports has been that the result is still doubtful, but that Lucas laws of nations. It is a principle so clear that ove of the loaves and fishes"? Read the leteven you yourself cannot throw around its the ter of Mr. Cheves, where he advises a union cloud of doubt and mystery; and this principle of the South, where he exhorts them to perseis the very principle involved, and all that is were even to revolution, rather than yield; and expressed in this alarming doctrine.

ing paragraphs?

"That a state has a right to resist a law of this gress and assented to by the President, without merican System has produced this alarming any other sanction than its own mere will.

established by the free consent and will of the sidency, under the specious pretext of main-States and the People, "to extend to all cases in taining the Union. By doing so you are yourlaw and equity arising under this constitution, self aiming the most deadly blow at the fond the laws of the United States, and to controver- object of your aspirations. sies to which the United States shall be a party" is not to be legally consulted before the citizens of a state are to be summoned to resistance and

Note.—This is an extract from the preamble to he 30th of September, 1830:— Mr. Goldsborough's resolutions:-"When these ap- | Specific Duties, of the members of the States General present and 72 in the House.

The Zanesville Messenger gives returns of we have indeed arrived at a grave and alarming Ad Valorem do. concert measures essential to the crisis. Af- the election of 32 members of the Senate-19 conjuncture that requires our most serious reflection,

Below are returns from 38 counties, copied the leading men of South Carolina, and which sed by E. L. Finley, Esq. of Baltimore, and has also had its day in the East and in the unanimously adopted

a complexion, it is what might long since have been promptly, and a committee of eight was ap- The counties heard from are Portage, Gran- This is truly an important principle, and EFIT OF FULTON'S HEIRS." ger, Trumbull, Cayuhoga, and Huron, giving one which has called forth the brightest talent Resolved, That the Captain of the steamboat Drug Store, most respectfully begs leave to in-The affairs of the Netherlands (says the an aggregate majority for McArthur, of about of our country; but it is one involving such Maryland be requested to take charge of the form his old customers, and the public generment is opposed by such talent, and by men so distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for their patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The Belgians insist on a distinguished for the patriotism and love of country, broiled as ever. The are all the patriotism and the patriotism and love of country, as are combined in the South in opposition to the solution of the Union with Holland, and a sep- of five thousand five hundred votes. Here is a ever yet ventured to say that "it constitutes of the Bank of the United States at Philadel-Tariff; and when these men declare, as they doubt- arate legislature, and demand that the only decided falling off of the Clay strength in its head the divisional line of parties."—It is a principhia. less believe, that this law is unconstitutional and opless believe, that the less believe is unconstitutional and opless believe, that this law is unconstitutional and opless believe, that the less believe is unconstitutional and opless believe, that the less believe is unconstitutional and opless belie pressive, and as such they feel themselves bound by tien pressive and as such they feel themselves bound by tien pressive and as such they feel themselves bound by tien pressive and as such they feel themselves bound by tien pressive and grievan the usual definitions of the bare ever attempted to advance or support it:

Apparolie and Faston Md the memory of their fathers of the revolution, and by tion, promising the redress of all real grievanthe second obligations which there are to the comprehendthe second obligations which the comprehendthe second obligations are to the comprehendthe second obligation are to the comprehendthe second obligations are to the comprehendthe second obligation are to the comprehendthe second obligation are to the comprehendthe second obligation are to the comprehendthe se

parties," it will be incumbent on you to prove lution. that every individual of the Jackson party professes and supports it. I will now ask you where is the evidence that the President himself is its advocate? Where is the evidence that any member of his Cabinet supports it? was yesterday, a little before one o'clock com- ticles in his line, would do well to give him a Waere is the evidence that the Vice President ing into town from over the neck, and whilst call, view his assortment and judge for themsupports it, farther than Mr. Madison, Mr. the driver stopped for a moment near Orange selves.

Clay, and all the leading advocates of State Place to execute some commission, the horses impose this on the people as "constituting the horses had been left in charge of a man, who and assures them that nothing shall be wanting divisional line of parties." If you do not recall endeavouring to check them, brought the car- on his part to ensure a continuance of their fait, the people will doubt either your informa- riage so suddenly too, that it must have over- vours. tien or your sincerity. Look at the great set, had it not been for the providential inter-Sutes of Virginia, Pennsylvania and New- vention of a stone post, against which it vacil-York, all of whom are arrayed on the side of lated and again recovered its equilibrium. B the administration, and where will you find a this shock the door was partly broken in, the leiding man of these States, who is the advo- window smashed, and the gentleman's face cate of this doctrine beyond the principle con- considerably cut by the broken glass. They tended for by Mr. Madison? Read the able continued running "at the top of their bent," letter of Langdon Cheves. He is now a for nearly a mile through Washington street South Carolinian, and is resolved on resistance; till they finally brought up against old Faneuil bit does he contend for this doctrine? No; Hall. Here, as they were endeavouring to se that you see even these Hotspurs of the turn a sharp corner, which must have upset South differ on this principle.

maj. oher causes. The tariff and Internal Improve- an end to their furious career. ment. The Southern men contend that as The presence of mind of the gentleman is Mey are the chief exporters of the country; worthy of all praise, as the ladies were only that inasmuch as cotton, rice and tobacco con- prevented from jumping out by the force of the same time constitute three-fourths or four- arms. As it was, no serious damage occured, fifths of the exports of our whole country; which must have been the case had they sucand as with the proceeds of their industry is ceeded in their attempts. This is another conpurchased almost entirely the supply of foreign | vincing proof that during these "moving acci manufactures required for the Union, the du- dents" it is always best to stick by the wreck. ties imposed on the importation of these foreign fabrics or manufactures are paid by them; REMARKS: We believe that this estimate that it matters not whether the tax be imposed had refused to receive certain deputations, comparison with the electoral returns, it ap- cargo, the amount of their receipts will be less, and adding a portion to Maryland: pears, that the whole number of votes given but the duties not being to be paid on their "A meeting of the citizens of Ohio County that "high priced goods are best," will not Since the above was in type we have been in are less than were given in these 38 coun- purchases, their profit will be held at the Court House at 4 o'clock hold good, of which fact any one will be sauisfavoured with the following extract of a letter ties for President and Vice Rresident by 24,- case has been said to be annalagous to a man P. M. on Monday, the first day of November fied who will call and examine. Those who cross a bridge or ferry, at which he pays toll; to consider the expediency of making applica- should come and look for themselves.

gress. ther on the bag of corn carried, or that of session, for the cession to Maryland of so much meal which he brings home. ple on which this Southern resistance is main- | the Ohio River." tained and supported. The argument is speclous and is difficult of refutation. If it be true, then indeed is the South oppressed, and they On Thursday last, by the Rev. John Henry have just cause of complaint. When they see, Mr. MATTHEW J. HIGGINS, to Miss MARGARET for imagine that they see, the chains of despo- BIRCKHEAD, all of this county. surprising that they begin to calculate the value both of Caroline county. the loaves and fishes," will submit to what they county. believe oppression? No, you cannot believe The spirit of their fathers is still alive with That spirit which urged them to resist

ou call on your fellow citizens to be on the Baltimore Let me then first examine the expose you dert against these Southern men, who you say

idmit of doubt. You yourself are the advo-

ate of free trade. You contend that the tar-

Let me ask you if you think these high met-This resistance, or the unalienable right of led Southern men, will be driven from their say, whether the conciliatory measures of Pre-What is the next principle of this "appall-sident Jackson are not more likely to produce ing doctrine," and which is intended to be a happy result, and a perpetuation of our Uheld up to public execration in the two follow- nion, than a rigorous adherence to the American System, under the banner of Henry Clay?

I pray you now, my dear sir, to reflect sestate of things; urge not then your friends to "That 'the Judicial power of the United States,' support the prime author of it for the Pre-

With much respect your's,

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ciple, which is now contended for by some of -when the following resolutions were propo-

donations in aid of "THE FUND FOR THE BEN-

William P. Dunnington, Esqrs. were appoint- to all who may please to favour him with their

J. P. KENNEDY, Chairman. CHARLES F. MAYER, Sec'ry.

started upon the full run, with three inside N.B. J. W. takes the present opportunity Me. Goldsborough, it is in vain to attempt to passengers, two ladies and a gentleman. The of returning his thanks to his old customers. them and broke them into atoms, the two lead-The Southern excitement has grown out of ers providentially fell which immediately put

[Boston Gazette, Oct. 19.]

The Wheeling Compiler of the 6th inst con-The accounts from the Netherlands were includes all the counties in the Western Re- on the following singular notice, on the termined to sell at a more reduced profit than not as pacific as at the last advices. The King serve, except Ashtabula, and from a hasty the same. That if imposed on the outward subject of dismembering the state of Virginia, goods have ever been offered at in this market .-

The following is a correct list of the representit matters not on which he pays the toll, whether tion to the Legislature of Virginia, at their next of the State of Virginia as would fall north of be taken in exchange. This argument I have given not with a view an East and West line, extending from the to its investigation, but to specify the princi- South West point of the State of Maryland to

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tism about to be rivetted on them for ever, by On Tuesday by the Rev. A. Jump, Mr. JAthis fell monster the American System, is it COB W. GIBSON, to Miss ELIZA ANN WOOD,

of the Union? that they talk of resistance? By the same Mr. ELIJAH BAKER, to Miss Can you believe that this chivalrous people, ELIZABETH McNESE, both of Caroline county. these "men of honor who are governed by prin- On Thursday last by the same, Mr. Thos. ciple, and not influenced by any sordid love of BELL, to Miss MARY JUMP, both of Caroling

British oppression is alive amongst them, and WINDING that the notice in the Whig some Toilet do. arges them to resistance. That they suffer all . weeks back, has not had the desired ef- Knives and Forks, the oppression which they contend they do, fect; I now for the last time, notify persons in Ivory do. in setts and which they really believe they do, I do arrears with me for Postage, Subscription or Plated and Brass Canot, and never can believe; but that the tariff Advertising, that all sums due on the 15th of perates oppressively on the whole agricultu- the present month will be put in the hands of al community, and especially on that portion officers for collection without respect to per-JOHN D. GREEN. it engaged in the cultivation of wheat, to- sons. pacco, rice and cotton, will not in my opinion

Easton, nov 2

Lambert Reardon

INFORMS his friends and customers that he has just returned from Philadelphia and

with a choice assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS,

these Southern men is, "That the continued ples which you profess.

union of the states is a matter of which a state I ask you, Mr. Goldsborough, if it be not his former Stock makes his assortment commay calculate the cost." Now this paragraph re- letter to yield a little to these Southern men, plete, all of which he offers at very reduced

PORK AND CORN WANTED.

LAMBERT REARDON. nov. 2, 1930.

> REUBEN T. BOYD, TAILOR, Easton, NEXT DOOR SOUTH OF THE BANK.

DOPTS this method of returning his sin-A cere thanks to his friends and customers for the generous and kind support which h has obtained since his commencement here in June last. He begs leave to inform the public that he is still anxious te serve them in his avocation, and hopes from the neatness, fashion and elegance of his work, as well as his assiduity in business, to merit an increased portion of public patronage. Easton, nov. 2, 1830.

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES. THE Subscriber grateful for past favors;

takes this method to inform the Public and his friends in particular, that he has again visited Baltimore and returned therefrom with bombazet coat, light corded trowsers, and co.p. a large, cheap and general assortment of

which he can offer to the community as cheap as any house in this place or on this Shore. The Subscriber has also furnished himself The following exhibits the aggregate of du- with the first quality materials and is ready In giving your expose of this alarming doc- es collected on merchandize imported into to furnish Ladies and Gentlemen with articles he United States, during the year ending on in his line at the shortest notice, and on the most accommodating terms. The public's ob't servant.

PETER TARR, opposite the Market House, Easton Md. REMOVAL.



THE Subscriber having taken the stand lately occupied by Mr. Thomas S. Cook,

with a full and complete assortment of

and, of these few, some have not comprehend- E. L. Finley, James Alfred Pearce and that he will be able to give general satisfaction But if this "constitute the divisional line of ed the comittee in pursuance of the first reso- custom. He has also on hand a good supply

> MEN'S AND BOY'S CAPS of various kinds—and as he is determined to Hair breadth Escape.—As the Mendon Stage | sell low, those persons, wishing to purchase ar-

FOR RENT,

A convenient Dwelling House, situate near the Easton Academy, in a healthy and agreeable neighborhood. Has a good pump of water in the yard. Any repairs necessary to the accommodation of a genteel family will be made, and to such it will be rented on accommodating terms. This property is adjoining the brick house formerly occupied by James Cockayne. For terms apply to Mr. Jno. G. Stevens THOMAS S. COOK. or the subscriber.

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JOHN W. JENKINS, aware that his friends statute the great staples of the South, and at his entreaties, or rather by the strength of his have gathered short crops of corn the present Fall, hopes he has matured a plan which will enable them to supply themselves as plentifully and as comfortably as they have hitherto done with full crops. With a view to the accomplishment of this desirable object, he has just supplied himself with a more extensive and general supply of ALL KINDS OF GOODS, than he has ever had on hand heretofore, and is de-In regard to his present stock, the old saying who carries a bag of corn to mill and has to next, (being the first day of November term,) wish to make their cash turn out to advantage,

N. B. Feathers, Kersey, Linsey, &c. will

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Glass, &c. AMONG WHICH ARE: Ware in Wool Hats Old Cognac Brandy Waiters and Bread Jamaica Spirit Holland Gin Gilt and Frame Look-Old Rye Whiskey

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Nutmegs, Mace and American do. Cloves Cut and wrought Nails , Salt in Sacks, and by Cast-steel wood Axes the bushel Carpenter's Tools Salid Oil, Basket Salt Silver and India Steel Sperm, Mould and dip Razor Strops with and (Gunpowder.) Teas of

without Tablets, a Imperial (the latest superior article Old Hyson Penknives, a large as- Powshong | tions. Buckwheat Flour sortment Cheese and Family Tin Ware, Castings Stone and wood Ware Flour Bellowses and Brushes

Gun Powder by the lb. and in Canisters of superior quality, Patent Shot, Powder Flasks and Shot Bags Also, a large supply of

TOTICE.—Was committed to the jail of I Frederick county, on the 25th day of September last, a Negro man, who calls himself WILLIAM KIMAKEL, about 25 years of age, five feet seven and a half inches high, had on when committed, a pair of linen pantaloons, domestic cotton shirt, white vest, a white fur hat, and coarse shoes, and says he was free-born in Miffin county, Pennsylvania .-The owner, if any, of the above negro, must come and have him released; he will, otherwise, be discharged according to law.

JOHN RIGNEY, Shff. Frederick county, Maryland. oct 15-nov 2 A8w

A RUNAWAY.

TATAS committed to my custody, as a runaway, on the 9th instant, a Negro man. by the name of HANSON LEIPER, and says he is free, and that he was manumitted by Mr. George R. Leiper, of Prince Georges county. He is about 22 years of age; 5 feet 8 inches high, full mouthed, light complexion. Had on Unless the said Negro is released, he will be disposed of agreeably to law, for his prison

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