LOOK HERE.

E subscriber has just returned from Baltiore with a large and superior stock of RIALS, and is now prepared to execute s of work in the latest fashions, and in the nner, at his old stand on Race Street, two



enerally, for the very liberal patronage he ived at their hands, and hopes by diligent n to business, and faithful wormanship to s continuance.

The public's ob't. ser'vt. J. D. DUNCAN: st 24th, 1839.

Annapolis and Baltimore,

RY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.





All baggage at the owners risk. LEMUEL G. TAYLOR, Master. 13, 1839. (1y)

AUCHON.

day and Saturday.

subscriber intending to abandon the Meretile business, will offer at public auction, on esday the 30th day of October, the hours of 1 & 4 o'clock P. M. at his store

&LC. &LC., ssortment of Crockery Ware, and many othes too tedious to e numerate. The Goods will vithout reserve, and no doubt great bargains had. On all sums of, and under five dollars, will be required on the delivery of the arti-

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will be given, with security approved by the

CHARLES H. LECOMPTE, 28th 1939. tds

GEORGE EDWARD MUSE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ERS his professional services to the public. can be found at his office, one door above ronicle" Office. st 31st, 1839. 3w

TIBBRRY TRIBES. subscriber offers for sale a large quantity s and Cuttings of the genuine Morus Muldeliverable to purchasers the first week mber; all of those trees not disposed of at sale, will be offered at public vendue on Monday in November, between the hours d 4 o'clock.

s and terms for trees or cuttings, will be nown to all who may apply, by mail or

ANTHONY C. THOMPSON. oridge, Sept. 21, 1839.

A BOAT A DRIFT. \$5 Beward

L be given for the recovery of a large FLAT BOTTOM BATTEAU, with Sliding Keel and bowsplit, (broken at the end,) roke her fastenings on the night of Wedthe 11th inst. The above reward will be r returning said Batteau to CASTLE HA-21 1829.

OR SALE OR REVE,

Dwelling House where I now reside. It is ibly situated in the town of Cambridge. The g and out-houses are in good repair. Atthe premises is a first rate lot of ground, ig about one acre. There is also a good se attached to the dwelling, and it is considood stand for business. The terms will be , and can be ascertained by applying to the

ROBERT BELL. 28th 1839. 8w

ONSTHBLE'S SALE. rtue of 3 writs of Fieri Facias directed to me Constable, one at the suit of William W. against Levin Bramble, and two at the suit Pritchett against the said Levin Bramble; I ose to public sale on THE PREMISES in

day the 26th day of October, ght title interest and demand of Levtn Bramd to a tract of land called and known by the

VERWELL & WAXFORD, g 20 acres. The above property is taken in and will be sold to savisfy the above writs Facias and costs. Sale to take place between s of 10 and 4 o'clock, and attendance given

MARCELLUS INSLEY, Const.

28th 1839. tds

UANT to authority derived from the Hon. ick Bland, Charcellor of Maryland, I will

e highest and best bidder on nday the 28th October, inst., OUSE and LOT on Race street, formerly dence of John Dovovan Esq., and also a intaining about ONE acre and a HALF, residence of Thomas II. Hooper Esq. provements are a TWO STORY FRAME ING HOUSE, KITCHEN and necessary ISES, all in good repair and pleasantly situ-

a residence. ale will take place at the Court House door ridge, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock nd the terms of sale as prescribed by the or, are one fourth cash on the day of sale, ce in six and twelve months, with interest day of sale, all secured by bond and security

by the trustee. II. PAGE, trustee, The Cambridge Chroticle,

JOSEPH R. ECCLESTON,]

'LIGHT FOR ALL. "

[Editor & Proprietor.

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TERMS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, At Two Dollars and First of search, has placed that ques- payable half yearly in advance. No subscription relative to the right of search, has placed that ques- of others. It has a right to see that its own ves- I go to beg the money, I am seized and taken to tives: will be received for a shorter period than six months, tion in a position most interesting, and to this country sels are duly navigated, but it has no right in con- prison.' Alderman Kelly—'Where is your home?' and no paper discontinued until all arrears are paid.

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THE WUSES' BOWER.

TEMPERANCE CALL.

AIR-America Come ye who love our cause, Whose hearts for freedom's laws, With rapture glow, Come join our noble band, Be with us heart and hand, To save our happy land From sin and wo.

Come ye who quaff the Lowl Death's billows near you roll, Come ere you're lost. Burst from the tyrant's reign Break now the tempter's chain, Be freemen once a again. Join with our host.

Come ye who drink but wine Round you he soon will twine His fetters strong. Leave now the tempting cup, Touch not a single drop Leave while there yet is hope. Join in our song.

Come young and old, -come all, Come fight at freedom's call, For liberty. Loud let our songs arise Till heaven with glad surprise Join in our joyous cries, Till all are free.

YOUTH, BEAUTY & FRIENDSHIP

and Marriage, which had just been delivered be- the risk of a possibility, nay, a probability of a war." to a proper and excited feeling of the danger to treated with every possible care, so far as manure, had trouble in getting them to give the desired tint for the William Writ Institute' by Robert Mor- In the course of the same debate M. Guizor said: the principles and interests which she has hither- preparation of the soil, and after culture were concern- of their work from their ignorance of the combiris, Esq. He has since been induced to re-deliv- But the United States have in their present re- to defended, contained in this instrument, to ed. The product of this lot were like their parents, nation of colors. Having now before me a work er it before the Wilbur Frisk Institution, and on sistance to the claim of visit, a reason, which she was about to give her final sanction.— perfect dwarfs, small, alike in vines and tubers, and which treats upon this subject, I think it may be this second occasion the audience was large and Thiers has not recollected. England claims, in the this second occasion the audience was large and Thiers has not recollected. England claims, in the this second occasion the audience was large and Thiers has not recollected. England claims, in the useful to transfer a portion of it to your paper. this second occasion the audience was large and the applause coidial and enthusiastic, Several vessels of the United States, a right of impressment; fied; but after the interpretation given to it by the made from a planting of ten bushels of the same varieties. Several vessels of the United States, a right of impressment; fied; but after the interpretation given to it by the made from a planting of ten bushels of the same varieties. the applause cordial and entitusiastic, Several the applause cordial and entitus the applause cordial and entitus the applause cordial and entitus that, where, for any reason whattouching ancedotes were related in the course of England maintains that, where, for any reason whattouching ancedotes were related in the course of England maintains that the result to examine an American touching ancedotes were related in the course of the address, calculated to illustrate the spirit of self-sacrifice, so characteristic of woman. One of these we will attempt to repeat as nearly as possible in the words of the lecturer:-

constantly, together, and cherished for each other she may find abroad. The other was beautiful. Indeed at that time, sist like the Americans." was the darling of her parents, and the most at- resistance.

but one reply. Her heart told her there she ought to go and she did go-and hour by hour. her suffering friend—the one, the very beau ideal glish press are beginning to doubt of the propriety ence with the Government. of youth beauty and that rosiness of health which of the British assumptions. The London Spectacharacterizes life's brightest morning—the other tor, one of the ablest of the English journals, goes tor, one of the English journals, goe blackened disfigured and distorted by the appalling disease under which she was labouring.

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that are trade, and the repugever—again visited in gav society, and conquer-ed more hearts from the extraordinary instance of nance of the Americans arises, very naturally and said she must either beg, steal or starve. She said down, the same cause [its abundant roots] forces up have been tasting toddy. ea more acare in which she had so recently man- justly, in a great measure, from the exceedingly she had not a bit to eat, not a place in which to the new growth, so as to be suitable for regrazing in ifested. This I beg to assure my hearers is no possible extension of the search to British seamen put her head, and not a rag to put on. fiction. It is not even a highly colored picture of The Spectator cites Martens—a high continenta; What shall I do,' she cried, and her voice rang trom its abundant strong roots it resists drought a is a stranger to it may possess, but cannot enjoy; fact. Both have since married. The young beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family, and beauty is now the mother of a lovely family. the wife of one of our most respectable physicians, where he says that the protection of the simple was much affected, and evidently puzzled to answhile her friend, for that fond relationship is still flag "le simple pavillon neutre"—can only be wer her question. 'Look at my body,' said she, preserved between them, is one of the richest young widows of our goodly metropolis. May they both live many happy years. But certain 1 sively.

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From the Baltimore American.

outrage against humanity.

published a pamphlet, exhibiting the true state of the case, and caused it to be widely circulated. The gainst that inconvenience by imposing a burthen to London to see her. That was not a guilty act, the National Eagle shadows these Council Halls, objects in view; that it was the absolute dominion of the seas she was aiming after-a supremacy so complete that no flag, if her pretensions were allowed, could be unfurled upon the ocean except by her permission; that the right of search which she claimed, though nominally nothing more than what she was U. S. Gazette, and which is vouched for as com- me to take all away, and leave me behind.' willing to concede to other powers, was in fact a right ing from a gentleman long and successfully con which would enure to her exclusive advantage; that nected with the diplomatic affairs of the country the United States were as much disposed as England was to suppress the Slave Trade, and that their laws against it were not only as severe as those of any other nation, but that they were also enacted first; and the joint treaty of the five great European powers that this country in resisting the right of search, as for the suppression of the slave trade, by the conency, and vindicating her own rights and the rights ambition, concealed under the disguise of philan-

of nations. eyes of the French people. M. GUIZOT, M. THIERS and others of the ablest statesmen of France, took decided ground against the ratification of the treaty. - pean powers, who take upon themselves to make

M. THIERS remarked: and susceptible-indeed, susceptibility belongs to to put in practice for their attainment, have been lend, have formed extensive coalitions, that of 1780, and that of 1800 - are we now to become the approv-America that defends the rights of neutrals against ly we have here an able and influential Minister. saying, that in an equality of soil, manure and cul-

to peril her own life at such a time, and with such Great Britain, and has not yet concluded to ratify the She listened calmly and patiently, and made anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some, if not all the other powers, who have personal in an anon by some personal

It is worthy of note that a portion of the En

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.—The refusal of enforce its own navigation laws; and so it certain- down her aged cheeks, 'what am I to do? I could dex gives the following specimens of the prayers the French Chamber of Deputies to ratify the treaty ly has, so far as it does not interfere with the rights sell little things; but they must be bought; and if of the Rev. J. N. Maffit, on the opening of the resent the United States as unwilling to enter into the proposed agreement because of their desire to conproposed agreement because of their desire to continue the Slave Trade; and thus the Republic of the truth British vessels violating British laws. No I come from Hunslet, near Leeds.' One of the shield was let down before them; as in a later ap-West was to be singled out to bear the reproaches of such right has ever been claimed, nor can it be clerks stated that she was sent down to Hunslet peal to battle, victory still perched upon the eagle the civilized world, and her resistance against unwar- exercised without the oppression of interrupting some time ago, but had returned. Alderman Kelrantable encroachment was to be stigmatized as an and harrassing the real and lawful navigation of ly-'Why did you return?' Prisoner-'I'll tell horsemen thereof go still with us for protectionother countries. It is no objection to say that you why. My daughter, the only child I had left to guard against political error, and that obstinacy Our Minister at Paris, Gen. Cass, took prompt British ships may thus by disguise elude the obli- out of thirteen, was taken up and transported .measures to have the real question understood. He gations of British law. The answer of the fore She was innocent. I know she was as you, sir, through Jesus Christ. Amen. igner is ready—that you have no right to provide who never saw her. But before she went I came upon his navigation."

ain. It is altogether to the point, and covers the brother, sister, husband and children, are all gone.

You were doubtless as unprepared as myself for see if something could not be done for her. claimed in this case, was acting with perfect consist- cession of the mutual right of search. English of neutrals upon the plainest principles of the laws thropy, is at the bottom of this business. The object of Great Britain has been to interpolate the The effect of these expositions was to open the right of search into the law of nations, under the sanction of the united authority of these Euroand interpret European public law. Her real ob-"I am uneasy when I see this America thus firm jects, as well as the means which she has intended firmness. And we, (the French) we who were the concealed from the associate parties to this treaty. will be putting in his crop of early potatoes, we would to operate per se over the union, and so difficult of nation which, for three hundred years sustained in Her primary aim has been to legalize her soyer- advise him to plant none but the best. We are aviolably the rights of neutrality—who have sustained eighty of the seas, and then to force the minor ware that different views are held by many, but for them by negotiations and by war-who, for that great powers, the United States among the rest, to res- ourself we firmly believe that many failures in this pect this new authority for her insolence and crop arise from planting small, or refuse potatoes .- blows, until the watchman, hearing the noise, put boundless ambition for maratime power. Happi- Our own observation and experience justify us in his veto on the whole proceeding.

all the world—against France herself!—There is a As soon as he was informed of the existence of lesson in this profoundly instructive. If the rights of the treaty, he hastened to unfold its objects to the neutrals were not deeply implicated, I ask why A- French Ministry, and through that, and other have bought a lot of 30 bushels of refuse potatoes, We alluded recently to a lecture on Courtship merica should resist? Yes she does resist, even to channels of influence, he has awakened France because of their cheapness, for planting, which we employ painters to paint in colors, I have always with this special object. No, she toes not go so far; secondary maritime powers. M. Guizot said, in first parcel. And while the first were, from their di-'About fifteen years ago, two young beautiful but she contends that whenever she enters an Amer the Chamber of Deputies, that an attempt to apply minutive size, too small for any thing but to feed to Prussian Blue. and fashionable girls of this city were inseparable loan ship, for any purpose whatever she can exercise the treaty to us, or to other powers who were not stock, the latter were as large roots as any farmer Sky Blue—White lead with Prussian Blue. friends. Neither was over sixteen—they were the right of impressment upon all the English sailors parties to it, would be a justifiable cause of war. need desire to raise, many of them weighing 13-4 Now had the treaty been ratified without this com- lbs., and the greater portion from six ounces to a constantly, together, and cherished for each other she may find abroad.

an affection of the deepest tenderness. Both "Here is the great motive of the energetic resistwere the children of parents in ordinary circumstances in a pecuniary point of view, but of the

stances in a pecuniary point of view, but of the stances in a pecuniary point of view, but of the highest respectability. One, Clorinda, was hand-highest respectability. One, Clorinda, was hand-some, fairly-like, attractive, mild and fascinating.

It the English claimed to come to seek English sail ors on board French vessels, certainly we should resorted to the following testimony in favor of deep ploughing.

nations, in the paramount interest of humanity.— "SIR-My experience in favor of deep ploughing lion, Indian red, purple brown, or burnt stone Cecelia was regarded as the beauty of our city.— It is said that every newspaper in Paris except one, But the declaration of the French Minister, and is such, I feel it a duty to give it to you. I have in ochre. She was sufficiently vain, had many admirers, uphol is the American Government in its course of the universal hostility of the Chamber of Deputaking up my land for planting ploughed very deepties, and of the press, to the treaty have changed full one toot; my practice has been so for some time. million and white. tractive object of every circle in which she visit! The correspondent of the N. York Express says: the whole aspect of the matter. The instrument when I adopted this mode, my first crop was rather tractive object of every circle in which she visit! The correspondent of the N. York Express says: The action of the French Chamber, partially stim is now a nullity in the hands of its negotiators.— against this practice, but my after crops were in favor and black. that her friend had been seized with that most frightful diseases to all beauties, the small pox.—

Sage Green—Prussian, raw umber, and yellow stone commencement of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the information of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the information of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the information of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intrigue to enlist France amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intriguence amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll, as we term it—but when the roots had left of intriguence amongst the protectors of the drought my corn did roll and roll an Suddenly the news came to her one morning ulated by Mr. Cass, who, the London Times says, The feeling of France must be the feeling all over of it. And in a dry season like the last it was much frightful diseases to all beauties, the small pox.—

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eral much for his reasonable and effectual influ-

The authority of a distinguished British judge, ered only with a piece of ragged linen—'no dress, ly high as an intelligent agriculturist, as does Mr. life as men, for faith is the soul of religion, & works, Lord STOWELL is still more clearly to the point. | shoes, nor any thing else. Now tell me,' said | Sanders.

This ought to be good authority in Great Brit- Hunslet? Prisoner--'None. Father, mother. I have not a friend in the world, but God Almighty Below we give a letter which is published in the above me; and sometimes I think it is hard upon

The worthy Alderman ordered the keeper of Bridewell to take charge of her a few days, and Paris, January 27, 1842. | supply her with clothes. Afterwards they must



Agricultural.

From the American Farmer. SEED POTATOES.

Every two years a change of seed potatoes should !

ORCHARD GRASS.

well as its value, we extract the following from a bined to injure the business of the house, and procommunication from Lewis Sanders, Esq. in the Ky. poses to rent it from the 1st of April next. Sea-Farmer. He says-

"From several years experience I have found it sa- March instant.

"Experience confirms my former expressed opin | what like getting drunk; the more a fellow loves PALMERSTON ABERDEEN is untenable and ought most touching distress. On a recent occasion, a jons favorable to this grass. Its good qualities are the more he wants to. ling disease under which she was labouring.

The Spectator denies that the derivable mainly from its abundant roots. It is ready to be abandoned.—The Spectator denies that the derivable mainly from its abundant roots. It is ready to be abandoned.—The Spectator denies that the derivable mainly from its abundant roots. It is ready to be abandoned.—The Spectator denies that the derivable mainly from its abundant roots. But Clorinda recovered and Cecena escaped.—

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Description is abundant roots. It is ready for grazing in the spring two weeks earlier than any are to the slave trade and says that the repugless than the half the time of any other grass, and ment, but the foundation of pleasure. He who

We have more than once called attention to the value of this excellent grass, and suggested the prodock, and exhibiting her breast and her back, cov- ion sustained by a gentleman who stands so deserved- life as christians, as soul and body are to our natural

"It is said that every country has a right to she, with great vehemence, the tears streaming Mr. MAFFIT'S PRAYERS.—The Alexandria In-

House Prayer .- God of our Fathers! As in the transit of the Pilgrims hither across a wintry ocean. standard-so let the "Chariot of Israel" and the of pride which betokens national downfall-

Senate Prayer .- Oh, God! while the wing of and Washington, in pale, passionless marble, overlooks the debates in both Houses of Congress, we beseech thee to overshadow the president and members of this Senate Chamber, with the wing of the cherubim-let the broad eye of thy Providence awe them into reverence before thee, and thy right arm be their protection forever,—through Jesus Christ. Amen.

ACTING per se over the Union.—The latest practical application of this celebrated phraze came to our knowledge in the police yesterday. On the investigation of an assault and battery case, it turned out that a wedding was about being celebrated in Barrick street on Wednesday night. The bride was as pious a Catholic as ever told her confession. The bridegroom had a most holy horror of the pope, and every thing that was popish, but his affianced bride.

He brought a Methodist parson to make the two hearts one. She had a Catholic priest on the spot, to perform the august ceremony. It then As the period is fast approaching when the farmer became a question whice of the two devines was solution did the question become, that the parties, unable to settle it by argument, proceeded to

PAINTING .- Having had occasion frequently to

French Grey-White lead with Prussian blue, and a little lilic. These last, and in various proportions, will make maples and lilacs of all shades. Lemon Color-White lead with chrome yellow. Orange Color-Orange lead, or chrome yellow

Peach Color-White lead. with either vermil-

and vermillion.

Gold Color-Chrome yellow, with a little ver-

or with Prussian blue and chrome yellow. Plain Opaque Oak Color-White lead, with

Moral Community. - The Erie Gazette says that the jail of Erie county is empty!-for the first time, we believe, since it was built, a period of about thirteen years. Mr. Wood, the jailer, On the subject of the time of sowing this grass, as complains that the temperance people have comled proposals will be received up to the 19th of

Sam Slick, says that getting in love is some-

Industry is not only the instrument of improve-

for it is labor only which gives relish to pleasure. Faults of the head are punished in this world, those of the heart in another; but as most of our vices