

A public commencement, held in this seminary, Wednesday last, the degree of bachelor of arts conferred on George Andrews, John M. Stanckel, and Lowber, John Lowber, John Cole Lowber, and Andrew Matthews, Robert M. Patterson, and Ed- Tilghman: the degrees of doctor of medicine, James Archer, Edwin A. Atlee, Auslin Brochen- James Cooke, William Darlington, Stub- John H. Kemp, Peter Miller, John Parker, and H. Pugh, John Ruff, and William Shaw; the degrees of doctor in divinity, on the reverend M. Malon, and Samuel Miller, of New-York.

The long expected trotting match in a circle, for \$50 dollars a side, between a bay horse of Dr. Lewis, and a grey belonging to Richard M. Cook, Esq; and in the issue of which the sport- world had taken an extraordinary interest, was decided yesterday at Flatbush in favour of Doct. Lewis, who distanced his antagonist about 20 yards, and trotted 12 miles in 39 1/2 minutes. At start- ing the bay horse was the favourite, and during the latter part of the race bets were two to one in his favour. Most of the amateurs were present. We are informed that the business was conducted in an elegant manner, and afforded a high relish to the lovers of the bet. Bets to the amount of several thousand dollars depending.

Boston, June 14. Yesterday a motion was made in the house of representatives by Mr. Fly, of Springfield, which he declined leave to lay on the table—it was preface- ed by a preamble of some length, and concluded with a resolution to the following effect—That the senators of this state in the congress of the United States be directed to propose an amendment to the federal constitution in the 2d section of the first article. The object of the resolution is to curtail the representation of the southern states for their black population.

In CHANCERY, June 15, 1804. ORDERED, That the sale made by ROBERT BOWIE, trustee for the benefit of the creditors of Ignatius Bogue, an insolvent debtor, shall be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 15th day of August next, a copy of this order be inserted in the Maryland Gazette three times before the 15th day of August next. The report states, that sundry real and personal property, mortgaged to Robert Bowie, was sold for 2345 dollars and 55 cents, and sundry other personal property for 198 dollars and 74 cents. True copy. Test. SAMUEL H. HOWARD, Reg. Cur. Can.

NOTICE. THE Stockholders in the Union Bank of Maryland will please take notice, that agreeably to the first article of association, the second instalment on the capital stock will be due on the 8th of August next, and that the same must be paid in bank on or before Monday the 9th, under pain of forfeiting the first payment on said stock. R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cashier.

The editors throughout this state who printed the articles of association, are requested to give publicity to the above in their respective papers.

NOTICE. FROM the great injuries committed on the subscriber's farms, he hereby forewarns all and every person or persons whatever from hunting within his enclosures, either with dog or gun, in future, or from making any inroads or high cuts through the same, as he is determined to put the law in force against every offender, from this day. GASSAWAY RAWLINGS. May 24, 1804.

A STRAY. CERTIFY that JOSHUA MILLARD, living near Leonard-town, in Saint-Mary's county, on the second day of June, 1804, brought before me, the subscriber, one of the justices of the peace of the State of Maryland for the county aforesaid, a stray white bay MARE, four or five years old, with a blaze in her forehead, and her two near-feet white, her gaits are a trot and gallop; it is said she has been in the neighbourhood four or five weeks. JOHN G. FORD. The owner of the above mare is requested to come, and prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JOSHUA MILLARD. June 3, 1804.

ANNAPOLIS LOTTERY. THE MANAGERS of the lottery for the improvement of the streets in the city of Annapolis, for providing for the better security against fires, and for deepening the basin, respectfully give notice, that they propose to commence the drawing thereof on the second Monday in October next. They hope that the great objects contemplated by this lottery, and the prospect of advantage to adventurers from the number of valuable prizes, will induce all who wish to promote the prosperity of Annapolis to aid the managers, by purchasing the number of tickets they mean to take as early as possible, that the necessary preparations may be made.

NOTICE. ALL persons having claims against the estate of JOHN TUCKER, deceased, of Anne-Arundel county, are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, on or before the 5th of November next, and all those who are indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to SARAH TUCKER, Administratrix. Annapolis, June 13, 1804.

Michael & Barney Curran, Have received by the late arrivals at Philadelphia, A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS, Suitable for the present season, which they will sell at the most reduced prices. Annapolis, May 3d, 1804.

NOTICE. THE subscribers having obtained letters testamentary on the personal estate of RICHARD RICHARDSON, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, hereby give notice to all persons any ways indebted to said estate to make payment, and all persons who have claims against said estate will be pleased to furnish them, after having passed the court, for payment, to the subscribers. JOHN THOMAS RICHARDSON, } Executors. WILLIAM RICHARDSON, } May 15, 1804.

Multum in Parvo. THE public are respectfully informed, that the subscriber will commence his business in the PAINTING LINE as soon as the weather permits. Carriages may be painted in a superior style of any heretofore done in Annapolis; rooms painted in imitation of flowered paper; gilding; varnishing of all kinds. He will likewise attend to a few scholars in music, and sundry other branches of literature. JOHN WOODBERRY. Annapolis, March 22, 1804.

Valuable Lands for Sale. By order of the court of Calvert county, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, the following lands, the property of the heirs of capt. WALTER SMITH, deceased.

ON Monday the 20th day of August next, will be sold, on the premises, the plantation on which the said capt. Walter Smith formerly resided, containing, by actual survey, 1225 1/2 acres of land, lying adjoining on Patuxent river, bounded on the south-west by the said river, on the east by a fine navigable creek called Saint-Leonard's Creek, so that one and a half miles of fencing will enclose the whole land. The soil of this land is equal if not superior to any on Patuxent, either for farming, planting, or grazing, and in their season the greatest plenty of fine fish and oysters may be had either from the river or creek. A great part of the above land is covered with cedar fit for posts or fencing.

On Tuesday the 21st, on the premises, will be sold, one other plantation in the forest, at about two miles distance from the former, containing, by survey, six hundred and twenty-seven and one half acres of land, the greater part of which is covered with hickory, chestnut, and oak wood, and a great proportion of swamp land, which, at a trifling expence, might be converted into valuable meadow, belongs to this land. And,

On Thursday the 23d, on the premises, will be sold, one other plantation, lying adjoining on Chesapeake Bay, bounded on the northeast by the said bay, on the north by a creek called Parker's Creek, containing, by survey, 536 1/2 acres of land; on this land there are a great proportion of marsh and meadow land, and a great abundance of fine timber.

It is thought needless to give a fuller description of the above lands, as it is presumed that those who wish to purchase will view the lands previous to the day of sale, and on application to Mr. John Turner, who resides near the two first mentioned tracts, they may see the plots of the different tracts of land, and will shew the lands contiguous to him, and Mr. Richard Hance, who resides on the last mentioned tract, will shew the outlines of the same to any person wishing to view it.

The above lands will be sold either in the whole, or be divided into parcels, as may appear most advantageous for the heirs.

The purchasers to give bonds, with approved securities, for the purchase money, to be paid in three annual payments, the interest to be paid yearly, and on the ratification of the sale by the court, and a full payment of the purchase money, and interest thereon, a deed of conveyance will be executed to the purchaser, agreeably to an act of assembly in such cases made and provided.

JOSEPH WILKINSON, } 3 Commissioners. JAMES HEIGHE, } JOHN TURNER, } Calvert county, May 28, 1804.

The subscriber has ready made, and for SALE, at his house, near the Stadt-house, the following articles of household furniture, viz:

MAHOGANY desks, desk and book-case; bureau, wardrobes, secretaries, side boards, dining, breakfast, and card tables, drawing room and easy chairs, sofas, bedsteads of different kinds, bason stands, knife cases, liquor do. passage lamps, and dressing glasses, a good eight day clock, with a handsome case, and sundry other articles for house-keeping, which will be disposed of on very moderate terms for cash, or the usual credit. JOHN SHAW.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE ADVENTURES OF YOUNG WHIPSTICK.

A LONDON Tailor, (as 'tis said) By buckram, canvas, tape, and thread, Sleeve linings, pockets, silk and twist, And all the long expensive list With which their uncooth bills abound, Though rarely in the garment found, By these and other arts in trade, Had soon a pretty fortune made, And did what few had ever done, Left thirty thousand to his son.

The son, a gay young swagg'ring blade, Abhor'd the very name of trade. And, lest reflection should be thrown On him, resolv'd to quit the town, And travel where he was not known. In gilded coach and liv'ries gay, To Oxford first he took his way; There beaux and belles his taste admie, His equipage and rich attire; But nothing was so much ador'd As his fine silver hilted sword; Though short and small, 'twas vastly neat, The sight was deem'd a perfect treat. Beau Banter begg'd to have a look, But when the sword in hand he took, He swore by Gad it was an odd thing, And look'd much like a tailor's bodkin. His pride was hurt by this expression, Thinking they knew his sire's profession; Sheathing his sword he sneak'd away, And drove for Glo'ster that same day. There soon he found new cause for grief, For, dining on some fine roast beef, One ask'd him which he did prefer, Some cabbage or a cucumber? The purse proud coxcomb took the hint, Thought it severe reflection meant; His stomach turn'd, he could not eat, So made an ungenteel retreat.

Next day left Glo'ster in great wrath, And bade his coachman drive to Bath. There he suspected fresh abuse, Because the dinner was roast goose; And, that he might no more be jeer'd, Next day to Exeter he steer'd; There with some bucks he drank about, Until he fear'd they'd found him out; His glass not fill'd, as was the rule, They said 'twas not a thimble full; The name of thimble was enough, He paid his reck'ning and went off. He then to Plymouth took a trip, And put up at the Royal ship, Which then was kept by Caleb Snip. "Snip!" "Snip!" the host was often call'd, At which his guest was so much gall'd, That soon to Cambridge he remov'd. There too he unsuccessful prov'd; For though he fill'd his glass or cup, He did not always drink it up. The Scholars mark'd how he behav'd, And said a remnant sha'n't be sav'd. The name of remnant gall'd him so, That he resolv'd to York to go; There fill'd his bumper to the top, And always fairly drank it up: "Well done, (says Jack, a buck-of York) "You go through stitch, sir, with your work." The name of stitch was such reproach, He rang the bell and call'd his coach; But, ere he went, inquiries made, By what strange means they knew his trade.

"You put the cap on, and it fits," (Repl'd one of the Yorkshire wits;) "Our words, in common acceptation, "Could not find out your occupation; " 'Twas you yourself gave us the clue, "To find out both your trade and you. "Vain coxcombs and fantastic beaux "In every place themselves expose; "They travel far, at vast expence, "To shew their wealth and want of sense; "But take this for a standing rule, "There's no disguise can screen a fool."

EPIGRAM.

"THY wife is a drone, my good neighbour I fear," (Quoth lusty young William to Dick;) "If e'er 'tis my fate to be marry'd, I swear "I will wed one that's lively and quick!" In a fortnight, or more, William marry'd a lass; A lass neither pretty nor mild; She was quick, you'll suppose—and I'faith so she was— For in six weeks—she brought forth a child!

ANECDOTE.

A few mornings after the marriage of Mrs. Young with Mr. Pope, a lady of her acquaintance met her, and after the usual compliments were pass'd, of congratulation on the marriage, "Pray, says the lady to the new bride, how do you like Pope's Essay?" The new-married lady archly replied, "I find a similarity of sentiments in all those works, perfectly consonant to Young's Night Thoughts."