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George & John Barbe

Summer Hats,

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Have just received a supply of

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LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trait

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Have just received, and offer for sale, a vari

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79. From Baltimore, by Rockhall, b Chestertown, twice a week, 37 miles. Leave Baltimore every Monday and Friday at 5 A M; and arrive at Chester. town by 6 P. M. Leave Chestertown mery Tuesday and Saturday, at 5 A M, and arrive at Baltimore by 6 P Man, 80. From Harford, to bel air, twice a

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83. From Queenston, by Hillsboro' and Denton, to Milford, D. once a

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87 From Annapolis, by Haddaway's,
81 Michaels and Easton, to Cambridge,

letrehalf, to Chaptico, once a week, 46 miles. Leave Upper Marlboro every Mon-

day at 1 r m, and arrive at Chapticoon. Tuesday by 2 r m. Leave Chaptico every Enesday at S. P. n. and arrive at Upper Marlboro on Wednesday by 6

21. From Upper Mariboro to Ma-

gruder's tavern Leave Upper Marlboro, every Monlay at I rut and arrive at Magruder's by 3 r m. Leave Magruder a every Monday at 10 A BI, and arrive at Up

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22. From Washington city, by Oxen Hill, Piscataway, Port Tobacco, Allensfresh. Newport, Chaptico. Clement's Bay, Leonardtown, Great Mill and St. Innigoes, to Ridge, twice a week to Leunardtown, and once from thence to the Ridge, 97 miles.

Leave Washington every Wednesday and Saturday at 4 A M; and arrive at Leonardtown on Thursday and Sunday by 2 P M. Leave Leonardtown on Sunday at 3 P M, and arrive at the Ridge the next Monday by 11 A M. Leave Ridge every Monday at 2 P M, and arrive at Leonardtown on Tuesday by 9 A M. Leave Leonardtown on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A M, and arrive at Washington city the next Wednesday and Friday by 7

93. From Port Tobacca, by Hilltop and Cedar, to Nanjemoy, once a week 22 miles

Leave Port Tobacco every Sunday at 6 A M, and arrive at Nanjemoy by 11 A M. Leave Nanjemoy at 1 P M, and arrive at Port Tobacco by 7 P M. 94. From Washington city, by Simpsonville, Colesville, Brookville, Triadelphia and Damascus, to Newmarket,

once a week, 39 miles.
Leave Washington every Thursday at 6 A M, and arrive at Newmarket by 6 P M. Leave Newmarket every Fri-day at 6 A M, and arrive at Washington by 7 P M.

95. From Washington city, by Georgetown, Montgomery c. h. Mid dlebrook, Clarksburg and Hiatstown, to Fredericktown, three times a week,

Leave Washington every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 2 A M, and arrive at Fredericktown by 1 P M. Leave Fredericktown every Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 10 A M, and arrive at Washington by 10 P M.

96 From Montgomery c. h. by Cliarlesburg, or Darnes's, and Poole's Store, to Leesburg, once a week, 29 miles. .

Leave Leesburg every Thursday at 4 A M, and arrive at Montgomery c. h, by Il A M. Leave Montgomery c. h. every Thursday at 1 P M, and arrive

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97. From Fredericktown, by Three Springs, to Leesburg, once a week, 25

Leave Leesburg every Friday at 4 A M, and arrive at Fredericktown by 11 A M. Leave Fredericktown at 1 P M, and arrive at Leesburg by 8 P M. 98. From Fredericktown, by New town, Petersville, Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, to Battletown, twice a

week, 41 miles. Leave Fredericktown every Wednesday and Friday at 3 P M, and arrive at Battletown on Thursday and Satur-day by noon. Leave Battletown every Sunday and Friday at noon, and arrive at Fredericktown on Monday and Sa-

torday by 9 A 31. 99. Prom Fredericktown, by Liber. ty, Union Bridge and Union T. to West

minster, once a week, 30 miles. Leave Westminster every Friday a 6 A M. and arrive at Fredericktown by 2 P M. Leave Fredericktown every Friday at 3 P M, and arrive at Westminster on Saturday by 2 P M.

100. From Fredericktow by Woods boro', Taneyton, Petersburg and Han over, to York, once a week, 69 miles Leave Fredericktown every Thursday at 4 M; and arrive at York on Friday by 9 A M. Leave York every Saturday at 9 A M, and arrive at Fredericktown every Saturday at 9 A M, and arrive at Frederick every Saturday at 9 A M, and arrive at Frederick every saturday at 9 A M, and arrive at 9 A M, and ar

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104. From Williamsgort, by Sharps-

burg, to Shepherdstown, Va. once a

Leave Williamsport at 3 P M and arrive at Shepherdstown by 8 P M. Leave Shepherdstown every Thursday at 10 A M, and arrive at Williamsport

105. From Hagerstown, by Williams port, Hancock, Berkley Springs, Oldown, Cumberland, thence by Smyth's Stand and the national road, to Union. Pa. once a week 152 miles.

Leave Hagerstown every Thursday at 2 P M, arrive at Cumberland on Saturday by 9 A M, leave at 10 A M, and arrive at Union the next Sunday by 6 P.M. Leave Union every Monday at 6 A.M. arrive at Cumberland on Tuesday by 2 P M, leave at 3 P M, and arrive at Hagerstown the next Thursday

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106 From Washington city to A

lexandria, 6 miles, every day.
Leave Washington every day at 2
P M, and arrive at Alexandria by 3
P M. Leave Alexandria every day at 4 A M, and arrive at Washington by 5

T. The Postmaster General may expedite the mails and alter the times for arrival and demails and alter the times for arrival and departure at any time during the continuance of the contract, he jurevioudly flipulating an adequate compensation for any extra expence that may be occasioned thereby.

2. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mail, at all offices where no particular time is specified.

3. For every thirty minutes delay (unavoidable accidents excepted) in arriving after the time prescribed in any contrast, the contractor shall forfeit one dollar; and if the delay continue until the departure of any depending mail,

nue until the departure of any depending mail whereby the mails destined for fuch depending mail lose a trip, a forseiture of double the a-mount allowed for carrying the mail one trip shall be incurred, unless it shall be made to appear that the delay was occasioned by unavoid able accident: in which case the amount o

pay for the trip, will, in all cases, be forfeited and retained.

4. Persons making proposals are defired to state their prices by the year. Those who contrast will receive their pay quarterly—in the months of February, May, August and Noments of February, May, August and Months of February, May, M and retained. rember, one month after the expiration of each

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this respect.

9. The contracts for the routes numbered 12 and 101, are to be in operation on the first day of November pext, and all the others on the

first day of January next.
RETURN J. MEIGS, Jr. Par Most-orrice, Vashagtor City, May 20, 1816.

Public Safe. In pursuance of the last will and tellament of Augustine Sewell, Sen, late, of Ame-Arundel county, deceased, and by virtue of an order from the orphans court of faid county, the sub-feriber-will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Thurslay the 20th day of Angult next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, the feal estate of said deceased, being a tract of land containing Three Hundred and Seventy fix and 1-4 Acres. This property is well watered; there is about one hundred area of wood land, part of which heavily timbered; a thriving young apple orchard, with a quantity of other fruit; it is adapted to the growth of clover. On this farm there is a tolerable good dwelling-house, an excellent, bern, and other necessary out buildings; it lies high and healthy, and with a sinall expense; enight be made a beautiful country seat: for any person from Baltimore, who would wish to purchase, as that city can be seen therefrom, being a distance of fifteen miles; and about three miles from the tavern of Henry M. Woy, on the An appells road. Any person, withing to wiew this estate, may see the same on application to Mr. Augustine Sewell, jr. living on the premises. The terms of sale will be a credit of six and twelve months; are purchase giving bond, with good and sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; and when the whole of the purchase runner is paid, a good deed will be given by the sufficient. At the same time and place will be sold, a part of the persons' state of said deceased, sonthling of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, &c., Re., The terms of sale, for all sums under twenty deltars the cash will be required, for that and all simis over, a credit of six months will be given, the pairchasters giving bonds to notes, with good deen viry, bearing interest from the day of sale; and when the residue of sure and sonthly of sale to commence at so eloces.

HOMAS WORTHINGTON. In pursuance of the last will and tellament f Augustine Sewell, Sen late of Ame-Arun.

The Editor of the Pederal Gazette will please insert this advertisement twice at week, till the day of false and forward his account to this office for concounts.

POLITICAL REVLECTIONS. Every ation, and especially every republic

can one, has a perpenual tendency forms. It is never stationary. It is either degenerating or regenerate. ing. Reason, virtue and religion are, in one scale, and ambision, folly vice and atherem in the other, and the nation excillates between prosperity and rum unceasingly. The latter always preponderates, and H rain does not universally ensue, it is prevented, and can be prevented, but by one earthly power. There is but one infallible restorative of the body politic from disease, but one preservative from death. ellappily for the human race, vice and folly chastise and correct themselves, when every moral and religious agent has proved inefficient. Political sin and folly create a necessity for reformation. 'Few people are rational, but all are sensitive beings. Pew are possessed of moral, but fortunately all are endowed with corporeal feeling. The populace may be deluded into error by artful and popular leaders; they may, for a while support impolitic and wicked measures and men, and persecute virtuous and enlightened ones, but they dare not do it long. The bad consequences of bad measures oblige them to abandon those measures. Policical and moral incendiaries are scorched by their own fires, and farced to extinguish them for their own safety. Society was first established by moral necessity, and by moral necessity alone it is maintained .- The example of a wise, virtuous and popular statesman, (a rare character) and the combined influence of reason and religion, may sometimes arrest the progress of declining morality, but even those powerful agents have an uncertain and temporary control over the counteracting force of vice, ambition, prejudice & ignorance. I repeat it, that in the bad consequences of vice, and nothing else, is to be found its infallible corrective. Of what advantage was reason in France during the revolution? Of what advantage were the experience of ages; the persuasions, the arguments, and denunciations of wisdom, virtue and religion? They were as chaff in the whirlwind. But the disorders of France created their own remedy. Political and moral evils multiplied in proportion as vice and folly triumphed, until they became insupportable, and imposed a necessity for reformation or change. In a tyrant, France found relief from anarchy. Her disorder was desperate and required a desperate reniedy, and Napoleon was the appropriate remedy. I always considered him a blessing to France in that respect. "Confusion heard his voice, and wild uproar stood ruled!" Buonaparte had possessed the power, but lacked the will to render France great and happy. But st though he steered her political bark through the billows of popular tu muit, he did not evdeavour to lay those billows. Though he guided the vessel of state safely in the midst of whirpools and quicksands, he directed her to no haven or peace and safety, Though he "rode on the whirlwind and directed the storm," he did not endeavour to full their rage and restrain their imperuosity, but he directed them against the world; and Spain, Italy, Germany, Prussia and Austria were devastated by their fury. But what was the consequence of his wickedness and folly? They were punished and corrected by the political disasters which hey produced. It required all, Europe to administer the remedy which again relieved the disorder, which Napoleon's wick-

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ished for her sice and fally, with poverty sid war. Under Washington, she was in the senith, and under Mathion, she is in the under of her orbit. Ever since the administration of Washington, vice and fally have been at work, and they have come almost involerable and demand a remedy. Those disseters are operating . To them alone we look for relief from political disor-der, for the voice of mission of virtue, and of experience never been lifted up in vain. For filteen vary the voice of Federaliam has been wayning the propie of their political errors, but is has been distrigarded. The nation began to decline under Jefferson; and her momentum constantly increased, as she descended. Embargoes & nou-intercourse laws; the destruction of the National Bank, and the ruin of commerce, hastened her descent to the gulf of rain-The people still remained blind, and obstinately persisted in their errors. The voice of truth and experlence was still disregarded ; she doctrines of federalism were still trampled under foot by the factious multitude. The calamities of the nation multiplied in proportion to the multiplication of those errors. and at tength a ruinous war brought her disorder to a crisis. The people, who heretofore, could not anderstand their errors, were now obliged to feel them, and were reduced to the necessity of abandoning them. They did abandon them. They built a navy, and, compelled by necessity, adopted all the grand federal measures, which their reason had rejected, and thus the nation was saved. Error chastised & cortected itself; vice and folly imposed a necessity for reformation, & they did reform, in spite of their folly, their pride, & their obstinacy, The people conceded to necessity, what they denied to reason; they have been obliged to abandon errors which they would not be persuaded to abandon. They have been obliged to abandon democratic measures; they have been obliged to adopt federal measures-We foresaw it was inevitable, we foretold it was certain; for we defy the people to be democratic long. They may call their rulers democrats, republicans, or what they please. But those rulers can no more resist the steessity of practising upon the principles, which Washington and Hamilton adopted, than the stream can be restrained from seeking the Ocean. These principles have been suddenly adopt-ed by our Administration; & from necessity alone. There is now no other danger, than that they will be as wild & extravagant in their practice upon them, as the men were formerly in their visionary attachment to democratic anarchy.

A Picture of the government and peo-ple of the United States.

Never was a peace concluded more timely of fortunately; we have often noticed it in this way before; but the object in noticing it now is to remark that it was so sudden, so unexpected, that the people forgot all considerations in the good fortune of that event ; the in cy and want of system, the utterincapacity, which had been shewn, in the management of the war and tho finances; and the want of energy to repress revolt and any down those who conspired against the country in league with the enemy, had made a deep impression on the country. but the peace came so suddenly, the people were so surprised, and amazed at their good for one, that all the imbedility and incapacity all the waste and extravagance, the disasters and shame, which belonged to the public measures from the begining to the close of the war, were in the extacy of disappointed DES.
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John Cassaway, Reg. Wills,

A.A. County.

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