CHESS.

I'Two Persians had engaged in such deep play, that the whole fortune of one of them was gained by his opponent. He who played the White was the ruined man, & made desperate by his loss, offered his favorite wife as his last stake. She, from a Window above viewing the game, called out to him to concede his castle and preserve her life.] SITUATION OF THE GAME.

BLACK. King at the Queen's Knight's square, Queen at the King's Knight's. Castle at the King's Knight's 2d square. Castle at the White Queen's Knight's

2d. WHITE. King at his Castle's fourth square Queen's Castle at his own second. King's Bishop at his King's fourth. Queen's Knight's pawn at his Knight's

sixth. Queen's Bishop's pawn at his Bishop's sixth.

(White to play.) THE PERSIAN GAMESTERS. Where the stream of Solophena Winds along the silent vale; Where the palm-trees softly mur-

Naving to the gentle gale. By the myrtle woven windows Of an o'd romartic seat, Sarat Chess two pools Persians, Shelter'd from the sporchiae heat. Here, with beating beart. Alexazor View'd the deep eventful play: Here, with block o'er-aching eye-

Sat the Caliph Mehmod Bey. Now with weary eye, the Persian Weeks each passion of the beaut; And the gallant brave Alexander Yields a victim to is art.

Soop his ancient stores of treasure. oon his wealth and wide domain From the gleaning of his father Fall the crafty Caliph's gain. Now he meddens as the lion. Ranging thro' the desert grove ; Now with desperate oath he piedge Mehmed Bey the offer scients. Trium ph glistens in his oves Ali! rash youth, that thou hadst ne-

Dar'd to risk so fair a prize. For impending ruin threatens
To devote thy hapless love-But what pleasing accents issue From the lattic'd heights above! The the beauteens Zsida crying, Half-distracted, "O my life! To thy foe confede thy Castle And preserve from death thy Wife."

From the Connecticut Courant. Short Chapters of Hints and Advisements on the subject of Hard

By one of the People. ICHAP, XXIII. A FAMILY LECTURE.

. Gather up the fragme its that nathing be lost."

THIS one scriptural line speaks volumes. What! did He who minitiplied the loaves and the fishes by speaking only a word, also give orders to gather up the frigments so care's ly that nothing of them should be lost? Assuredly it follows, that every kind and degree of wastefulness is an offence against Christian morals. Consider it, ye rich, who waste what would be ample enough for the sustentation of many Consider it also, ye of the middling and poorer classes, who are bringing yourselves into needs & straits by your thoughtless wastefulness.

Siving economy is a Christian duty. And of what distinctive qualily is it? It is not the idolatrous coverous ess that appropriates all to itself, and sends the needy away empty. It is not the sordid parsimony that grudges moderately to use, and saves only to hoard. It is not the niggardly economy-"penny wise, and pound foolish"-that incurs serious losses, by withholding triffing expenses, at such times as they are required. No; it is a prudent care against all waste; a prodent care that nothing be lost. It will give away when duty calls, but never will throw away. In sober truth, wastesulness is not to be regarded as a mere foible, but as a trespass against'a clear article in

the moral code of our holy religion. Most estates have been gathered from small savings. Out of small savings, they have grown up by little and little, till, in a long course of years, they come to be of great, or of considerable magnitude.

Again, men who, and whose wives, have been industrious and prudently saving, have brought up families of children in a snug, comfortable way, thoughit seemed, even to themselves, a marvel how they had done it with so slender means.

have run out at small leaks. For want of prudent care, they wasted away in numerous little streamlets, while the owners were in no wise prodigal or extravagant in any no-

torious instances.

Moreover, there are families possessing incomes fully sufficient, who fare but indifferently as to the quality of their meals, and yet are in straits, merely for want of a saving and skilful course of economy.

.The main pillar of domestic economy, is the Wife. Under the management of one who "looketh well to the ways of her household," a small income is more competent, than twofold greater income committed to the hands of a woman of areless, improvident, and wastetul habits.

As the Scotch proverb says, Many a little makes a mickle," or a much. The savings in a family, of o cents a day, would seem a tritie; yet, in a long run, it is notrifie. In a year, it amounts to 22 dollars heary; and, to a family in small c reumstances, it is of considerable consequence whether it have, at the end of the year, 22 dollars aforehand, or nothing at all. In the course of 20 years, the savings o only'C cents a day would amount to about 440 dollars; and if the inte rest were all along reckoned, up to the last year, the amount would be nearly double-making in the whole a pretty good estate for a family in

the small way.

In these hard times, and in all times indeed, men of but small incomes must learn, and their wives must learn, to calculate fractions, or their sums will come out wrong a last. With the poor, and even with the generality of those in middling circumstances, Tolive, or not to live: bal's the question now. If they would wish to make a comfortable iving at all, they must mind the ittles in their secular affairs.

As man is a laughing animal, as well as a proud one, it is not unlikey that some readers will bestow the augh of ridicule upon this sentiment; but they can't laugh away the truth of it.

A brief account of a melancholy evert which lately occurred at Rochester Bridge. (on the River Medway,

England.)
On Friday, the 15th of Sept. 1816. Thomas, son of the late Mr. Gilbert, of Chatham, having attained his 21st year, a party was formed to enjoy the pleasure of a fine afternoon in a water excursion: it consisted of a gentleman, his wife and child, and 12 other young persons, from 6 to 21 years of age.

The party walked to Rochester about three o'clock, and took the water above the bridge, from whence they proceeded up the river, and went as far as Halling, where they passed the afternoon, in the most social and harmless hilarity; little anticipating the fatal doom which so spee lily awaited them; and, after taking tea, re-entered their boat, in order to return. On leaving Halling, they passed away the time, and amused themselves by singing hymns, as the boat glided down the stream. On approaching Rochester Bridge, many persons were arrested in their progress, and stopped to listen to the joyous harmony of the happy party, rendered more melodious by the serenity of the evening. It was particularly remarked, that the hymn they were singing, as they approached the fatal spot, was that interesting piece which concludes with the following verse:

The hour is near consign'd to death, I own the just decree; Saviour! with my last parting breath,

I'll cry, Remember me." This was their theme when they approached the bridge. The boat shot under the arch with the velocity of lightning, the tide being ahout half ebb, at which time it dashed through the arches of the bridge with immense force, and the depth of about 4 feer.

In a moment a sudden crash was heard, and one general heart-piercing shrick of agony announced to the trembling passengers above, the dreadful work of desolation. beam, at that time about a foot under Avater, against which the boat had struck, was the cause of the accident. On looking over the baustrades, nothing was seen but the boat driving over the boiling surges, with its keel upwards, and a little dog which was fastened to it by a string. Nothing was heard but the roaring of the waters. Thus, in a moment were engulphed fifteen persons, who, in the innocent enjoy ment of that pleasure which youth, health and religion hestows, were suddenly consigned to a watery

Contrariwise, a great many estates | grave. Not one was saved every soul ins antaneo sly perished.

TRACTS,

Published by the Protestant Episco pal Book Society of Maryland, for sale at Geo. Shaw's Store. Annapolis. The Good Old Way or the 2 9 cents Religion of our Forefathers 5 Directions for Prayer

Bishop Wilson on Family ? Prayer On Baptism,
On the Lord's Supper Feb. 20.

HOPKINS CELEBRATED RAZOR STROP

DIAMOND PASTE.

It is deemed unnecessary by the SOLE AGENT for the City of Annapolis, to resort to newspaper eulogium, suffice to say, that it supersedes the necessity of the HONE, too apt to SCALE THE EDGE-For sale, in three established sizes, by the under-

signed at the Philadelphia prices.
Feb 20.

Jeremiah Hughes
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Pocket Book Lost.

Lost a few days ago on the road mnapolis to Baltimore, within a of Annapolis, an old red Mo rocco Pochet Book, containing some money, and several lottery tickets, a mong the money were two ten dollar notes of the Marchants Bank of Alexandria; it also captained several memorandums and papers of no use to one holds but the morandum. any body but the avoir. Whoever has found said Pocket Nook, and leaves it with Mr. Gaton, at his Hotel, Annapolis, shall be hand somely

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for dging in gaol, or stringing home ne ro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman bout eighteen years old, well grown, he has large grey eyes, and her hair ather light. The above woman ran way from Col. Waring of Mount Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her) She has been heard of in themetghbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and No. folk. Her cloathing not recollected excepting a green stuff frock.

Upper Marlbros Wm. B. Beanes.
Sept. 26. 5 24

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Cour February 4th. 1817.

On application by retition of Samuel Parrott, exe uter of the lass will and testamen of John Pariott, late of Anne. Arundel county deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notic required by law for ciclitors to exhibit their daims against the said deceased, and that the suce of six successive weeks, in the Mary and Gazette and Political Intelligencer

John Gassarvay, Reg. Wills, A. A. Co vily. This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Anne-Aradel courty hath obtained from the Orphans Court of testamentary on the personal estate of John Parrott, lare of Ame-Arandel county deceased. All persons having claims agains the said deceased, are hards warned to exhihit the same, with the vouchers thereof, the subscriber, at or before the 29th day April next, they may otherwise by law be ex Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb ruary, 1817.

Samuel Parrott. Executor.

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN,

Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern and Board-ing-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Captain James Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt-House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to stranger having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment, are assured that the best accommoda tions are provided, and the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establisment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at h

N. B. Private parties can be accommodated with Terrapins or Oysters at the shortest notice. Sept. 12.

The Baltimore & Annapolis . STAGE.

Was yesterday removed from Mr. Caton's to Mr. Wm. Brewer's. Gentlemen travelling in the said line, will have every attention paid them at the

Carriages for Sales

CONATHAN HUTTON, Has, at his Shop, in Corn-Hill street, the following Carriages for sale: Ou light, fashionable,

well finished, and in complete order; A tig t second anded Jersey Hugon, calculated for country use; and A second-hundred Chaise.

The above carriages will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms for

Annapolis, Oct. 17.

By His Excellency Charles Hidgely of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it appears from the depo-sition of Joseph Sprigg, Esq. of Wash-ington county, that about three o'clock in the morning of the fifteenth ultimo, a fire-broke out in his stable which entirely consumed it, and that he has strong reasons to believe it had been set on fire by some evil disposed person or persons. And whereas it is of he greatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my proclamation, ind do by and with the advice and onsent of the council, offer a reward of two hundred dollars to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetuators of said of fonce, provided he she or they or any of them be brought to justice. Given in Councilatthe City of Annapolis under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, this thirteenth day of January eighteen hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampton. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council Ordered that the above be published ten times in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Baltimore Telegraph, the Frede pick Town Herald, the Torch Light. Allegany Federalist, and Easton Moni-

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell his Landed Estate on Rhode river in Anne-Arundel county, about nine miles below the city of Annapolis, known by the name

HAYLANDS.

This establishment has long been considered one of the most desirable in possessing as it does the requisites ne cessary to make it so; such as fertility of soil, fine springs, extreme ceauty of situation, lofty, airy and dry, & a goneighbourhood. The quantity of land between twelve and fifteen hundred aeres, well timbered and adjoining those of cel. Mercer. The improvements, a large two story brick house with wings, in good repair, overseer's house, quarters, stables, tobacco houses, barn sheds and strong enclosures. The soil particularly favourable to the growth of to bacco, corn, clover and first quality white wheat, a large proportion of rich natural meadow and the uplands highly susceptible of improvement from the use of plaster. The waters of Rhode river navigable for bay craft of the largest size, encompass about one fourth part of these lands, which waters abound with crabs, fish, wild fowl and fine oysters, and come nearer than any o ther on the Chesapeake bay to the city of Washington, having the like and e qual advantages, being distant from the city about thirty-two miles and a good road thereto over Mount Pieasant ferry and through Upper Mariborough.— There has been formerly a mill on these lands, the stream attached to which is plentiful nine months in the year.

If desired, all the stock, except the Negroes will be sold with the farm The stock is valuable, and consists of about eighty head of Cattle, one hundred Sheep, twelve or fifteen horses, hogs, &c. Mr. Gray, manager, will shew the farm to any person desirous of making examination. Apply in Baltimore to

Jan. 4 8 JAMES CARROLL.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell,

Thomas's Point.

And the lands adjoining, lying on the Che-apeake Bay, South River, Oyster and Fishing Creeks. These lands abound with ship timber, and wood of almost every description. There is a large quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small expresse. There are converted in the meadow at a small expresse. expense. There are several small buildings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for fish, oysters

To Travellers

Persons vavelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry which is now kept in good arder, and constant attendance, by Hear ry Johnson and Wm Arnold where liquore, and horse feed ein The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge where it intersects the Washing

Jan. 1, 1817. . One year. X married with married from the property of the party of

By his Excellency Charles Ridgilg Esquire, Governor of the State Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it appears from the deposition of Upton Bruce, Esquire, of the City of Baltimore, that a new girl named Rebecca, slave, to the un Bruce, did, to answer certain parpose and to accomplish certain views, gre to his infant child, about seven more old, a poisonous dose, and that in a fe days afterwards she absconded; I has therefore thought proper to lauete my proclamation, and do, by and my the advice and consent of the Court offer a reward of two hundred dobre to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Rebecca to the sherif of Baltimore county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this twenty econd day of January, eighteen has ured and seventeen.
C. RIDGELY, of Hamp.

By His Excellency's command NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council

Ordered. That the above be publish ed ten times in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republica Frederick Town Herald, the Tord Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easter Monitor. By order.

NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council Jan. 23. FOR SALE.

About seven hundred and fifty are of land, situated in Caroline country about two hundred and fifty acres s which are Meared, the rest in wood and white oak timber, equal to apy a the Eastern Shore of Maryland; wis in a mile of the timber land is now a rected a saw mill. The above bed are about five miles from the resident of Cel. Win. Richardson, on the Gral Choptank, and will be sheun to period wishing to purchase by Mr. Thems

Cheesman living thereon. Also the FARM on which Mr. ? W. Stewart resided, situated in Tuch hoe Neck, (Caroline County.) Tis farm contains about five hundred sea of land, about three hundred of which are cleared, the rest in wood and time ber. There is also an excellent ma

seat thereon. On payment of the consideration me ney the above lands will be sonvered

Feb. 13 Richard Loccherman free of incumbrances.

NEW STORE.

G. & J. BARBER, & Ca Have recently received, a comple and general assortment of Dry God Groceries, Glass, Liverpool and Com Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery, 15 a large quantity of Pine and Corn Salt. Sein Twine, Cider. Also 03 and Corn, &c. &c.

All of which we will sell chesp for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short

N. B. We purchase or barn Goods for Ryc Otts and Corn.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims again Barney Curran, late of the city of he napolis, deceased, are requested up hibit the same to the subscribers legs ly authenticated; and all persons a debted to him are requested to min immediate payment.

It is hoped that due attention will paid to this notice, as legal measure will be resorted to against all the who disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer, Extrs.
Dennis Claude,

To be Rented For three years, either for acets sum, or a share, at the option of tenant, Mr. Kerr's form on the raids of Severy, opposite to Annie For terms apply to

Henry L. Data
January 50.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne Are county will meet in the city of the polis on the third Monday in Mar next, for the purpose of receiving adjusting all claims against the county, for the year 1816. By order

I'm. S. Green &

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CHURCH-STREET, ANTAPALLS. Price-Three Dollars per Annum.

JONAS GREEN,

Washington, March's. THE INAUGURATION. Under the auspices of a delightday, yesterday took place the inresting ceremony attendant on the trance of the PRESIDENT elect of UNITED STATES, on the duties his arduous station. The cereny and the spectacle were simple

At half after 11 o'clock, the PRE-DENT, with him the VICE PRESI-NT elect, left his private resince, attended by a large cavalde of citizens on horseback, maralled by the gentlemen appointed that duty.

grand, animating and impres-

The President reached the Coness Ilalt a little before 12; at the ne time the Ex-President arrived d the Judges of the Supreme urt. All having entered the Chamr of the Senate, then in session, Vice-President took the Chair, d the oath of office was adminisred to him. A pertinent address s delivered on the occasion by

Vice President. The ceremony having ended, the nate adjourned, and the Presint & Vice-President, the Judges the Supreme Court, the Senate nerally, the Murshals, &c. attendthe President to the elevated rtico temporarily erected for the carrons where, in the presence of immense concourse of officers of government, foreign officers, rangers, (ladies as well as gentleen) and citizens, the President ise and delivered the following

SPEECH:

I should be destitute of feeling, if was not deeply affected by the rong proof which my fellow citiins have given me of their confince, in calling me to the high ofe, whose functions I am about to same. As the expression of their od opinion of my conduct in the ablic service, I derive from it a atification, which those who are nscious of having done all that ey could to merit it, can alone feel. y sensibility is increased by a just timate of the importance of the ust, and of the nature and extent its duties; with the proper disharge of which the highest intersts of a great and free people are timately connected. Conscious f my own deficiency, I cannot ener on these duties without great nxiety for the result. From a just esponsibility I will never shrink; elculating with confidence, that in v best efforts to promote the pubc welfare, my motives will always duly appreciated, and my conact be viewed with that candor nd indutgence which I have expeenced in other stations. n commencing the duties of the

hief executive office, it has been he practice of the distinguished en who have gone before me to plain the principles which would vern them in their respective adinistrations. In following their nerated example, my attention is turally drawn to the great causes hich have contributed, in a princial degree, to produce the present appy condition of the United tates. They will best explain the ature of our duties, & shed much ght on the policy which ought to

From the commencement of our volution to the present day, allost forty years have elapsed, and oin the establishment of this conltution, twenty eight. Through his whole term the government has n, what may emphatically be illed, self-government; and what as been the effect? To whatever bject we turn our attention, wheer it relates to our foreign or dostic concerns, we find abundant suse to felicitate outselves in the cellence of our institutions .nring a period fraught with diffilities, and marked by very extra-dinary events, the United States we flourished beyond example,heir citizens, individually, have erdus. courage

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