istory he managed a farm in

to Hoter's family.

which had been given by

very much. Aever gather ap-y are fully ripe, or when wet or rain, but be careful to do are pectectly dry. When ga-tem on a floor that is not made ad themeso they may be an il; here let them remain till

cracking the seeds will give der taste. Early in the morn out into the pomace; but pr hich is in the vat. After th leave it to settle for an hou icing twelve barrels, and so or It should now be straine ssible through a fine sieve o thing off the pulp with clear as it collects. Some persons to be well skilled in cider-mak-

this robs the cider of its riches icese is pressed and ca down ould be taken down and the ed from the pomace; it may oing this particularly the first

igh sand, but others are c

e centre of the curb as possible, lown equally on all sides not side harder than the other. side harder than the other, and expense will be lost after and expense will be lost after thus far, unless we have sweet be liquor in. New vessels are ld ones, the latter however will well if Reasonably attended to, is emptied, time it immediatewater, otherwise the lees will an acid that can hardly be reflicing continued, dries on the if long continued, dries on the l, as to require much labour in off. In this case, it should be

off. In this case, it should be with time, and after a few days a; when it is rinsed perfectly it water, pour into a hogsheld (allons of boiling water. Roll water to every part of the cask, on all the sides. Then pour, and lay the cask exactly hung he water running clear and enheat in the cask will remain for use the following season. It test each cask before you fill it, by fixing a wire three feet long and letting down the candle bung hole into the cask, you every part of it on the inside as on the outside. If they are clean to rinse them with water before

or line outside. If they are clean or lines them with water before put into them.

Her methods to cleanse foul harmadopted, such as rinsing them adopted, such as rinsing them defects.

Her water—burning the inside, increally have the desired effects. rinsing vessels with water only, use except immediately after rawn off.

Exeter (N. II.) Watchman.

Chester, March 30, 1817. years last past, I have adopted method of raising Indian corn, nd it successful.

at a warm, dry and good one, obe planted with Indian corn, wet and cold soils, in particular y produce good crops, yet the much against getting pay for a kind of cultivation, as, this yen such land, in a comment on such land, in a common

A very important thing in railing of or of Indian every important thing in railing application of the manure, at these two this a good one. Cover the Lidourphian this a good one. Cover the Lidourphian that yard, in the fall, with mid, or any in the fall, with mid, or any in the sale, and if these cannot be read to make the cured, with rich soil, turn and want one year from the time of so foreing the barn yard, after the manure from the lim druppings of the cattle, strain at least the druppings of the cattle, strain at least been thrown upon it, and well mixed the druppings of the cattle, strawe at his been thrown upon it, and well mixed that the aummer; by ploughing or disking the aummer; by ploughing or disking the covery acre vou intend to plant least or every acre vou intend to plant least a square and flat heap. In the interpretation your hovel, or stable, five cart has a unfermented manure; and place it proposes to of the heap you hauled out into the unfermented manure, and place it professor top of the heap you hauled out including the As early as the middle of April, dig err a mix the heap as composed together, if the zen, cut it with an axe, or penth it is easy with an iron bar, so as to mix the following together; let it lie unit in a new dung together; let it lie unit in the control of the

new dung together; let it lie unit.

rain does not fall so as to make it deal
throw on water. Let your grand tell
ploughed, and as soon as the dung beat
comes hot, which, in ecommon section, it
this part of the country, will be believe
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tholes, and immediately drop and core for
corn, keeping all parts of the work as een
with each other as possible. The distance
I have found best, from hill to hill and ret
to row, is three feet nine inches. I have
sually put eight or ten kernels in each til
but allow not more than three to remain.

This method of raising corn I have paid
tised, for seven or eight years, with little
teration I find the licat in the manurching
the corn up carly, of a good colour and n
gorous growth; that the old, rotten dan
affords food to the plant, in the early paid
of the seas in; at the time of earing, thene
dung is reduced to a proper state to affect
sufficient nourishment to the corn, to make
it car well, and the cars to be of a good size,
well proportioned, and well filled out attle
ends. This mode of raising corn, in
service, it will be found to add very little
if any thing, to the common mode practice.

In hoeing corn, no general rule can be

ed.

In hoeing corn, no general rule can be given. Hoe it as often as there are week; and always before they seed; make his large or small, a gh or low, according total ground and season. In dry ground, and a warm season, the corn requires large and high hills. In wet ground and a cold season, could and low hills. small and low hills.

EFFECTS OF POLITICAL CHANGES.

A commission of Lunacy his is. sued from the Court of Chancery of New-York, on his Excellency Don Martin Thompson, Minister from the revolutionists of Buenes Ayres. The commissioners have reported on his utter mental incapacity; but has not diverted his attention from his pecuniary interests. He has a considerable son in the Mechanick's Bank; and appropriates whatever he can lay hold of to increase his funds. He came to the United States in 1815. -has been gradually declining in intellect-has become an absoluts lunatic; and is fast sinking into

The Count Regnault St. Jen D'Angely is another singular in stance of insanity; but his delirium was accompanied with a wonderful exaltation of mind. He conceived magnificent projects. He bought estates, ordered expensive improvements, contracted for ships, &c and gave in payment draughts upon asy bank whose checks were offered the him. He seriously entertained the idea of invading France with a flet, of steam boats, and it is said, had actually bespoken saddles for a corps of cavalry, which he interded to embark as a part of his experiment. ed to embark as a part of his expe dition. He suffered some alarm, however, from an idea which had taken possession of him, that the Bourboss had suborned persons te poison him, and that the detention of Madame, his wife, was a part of the scheme of the conspiracy that sought his life. He was severe times confined in the hospital, at as often discharged at the request,

toring the Buonaparte dynasty. IVERY STABLES

of his friends. A week or transince he sailed for Holland in great

glee, making no secret of his design of dethroning Louis 18th, and res

The subscribers having purchased neat are commodious Carriage, and handsome Gig. and having provide themselve with a set of excellent Hares, and a preful and skilful directions of Ladies may at any time be provided by the aconveyance term part of the State or elsewhere, by the plying at their livery Stable, and Mrs. Robinson's hearding House, for posite the Farmers haik of Margha Gentlemen preferring, to travel Horseback, can be supplied with travelling Horses. They are also recured an excellent Ostler and an all respects prepared to realize Horse on livery, either by the large way at Mrs. Robinson's Bearding Horses at Mrs. Robinson's Bearding Horses may depend with the meat entire the dence upon having their horses at Mallitant to the market of the man and the ma ubscribers having purchied

ly attended to Kuminels & Maillem

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THE STEAM BOAT SURPRISE,

JONATHAN SPENCER, Master. Propelled by an Engine on the Ro-Motion, moves with more ease swiftness than any Steam Boat in the United States. To guard against he accident of boilers bursting, the ellers of this Boat will be proved evemonth to bear double the pressure twhich they are worked.—She will are COMMERCE-STREET WHARF sery MONDAY and THURSDAY Sociock in the morning, for The APOLIS and EASTON, via Miles' River Ferry; will leave EASTON eery TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at Se
clock for ANNAPOLIS and BALIMORE. She will leave Commercethe whorf every WEDNESDAY. reet wharf every WEDNESDAY ad SATURDAY, for CENTRE-ILLE, at 6 o'clock in the morning; nd leave Centreville at 12 o'clock the ame days for Baltimore—will take on oard and land passengers to suit their prenience on each route. Will comence running on Wednesday for Cengrille, and continue as above

For pissage apply to the Captain on pard, or to

George Stiles & Son, Bult.

To Travellers

Persons travelling 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 order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold; where liquors and horse feed can The road between the terry 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 Washingington turnpike road. Jan. 1, 1817.

That most Valuable and Highly im proced FARM, Known by the name of the

HAYLANDS; Containing near fifteen hundred acres, ituated nine miles below Annapolis, on

nore, will be attended to.

May 15.

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NEW & CHEAP GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD, edicates his most unseigned thanks

to the public, for the liberal patronage which he has received, and informs his friends that he has just re-

ceived a new and complete stock of Fall Goods, consisting of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth.

Black do. ancy Brown ondon Brown ashionable Mixtures. Best doubled Milled Brab. Black Cassimere, irev mixed do.

ight and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth. ack Florentines. Best white Marseilles, Coloured. Pashionable Toilinet,

Dlire Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLES, too tedious to enumerate. Any of the above goods will be made p so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest notice. These who want bargains will find it o their advantage to give him a call.

N. B. Country produce will be retired in part payment.

George Shaw,

Has added to his former Stock an assortment of

DRY GOODS,

Cloths and Cassimeres of various 1 colours and qualities, Corduroy and Stockingnet, Fashionable Vestings, Hosiery Assorted, Irish Linen. Rassia Sheeting, Cotton of different qualities, Blankets, Bandana and Madrass Handkerchiefs, Beaver Gloves, Ribbons, White and Coloured Kid Gloves, Cambrick Muslin,

Corded. Do. Silk Shawls, Ginghams, Pelisse Cloth, Bombazetts of different colours, Dimities, Long Cloth, Flannel, Common Rugs, Cotton in Balls, Thread. Twist, Needles, Pins, &c. &c.

These with other articles not enumerated, are offered for sale at prices much lower than they have hitherto been sold for.

G. S. has also received an additional supply of

Ironmongery, Stationary, &c.

and continues to receive all late UBLICATIONS of interest and va-

October 9, 1817.

Jaconet, Do.

Cheap Goods.

George & John Barber, & Co.

Have just received and offer for Sale, A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS,

Which they venture to say they can afford to dispose of at prices far below what goods of the same quality have commanded in this city for the last nine years.

AMONG THEIR ASSORTMENT ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Superfine London Cloths & Cas- | Wild Boer, simeres,

Second Cords and Velvets, 12-4. 11-4. 10-4. 9-4, 8.4, 7 4 and 6-4 Rose Blankets,

Striped do. Super White and Scarlet Flannels, Second do. do. do. Plain and Figured Bombazetts of Blue Mixt and Drab Plains. various colours.

Super Califores and Ginghams, Second do. do. 6-4 and 4 4 Combric Muslins and Fashionable Cravats. Worsted and Cotton Hose, Ladies and Gentlemen's Gloves of various kinds. 7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linens.

In addition to the above they as usual have on hand a general assortment of

GROCERES.

Cut Glass & Queen's Ware,

And a valuable supply of

Tronmongery & Cutlery.

These, with a variety of other goods, may be always had at their new store, a few doors below Mr. Lewis Neth's, on terms the most acccom-

modating to purchasers. Annapolis, October 16; 1317.

JOHN THOMPSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received from Baltimore, a se-

lect assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS, CONSISTING OF Superfine blue, black, brown, bottle

green grey and olive cloths, Second do. same colours, Third do. do. do. Cassimere, drah, blue, black and grey,

superfine, Same colours, second quality, Stockingnets.

With a handsome assortment of Waistcoating, Flannels, &c. &c. With a variety of other ARTICLES, too numerous to mention. All or any of which will be made up in the most fashionable style, at the shortest notice, and on

terms. 87 Price of making Coats, \$5-Pantaloons, \$1 50-Waistcoats \$1 25-\$1 50 less in the suit, than formerly. . October 2.

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derate



Boot and Shoemaking.

WALTER CROSS,

Boot & Shoemaker, still continues the in the course of two or three weeks, he in-tends removing to the shop at present occu-pied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly oppo-site the store of Mr. J. Hughes, Church-street. To those of his friends who have favoured him with their patronage, he ten-ders his unfelgned thanks, and hopes for a continuance of their encouragement, as he with confidence can say, the workmen in his employ are superior to any in this place, and that he can and will make Boots, Shoes

or Gentlemen's Pumps, far superior to any made in thre City.
Annapolis, Oct. 23, 1817.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the honours ble the county court of Prince-George's county, will be offered at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Priday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Marihorough, in the county aforesaid, the following property, viz. The tavern at present occupied by John H. Hall, together with 16 acres of land attached thereto The house is large and commodious, and well located for

a tavern, being near the court-house Also, two other small frame houses; one of them very near the court house. in south western direction, the other a little further on the street leading from the court house to the post-office.

Also a lot of ground in the said town, lying between the court house and the Western Branch, called Carroll's Addition; containing 19 acres.

At the same time and place will be sold, some negroes, stock, and house-hold and kitchen furniture

The above property is to be sold to satisfy the creditors of the atcresaid John H Hall, an insolvent debtor, who has applied to the said court for the benefit of the insolvent acts. The title of the said Hail to the aforesaid real property will be soid subject to his wife's dower right. The terms of sale will be cash, for all sums under 20 doliars, and a credit of one two and three years on all sums above, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, on

SALE.

The subscriber will sell on the 21th of November next, on the premises,

A Tract of Land,

Gulled Eurrest Lodge containing right hundred and seventren and one quarter acres, lying and being in Caroline county, adjoining the lands of Col. Keenc. And on the following day, on the pre mises, two tracts of find called Part o Wright's Hope, and Wright's Forcest, containing one thousand and forty four acres, lying and being in Queen-Anne's county, & about three miles from Forrea Longe let: the property of Arthur Bryan, ever, accessed. About five hundre, & fifty acres of Forjest Lodge, and the whole of the last mentioned rolls are in wood. The land will be divided so as to suit purchasers, and up on terms which will b advantageous. which will be made known on the day of sale. Any communication relative to the said lands can be made to Robert Welch, of Ben of the city of Annapolis, who is in possession of the plats and title papers Sale to commence at 11

John Shaaff Stockett. To be published three times a week until the 24th of November, in the Fe deral Gazette at Baltimore, the Moni

deval Gazette at Baltimore, the Monitor and Star at Easton, and Detaware Gazette, Wilberton. Accounts to be transmitted to its office for collection. Oct 23.

Sicciff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo. expessour of Anne Aryndel county court, and to me directed will be exposed to public sale, at the therif's office, in Annapolis, on Saturdry the 15th day of November pext, as italif past +1 o'clock for CASH, all the right, title and interest of Joseph Watins, in & to a tract or part of a tract of and, called BESSINGTON, containing one hundred acres more or less. The above land is taken as the property of Joseph Watkins, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due the State of Maryland, at the instance of William Brogden for the use of Lewis Duvall, for the use of John N. Watkins, for the nse of the president, Directors & Co. of the Farmers Bank

Terms of sale. The purchase money withing 2 months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale. In the ratification of the sale, and parment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber will expect to purchase money withing a month of the whole purchase money, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 3d day of November next, one undivided third part of a Tract of Land called Wayson's Follis. Watkins, for the use of the Directors & Co. of the Farmers Bank

of Maryland. Solomon Groves, late shif. A. A. County.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fiori facias to me directed from the Court of will be exposed to Public Sal turday the 15th day of November next, at my office in the city of all that part of a tract of and called Joseph Wat-deed, bearing Brewerton, conveyed by kins to Wm Stewart, b date the 5th day of March, 1812, containing 65 acres, 3 ross and 38 perches. Also, that piece of Land called Brewerton, conveyed by joseph Watkins to Wm. Stewart, h deed, bearing date the 5th day of March, 1812, containing 97 acres, 1 rod and 4 perches. Seized the property of Juseph will be sold to satisfy a and taken as Watkins, a n Yates, use of the Farmdebt due of Maryland Sale to com. ers Bank 2 o'clock. Terms CASH. R. Welch, of Ben. sliff.

A. A. Gounty.

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS. Returns his thanks for the liberal patronage afforded him, and informs

his friends and the public, that he has just supplied min-self with a new stock of goods, consist-

lowing: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. London Brown

Fashionable Mixtures. Best doubled Milled Drab, Black Cassimere, Grey mix'd do.

Light do. Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashi nable Light Cord, Black Florentines. Best white Marseilles, Coloured

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Any of the above goods will be made up so as to suit purchasers, in the best nanner and on the shortest notice. Those who want bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call. October 2.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home ne-gro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, gro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, weil grown, she has large grey eyes, and her har rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the light June, of whom I purchased her. She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pir Point where William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti-more She has acquaintances in Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis, and Norfolk. Her cloathing not recollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Upper Marlbro'? Sept. 26: 5

Chancery Sale,

tirtue of a decree of the court of Chargery, the sobscriber will expose to Public Sale, at Groves's tayern, on the bacimore and Frederick turnpike road, a: Thursday the 6th day of November right, if fair, if not the first fair day thereofter,

A Lot or Parcel of Land, Called "The pan of Additional Defence," containing about 8 1-4 acres, lying and being in with the buildings he town of Lisbon, with the buildings thereon, now in the possession of Benjamin Reeder. It is

pose to Public Sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 3d day of November next, one undivided third part of a Tract of Land called Wayson's Follis, lying in the Syamp in Anne-Arundel county. This had adjoins the lands of Capt, Norman, and contains about 33 acres 1! is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

previous to the sale. Date to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of sale. The purchaser to give hond with approved sourity, for the payment of the purchase money within twelve months from the day of sale. On the ratification of the tale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. execute a deed.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county, will meet on the first Monday in December next, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the Supervisors of the public roads in said County.

By order, 18 m. S. Green, Cih. Oat. 16. 2