

...had much firing, and passed all those nights un-
...approached us at last
...directed to turn our right,
...in the capitol, cut off our
...nication with Acouagua, &
...to himself the communicati-
...Valparaiso.

...I observed that he had for-
...the accomplishment of
...I considered that a
...able opportunity to attack
...his march, and place myself
...front by means of a change of
...on the right. This was
...paration to ail the posterior
...ons.

...mediately placed all the in-
...under the command of the
...serving Brigadier Gen. Bal-
...the right under the Col. Las
...the left under the Lieut.
...on Hilario De La Quintana;
...valry of the right under col.
...Zapola, with his squadrons
...nadiers; and that of the lieut.
...col. Don Ramon Freyres,
...is squadrons of the guard of
...iciency of the director of
...and the chasseurs of the

...enemy having perceived our
...movement, took a strong posi-
...detaching to a small hill a bat-
...of chasseurs to support a bat-
...of four pieces placed at this
...This disposition was well
...n, as it completely secured
...left, and their fires flanked and
...the front of the position.

...line, formed in close and pa-
...columns, inclined on the right
...enemy, presenting an oblique
...on his flank, which was un-
...ed. The reserve charging al-
...on the same, was in the atti-
...of turning it and supporting
...t. The battery of eight
...s of Chili commanded by com-
...at Bianco Ciceron, and ano-
...of four pieces under command-
...Plaza, were advantageously
...d, and played with success up-
...the enemy's position.

...this situation our columns be-
...move from the skirts of the
...hill which formed our posi-
...to march to charge the enemy's
...then commenced a most stu-
...ous fire, but did not succeed
...opping our march.—His flank
...ry on the hill did us great in-
...at the same time heavy ma-
...emy's cavalry, situated in the
...val, came to charge the horse-
...adiers, who being formed in
...mas by squadrons, were ad-
...cing on us in front. The first
...ron was commanded by Escua-
...who seeing himself threaten-
...y the enemy, marched imme-
...y upon him, sword in hand. The
...mandant, Medina, followed this
...emen.

...the firing also commenced from
...left, and soon the whole line
...engaged, as well as the reserve
...came up at the moment the
...of our line began to droop
...the charge made by the reserve
...by the commandant Tonson, of
...first regiment of Coquimbo.
...a new impulse to our line
...which fell upon the enemy with
...the spirit than ever. It may b
...d that hardly a brisker attack has
...n witnessed, nor a more vigo-
...s and obstinate resistance. The
...stancy of our soldiers and their
...cific force triumphed at last, and
...enemy was put completely to
...out.

...The general in chief, Osorio, es-
...ed with only about 200 horse-
...n. It is probable he will be ta-
...by the cavalry that pursues
...n. All his generals are prison-
...in our possession. The number
...the prisoners is 3,000, and 190
...cers, with the greatest part of
...chiefs of the corps. The field
...battle is covered with 2,000 kill-
...s. All his artillery, parks, hospi-
...s, with the surgeons, military
...est—in a word, every thing com-
...ing the royal army is dead, prin-
...er, or in our possession. I com-
...te our loss at 1,000 killed and
...ounded. The force of the enemy,
...all descriptions was 5,300, and
...rs 4,900.

...[The dispatch concludes by recom-
...ending several officers to the
...sideration of the government.]
...Head Quarters, Santiago, 19th
...April, 1818.

JOSE DESAN MARTIN.

Buenos-Ayres, April 19.

By advices received from the in-
...and from persons of intelli-
...gence and veracity, who succeeded
...escaping from the power of the
...glorious enemy, we learn that the
...troups which maintains it
...self in those parts of the country
...all its vigor, gives no small in-
...terest to their oppressors, keeping

to continual alarm the people of
Sillo; that the patriots hold the ter-
ritory from Potosi to Chuquiaguana,
and intercept all provisions; that
Texada, with his force, does the
same near Cinti; that the comman-
dant, Mendez, in San Lorenzo, and
the serjeant major Roxas, who
closely invest the enemy at Tarija,
do not suffer them to leave their
intrenchments; and where extreme
necessity obliges them to employ
larger force on their expeditions,
they suffer no loss by the enormous
and scandalous desertions which
they experience from the vicinity
of our troops. We may judge of
their necessities in this respect
from their having been no more
heard in the mint of Potosi, or any
working of the mines from the
month of December past, owing to
the want of mercury; that the com-
mandant, Lira, attacked the enemy
near Oruro, routed them, and took
200 prisoners, with considerable
ammunition, and one cannon; he
escaped by flight, while the rest
consisting of about 400 new re-
cruits, finding themselves betrayed,
dispersed—finally, that if the
army and union which now so happily
reigns, shall continue to prevail,
we shall soon see the country de-
livered from those enemies who
so unjustly oppose themselves to
freedom.

To the most excellent Don Martin
Belgrano, Captain General of the
Provinces, and Commander in
Chief of the auxiliary Army of
Peru.

Most excellent Sir—I have to
form your Excellency, that Lieut.
Colon Manuel Edward Arias, was
charged with the command of the
out-posts, (van guard) with in-
structions to post himself in Hu-
huaca, to cover the defiles, and ob-
serve the ulterior movements of the
enemy. He was also enjoined to
annoy the enemy, by means of
tries well mounted, approaching as
near as possible—the result has
been, that he has succeeded in
capturing, in the immediate vicin-
ty of the enemy's camp, 1247 head
of wool cattle; he has also taken
twelve of those mortars, by means
of which the enemy were enabled
to execute their perfidious de-
signs, and which have been promp-
tly signed by the commander of the
guard for the fort of San Francisco.

I have the honor to be, &c.
MARTIN GUERMES.
March 28th, 1818.

Note.—Those who understand
and know with what difficulty the
enemy procure the means of as-
sistance in our country, not only
on account of the constant harass-
ing which they suffer from our troops,
but also because the provisions being
all in the possession of the Ameri-
cans, are concealed or removed
away, will be able to estimate the
merit of this success, and the severe
blow which it inflicts upon them;
many times greater than the capture
of a regiment.

From the Baltimore Weekly
...zine.

"Man that is born of a woman
of few days and full of troubles;
cometh forth as a flower and is cut
down, he fleeth also as a shadow,
and continueth not."

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of
power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth
gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The path of glory leads but to the grave.

Died at sea, on the 16th Apr
last, Captain William S. Stockett,
worthy and much esteemed inhabi-
tant of this city. In the melanchol-
y bereavement of this meritorious
and much regretted gentleman,
we have much to regret, and
day which forboded his long
return to the bosom of a family
expecting family and friends,
in a moment overclouded by
in a moment overclouded by
in a moment overclouded by
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Washington—conflagrated—the
...of the nation in all its de-
...ments—put to flight by a pe-
...guard of British troops, and
...firelocks gathered on the
...and abandoned by the fugitives,
...when the country was looking
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...contemplated in many of the
...was a crying sin, and the pim-
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From the Aurora.

GENERAL JACKSON.

The ministerial papers have be-
...the cry against general Jackson,
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...; they operate as a foil that
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...strain their necks to look
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...—in two facts may be seen
...whole of his sins.

New-Orleans saved, and the en-
...who survived driven into the
...—without beauty or bounty.
...The claims of those who envy
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tain Stockett was the tender parent
and affectionate husband, and in the
circle of his friends and acquain-
tances, he was warm hearted, sin-
cere and beloved by all who knew
him; in his profession he was a
brave and intelligent seaman, and an
upright gentlemanly man, and his
memory will long bloom green in
the recollection of all who had the
happiness of his acquaintance.

Far from the endearing sym-
pathies of a much loved consort, he
finished his honourable voyage of life
His parting requiem was the roaring
billow—the tears and sighs shed
around his death bed, the gentle
dews of Heaven, and the angry
waves. His cruise is over, and he
is called below to a watery sepul-
chre.

—Until his great commander
Shall give the word to pipe all
hands aloft!"

From the Montreal Gazette, of
June 24.

ACCIDENT.

In the night of the 17th inst. the
Steam vessel Car of Commerce ran
foul of a small vessel, (the sloop
Beisey) about 25 tons burthen, ly-
ing broadside in the middle of the
ship channel, off Cap Rouge, about
three leagues from Quebec, laden
with about 500 m-mots of wheat.

The captain and pilot were in the
bow of the Car of Commerce upon
the look out, as the channel is rather
narrow. They perceived a
light on the larboard side, supposed
to be a vessel, and took care to a-
void it—but the little schooner hea-
ving up, and being nearly level
with the water was not perceived
until the Car of Commerce was upon
her. She was almost instantly sunk
and lost. It is alleged that an
aged woman perished, but this is
not certain, the rest of the crew,
consisting of three men and four
women were saved, with much diffi-
culty, and brought up to Batiscan,
the nearest place where they could
be landed.

The generosity of several of the
passengers deserves public notice.
Henry McKenzie, Esq. Dr. Selby,
Dr. McLean, Mr. Platt of Platts-
burgh, Lieut. Elbourn, and Lieut.
Brewers of the Royal Engineers,
and some others united to make ar-
rangements for the relief of the poor suf-
ferers to enable them to return to
their homes, to which the master,
Capt. McDonell, freely contributed
his share.

TROY, June 30.

Five English Guineas & a half Jo-
nnes were exchanged at the Troy
posture on Thursday by a young
man who says, that he, in company
with another person, found them,
together with some other pieces, in
the bank of Lake Champlain at a
place where the earth had caved off
in spring, a few rods from the old
French Fort at Crown Point. The
pieces were coined under the fol-
lowing reigns, viz.—James 2d, 1688,
William 3d, 1699, Queen Anne
1st, George 1st; the Portuguese
one bears the date of 1759. The
sole number found were 8 guineas
and 3 half Joes. No pieces appear
to be perfectly preserved, notwith-
standing they have probably lain in
earth nearly sixty years.

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From the Pittsburgh Mercury,
June 19.

ANOTHER MURDER.

We are almost satiated with re-
cording the frequent instances of
the most atrocious and flagitious
crimes. There is scarcely a paper
we open but contains an account of
either a murder, a robbery, a theft,
or some other instance of human
depravity. This state of public
morals is truly deplorable; and loud
calls for the most active exertions,
not only of the civil magistrate,
but also of the statesman, the mo-
ralist, and the divine. Our last
Zanesville papers, give us the fol-
lowing account of another murder.

On the night of the 16th of May,
at twelve or one o'clock, sundry
shrieks were heard at or near the
upper bridge, at that place, but were
not regarded. In the morning, a
trail of blood was discovered along
the upper bridge, & leading over the
railling. These circumstances gave
rise to suspicions that some foul ac-
t had been committed. In the course
of the day, a certain Joseph Teal,
of that place, was arrested & com-
mitted to prison on suspicion of
having committed a murder. The
circumstances against him were,
blood found on some of his clothes,
having been out late at night on the
16th. No dead body, however, was
at that time found, nor was there
any knowledge of any person being
missing. In a few days after, the
court of quarter sessions sat; and
there being no evidence at that time
before the grand jury to find a bill
against Teal, he was liberated.

On the 6th inst. however, it was
discovered that the apprehension of
the citizens, were but too well
founded. On that day, the dead
body of a man was found in the
river twenty miles below Zanesville.
On examining the body, there was
found a stab in the neck, and deep
stabs in the breast, apparently with
a dirk.—The countenance and per-
son of the corpse, was so decayed,
that the features could not be dis-
tinctly recognized. It was, how-
ever, supposed to be the body of
Thomas Enoch, formerly of Lin-
coln county, district of Maine, who
had left that place about four years
ago; had resided, for some time, at
Fawcettston, about 50 miles below
Pittsburgh; but who had very re-
cently come to reside in Zanesville.
He was seen late in the evening of
the night on which the supposed
murder was committed. He had not
been heard of since, and the
corps in question is supposed to be
his. On this discovery being made,
Joseph Teal, mentioned above, an
Englishman by birth, and a shoe-
maker by trade, was again arrested
as the supposed murderer, and he is
now in jail awaiting his trial.

The physicians who examined the
body of the deceased, give the fol-
lowing description of his person.
"Upon an examination the body
presented, the physicians of Zanes-
ville and Putnam give it as their op-
inion that his death was caused by
two punctured wounds which were
inflicted in or near the right breast,
probably by a dirk, or sharp pointed
knife.

"The scars and marks upon his
body, after a minute observation,
are found to be as follows, viz. He
has upon the second finger of the
right hand the representation of a
diamond ring, in black Indian Ink,
the rim of the diamond—the same,
but the diamond represented with
red Indian Ink.

"Upon the inside of the right
arm, about three inches above the
wrist, is the square and compass,
including the letter G. About an
inch above it is "1813," and im-
mediately above the latter is the re-
presentation of Christ on the cross,
with the usual insignia above. At
the top of the crucifix, upon a line
of its top, are the representation of
the moon and seven stars—and at
its right, in the same line, that of a
large star, or the sun; while over
the insignia at the head is repre-
sented the American eagle.

"Upon the under part of the left
arm, about six inches above the
wrist, a male and female figure are
apparent.

"The above figures were inter-
persed with red Indian Ink.

"About midway between the el-
bow and shoulder of the left arm
appeared two scars apparently from
vacination.

"About half an inch from the
sternum (breast bone) towards the
left side appears a scar, supposed to
be a gunshot wound.

"The teeth were entire, and very
handsomely set save the two ex-
traneous of the lower jaw, which were
considerably projected, between
which were four small well set teeth

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fice, within three months from the date
hereof.

The two front teeth of the upper
jaw were longer than usual, with a
considerable space between them.

"A scar from a lacerated wound
is apparent upon the back side of
the left arm, about five inches above
the wrist."

THE SEA SERPENT AGAIN.

I, Shubael West, of Hallowell, in the
county of Kennebeck, master of the packet
Delia, plying between Kennebeck river and
Boston, testify and say, that I left Boston
on the morning of Sunday the 21st inst. and
at about 6 o'clock, P. M. Cape Ann bearing
W. S. W. about 2 leagues, steering a course
N. N. E. saw directly ahead, distant three
fifths of a mile, an object which I have no
doubt was the sea serpent, so often mention-
ed by others, engaged with a whale. I was
endeavouring to elude the attack. The ser-
pent threw up his tail from 25 to 30 feet in a
perpendicular direction, striking the whale
with tremendous blows rapidly repeated,
which we distinctly heard, and very loud,
for two or three minutes. They then both
disappeared for several minutes, moving in
a W. S. W. direction, when they re-appear-
ed, in view of us, and about mid the sun,
the reflection of which was so strong as to
prevent our seeing so distinctly as before—
when the tremendous blows were repeated,
and as clearly heard as before. They again
went down for a short time, and again came
up to the surface, under our larboard quar-
ter—the whale appearing first, and the ser-
pent in pursuit. Here our view was very
fair. The serpent shot up his tail through
the water to the height before mentioned,
which he held out for some time, waving
it in the air, and at the same time, while
his tail remained in this position, raised his
head leisurely 15 or 20 feet, as if tak-
ing a view of the surface of the sea. After
remaining in this situation a short time, he
again sunk into the water, disappeared, and
was not seen after by any on board.

The serpent's body was larger, in my op-
inion, than that of any ship I ever saw;
his tail appeared very ragged and rough,
and was shaped something like an eel's, and his
head like that of a land serpent. Being
well acquainted with whaling, I think the
whale was endeavouring to escape, as he
spouted but once at a time on coming to the
surface. The whale's back was distinctly
seen as well as his spouting; and the last
time he appeared, he went down before the
serpent came up. The above was seen by
all on board, amounting to 15 or 18 persons,
as well as myself, with the exception of one
woman.

During our view the combatants had pas-
sed a mile or more. The whale was a hump-
back, and a pretty large one.

SHUBAEL WEST,
Kennebeck, ss.
Hallowell, June 27, 1818.

Then the above named Shubael West per-
sonally appeared before me the subscriber,
one of the justices of the peace, within and
for the county of Kennebeck, and made so-
lemn oath that the above statement of facts
by him subscribed, is just and true.

A. MANN.

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining in the Post Office, Anna-
polis, 30th June, 1818.

James Boyle, Sarah Batten, Thos.
H. Bowie, Richard Ball, 2, Sophia
Brooks, Thomas Bignell, Robert Buck-
Hannon 2, Solomon Bishop, Monsr.
Caduc, Clerk of the court of Chan-
cery, William Campbell 4, Geo. Craggs,
Wm. Caton, John M. Colevell, the Rev.
President of St. John's College, Wil-
liam Darnell, William Daywis, Richd.
Denison, Joseph Daley, Benj. Eares,
Charles Frazier, John Franklin, Har-
riet Frost, John Frost, William Fox-
croft, John Gather, Samuel C. Griff-
ing, Horris S. Gibson, Harriet Gale,
Elija Glenn 2, Samuel Gantt, Samuel
Horner, H. H. Hawkins, Robert B.
Hann, George Hogarth, C. Hohne,
Thos. Hall, Thos. W. Hall, John. Hut-
son 3, Henry Hall, Mr. Handal, Mary
Ann Horton, Frederick Harwood, Ed-
ward Hall, Edwin Harwood, John
Johns, Arnold E. Jones, Mary Jarvis
2, Daniel P. Jacob, John Johnson 2,
Wm. Kilty 3, Sarah Kent, Judge Kil-
gour, Thomas Leitch, James Lorong,
Mrs. Lorang, Hugh Moore, Daniel
Mahan, Anne Mahone, Ann American,
Miss McCulloch T. J. C. Monroe, John
Mathews, Jos. McHenry, Hugh McGuire,
Walter Norman, John Nocks, Capt.
Joseph Owens, Thos. O'Rourke, Saml.
Praker 2, Maybury Parks, Wm. Pren-
tiss 4, B. S. Pignam 12 1/2, Rinaldo
Pindle, Richard Phillips, Joseph Phelps,
John T. Richardson 2, John T. Rick-
etts, Robert B. Randolph, James Rich-
ardson, Mrs. Robinson, Maria Richar-
dson, Margaret Steuart, John N. Steu-
art, Yachel Severe, Eleanor S. Stockett,
Joseph N. Stockett, Len. Scott, J. T.
Shaaff, Wm. Saunders, Thomas Stew-
art, Danl. Sprigs, Mrs. Stencombe,
W. G. Tuck, George Froest, Catharine
Tydings, Mary Thompson, James Tal-
lor, Harriet Thomas, Dr. Tilly, Wor-
shipful Master of Amanda Lodge An-
napolis, Danl. H. Higgins 2, Nathaniel
Williams, Doctr. Chs. Worthington,
Laurence VanWomer, Mrs. Wallace,
James Williams near Annapolis, Hen-
ry Woodward 2, Wm. W. Weems,
John C. Weems 2, Jona. Weedon, Geo.
Williams, Elijah Williams, Robert
Wilson, Robert Welsh near Annapolis,
Bazil Yewell.

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Attention!

Union Fire Engine and Hose
Company.

The members of the Compa-
ny are warned to attend on Sa-
turday Evening next, at three
o'clock, at Brewer's Hotel. The
Bell will be rung to give notice
of the hour.

By order,
T. H. BOWIE Sec'y.

Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I live,
situated on Herring Bay, in Anne A-
rundel county, about 20 miles from
the city of Annapolis, and about 50 miles
from Baltimore; it contains between
nine hundred and one thousand acres,
is considered by judges to be inferior
to no land in the county for the culti-
vation of tobacco, and is acted upon by
plaster and capable of great improve-
ment by clover, a great proportion of
the land is covered with wood timber &
may be easily carried to market, hav-
ing the advantage of fine landing plac-
es, being bounded by the water. Per-
sons inclined to purchase it is presum-
ed, will view the premises, which they
are invited to do. The terms will be
accommodating on payment of part of
the purchase money in hand. For
terms apply to Nicholas Brewer, who
is authorised to contract for the land

GEORGE HOGARTH.
July 9.

WM. THOMPSON,
Boot & Shoe Maker.

Notifies his friends and the public
that he has removed from his former
stand to the shop formerly occupied by
Mr. George Wells and opposite Mr.
Brewer's Hotel, where he carries on
the above business in all its branches.
A share of public patronage is respec-
tfully solicited.

July 9. 3w.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,
June 23, 1818.

On application by petition of Ann
Munroe, executrix of the last will and
testament of John Munroe, late of A. A.
County, deceased, it is ordered that
she give the notice required by law for
creditors to exhibit their claims against
the said deceased, and that the same be
published once in each week for the
space of six successive weeks, in the
Maryland Gazette and Political Intel-
ligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel
county, hath obtained from the or-
phans court of Anne-Arundel county,
in Maryland, letters testamentary on
the personal estate of John Munroe,
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased.
All persons having claims against the
said deceased, are hereby warned to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers
thereof, to the subscriber, at or before
the 15th day of September next, they may
otherwise by law be excluded from all
benefit of the said estate. Given under
my hand this 23d day of June, 1818.

Ann Munroe, ex'rx. of the
last Will and testament of
John Munroe.
July 2.

All persons indebted to said estate
are again called upon to settle their ac-
counts. All who do not comply with
this request by the 1st day of Septem-
ber next, may expect that measures
will be taken immediately thereafter
to enforce payment, without respect to
persons.

ANN MUNROE, ex'rx.

State of Maryland, sc.
Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court,
April 25, 1818.

On application by petition of Thom-
as Sellman, administrator of John Cross,
late of A. A. county, deceased, it is
ordered that he give the notice required
by law for creditors to exhibit their
claims against the said deceased, and
that the same be published once in
each week, for the space of six succes-
sive weeks in the Maryland Gazette
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for A. A. County.
Notice is hereby Given,
That the sub-criber of Anne-Arundel
county, hath obtained from the or-
phans court of Anne Arundel county,
in Maryland, letters of administration
on the personal estate of John Cross
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas-
ed. All persons having claims a-
gainst the said deceased, are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with
the vouchers thereof, to the subscri-
ber, at or before the 15th day of August
next, they may otherwise by law be
excluded from all benefit of the said es-
tate. Given under my hand this 23d
day of April, 1818.

At a meeting of the Orphans
Court for Anne-Arundel coun-
ty, on the 27th day of June,
1818, were present.

The Worshipful
James Mackubin
and
Lewis Neth, Jr.

The Court direct, on application of
Jacob Williams and Francis Hancock,
administrators de bonis non with the
will annexed, of Joshua Powell, late of
Anne Arundel county, deceased, that
the said Jacob and Francis cause ad-
vertisements to be inserted in the Fed-
eral Gazette and Baltimore and Mary-
land Gazette and Political Intelligen-
cer, giving three weeks notice to the
creditors of the said deceased, to bring
in their claims on or before the 30th
day of July next, in order to receive
their dividend or proportion of the as-
sets in the hands of the administrators
of the said deceased

A true copy,
JNO GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That agreeably to the above order of
court, the creditors of Joshua Powell,
deceased, are requested to meet with
their claims at Jacob Williams's house
near Waters's mills on the 30th July
next, to receive their dividend. All
those who neglect to appear on that
day will be shut out agreeably to law.

Jacob Williams, Administrator,
Francis Hancock, } B. N. W. A.
July 2. 3w.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

I hereby certify that Robert Hitch-
cock, of said county, brought before
me as a stray, a Chesnut Sorrel GELD-
ING, about twelve years old, fourteen
and a half hands high, with a small
white spot on his forehead, with both
left feet white, with a small spot rub-
bed on his left hip, shod all round, but
has no marks of having been worked
in gear. Given under my hand and
seal this twenty-fourth day of June,
1818.

C. A. BALDWIN, (Seal.)
July 2. 3w.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from
the orphans court of Anne-Arundel
county, letters of administration on the
personal estate of Richard Tucker late
of A. A. county, deceased. All persons
having claims against the said estate,
are requested to produce them, prop-
erly authenticated, and those indebted to
make immediate payment.

JOSEPH TUCKER, Admr.
June 25. 3w.

New & Cheap Goods.