

PROPOSALS, publishing in the City of Annapolis, A Periodical Work, to be entitled, THE RELIGIOUS AND LITERARY REPOSITORY.

The leading views of the Editors are stated in the following note, by one of the persons who will be actively employed in the preparation of the paper by publication.

On application of the Hon. Chief Judge of the District of Maryland, to the Hon. the Governor of the State of Maryland, in actual confinement, for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, for the relief of sundry debtors, passed at November 1805, and the several acts thereto, on the terms therein prescribed, a schedule of his property, list of his creditors on call, and the petition, and the said Chief Judge, Hammond having subscribed thereon, and the said Chief Judge, Hammond having subscribed thereon, and the said Chief Judge, Hammond having subscribed thereon...

ONAS GREEN, Three Dollars per Annum.

MAIL ROBBERS. Confessions of Hutton and Hull and particular. The reference which appears in the confessions is, that Hull avows his intention was to kill the while Hutton declares that he did not intend to kill him.

Confession of the Mail Robbers. The following statement embracing the full confession of one of the robbers recently apprehended at Baltimore, has been obligingly furnished us for publication.

more early in the afternoon, on the Saturday after they arrived in this city, on the Philadelphia road, with an intention to stop and rob the mail; and for that purpose placed themselves in the first wood beyond the new bridge on the big falls of Gunpowder, and when the mail wagon passed, there being a passenger in it with the driver, nothing was attempted; they immediately returned, and reached Baltimore, a little after day light.

On Friday last, after supper, about 8 o'clock, they Hull and Hutton, again left Baltimore, and went out as before on the Philadelphia road, with the design to meet, stop, and rob the mail, and were in all respects equipped and armed as on the first going out, and about eight or nine miles from the city, on this side of Buck's tavern, they took their stand in the woods; Hutton threw into one branch of the road two or three bushes, where they awaited the arrival of the mail; they neither of them were dressed as they are now, or when they left Baltimore, from the shirt out; their clothes having been changed some distance from town, where they were left on the first sally; when the mail wagon came up, the driver saw them by the moon light, and said, "what does this mean?" Hutton said, "It is not you we wish to hurt; we only want the contents of the mail."

I do hereby certify, that the foregoing examination and confession was written entirely by me, and that, after the same was carefully read over by me, to the said Peregrine Hutton, he assented thereto, as being correct throughout, & freely and voluntarily signed the same with his own proper hand, in my presence.

THEODORICK BLAND, Judge of the District Court, in and for the District of Maryland.

From the Washington City Gazette. The examination and confession of Morris Norton Bartholomew Hull, taken before the Theodorick Bland, Judge of the District of Maryland, on this 28th day of March in the year 1820.

After being cautioned that his acknowledgments and confessions must be made without hope or fear, and perfectly voluntary and free, the said Hull said, that he was born in New-Hartford, in the state of N. York; that he is now 20 years of age, and that he studied physic, and was principally raised to the business of a druggist, in the druggist shop of his father in Utica, N. Y. that he was sometime out of employ in N. Y. where about five weeks ago he met with, and for the first time, became acquainted with Peregrine Hutton; about two weeks after they became acquainted, they left New-York for Baltimore together; Hutton complained that he was out of money, and proposed to come to Baltimore, where, as soon as he arrived, he could lay his hands on as much as he wanted immediately; he did not say how it was to be got, but expressed great confidence in getting it. Hull borrowed of Miles Hitchcock, his father's cousin, \$25 dollars, with which he bore his (Hull's) and Hutton's expenses—they travelled together from New-York to Philadelphia in the mail-stage; thence to Wilmington in the steam-boat; thence to Newport in the stage; Hull left his trunk under a pretence that it was Hutton's, in N. Y. at Capt. James Whelpley's, in pledge for Hutton's debt, with some of his (Hull's) clothes in it, the rest of his clothes being put into Hutton's trunk; the keys of the two trunks happened to be alike; but which he did not discover until they arrived in Baltimore. Hutton proposed for the first time to him (Hull) in Wilmington, to stop and rob the mail, but specified nothing distinctly as to time, place or manner; then it was, that Hull first suspected that Hutton had all along alluded to the mail robbery, from Newport. They had made up their minds upon the robbery of the mail before they reached Baltimore, and agreed that it should be perpetrated beyond the Falls of Gunpowder; but recollecting that there was a bridge in the way, which Hutton believed was a toll bridge, over which they would not readily make a retreat, it was given up, and they came on to Baltimore, where they arrived on this day two weeks, and put up at George Keck's, in Old-Town. On Thursday or Friday, after they arrived in Baltimore, they left this city and went out on foot about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the Philadelphia road, with a design to meet, and rob the mail; and travelled out into a wood, about a mile beyond the big Falls of Gunpowder, when they stationed themselves, and threw some rails across the road, and about two hours after, that is, about 2 o'clock, A. M. the mail wagon coming up, when, Hull perceiving it had lamps, said they had better not attempt it, which, after a little, was agreed to. They withdrew the rails from the road, and the wagon immediately passed; they were about thirty feet from the mail when it passed; he (Hull) is pretty certain he saw no one in the wagon but the driver, and he recollects that Hutton said, "there was

no one in it but the driver; it's a fine opportunity, and we might as easily head it as not; and that he had a good mind to attack it himself."

Returning to Baltimore, Hutton said "he would have it, some time, if he were to attack it alone;" they reached Baltimore about day light and put up again at Keck's—when they went out this first night, they had a small iron screw barrel pocket pistol; the guard back of the cock was broke, which was loaded by Hutton—and each of them had a stout knife with a blade about 4 inches long, commonly called a Spanish Knife, which they bought in New York, at the recommendation of Hutton; they had no sticks or clubs, or other weapons, the first night—Hutton had a mask made of an old leather cap, and Hull had a mask made of the hairy part of the same old cap, which was put on about his neck and chin more like a handkerchief than a mask; when they went out of town they put on other clothes over those they had on. They were out again, on Thursday last, on the Philadelphia road, with a design to rob the mail, about eight miles from the city, equipped in all respects as on the first night—but when the mail wagon came up there were two men in it; they heard them talking and therefore let it pass; they then threw nothing into the road.

They returned to Baltimore, and coming in Hutton said, "I will go every night until I have it." On Friday night last, after they had got their supper at Keck's, about eight o'clock, they again set out on the Philadelphia road, with intent to rob the mail, and were armed and equipped in all respects as on the first occasion, but had cut each of them a stick to walk with.

They stationed themselves in a wood about eight miles from the city. Hutton threw a few bushes into one branch of the road;—when the mail wagon came up, they were standing near the road, Hutton more in it; before the mail got up, Hutton said to Hull there was but one person in it; the first word spoken was by Hutton, addressed to the driver, "I command you (said he) to stop; there are four of us old offenders; to the driver said nothing but two to his horses, and stopped.—Hutton told Hull to take hold of the horses and lead them into the woods, the driver remarked as he got into the woods, "gentlemen this is far enough, you have got every thing, I give up, you may have all, I make no resistance, don't injure me, I have a wife and children; I do not know either of you, and I can't be an evidence against you."—Hutton said nothing, Hull said "it is not you we want, we don't want to injure you." The driver had by this time jumped off the wagon, and Hutton was tying him with the reins, first behind his right arm, and then tied his right arm to a sappling. Hutton then with his knife, ripped open the mail. Hull then tied the other arm of the driver to another sappling. Hutton then threw the mail bags on the ground and they pillaged the letters, and collected the money as fast as they could, one of the bags had in it meal or something of the kind; before they had collected the money, Hutton told Hull to unharness the horses ready for a retreat; after they had done pillaging the mail, Hutton told Hull, in a low voice, "now you must go up and shoot him." Hull said "no, he don't know us, we had better let the man go, if we do do it, we shall surely be hung." Hutton replied, "It must be done, he knows me, you must shoot him or shoot me." Hull begged of Hutton to let the man go, but he said not, and insisted on his being shot. Hull then went up to the driver and shot him; he jumped up, halloed, and then fell and groaned. Hutton told Hull to go up again and feel his pulse, which he did, and found him still alive.

Hutton then went up to him, and stabbed him twice with his knife and killed him. Hutton and Hull then mounted the horses, and rode on towards Baltimore as far as the wood on this side of the mill, where they tied the horses and left them, and then came into Baltimore a little before sunrise, and on the same day, in the afternoon, were apprehended in Bridge-street. They counted the money in their room, at Keck's and there was about five thousand in

good notes, besides the post-notes and cut notes. After they had counted the money, Hutton said he would wait until they had lighted a fire, and then he would burn the cut notes. Some of the good notes he put into each of their pocket books; and the rest, with the post-notes, he put into his trunk.—After they were arrested, and brought into the jail, Hutton was examined, and on finding a 50 dollar note in his pocket book, some one remarked it was a forged note, when Hull stepped up near him, and Hutton struck Hull's hand and slipped into it the cut note which he then thought had been put into the trunk. Hull, not knowing what to do with them, slipped them into his pantaloons, where they were found. Before and after they had robbed the mail, Hutton proposed they should go to the southward, to Petersburg in Virginia, and there set up the druggist and grocery business.

They had disposed of none of the money before they were apprehended.—The over-coats in which they perpetrated the robbery, and their knives, were thrown away. Hull tried a stone to his clothes, and threw them into the falls, at the upper side of Market-street Bridge. Hutton's trunk was sent from Newport to New-Castle, and thence brought to Baltimore in the steam boat by an order from Hull, under the name of Norton, which he then assumed, and also by another order from Hutton.

(Signed) MORRIS N. B. HULL.

I do hereby certify, that the foregoing examination and confession was written entirely by me, and after the same was carefully read over by me to the said M. N. B. Hull he assented thereto, as being correct throughout, and freely and voluntarily signed the same with his own proper hand in my presence.

THEODORICK BLAND, Judge of the District Court, in and for the District of Maryland.

Another Robbery of the Eastern Mail—the Robber apprehended and confined—the property all secured, and proof ample.

It will be seen, that yet another attempt has been made to plunder the mail from New York. The frequency of these occurrences, grows truly alarming; and would almost seem to indicate a concerted plan of operations. This last instance, indeed, is distinguished from the recent one in our vicinity, by the very different fate of the carrier. In the one case, the driver, by ingenious finesse, led to the detection and defeat of the attempted villainy—in the other, he was the victim of his fidelity.

If the repeated occurrence of crimes of this kind is calculated to awaken our utmost vigilance; and in some measure to weaken public confidence in the safety of this important channel of common communication; the repeated detection of the miscreants must have a tendency, we think, to discourage and deter from the repetition of the offence. Punishment most condign has hitherto overtaken, and now awaits, the recent perpetrators of these crimes. We have been favoured with the following letter and accompanying statement, in addition to the article, from our correspondent, which appears under the New York head.

[Balt. Patriot.

Post Office, New York, 26th March, 1820.

Dear Sir, I have only time to enclose you a handbill of a transaction this morning; and to say that the robbery was fully perpetrated, though without loss—the robber was unarmed. Evidence against him is complete, and our Circuit Court sits next week.

Yours sincerely, THEODORUS BAILEY, PM. To J. S. Skinner, Esq. Post Master, Baltimore,

Sunday, 11 o'clock, A.M. MAIL ROBBERY.

A young man by the name of Smith Davis, having previously, as he supposed, succeeded, with one of

WM S. GREEN, Jan. 13.

CENTRAL TAVERN. That well known establishment, the Central Tavern, formerly kept by Thomas the City of Annapolis, lately been purchased and put in complete repair, and is now occupied by JOSEPH DALE

Who has opened a large and splendid TAVERN,

where Boarders and Travellers receive the most unremitted attention, and the best of every thing which seasons afford. Gentlemen attending the Legislature, and the public generally, will find it to their advantage to give him a call, as he proposes himself nothing but the best done to render every satisfaction to his customers. The best Library of every kind that can be procured, shall be offered to his care, and the greatest attention paid to the interests of his patrons.

BLANKS For Sale at this Office.

Declarations on Promissory Notes, bills of exchange against Bank, first, second, and third Equo- assumpit generally. Debt on Bond and Single Bill, Common Bonds, Appeal do, Tobacco Notes, &c. &c.

Sale of Furniture. On Thursday 30th inst. at 10 o'clock will be offered for Sale, at the residence of the late Dr. Upton Scott, sundry articles of Household Furniture, which are two large Malogary Tables; two Card Tables; Mahogany and other Chairs; Mahogany Bedsteads, both high and low; Looking Glasses; a pair of Patent Lamps; a Chariot and Harness; a Harpsichord, and various other articles. Terms to be made known at time of sale.

NOTICE. The subscriber having obtained testimonials on the personal of Lewis Griffith, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said deceased to bring them in, legally authenticated, and there in any way indebted to him, to the payment, to GEORGE WAY PINDELL, Nov. 11.

For Sale, A STEAD HORSE. Seven years old, of fine figure, Chesnut Sorrel, his pedigree registered in the United States. March 16.

NOTICE. Union Manufacturing Company, Maryland. A general meeting of the Stockholders in this Company is directed to be held at the Merchants' Coffee House in the city of Baltimore, on the Monday in May next, 6th, at 11 o'clock A.M. of which all interested in the company are hereby notified. By order, R. MILLER, Jr. Feb. 16.

NOTICE. MR. P. QUIGNON respectfully informs the inhabitants of Annapolis that, from the encouragement he received in this town last summer, he is now reopening his Dancing Academy as soon as his school in Baltimore will be over. Nothing will be neglected for the pupils improvement; and hopes to have the same confidence bestowed upon him both in Baltimore and the City. March 16.

They looked over the money in the afternoon, at Keck's, but did not count it or make division or make any entry in any pocket book, or any other memorandum of the amount, but guessed there might be about twenty five hundred to three thousand dollars; after they, Hutton and Hull, dismounted near Herring Run, they changed their clothes in which they committed the robbery, brought them to town with them and threw them all into Jones' Falls, Hutton threw his clothes into the Falls at a street terminating on the Falls from Old Town, between Maryland and Gay street bridges, with a stone tied to them. In what part of the Falls Hull threw his clothes, Hutton does not know.

PEREGRINE HUTTON.