The new invention for preparing flax and hemp is about to produce as important results as the Cotton Gin produced in the trade of the staple of the southern states There is little or no room to question the statement on this subject. Should there be no disappointment in the progress of the improvement, Kentucky, by care and in-dustry, may become flourishing and rich. The land so well adapted to the culture of hemp and flax, will become almost as valuable as the cotton lands of the south. A piece of Irish linen, selling at one dollar twenty five cents, requires about seven pounds of flax in the manufactory, which is worth about fifteen cents per pound, leaving us to pay thirty dollars for labour that ought to be executed in our own coun Lexington paper.

Charleston, Feb. 19.

LATE AND INTERESTING FROM

THE BRAZILS. the brig Fortuna, Capt. Scott, arrived here yesterday from Pernambuco, via Turk's Island, which first mentioned place he left on the 6th Jan. we have the follow-

ing intelligence:

After a severe contest with the European troops, the Brazilians his acceeded in establishing the new construction, and had compelled the European gen. don Louis de compelled the Luropean gen. don Louis de Rego, with the whole of his troops, to embark for Portugal. An illumination took place in consequence of the king's having disapproved of the oppressive administration of the government, in the hands of gen. de Rego, and the return of the patriot prisoners sent by him to Europe. Tranquility was established and energetic steps were taken by the provincial government for the increase of the patriot army.

A new general had just arrived, and after hesitating to lard for a few days, his troops having fallen to leeward, his reception was a mockery of military parade by the Brazilian troops. Every preparation had been made to resist the new troops (800 in number) on their landing, or if permitted to land, to retain them as prisoners. The court at Portugal had manifested the most conciliatory disposition, to retain the dependence of her transatlantic settlements; notwithstanding which, the Brazilian troops in the dependence of her transatlantic settlements; notwithstanding which, the Braziliant contents.

the dependence of per gransatiantic settle-ments; notwithstanding, which, the Bra-zilians universally desired an emancipati-on from a yoke which had hitherto held them in the most disgusting ignorance and conversities handless.

oppressive bondage.
The press was about commencing jes o The press was about commencing its of perations, by the publication of three newspapers in the city of Pernambuce; one only having been formerly published, & that under the immediate direction of the general, who had the types, and destroyed them when he abandoned the city. Pernambuco, with 60,000 inhabitants, was thus left with out a public vehicle of intelligence. But the rising spirit of liberty has already produced the institution of three.

Andrew Nicholls,

Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, that he is a candidate for the Sheriffalty of said counts at this second as baccold. The deponent further saith of October 1824. election of October 1824.

TO RENT ell known establishment, by J. Daley, deceased, and name of the Central terms apply to Priscilla Daley.



THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND,

Will commence her regular routs on Wednesday the 6th of March, at 8 o'clock from Commerce street, wharf Baltimore, for Amapolis and Easton. Leaving Annapo-lis at halfpatt 12 for Easton, and on Thurs day the 7th will leave Easton, by way of Todd's Point, the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore, leaving Annapolis at half past 2 o'clock; and continue to leave the above places as follows: Commerce street wharf, Baltimore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays & Thurs days, at 8 o'clock, till the first of Novem hour sooner, so as to arrive before dark .-Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can be landed for 50 cents each, the

same from Oxford to Easton. Passengers wishing to proceed to Phila-delphia w.ll be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats, in the Patapseo river, an

arrive there by 9 o'clock next morning

The Maryland will commence her rout from Baltimore for Queen's town & Cnester town, on Monday the 1st day of April, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester-town every Tuesday at same hour, for Queen's-town and Bakimore, during the season.

Horses and Carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places. All baggage at the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packages, or other freights, will send for them when the boat arrives, page 13 ght and take them Feb. 28.

ATTENTION!

A valuable lot of NEGROES to sell, culars inquire at this office farther parti-Jan. 17

Mr. Green.

An apology is due to the public for at-tempting to forestall four to printed on matter what the public opinion on a matter what the public of public to the the subject of judicial investigation; but inasmuch as Mr. John N. Stewart has thought proper to exhibit, what he is pleas ed to call a complete desence to the charges alleged against him before the elders of the Church of which he is a member. I deem the church of which he is a memoer, I neem it my duty in justice to myself, not to suffer any improper impression to be made on the public mind by postponing my preof until the time of trial, as it might be the means of creating suspicion, that I had no evidence whatever. You will therefore be pleased to publish the enclosed certificates and affidavits, and you may be assured that I shall take no further notice of this business except before a court and jury, AUGUSTINE GAMBRILL.

Anne Arundel county, sc.
On this 30th day of January 1822, be-

fore methe subscriber a justice of the peace for said county, personally appears Augus tine Sappington, who being sworn on the holy evangely of Almighty God, deposeth and saith:—That on the 26th November 1921, he the deponent was at Mrs Nancy 1921, he the deponent was at Mrs. Nancy Sewell's sale; that will there he saw a certain sorrel horse offener for sale, which this deponent discovered to be the property of a ceitain John N. Stewart, which horse was lame. This deponent further saith, that he heard the said S ewart declare, that the time he owned him, except on the day of sale, and that he believed it proceeded from his having been recently shod. This de-ponent further saith, that he heard Mr. Philip Hammond, jun. say, on the evening of the day of sale, that some eight or ten days previous, the said Stewart went home with him from church; while riding together, Mr Hammond discovered the said horse to he very lame; then he and Mr. Stewart had some conversation about his lameness, and that Stewart said he supposed it pro-ceeded from his having been recently shod. This deponent further saith, that on the evening aforesaid, he heard said Stewart say, that he recollected, on that morning, he discovered a certain plank loose in the stall floor and that perhaps, said horse got his foot therein, which might have eaused his lameness. Further this deponent saith his lameness. S. Gambrill. nat. Sworn before

1 hereby certify, that on Saturday 23d inst. I heard Mr. Osborn W. Mulliken, (who is or has been a Methodist Preacher,) tell Augustine Gambrill, that he, on a certain day in the year 1821, rode in company with Mr. John N. Stewart, and said Stewart was riding a sorrel hipshot horse, which was very lame—that he mentioned it to Mr. Stewart—that Stewart muttered out some thing, but what he did not resollect. Mr. Mulliken further said, that the horse was to taine that no man count ride him without knowing it Mr. Mulliken further said use of his name, but he did not like to give a certificate. Rezin Hammond.

a certificate. Rezis Test Thomas Wheeler. Feb. 23, 1822.

Anne Arundel county, set. Anne-Arundel county, set.
On this 3-2th day of January 1822, before me the subscriber a justice of the peace for said county, personally appears William Cambrill, who being sworn on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, deg with and saith—I hat some time previous Allirs. Nancy Sewell's sale, he this deponent was riding up the road, and fell in company. Nancy Sewell's sale, he this deponent was riding up the road, and fell in company with Mr John N. Stewart, when said Stewart was on his way to Severn church; that this deponent discovered the sorrel horse, which said Stewart was riding, was laine, and that the this deponent mentioned it to Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Stewart replied it to Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Stewart replied that he have all me and that the horse did not Gambrill has to take fits wix negroes to

presin to be unsound in grery leg. er this depailent saith bot, Swotn beiter,

I hereby certify, that during the times Mr John N. Stewart owned the horse; that he fold to Mr. Augustine Gambrill, I saw the said horse in Annapolis, when Mr Stewart brought out the said horse to trade with a horse drover; the drover would not trade, and at that time I discovered that the horse was lame, which was two or three weeks before Mr Stewart sold the horse

Dennis Miller.

On this 25th day of February 1822, per-sonally appeared Dennis Miller, before me the subscriber a justice of the peace, and made oath on the Holy Evangely of Al-mighty God, that the above certificate as stated is just and true to the best of his

Allen Warfield, (Seal.)

I hereby certify, on or about the twenty seventh or twenty-eighth of December, 1821, I heard my brother Philip tell Mr John N/Stewart, in the presence of my father, and several others, that he did observe to Mr. J. N. Stewart, riding with him, that his horse was lame, and Mr. Stewart's reply was, that it was oning to

his shoes.
I heard Mr. John N Stewart declare, on or about 6th February, 1822, that such conversation never took place between Mr. Philip Hammond, inn. and himself.

Rezin Hammond. 23d February, 1822.

I hereby certify, that on the 26th day of November 1821, Mr John N Stewart sold a certain horse to Mr Augustine Gambrill, the same horse I knew for nearly twelve months, (exclusive of the time that Mr. Stewart owned him,) and that the horse was subject to a lameness at times during the time I knew him. Allen Warfield.

February 25, 1822

I hereby certify, that on or about the 18th of Nov. 1821. Mr. John N. Stewart, went from Severn church home with me, that on our way home, I discovered his horse to be very lame I mentioned it to Mr. Stewart, and asked the cause; he observed he could not tell, without it was occasioned

by his having been recently shod Philip Hammond, Jun. Test Thomas Wheeler. Feb. 23 1822

This is to certify, that my son, Philip Hammond, and Mr. John N. Stewart, came to my House on the 27th or 28th of Dec-last past, there was also several of my neighbours present, when a conversation took place between my son Philip and Mr. Stewart, respecting Mr. Stewart's horse. Philip observed, that when Mr. Stewart rode home with him. that the said Stew. art's horse were so lame that he was afraid that the horse would not carry him to his house. Stewart replied, and said, that he could not account for the cause of his lameness, except it was occasioned from being lately shod. Given under my hand this 26th day of February 1822. P. Hammond Sen.

Test Charles Hammond

We hereby certify, that Mr. William Sewell, on being questioned in our presence relative to a horse sold by Mrs Sewell to Mr. John N Stewart, replied, that he knew the horse; and upon being asked whether he knew the horse to be lame, answered that he was lame whenthe property of Mrs. Wm. Brown,



Wm Glover.

Annapolis, Feb. 20, 1822,

Mr Green. The only notice I shall take of Mr Au gustine Gambrill's "Caution," whigh peared in your paper of Thursday list, is to request that you will do me the justice to publish the following document When his note becomes due I shall attend JOHN N. STEWART.

Annapolis, Feb. 1st, 1822.
The undersigned, being a committee appointed by J. Emory, statumed preacher in this city, to enquire into the allegations against John N. Stewart (respecting the sale of a horse on the 20th of Nov. last at public sale, when a certain Mr. Sanning. public sale, when a certain Mr. Sapping-ton became the purchaser for Mr Augus-tine Gambill,) metat he Methodist Church

tine Gambilli, metathe Methodist Church this day at 12 o'clock.

It appeared to the committee, that Mr. Gambrill had been only notified of the appointment of this committee, and of the time and place of meeting, 'He, however, not appearing, fiter waiting some time, Mr. Emory inquired if any person present had any thing to allege against the said J. N. Stewart, inrelation to the sale of the said horse—no accuser appearing, the following persons being present, were then examined on the subject, viz: Andrew Siisaid horse—no accuser appearing, the following persons being present, were then examined on the subject, viz: Andrew Slicer, Wm. Sewell, George Manfull, Wm. Deal, Edward Hazen, Richard H Merricken, Jonathan Selby, Leonard Iglehart, Thos G. Waters, and Zachariah Duvall, all of whorh had seen the horse, at various times and slaces, whilein the possession of J. N. Stewart. Several of them had examined him attentively at different times, and travelled in company with him on the road, yet oney never saw or heard of his being lame until the morning of sale. During this time Mr. Stewart also boarded in the house of Mr. Slicer, in whose stable he kept the horse, and several of the witnesses boarded in the same family: yet they never heard Mr. Stewart speak of the horse being lame, nor had they any knowledge of his being so, until the morning of the sale; at which time it was publicly known that he was at, and so stated by Mr. Stewart at the sale.

The committee themselves had also findered the sale of the committee themselves and so fitting yet never perceived any thing contrary to the statement of the aforesaid witnesses. They are therefore unanimous law of outlants from the ample exidence had also for the sale of the

witnesses. They are therefore manipously of opinion, from the ample evidence before them, that any allegations offsischood dishoesty or fraud, against the said J. N. Stewert, in the sale of the said horse, are utterly unfounded; and that the conduct of the mid J. N. Stewart in this transaction d J. N. Stewart in this transaction wasperfectly fair and honourable

N. J. WATKINS, WM BREWER, HENRY HAMMOND.

plant court of Anno-Arundel county sale, on Tuesday the 19th day of March, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at 11 o'clock, A. M. all the personal property of Joseph Daley, ate of said county, deceased; consist ing of several valuable negroes of different descriptions, household and kitchen furniture, with several other articles too tedious to mention.

The terms of sale are, for all sums under twenty dollars the cash to he paid, and all sums above that amount credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give bond with good and sufficient securities for the payment of the parchase money.

Priscilla Daley, Adm'x.
of Joseph Daley, deceased.

ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, that he is a Candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, at the sheriffalty election to be held in Annapolis, Oct, 25

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between George and John Barber, & Co. has been mutually dissolved. All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to settle either by bond or note on or before 1st December next, and those who have claims against said firm are requested to present them for payment to John Miller, jun. who is authorised to adjust and settle the concerns of said firm. In Mr. Miller's absence, either of the aforesaid firm will be duly authorised to adjust and settle accounts.

Geo. Barber. Jno. T. Barber. Adam Miller, John Miller, jr. Annapolis, 5th Oct. 1821.

32 NOTICE. ADAM & JOHN MILLER, Having purchased of George & John Barber, & Co. their well selected

STOCK OF GOODS, offer them for sale (at their old stand) on the most reasonable and accommodating terms for cash, or to punctual dealers at short dates. Oct. 11, 1821.

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GEORGE M.NEIR-TAILOR. Respectfully acquaints his Friends and the Public, that he has removed

his Shop, One door below the Post Office, Where he has on hand a general sup-

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Athapolis, Nov. 8.

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MARTIN EUREVAN

Adopts this mode of ds and the publi he has removed his all posite the market he us posite the market house, and one des-above Adam to John Miller's dry god and grocery study, where he will happy to accommodate all these will are disposed to patronise him in the business on poderate terms, and on neatness and despatch. He likewis embraces this opportunity of returning his success thanks to all the have encouraged him in his line of his siness pince his commencement. And he hopes those who are indebted to him will come forward and et le thir accounts as he cannot do without the ney for his labour! Annapolis, Feb. 7.

60 Dollars Reward:

Ranaway from the subscriber about the 1st of January, a negro man if the name of JiM, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height very black, long face, his front teet long and uncommonly wide apart he was purchased of Mr. Cornelius Mas ning, of St. Mary's county, and a doubt will attempt to get back then again, as he has received a pass from negro in the neighbourhood, and wi seen in Calvert county on his way to the ferry. The above reward will be given, no matter where then, if brot home, or lodged in good so that I get him again. HE III A HALL West River, near remapolis, Feb. 7.

A Spy Glass

Was taken through mistake, or stolen, from the new Warehouse on the Dock. The wood work is correct with canvass, and secured with twins at the ends. It is a large size, maker's name not recollected. The name of the subscriber is written at length on the can ass. Any person returning the same will be liberally remarked, it requests.

OHN T. BARBER. For Sale,

THE HOUSE AND LOT, Now occupied by Richard J. Crabb, etc.) near the Bath Spring. Possession will be-given on the 1st of November next. Felsubscriber, living on the head of Severa, or.
Robert Welch, of Ben. Annapolis.

Jan. Mewbern.

Private Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of at private ale a part of a tract of land called Portand Manor, near Pig Point, containing 150 acres. It is in high cultivation, and adapted to the culivation of wheat, rye, out, corn and tobacco If more suitable to the the whole tract of land containing 340 acres. There is on the premises every conadapted to clover and plaister, and is in high cultivation, and has a large proportion of meadow land.

Several Valuable SLAVES, Girb and Boys. For terms apply to John Wecker.

CABINET MAKING.

The Subscriber, at his Shop, is Church-street, opposite the Post-Office, having provided himself with Mahring provided himself with Mahring provided himself with Mahring himself with forces and the control of the con gany, and other materials, for carry

ing on the Cabinet Making Business, &c., Solicits the public for a portion of their custom, which will be thankfully received.

Ile will likewise furnish and superintend

FUNERALS, On the shortest notice, and most read sonable terms. Upholstering as a Paper Hanging of An WEEDON.
Annapolist Jan, 3, 1822.

Take Notice. GEORGE & JOHN BARBER, are requested to call and settle thereis counts. Those which are of long standing they expect to have settled by the first March, or the debtors may expect and the instituted

be instituted. They have on hand, and intend keepist in assortment of

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January 17.

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From the Evangelical Magazine. EVENING'S HARPING. The moon and stars are beaming;
the corpse is covered in the grave,
And infants now are dreaming; nt time conveys with rapid power, like the sweetest, saddest hour! he rain has shower'd the bud has burst The wind o'er ocean bellow'd; ture the birth of evening nurst, And thought my feelings mellow'd: Sacred Truth from Heaven descend. ou art my guardian and my triend! If tune my harp-I'll strike its wires-

love refines my warmest fires, And keeps my heart unshaken; ad thus melodious chords arise nd tone my feelings for the skies hough living in the strength of health, Earth's noblest joys possessing;— neither poverty nor wealth;— Esteeming every blessing;— know not but the voice of time light call me soon to Heaven sublime! ut, if uncall'd yet-sure at last, Ev'n though with locks grown hoary, hat sound will come, and when 'tis past

I shall awake in glory: ! dear Redeemer, give me grace fit me for that happy place! hen, when the vault shall claim my dust, And God recal my spirit; ternal love will be my trust, Insur'd by Jesua' merit: d the triumphant change restore ly happiness for evermore

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Palestine Mission.

om the Missionary Herald, for Feb. 1822. xtracts from the Journal of the Rev. Levi l'arsons, while at Jerusalem

CEREMONY OF THE HOLY FIRE.
April 21, 1821.—Nothing occurred in
the morning of any importance The afernoon was a memorable season. Every
partment of the church was crowded with Turks, Jews, Christians, and with people from every nation under heaven. These ssembled to witness the supposed miraculous descent of the Holy Spirit, under the similitude of fire. It is estimated, that at least 5000 people were present. The governor of the city, and the Turks of rank were there A very convenient place was flotted me, to observe distinctly every cecenes of a very extraordinary nature, and highly derogatory to the christian profession. A body of Arab christians, natives of Palestine, were admitted to perform their part in the duties of the holy week. They hegan by running tound the holy sepulchre, with all the frantic airs of madmen; crap-ping their hauds, throwing their caps into the air, cuffing each other's ears, walking half naked upon the shoulders of their com-banions, hallooing, or rather shricking, to he utmost extent of their voices This was ere in expectation of soon witnessing the

descent of the holy fire.

About one o'clock the Turks entered the small apartment of the holy tomb, extin-gaished the lamps, closed the door, and set a watch. I was determined to enter myself the holy sepulchre with the Russian consul to see from what direction the fire ceeded. But they replied. "The Turks will not give permission to strangers to en-ter." Shortly after, the principal Greek priest entered the holy sepulchre, attended by the Armenian patriaich, and also by the Syrian patriarch. The Greek priest, how-Syrian patriarch. The Greek priest, however, entered the second apartment unattended. Every eye was fixed as the time
approached. As we stood waiting, suddenly there darted from the sepulchre a flaming torch, which was carried almost instantaneously to a distant part of the assembly. I stood among the first to receive
the fire, and to prove that as to its power of
burning, it contained no extraordinary the fire, and to prove that as to us power or burning, it, contained no extraordinary qualities. The zeal of the pilgrims to get a part of the fire before the superior qualities departed, (as, they say it burns like other fire in a few minutes,) endangered the lives of many. Saveral ware well night entained fire in a few minutes,) endangered the lives of many. Several were well night crushed to death. Some lighted candles, others tow, with a view to preserve a part of its influence. Some held their faces in the blaze, saying "It does not burn." Others said, "Now, Lord, I believe, forgive my former unbelief." After this the pilgrims fried, abundantly satisfied with what they had seen and heard. I have thought it rather strange, that the Greeks, when urg lag upon me the evidence of the superiority of their religion, have never mentioned the miraple of the holy fire.

the miracle of the holy fire.

Amil 22.—A little past midnight, began the communies of the restriction. The charch of the holy sputcher was most splendidly illuminated to appresent the glory of that morning, when gross to live and reign the king of glory. The holy scription were read in ancient Greek, Russian, Aribia Thusbert, America Land Arible, Thrikish, Armenian, Latin, and in the processions per plendid, and the ceremonies numer-

the marning, all retired from the thinkin is their respective habitations. The thinkin is their respective habitations, the sub-thinkin is their respective habitations. It was a sub-thinkin in the holy size in the ferrices of the holy size in the best become rated entirely to the sub-thinking. What an opportunity it will satisful softhers who have the spirit while for pursuants on the day of Penterskip for pursuants of the day of Penterskip for the seriptimes and to lead thousands, by a hissing from above, to cry, and and treatron, what chall we do. 19 If