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THE CHESAPPAREA DETAILS.

The House of Representaling the State of Fennsylvania have passed which provides that when relevant much shares in addition to those quaering vious to the present year, shall have to subscribed to the stock of the Chesapa and D laware Canal Company." All treive months from the passage of this and ten dollars paid upon each abary as twelve months from the passer of this and ten dollars paid upon each about the making of the said canal be been then the governor of this common with chalf be and is hereby authorised and quired, to subscribe in behalf thereof the hundred and seventy two shares the stock of said company."

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The price of a small Shad in New York on the 19th instant, was One Dol at.

### LAUNCH OF THE FRIGATE PUT

About nine o'clock the morning creat
of people were in motion repairing turns
the Navy Yard to witness the operation
launching the Potomac, a frieste or launching the Poromac, a frigate efficient class. The necessary preparations a complete about half past nine, for the the ressel off the stocks, and as usual men were waiting for the final signal, we she broke what is called the tripper, which alone she was then retained dan stocks, and a voluntary launch was them sequence, nearly fifteen minutes so than was intended. Thus impelled by a laws of gravitation, she, with a metion is jestic and grativing gently glided into the tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac, with her flag and per tide of the Potomac and tide of th dant streaming in a brisk northwest wind accompanied by the thunder of cannon, the shouts of a multitude of freemen, and it tional airs from the marine band all great she is destined to maintain the rights of a

### SENTIMENTS OF THE ENGLISH

MINISTRY.
The following article, on the subject a
the recognition of the independence of s
America, is taken from the London Corre of the 25th of January. That paper is m known to express the sentiments of the ministry on political questions; and the ground it assumes on this occasion much don idered to be that which the Britis Cabinet at present maintains, I it is, he ever, carrying an abstract principle chas onal law to an extravagant extent. While happiness, committee tate of the nation is engaged in hostility with a resolution, it has fair cause of war against any power that recognizes the independent of the insurgents. But if the mother com-try be compelled to abandon the confict by withdrawing all its forces, and the colonists be left to the undisturbed enjoymen of freedom and independence, without an prospect of being disturbed by the parts government, it is idle for the latter to com plain of any nation that may recognize the sovereignty of the colonists. If George!!! mit the ree, with int the busi
t the close had obstinately refused to recognize our i dependence to the time of his death, and had abandoned the contest at the time h did, he could hardly have found fault wi he was unable to send us a bayonct gentleman throp,) but

"We published yesterday a letter from Portuguese agent at Buenos Ayres, to the envoy from Chili, at the same place, is which the writer announces that his me Faithful Majesty, the King of Portugal, is determined to recognize the independent of Chili It appears also, from this diplimatic epistle, for such we presume it may be considered, that a similar recognition we e extended to all the different Republic of South America, 23 fast as they atte that point, which his most Faithful Maje ty conceives to be the test of legitimate # vernment, namely, "obedience to the pe

victim of revolution, and it her mount were in reality a free and independent vereign, such a proceeding would exite political speculations of no ordinary site rest; and it would lead also to even site ordinary in the recognities. ordinary importance. The recognities merely of the Cortes, a deliberative we were a consequent to the consequence of the conse Secretary of tain stocks.)
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niter even an angry word at this break-amity, still less inflict punishment.

"It has been recommended by one of contemporaries, that we should follow as collightened policy, that is, we should late every priociple of national good fol-for the paltry consideration of conting commercial benefit. The relations of put and amity still subsist between this coun-and Spain, and while they subsit, a should not be justified in establishing significations with a portion of her resolutions. by Mr. Cam-ed, 78 to 52; other proposi-tting through relations with a portion of her revolted jects. True it is, that Spain has irrecombly lost her transatlantic colonies, 1261 bly lost her transatlantic colonies, see she formally renounces her pretensions a solemn recognition of their independent threy can only he regarded as in a size successful rehellion against her authors. To sanction that schellion their policy therefore has successful rebellion against her authorise for the half in stant, at per annum, he stockholies on or affant.

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out ten o'clock, the ploughmen met upon le ground; soon after which the spectary is hegan to assemble. The former con-

sted chiefly of proprietors of larms; the ter, perhaps 250 in number, were composed of citizens of Prince-George (the buntles adjoining, and of this town.

The judges of the match were selected by the committee of the society from the pectalors on the ground. All the arrangements being completed, the ploughing compenced about ten o'clock. We scarcely yer witnessed a more animating spectacle. recruitnessed a more animating spectacle fen ploughs of the most approved con-truction, drawn by select teams, and bed by gentlemen of the county, (thereby exhi-siting to their labourers and dependents a andable example) in the most active opeation upon a space of two and a half acres it ground; presented a scene at once interesting and seautiful. The cup was award to Jonathan Binford, a member of the society of Friends, aged about 35. The hlough used was Wood's No 3, and he completed his quarter acre with ease in 2 1-2 minutes.

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round in the evening a trial size in size in size in size in a size in size in a size ing can tend so effectually as contests of his nature, to excite a spirit of emulation

New York March, 22.
FIRE AT HAVANNA
We learn by the brig Despatch, that a
fire broke out back of the city on the 1st of
March, which destroyed a large number of coden buildings containing sugars to a been destroyed.

### LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The fast sailing ship Cadmus, captain Whitlock arrived yesterday afternoon from iverpool, having sailed from the harbour Inverpool, having sailed from the narround on the 4th Feb in company with 4 ships for this port and others which had with herself been detained several days by head winds. Capt. W. was on shore the last of Jan. and brought a Liverpool paper of that A package of papers intended for the Cadmus was put on board the Wm. Tell the day she sailed, and she brings no letters or papers later than the filst Jan. As the arrival of the other vessels may be hourly expected, this deficiency will probably be

It appears that a definitive arrangement has been offered by the Porte to the Emperor. The Porte has agreed to withdraw its troops, from Wallachia, provided the Emperor would withdraw his from the frontiers of Turkey. It has also agreed to rebuild the churches of the Greeks, and torgive their breach of allegiance.

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The English journals announce that it is the intention of Ministers to impose a property tax—this is a plan said to be de-

sed to relieve the agriculturalists.
Ferdinand of Spain has yielded to the voice of prodence, and made concessions to his Ministers—the tranquility of Spain and the salety of his throne demanded this

tep.
The King of Portugal has also bended to the new order of things, which go brave-

out in a body in a riotous manner and proceeded to Bradford to break the spring looms, &c. They had committed some ex-cesses when the ringleadears were arrested

and imprisoned.

The King of Portugal has acknowledged the independence of Chili.

Letters from Madrid, to the 14th of Jan

announce the sufficient of the whole of Andalusia to the government.

The Deputies of France, were still engaged in warm down the restrictions of the Press.

Boston, March 19
SPAIN

Extract of a letter from Malaga, Jan. 29.
The new Tariff has been received from Madrid, by which the dities on various to-reign and domestic articles are greatly lessened, and many prohibitions annulled.—
Iron Hoops, which were formerly prohibited, bre now admitted. Nails are still excluded, and as there are but few manufactories in Spain, and those at a distance from us, the article is very searce

us, the article is very scarce

The Cortes have enacted severe laws a gainst the abuse of the liberty of the Press "We have a report from Madrd that Turkey has declared war against Russia."

From the Providence Patriot.
Naval Affairs. -- Rumon has been very bury for several weeks on the subject of na-val concerns in Boston. The following statement is believed to be correct:

Captain Shaw and Lt. Abbott of the Navy, advanced charges of misconduct against Mr. Binney, the Navy Agt, at Boston, which implicated captain trull. These charges have been investigated to capt Porter sent on for the purpose hypoteriment, and George Blake, Esq. District Attorney, and found wholly groundless—in consequence of which captain Shaw and Lieut. Abbott have been put under arrest for trial. A Court martial has been detailed to com A Court martial has been deta led to commence its session on the 20th inst in Boston, which of the policy of the following members: Capital of the gry, Morris, Macdonough, Warrington, Spence, Downes, and Creighton. Numerous witnesses are summoned to attend the 188 summoned to attend the trial.

identical person who was placed on the pen-sion list of the state of Alaryland, in con-formity with a resolution of the said state. Sworn to before me,

Nore. The affidavit must be accompanied with a certificate from the clerk of the county court of the county where the affi davit is made, that the person before whom it is taken is a justice of the peace, or if taken by a judge out of the state, a similar

alem (N J.) March 20 Muskratting. We are informed that one man in this coulty arought two hundred and ten in two fights; and another Mr-John Hildreth, took in one night one hundred and expects to make up the round number of her of two thousand during the season,

MÁRRIED.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. WATKINS, Mr. THOMAS G. WATERS, of this city, to Miss Anne E. Beard, daughter of Mr. Stephen Beard, Head of South River.

### OBUTUARY:

Departed this life in Appe-Arundel county, on the 16th instant, after a pro-tracted and painful decay. Mr. LARRIN Surpley. The deceased was one of those exemplary characters who adorn and give a dignity to the humble walks of life. By nature and habit averse to the hustle of the contentious world, he kept the veren tenor of his way," and literally did unto others what he wished others to do unto him. His integrity was proverbial; and the universal sentiment which his death has excited, affords another proof, that "an honest man's the noblest work of God."

Mr Green,
That the horse of mine, which Mr A. That the horse of mine, which Mr A. Gambrill hought at Public Sale, was what is called hip shotten, both he and every body else at the sale knew. The price at which he was sold, (\$28.) shows that he was not considered a first-rate horse. The only question in which I have any concern is, whether I had any knowledge of his being lame, otherwise than hipshotten, while in my possession, before the morning of sale. Mr. Gambrill his then great pains to prove that I had. To his certificates, I oppose the following the of many more

which I might produce if necessary. This is to certify, that during the month of october 1821. I sold a certain hipshot sor rel horse to Mr. John N. Stewart; at which time he was not lame, nor had Mr. Stewart and myself any conversation about lame-Nancy Sewell.

If the horse had been lame, while Mrs. Sewell's property, as Mr. A Warfield certifics, and as Mr. Brown and Mr. Glover say Mr. Wm. Sewell acknowledged in their presence, I was not informed of it, nd am not answerable for it.

Mr. William Cambrill swears, that in

riding with me of my way to Severn Church, he discovered my horse to be lame; that he mentioned if yo me, and that I replied, "that he was large, &c" This I all solutely deny; and I prove the utter im-probability of my saying any such thing by the following certificates:

I hereby certify, that on a certain rainy sabbath, between the hours of one and two o'clock, I saw Mr. John N' Stewart, on his return from Severn Meeting House, to the congregation, he only sang and prayed with them, and returned. I saw the horse which Mr. Stewart rode at the time, and which he has since sold to Mr. Augustine Gambrill, and he had not the least appear-

Gambrill, and he had not the least appearance of lumeness, at that time.

Thomas G. Waters, Annapolis, March 18th, 822.

This is to certify, that on his 18th days of March 1872, I was at the time of Mr. Thomas W. Turner, and heard Mr. William Gambrill. (while in conversation with Mr. John N. Stewart,) tell him. (Stewart,) at which time it states the horse being lame, was on a rainy Sabbath, and the same day that the said Stewart came up to hold meeting at the Severn Meeting House, and went back so soon, there being so few people out to attend meeting. John H. Williams.

To the certificate of Mr. Dennis Miller I oppose the following of Mr. Montgomery Waters

I hereby certify, that during the time Mr. I hereby certify, that during the time Mr. John N. Stewart owned the hipshot sorrel horse which he sold to Mr. Augustine Gambrill, I saw Mr. Stewart bring the said horse out to trade with a hope drover, being my self there, and saw the hope led and rode about at this time, and writed him particularly, but did not discover the least appearance of lameness in said horse. This, as well as least recollect, was about two or well as I can recollect, was about two or three weeks previous to said Stewart's selling said horse to said Gambrill.

Montgomery Waters. Wrighton, March 22d, 1822.

The affidavit of Mr. Sappington has no The affidavit of Mr. Sappington has no hearing on the case, except as to what he heard Mr. P. Hammond, Jr. say, viz. that he (P. Hammond) discovered my horse to he every lame? on the day that! rode home with him from church, and that he and I had some conversation about it. &c.

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Mr. P. Hammond, sen, makes it still stronger, and certifies, that he heard his son Philip say, that on the day that I rode home with him from church, my horse owere so hame that he was afraid that the horse would not carry me to his ouse," &c.

Now it happens that there has after person in company at the very time here spoken of, and of which Mr. P. Hammond jun, also speaks in his own certificate; and I anthereby enabled docitively to disprove

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I herely be just that my the 18th day is the Hammon Backlated has dear a profession, as the oast to be laked by personal day of the interior of the interior of the house of Maryland under the late action of the best of the late action of which the said Stewart was then riding. & which the said Stewart was then riding. & which he the said Stewart sold on the 26th Nov. 1821 tto h Mr. Augustine Gambrill, conversation to have taken place between Mr. Philip Hammond, jun. and John N. Stewart, as we were going on to Mr. Philip Hammond, jun. to the fire issning from the shoes of John N. Stewart's horse in consequence of striking them against stones. Stewart observed, that he could not readily account for it otherwise than from the circumstance of his having been recently shod, and that he the said Stewart had particularly requested the smith to make his horse's shoes very hard in front.

Richard H. Merriken. March 14th, 1822. But it has been said, that I neknowledg. ed to Mre.P. Hammond, jun. thatthe hoise was lame. Sh. I have happily been aware of the trap that were laid for me, and have it in my power to meet this part of the subject as fully as the rest. Mr. Thomas W. Turner was in company with me at the time allowed to and the following is becer. time alluded to, and the following is his cer-

I hereby certify, that on the 27th of Dec. 1821. I went with Mr. John N. Stewart to see Mr. Philip Hammond jun for the purpose of hearing the conversation that should pass between said Stewart and Hammond. respecting a certain horse that Mr Stewart sold to Mr Augustine Gambrill; and on our way we met Mr Hammond going to his Father's; when the conversation took place respecting the horse. Mr P. Hammond jun. observed to Mr Stewart that his horse appeared to be lame at the time alluded to in his certificate, and Mr Stewart's reply was, that if you did, friend Hammond, I did not heed you Mr Stewart asked Mr. that it you did, friend Hammond, I do not heed you Mr Stewart asked Mr. Hammond whether he, (Stewart,) acknowledged the horse to be lame, to him, (Hammond.) and his replacia, "No."

And I forther certify, that when at Mr.

Philip Hammond's Sen I was present during the conversation that Mr P. Hammond, Sen. and Mr. Rezin Hammond, of Philip, allude to in their certificates, and did not hear Mr John N. Stewart acknowledge the horse to be lame.

Thomas W. Turner. March 11th, 1822.

Now, Sir, you will remark, that Mr Turner went with the for the express purpose "of hearing the contentation that should pass." It is to be prefurited there fore, that he paid attention. It is to be the very number of continue the went for the very purpose of refuting the report that I had made such an acknowner knew that I went for this purpose, and accompanied me as a witness. Is it proha-ble, then, that I should have gone and directly acknowledged, what it was my express object to refute? Or, if I had actexpress object to relute? Or, if I had acted to inconsistently, is it probable that it would have made no impression on the mind of Mr. Turner? Mr P Hammond himself confessed, that I had not made such an acknowledgment to him - So Mr. Tur-ner positively certifies And while we were at his father's, Mr. Turner was present during our conversation. Mr. Turner went as a witness, sifor the purpose of hearing the conversation," and he did hear it. But he heard no such acknowledgment as that spoken of by Mr. R. Hammond, and

Mr P Hammond, art.

Sir, I might here top with the confident hope that I have given entire satisfaction to every impartial reader. But to show how a plain case may be distorted, and what erroneous impressions the certificate of Mr. Rezin Hammond is calcula ted to make, I subjoin the certificate of Mr. Mulliken himself attested by four genconversation to which Mr. Hammond al-

We the undersigned, do hereby certify, that we were present when Mr. Augustine Gambrill asked Mr. Osborn W. Mulliken whether he had ever seen Mr. John N Stew-This is to certify, that on his 18th day, of March 1892. I was at het Juse of Mr. of March 1892. I was at het Juse of Mr. Thomas W. Turner, and heard Mr. William Gambrill, (while in conversation with Mr. John N. Stewart,) tell him, (Stewart,) that the Sabbath alluded to in his affidavit at which time it states the horse being lame, and which time it states the horse being lame. Bicknell's quarter meeting, (the time he did not recollect, but he thought it was in the spring,) 118. Stewart's horse appeared to be lament id as Mr. Mulliken, told Mr. Stewart that its barse was lame, and Mr. Stewart said some aing that Mr. Mulliken did not recollect what. Mr. Gambrill asked Mr. Mulliken for his certificate, he refused, and sald that it would be of no use to Mr. Gambrill, as he was not positive that the horse was hipshot, neither would he know the horse if he was to see him again; and that he did not know whether it was the same horse or not, that Mr. Stewart sold Mr. Gambrill; and Mr. Gambrill said, if Mr. Mulliken would not give his certificate, he would publish what he had said, and it would do as well; and that if he had his certificate it would be of little use to him. And Mr. Mulliken said, if he was determined to publish any thing he had rather that Mr. Gambrill would publish what he had said than for him to give his certificate, and that he was welcome to do as he pleasand that he was welcome to do as he pleasand and that he was welcome to do as he pleas ed, he would not give any certificate about it. Given under our hands this 9th of March 1822.

Kickerd Disney, of Thos.

Wesley Disney,

Nicholas Miller.

Thomas Warfield of Saml.

I do hereby certify, that the above conversation did take place between myself and Mr. Gambrill, on the 23d of February last, and since I have found by inquiry,

meeting was at Bicknell's.

O. W. Mulliken.

Now it happens that there is mather person in company at the very time here spoken of, and of which Mr. I'. Hammond in also speaks in his own certificate; and I acuthereby enabled positively to displayed by Charleston, delivered her cargo, taken at the has said on this point. This I have been discovered, was in the has said on this point. This I have following certificate of Mr. Merital or fatter of 13 days.

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## GITY ORDINANCE

A supplement to the Ordinance for the ap pointment of City Commissioners and Port Wardens.

Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That there he appointed, on the second Monday of April, in each and every year, three persons of sound judgment in the various duties re sound judgment in the various duties required by the ordinance to which this is a supplement, as City Commissioners and Port Wardens, who, be ore they act as such shall respectively quality before the mayor, recorder or one of the aldermen, by taking the following oath or affirmation as the case may be: I, A B, do swear, or solemnly, sincerely and truly declare and affirm, that I will well and truly discharge the duties of eity commissioner and port warden of the eity of Annapolis, to the best of my skill and judgment, without favour, affection,

prejud ce or partiality.

2 And be it established and ordained, by the authority aloresaid, That a sum of mothe authority aloresaid. That a sum of mo-ney be annually appropriated on the second Monday of April, and placed to the credit of the said contains increased port wardens, to be called the ammissioners fund, which lund shall be a fattimes subject to the or-der of the said a missioners, or a majori-ty of them, and shall be applied to no other purpose whatever; and that the treasurer shall annually on the first Monday in April shall annually on the first Monday in April shall annually on the first Monday in April account with the corporation for the said fund, and the city commissioners shall annually, on the said first Monday of April, exhibit to the corporation, vouchers showing the manner in which the money so drawn by them as aforesaid, shall have been expended; provided always, that it shall be the duty of the city commissioners to state in every order drawn by them as aforesaid, case exceed the amount of said fund.

of any by-law as may be inconsistent with, or contrary to the provisions of this ordi-LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor

### Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, will be sold to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 16th day of April next, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, 139 aeres of land, called "Benson's l'ark" and part of "Pleasant Field." Seized and taken as the property of Cassandra Gassa-way, executrix of Nicholas Gassaway, at the suit of Dr Allen Thomas. Sale to commence at to clock, PM. Terms cash. WM. O'HARA, Sh'ff.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, one issued out of Anne Arnadel county court, the other by Gideon White, esq a justice for A. A. county, and to me directed, will be sold to the highest bidder on Tuesday the 16th April next, at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, all the right, title and interest of John Tydings, right, three and interest of John Tydings, either at law or in equity, in and to a house and lot in the city of Annapolis, situate on South-East street, fronting 25 feet, and running back 81 feet. Seized and taken as the property of sold. Property of said Tydings, at the suits of Gideon White and John Ernest Sale to commence at 0 o'clock P. M. Terms cash.

WM. O'HARA, Sh'ff. Dissolution of Co-Partnership. .The Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under

the firm of BRYAN, & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of the concern will be settled by W. Jyan.

W. Bryan, R. Ridgely.

W. BRYAN,

Reb. 28.

Having purchased the stock of W. Bryan, & Co win continue his business in their for ner stand, where persons who wish to purch bargains, will find it to their interest to call.

Reb. 28. 6w

Caluable Property IN ANAPOLIS, FOR SALE.

6w

On Saturday the 6th of April next, at noon, will be offered to the highest bidder, on the premises, the late William Kilty's undivided moiety of a Leasehold HOUSE AND LOT.

On Francis street, and also his large and commodious Leasehold House and Lot on West street now in the occupation of John Stephen, Esq. The said houses and lots will be sold on a credit of six, nine, and twelve months, the purchasers giving bonds with security as aforesaid.

with security as aforesaid.

THE TERMS ARE—Cash for all purchases not exceeding twenty dollars, and six months credit for all alone that sum, the purchasers giving bonds with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

Antopolis. March 8th, 1872.

Response to the pravisions of An Act of the general assembly of Maryland masted on the 12th day of Represent 1882 entitled and act authorising a loan of Arthonomy 1882 entitled and act authorising a loan of Arthonomy 1882 entitled and first day of April fight, for the April fight day of April fight, for the April fight an interest of live per cent per anoun, payable quarter yearly, and redoemable in lifteen years, at the pleasure of the sate.

No proposal fill be received for a less sum than \$700 in amount, nor will certificates of a less denomination be issued.

be issued.

B. H.R.WOOD, Tr. W.S. Md.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican Annapolis, American Patriot, Federal Cazette, and Federal Re-publican, Bickmore, will insert the above, daily with the first of April next, and forward their accounts.

Treasury Office, Pursuant to the provisions of An Act of the general assembly of Naryland, passed on the 2Sd day of Janua-ry 1822, entitled, "An act relating to the University of Maryland, authorising the Treasurer of the Western Shore to constitute certificates of stock to the amount of \$30,000 #

Also, pursuant to the provisions of An act of the general assembly of Maryland, passed on the 9th day of February 1822, entitled, "An act relating to the Maryland Penituntiary," authorising the Treasurer of the Westernising the Treasurer of the Westernish Shore to constitute certificates of stock to the amount of \$21,000-

Notice is hereby given, That sub-scription books wil he opened in the city of Annapolis at the Farmers Bank of Maryland and in the city of Baltimore, at the Bank of Baltimore, on Friday and Sa urday the 29th and 30th of March isstant, for the saie of said stock. This stock will bear an interest of five per centum per annum, payable quarter yearly, and redeema-hle at the expiration of thirty years. If not redeemed at the time, it is to bear an interest of six per centum per annum from hat time, until paid .---The purchaser or purchasers shall, upon subscribing for the said stock. and before they receive the certificates therefor, deposit the amount subscrib-ed for in the Farmers Bank of Mary-land, or in the Bank of Baltimore, subject to the order of the Treasurer of the Wistern Shore; and that before any subscription for said stock is taken, such premium for the same, as the Treasurir may deem reasonable, will

No subscription will be received for less than \$500 in amount, nor will certificates of a less denomination be

HARWOOD, Tr. W. S. Md. The Editors of the Maryland Republican. Annapolis, American, Patriot, Federal Greette, and Federal Republican. Backmore, will insert the above, daily, ultil the first day of April next, and forward their accounts.

# REMOVAL.

JONA. HUTTON, Having removed his COACH & HARNESS

Shop to his

New Establishment IN WEST-STREET, JUST ABOVE THE FARMERS BANK, Where he intends keeping a supply of

Carriages, Gigs, &c. Requests his friends particularly,

and all others who may have work to dispose of in his line, in future to call at that place No effort shall be omitted to please those who may countenance him. His Carriages will be made of the heat materials, and every attention paid in their construc-tion, to unite in them durability and neatness. Orders from the country will be thankfully received, and faithfully and promptly executed.

West street, Annapolis, 6w.
March 14.
NB. A Lad of 15 or 15 cars of age will be taken as an Aprentica to J 'H. the above business.

# Garden Seeds.

A very large Assortment of GARDEN SEEDS,

Early and late of all kinds, of the best quality and at low prices, for sale wholesale and retail, At No. 57. South street, Baltimore, by

E. S. Thomas.

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