and myself any conversation about lameness.

Namey Sewell.

If the horse had seen lame, while Mrs.
Sewell's property, as Mr. A Warneld certifies, and as Mr. Brown and Mr. Glover say Mr. Wm. Sevell acknowledged in their presence, I was not informed of it, and am not answer ble for it.

Mr. William Gembrill swears, that in the seven we have the seven which was the seven when the seven we have the seven when the seven was the seven when the seven we have the seven when the seven was the seven was the seven was the seven when the seven was th

riding with me of my way to Severn Church, he discovered my horse to be lame; that he mentioned it to me, and that I replied, othat he was lame, &c? This I absolutely deny; and I more the witer impited, other he was fame, &c. Inistable bolutely deny; and I prove the utter improbability of mr saying any such thing by the following sertificates:

I hereby certify, that on a certain rainy

sabbath, hetween the hours of one and two o'clock, I saw Mr. John N Stewart, on his return from severn Meeting House, to which place Mr. Stewart said he had been which place Mt. Stewart said he had been to hold meeting but from the smallness of the congregation, the 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 appearance of slumbness, at that time.

Thomas G. Waters.

Appearable Usech 1942.

Annapolis, Harch 19th, 1:22.
This is to certify, that on this 18th day of March 1923, I was at the house of Mr. Thomas W. Turner, and heard Mr. William Gambrill (while in conversation with Mr. John N. Stewait,) tell him, (Stewart,) that the Saborth alluded to in his affidavit that the Saubath alluded to in his affidavit at which time I states the horse being lame, was on a rainy Sabbath, and the same day that the said Stewarteame up to hold meeting at the Severn Meeting Touse, and went back so soon there being so few people out to attend meeting. John H. Williams

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

I hereby certify, that during the time Mr. John N. Stewart owned the hipshot sorrel hoise which resold to Mr. Augustine Gambrid, I say M. Stewart bring the said noise out to trade with a horse drover, being my out to trade with a horse drover, being investif there, ane saw the horse led and rode about at this time, and noticed him particularly, but did not discover the least appear ance of laments in said house. This, as ance of lumeness in said hoise. This, as well as I can recollect, was about two or three weeks previous to said. Stewart's selling said horse to said Gambrill.

Wrighton, Harch 22d, 1822.

The affidavit of Mr Sappington has no bearing on the case, except as 10 what he heard Mr. P. Haimmond, Jr. say, viz that he (P. Hammend) discovered my horse to be overy lame? on the day that I rode home with him from school.

he (P. Hammend) discovered my horse to be every lame on the day that I rodehome with him from church, and that he and I had some conversation about it, &c.

Air P. Hammond, sen, makes it still stronger, and certifics, that he heard his son Philip say, that en the day that I rode home with him from church, my horse evere so lame hat he was afraid that the horse would not carry me to his house," &c.

Now it happens that, there was another person in company at the very time here spoken of, and of which Mr. P. Hammond spoken of, and of which Mr. P. Hammond jun. also speaks in his own certificate; and I am thereby enabled positively to disprove all that he has said on this point. This I do by the following certificate of Mr. Mer-

head of Severn, and from thence by the way of Mr. Wm. Baldwin's, accompanied Mr Philip Hammond, jun aid John N. Stewart, to the house of Mr. Philip Hammond, jun where the said Stewart and myself spent the night and on the morning following we, the said Stewart and myself, let: Mr Philip Hammond, jun, together, and travelled in con pany as far as the Cross Roads head of Seven During this time and route I know the sortel hipshot horse, which the said Stewart was then riding, & which he the said Stewart sold on the 26th Nov. 1821 to a Mr. Augustine Gambrill, was not lame. Furthermore, I recollect a conversation to have taken place haween Mr. Philip Hammond, jun, relative to the fire is using Stewart, as we were going on to Mr Philip Hammond, jun. relative to the fire is using 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, han from the circumstance of the saving theen recently shod, and that he the said Stewart had particularly requested the smith to make his horse's shots very hard in front. Righard H. Merriken.

Richard H. Merriken. March 14th, 1822. But it has been wall, that I acknowledged to Mr. P. Hammond, jun, that the horse was lame. Sir, I have happily been aware of the traps 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 commany with me at the time alluded to, and he following is his certificate.

tificate.

I hereby certify, to it on the 17th of Dec. 1821. I went with the hin N. Stewart to see Mr. Philip rain mond jun for the purpose of hearing the conversation that should hn N. Stewart to pose of hearing the conversation that should past between said Sewart and Hammond, respecting a certair horse that Mr. Stewart sold to Mr Augustine Gambrill; and on our way we met Mr tammond going to his Fattier's; when the conversation took placer respecting the horse, Mr. P. Hammondjubi, observed to Mr. Stewart that his horse appeared to he 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. Hammond whether he, (Stewart, Jacknowledged the horse to be lame, to him, (Hammond,) and his reply was, "No."

And I further certify, that when at Mr.

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ring the conversation that He P. Ham-mond, Sentand Mt. Seem Hamballe, of Philips Alade to in the free of the and did not were the John & Staugat Aginow.

That he hove of plan, which Mr. A.
Gambrill beaches throught half, he wish the condition of were at his father's. Mr. Turner was present during our conversation. Mr. Turner went as a witness, "or the purpose of hearing the conversation." and he did hear it. But he heard no such acknowledgment as that spoken of by Hr. R. Hammond, and Mr. P. Hammond, bear. Sir, I might her stop, with the confident hope the I have given entire satisfaction to every impartial reader. But to show how a plant case may be distorted, and what errorrents impressions the certificate of Mr. Rezin Hammond is calculated.

and what errorments impressions the certificate of Mr. Rezin Hammond is calculated to make, I su oin the certificate of Mr. Mulliken hims iffattested by four gen tlemen who were present at the time of the ilemen who were present at the time of the conversation to which Mr. Hammond al

We the undersig ed, do hereby certify, that we were present when Mr. Augustine Gambrill asked M. Osborn W. Mulliken thit we were present when Mr. Anyustine Gambrill asked M. Osborn W. Mulliken wacther behade eet seen Mr. John N. Stewart riding a lame hipshot sorrel horse. Mr. Mulliken said that sometime early last spring, as he was riding from Mr. Stephen Beard's, in company with Mr. Stewart, to Bickneil's quarter meeting, (the time he did not recollect, but he thought it was in the spring.) Mr. Stewart's horse appeared to be lame, and he Mr. Mulviken, fold Mr. Stewart that his herse was lame, and Mr. Stewart said some hing that Mr. Mulliken did not recollect what. Mr. Gambrill asked Mr. Mu'liken for its certificate, he relused, and said that it would be of no use to Mr. Gambrill, as he was not positive that the norse 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, in Mr. Mulliken would not give his certificate, he would be 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 what he had said, and it would as well; and that if he had his certificate, and that he of some life would publish what he had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he was belowed to do as he elected to him and the had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he was belowed to do as he elected to he had said, and the had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he was belowed to do as he elected the head said, and the had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he was belowed to do as he elected to he had said, and the had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he had said than for time to give his certificate, and that he had said than for time to do not have the latest the latest he late had said than for him to give his certificate, and that he was welcome to do as he pleasour hands this 9th of ed, he would not it. Given under March 1822.

Richard Disney, of Thos, Wesey Disney, Nicholas Miller, Thomas Warfield of Saml.

I do hereby cerafy, that the above conversation did tak place between myself and Mr. Gambrill, on the 23d of February last, and since I have found by inquiry, that it was in the all of 1820, the quarter meeting was at Bicknell's.

O. W. Mulliken
Thus it turns out, that the ecertain day Thus it turns out, that the overtain day in the year 1821," was at least many months before I ever possessed the horse at all; and, in fact, was a year before; as Mr. Mulliken now certifies that the time to which he alluded, he has since discovered, was in the Fall of 1829, and the horse came into my possession in the Fall of 1821, If Mr. Hammood had stated that it was in the Spring of 1821, instead of using the ambiguous phrase on a certain day in the year 1821," his certificate would have been as harmless as I tust I have now made it.

I hereby certify, that on the 18th day of Nov 1821, I rode in company with John N. Stewart on the morning of thesaid 18th day of Nov. 1821 from Annapolis to the Methodist meeting house in Broad Neck, and from thence in the afternoon of the same day to the Coss Roads meeting house to the ame day to the Coss Roads meeting house to the the firm of the court and jury," as he intimates, that I shall be able to confront him as effectually there, as I hope I have done here. fectually there, as I hope I have done here.
JOHN N. SIEWART.

P S If necessary, I could easily have procured the osths of those gentlemen whom I have called on, but I know their certificates will be deemed sufficient by all that know them.

Annapolis, March 28th 1822.

## 100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber living in Anne Arundel County, near Pig Point, a negro man called Ned, he is about twenty two years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, stout well made, very black complexion. The above reward will be given if taken out of the state of Maryland, or fifty dollars will be given if taken fifty miles from home, twenty dollars if taken twenty miles and ten dollars if taken in the neighbourhood.

JOSCH ALLEIN.

March 28.

200 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber living near Upper Marlborough. Prince-George's county, Maryland, the 7th of last November, a Negro Man named

MICHAEL, about 28 or 30 years of age; he is 6 feet or upwards high, and uncommonly large. His complexion dark or reddish, not very black; he has a small face and head for a man of his size; very found of chewing tobacco, and uncommonly slovenly in his dress I will give One Hundred Dollars if taken any where in the State of Maryland or District of Co-lumbia: and two Hundred Dollars if taken elsewhere, and brought home or secured in gast, so that I get him. li brought home all ressonable ex-

penses will be paid. WILLIAM HILL.

## NOTICE.

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

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

his Shop, One door below the Post Office.

PALL & WINTER GOODS, Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Cords and Vestings, which he will sell or make up in the best and most fashionable manner, at a short notice, and on accommodating terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Annapolis, Nov. 8. 24.3w.

## 60 Dollars Reward.

the ferry 

## For Sale,

THE HOUSE AND LOT, Now occupied by Richard J. Crabb, esq. near the Bath Spring Possession will be given on the 1st of November next For given on the 1st of November next. For turther particulars and terms, apply to the subscriber, living of the head of Severn, or Robert Welck, of Ben, esq. Annapolis.

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### NOTICE.

The subscribers having this day formed a Co-Partnership, their busi ness will be conducted under the firm of Shaw and Gambrill, at the Store heretofore occupied by G. Shaw. George Shaw,

Horatio Gambrill. Annapolis, March 25, 1822.

# NOTICE. The subscriber being anxious to

April 4.

settle his business, requests those who are indebted to him to make payment or close their accounts by bond or George Shaw.

## CABINET MAKING.

The Subscriber, at his Shop, in having provided himself with Maho-gany, and other materials, for carrying on the

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

He will likewise furnish and superintend

FUNERALS.

On the shortest natice, and most rea sonable terms. He will also attend to the husiness of Upholstering and Puper to ging.

JONATHAN WE ADD.

Annapolis, Jan. 3, 1842.

Jest Published
And for sale at this Office and at Mr.
George Shaw's Store—price 25cts

The Constitution of Maryland, To which is prefixed, 4.
The Declaration of Rights— With the amendments ingrafted therein

Andrew Nicholls, Respectfully informs the voters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Annapolis, that he is a condidate for the Sheriffalty of said collect at the elaction of October 1829.

JUST PUBLISHED And For Sale at Geo. Shaw's Store, THE FIRST VOLUME OF HAR-RIS & JOHNSON'S REPORTS Of Cases Argued and Determined in the

GENERAL COURT AND COURT OF APPEALS OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND

From the year 1800 to 1805, Inclusive, PRICE-\$6 50,

CHATTA VALUE OF

50 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the appearing the ing in Calvert country near He ring. Bay, on the 10th October last negro Jill, about 38 or 40 years of age a feet 5 or 6 inches high; black completion, long and bash; wool on his head, prominent check bones, and hollows.

jaws, his tenth are remarkably white, and stand very uneven, the out & the other in, more particularly the upper front teeth. He was seen in the neigh-

bourhood of Hunting town and the Gourt-houses few weeks before Christ-mas, about which time also he was at

dollars if he is taken elsewhere, pro

at Priendship, Anne Arundel county

The Full Blooded Horse

OSCAR JUNIOR,

Will stand at the farm of Mr Ri

chard Harwood, of Thos on Beard's

paid before the first day of October

Five Dollars will be received. He is

sire OSCAR, his dam SIBTER to Dr

Edelen's celebrated mare FLORET

Corn, Wheat, Rye or Oats. will be taken at the current price. CLEMENT WEEDEN,

Manager.

Feb. 28 1822.

PETER EMERSON.

AUAMA JOHN MILLER. Having purchased of George & John Barber, & Co. their well selected

### REMOVAL.

Where he has on hand a general sup-

Ranaway from the subscriber about the 1st of January, a negro man by the name of JIM, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inphes in height, very black, long face, his front teeth long and uncommonly wide apart; he was purchased of Mr. Cornelius Manning, of St. Mary's county, and no doubt will attempt to get back there again, as he has received a pass from a negro in the neighbourhood, and was seen in Calfert county on his way to The above reward will be

## 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 best 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, Aunapolis March 14 NB. A Lad of 15 6w. NB. A Lad of 15 r years of age will be taken as an apprentice to the above business.

### Take Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of GEORGE & JOHN BARBER; are requested to call and settle their ac-counts. Those which are of long standing, they, expect to have settled by the first of March, or the debtors may expect suits to They have on hand, and intend keeping,

Shorts, Bran, and Horse Feed, At their New Warehouse on the wharf,

where personal ay be suppled most moderate and 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, jung who is authorised to adjust and secletic concorns of said firm. In Mr. Miler's absence, either of the atoresaid firm will be duly authorised to adjust and settle accounts. Gen. Barber.

Juo. T. Barber, Adam Miller, John Miller, jr. Annapolle, 5th Oct: 1821

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An Act, entitled, An act remains the payment of penaloge granted this state.

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Sec. 2 And be it enacted, That the governor and council be requested a cause this law to be published in sach newspapers; a they may deem a viable, to give he most general circulation to the same. March 2

MARYLAND PENSIONERS.

The following has been handed to us for publication has the oath to be taken by persons claiming to be placed on the pennon list of Maryland under the late act of asserbly on that subject. Those printers authorised to publish the law of the late tession, will annexel thereto by way of instructics it thereto by way of instructica

will annexpit thereto by way of instruction for those concerned.

State of harvyland, County, to will be it remembered, that on the my of 182 personally appeared to fore me the subscriber, a justice of the county, for indee of the Creek, South River, at the moderate price of Six Dollars each Mare. If in and for county, (or judge of the judicial district, or notary public, as the case may be,) who made oath on the Holy Evang by of Almighty God, that he is the identical person who was placed on the person lift of the state of Maryland, in conformity with a resolution of the said state. Swort to before me, a chesnut sorrel, of fine figure. His

Note. The affidavit must be accompanied with a certificate from the clerk of the county court of the county where the affidavit is made, that the person before whom it is taken is a listice of the peace, or if taken by acid to but of the state, a similar certificate.

Farmers' Bank of Maryland, 20th March, 1822.
The president and directors of the Far

mers' Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent. on the stock of said bank for six months, ending the thirty fint instant, and payable on or after the FIRST MONDAY OF APRIL

next, to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stockhold-ers on the eastern shore at thebranebbank at Easton, upon personal application, enthe exhibition of powers of attorney, or by cor-

exhibition of powers of autority, of the rect simple order.

By order of the Board,

JONA. PINKNEY Cash.

The Maryland Republic of Anhapolis,
Federal Gazette and America. Baltimore,
will publish the above one a reck tor three



## 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 Annapolis and Easton. Leaving Annapolis at half past 12 for Easton, and on Thursday 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 & Thursdays, at 8 o'clock, till the first of Norember, and then leave the above places one

turdays, and Easton on Sundays & Thursdays, at 8 o'clock, till the first of November, and then leave the above places one 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 Philadelphia will be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats, in the Patapeco river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock next morning.

The Maryland will commence her reut. from Battlmore for Queen's-town & Chriter town, on Monday the 1st day of April, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester-town every Titesday at same hour, for Queen's-town and Battlmore, 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 persona expecting small package, or other freights, will sand Salahem when the boat arrives, pay freig and take them away.

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Peb. 28. ATTENTION

# A valuable lot of NEGROES to sell unusually low for their For father eath coulars inquire at this office.

ROBERT WELOH, of Ben.
Respectfully informs the veters of Anne-Arundel county, and the city of Awnapolis, that he is a Candidate for Of every description, neatly ex-Aphapolis, Oct. 25.

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THE PIRATE LOVER. Thou hast gone from thy lover, Thou lord of the sea! The illusion is over, That bound me to thee,

That bound me to thee;
I cannot regret thee,
Though dearest thou wert,
Nor can I forget thee,
Thou lord of my heart! I lov'd thee too deeply, To hate thee and live: I am blind to the brightest, My country can give; But I cannot behold thee

In plunder and gore,
And thy Minna can fold thee
In fondness no more. Far over the billow Thy black vessel rides, The wave is thy pillow, Thy pathway the tides; Thy cannon are pointed,

Thy cannon are pointed, The red flag on high, Thy crew are undaunted, But yet thou must die. I thought thou wert brave, As the sea kings of old: But thy heart is a slave,
And a vassal to gold:
My faith can be plighted

To none but the tree
Thy low heart has blighted My fond hopes in thee. I will not uphraid thee; I leave thee to bear The shame, thou hast made thee, Its danger and care:
As thy banner is streaming, Far over the sea, O! my fond heart is dreaming, And breaking for thee.

My heart thou hast broken, Thou lord of the wave! Thou hast left me a token Thou has the me a cover.

To rest in my grave:

Though false, mean and crue!,

Thou still must be dear,

And thy name, like a jewe!,

Be treasur'd up here.

THE DYING BELIEVER TO HIS

By A. M. Toplady. Deathless principle, arise; Soar, thou native of the skies, Pearl of price, by Jesus bought,

To his glorious likeness wrought, Go, to shine before his throne: Deck his mediatorial crown: Go, his triumphs to adorn: Made for God, to God return Lo! He beckons from on high!

Fearless to his presence fly: Thine the merit of his blood Thine the righteousness of God Angels joyful to at: end, lov'ring round thy pillow bend,

Wait to catch the signal giv'n And escort thee quick to Heav'n. Is thy earthly house distrest? Willing to retain her guest? Tis not thou, but she must die;
I'ly, celestial tenant, fly;
Burst thy shackles, drop thy clay,
Sweetly breathe thyself away, Singles, to thy crown remove, Swift of wing, and fir'd with love.

Shudder not to pass the stream; Venture all thy care on Him, Him whose dying love and pow'r, Still'd its tossing, hush'd its roar. Safe is the expanded wave;
Gentle as a summer's eve;
Not one object of his care
Ever suffer'd shipwreck there—
See the haven full in view!
Love divine shall bear thee through.

Trust to that propitious gale, Weigh thy anchor, spread thy sail. Saints, in glory perfect made, Wait thy passage through the shade; Ardent for thy coming o'er, See, they throng the blisstul shore. Mount their transports to improve; Join the longing their above; Swiftly to their wish be giv'n, Kindle higher joy in Heav'n.

Such the prospects that ariso To the dying christian's eyes! Such the glorious vista, Faith Opens through the shades of death.

### THE SOUL .- HARVEY.

"Let me pause awhile on this important subject. What are the schemes which engage the attention of eminent statesmen. and mighty monarchs, compared with the grand interests of an immortal Soul? The grand interests of an immostal Soul? The support of commerce, and the success of armies, though extremely weighty affairs, yet if laid in the balance against the salvation of a Soul, are lighter than the downy leather poised againstalents of gold. To save ther poised againstalents of gold. To save a navy from shipwreck, or a kingdom from slavery, are deliverances of the most momentous nature, which the transactions of mortality can admit. But O! how they shrink into an inconsiderable trifle, if their aspect upon immortality lorgot) they areset aspect upon immortality forgot) they are set in competition with the delivery of a single Soul from the anguish and horrors of dis-

vigilance then can be too much, or rather, what holy solicitude can be sufficient for the overseers of the Saviour's flock, and the guardians of this great, this venerable, this invaluable charge? Since such is the importance of the Soul! wilt thou not, O manbe watchful for the preservation of thy own? Shall every casual incident awaken thy concern; everytransitory toy command thy regard? and shall the welfare of thy

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