New & Cheap Goods.

Adam & Jno. Miller, clave just received their well selected FALL & WINTER

GOODS.

which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal and ac commodating terms.

Richard Gray,

Thanking for the patronage he has here to for freezing when the citizens and the members with the citizens and the members with Legislature, takes this me thod of informing them and the public generally, that he has made different arrangments in his establishment, which he hope will give satisfaction to his patrons. He therefore solicits a continuance of their custom, and assures them that nothing shall be smalled up on his part to give satisfaction. tom, and assures them that nothing shall be wadling on his part to give satisfactics. He had and intends keeping a supply of the Driters, Ducks and Terrapins in ther the and will serve them up at the short-restrict the will send private suppers to the part of the city, if orders are left with the part of the city, if orders are left with All part of the city, if orders are left with him. He has in his stablishment A Blue LIARD TABLE which he assures the public shall be kept in the best style. He solicits a share of public favour, and informs those-who may encourage him, that should any thing cause disapprocess, on its being made known to him a shall be corrected.

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Made according to the directions of the Legislature.
BY WILLIAM KILTY,

Chancellor of Maryland. To which are prefixed, AN INTRODUCTION

And Lists of the Statutes which has not been found applicable to the

circumstances of the people: With Full and Complete Indexes. The proceeds of the sale of the 1-The proceeds of the sale of the above work are, by a resolution of the General Assembly, to be appropriated, under the direction of the Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals and the Chancellor of Maryland, to the purchase of a Publical brary, for the use of the Superior Chiefs, and the General Assembly

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER SHIP.

The partnership existing between Jones & Hutton was dissolved this day by mutual consent, and all persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate, payment to either of the subscribers, or to closs their accounts by note.
R. I. Jones,

Nov. 12, 1822.

NB. The business will hereafter be

continued by the subscriber.

R. I. Jones.

DISSOLUTION

The subscribers have this day of mutual consent, disposed lifes, the ness under the firm of D. RIDGEL ness under the nrm of the state of the co. All persons having claim, gainst said concern, are requested the bring them in for adjustment, and slice of the control of the c those indebted to it are hereby ealled on to come forward, and make much diate payment to David Ridgely, or John W. Clagett, who are solely stothorised to settle all the transactions

DAVID RINGELY, WM WARFIELD, JNO. W. CLAGETS of said firm.

August 6, 1822. 2 2 NOTICE.

All persons having claims againstite late firm of WARFIELD & RIDGE! late firm of WARPILLD & RIDGE are requested to present the same to the same to

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MISOBLLANDOUS

JUST MEN.

All are not just because they do not wrong; But he who will not wrong me when he may, He is the truly just - I praise not them Who in their petty dealings, giller not; But him whose conscience spurms a secret

fraud,
When he might plander and defy surprise; His bethe praise, who looking down with Beorn On the false judgment of the partfal herd.

Consults his own clear heart, and boldly To be, not to be thought, en HONEST MAN.

From the Boston Recorder.

And Hager sat over against him, and wept." Genesis, Chap. xxt.

Did not the tear in Hager's eye,
As week her dying son she knelt,
In sortchies, ellent seony,
Show was the angless another telef

And when abe softly breath'd her pray'r,
Her rearful eyes uprais'd to Heaven,
Did not the anguish beaming there,
Show how the mother's heart was riven?

Then, when the sweetest accents fell,
The voice from Heav'n-"Thy son shall

Think ye an angel's tongus could tell :
The loy's that bade her hear revive? Of there's a something in the tear,
That dims a moth kindling eye;
A charm of raught with love—so dear,
To weep—we know not—care not—why
Yes-lift a shark was ever given
To morals, from the fires above;
If e'er's fewer that bloom'd in heav'n—

It is a Diother's tender Love.

EXTRACT.

How smiable the picture presented by sensibility in distress amiable, though full of anguish. View it at the bed of a dying friend.—Behold it committing the remains of that friend to the silent recess of the tomb. The affections bound, lacerated and bleeding, lie at the foot of death; the heart surcharged with anguish, appears ready to burst its bards, while the strength & support of the whole man seem to mingle with the descendits bards, while the trength & support of the whole man seem to mingle with the descending risy. & leave him weak, helpless & overcome. What callous heart but pays to this the tribute of sympathy! What stoic both involontarily unicipates the falling tear! What bosom echoes not the plerging sigh! Can friendship behold it without solicitude as well as anguish! Frail as the summer bow, man bears not reiterat ed brists in vain. He bendseven to the first and the state of th

as the summer bow, man bears not reneral
ed brists in vain. He bendseven to the first
stroke of adversity—the second finds less
strength to combat; another, and another
comps, and soon seek his place in vain
Bot has distress no consolation? the
wounded heart no solace? Behold emanatist from Heaven, the merciful daughter
of Divinity—her countenance beaming contolation—see her support the sinking sufof Divinity—her countenance beaming con-solution—see her support the sinking suf-ferer; stie binds up his boken wounds and infuses into his scula sweet tranquility— cheerfulness once more lights up its ray— the eye of faith rests on scenes beyond the present; beyond, the shadowy grave; while the renewed heart lifts its devout aspirations to the throne of God, and with pious hope ejaculates "Thy will be done." -

EXTRACT.

The feelings of the heart leave traces on the memory more sweet, as well as more indelible, than any actions of the mind; & indelible, than any actions of the mind; &c a glance of the eye which awakens one shord of affection, conveys one new beam of hope of light; will be remembered when brightest sallies of intellect, the happiest arooks of wif, are vegished for eyer.

To desire little makes poverty equal with side. He who wants, to not rich; nor he who wants int, pobr. Riches are to be measured by their use; I cannot call large possessions riches, but so much as is conducive to comfort.

JESTING.

Harpless might is the best cordial against the consumption of the spirits; wherefore, jesting is not unlawful, if it trespasseth not the quantity, quality, or season. Jest not with the two edged sword of God's word-Will nothing please thee to wash thy hands in, but the font or to drink healths in, but in, but the font or to drink healths in, but the church chalice? Scoff not at the natural defects of any which it is not in their power to mend. Oh' it is cruel to beat a cripple with his own crutches. He that relates another man's wicked jest with delight, adopts is for his own. He that will loss his friend for a jest discrete to die a legar by the argain.

A good book and a good woman are seclient things for those who know how now men, however, who jedge both from the beauty of the cownains.

The feeding Cows with Cabbages.—When seclient things for those who know how now men, however, who jedge both from the beauty of the cownains.

INGENIOUS MECHANISM.

A curious piece of mechanism, said to be the work of an Italian artist, is now exhibitificin Philadelpha; it consists of a box four friends long, three wide, and two deep, of fine gold; On one end is a smull box on the other, a lid opentuand discloser an eighteday, time piece, which basides etriking the nours and quasters, plays a number of beautiful qunear, they the more wonderful patt is, that on eating a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowly and discovers a bird aftending from below. The bird is of about an inch in length, of plumage, the most rich, and yet the most plumage the most rich, and yet the most natural. It sings with astonishing sweet-ness, and accompanies its voice with all those motions common to a diving bird; its heed turns from side to side; jts title bill offens, and its throat awells at every hote, and its wings and tail spread and contract during its song. After finishing and re-peating its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to its retreat, and the lid

Schedule of the imports and exports of Merchandise and Produce to and from the United States, from Jan. 1st to Sept.

gently closes to he place.

New York \$10,797,755 8z8,167,689 8,865,423 11,952,925 Baltimore 3.215.598 3,855,50 Providences Charleston 467,700 6,207,556 4,527, 27 Savannah 2.72+.665 New Orleans 7,175,700 Total 41,545,454 58,747,277

Detect exports 41,545,454

Excess of importations of merchandise, for nine months from 8 ports

Imports and exports of Specie and Bullion from October 1st, 1821, to Sept 30th,

Exports

Second 5.6,950 4,710,341 772,291 Third 2,753,202 11,404,271 Deduct imports Balance of specie exported in \$8,651,109

THE ARTS.

CHEMICAL AGENCY BY THE MAGNET. Mr. J. Murray states, that he has succeeded in decomposing by the magnet, every metallic salt to which he has applied it. One instance of this fact, so interesting to science, we quote for the sake of its ten-dency. "A solution of permuneate of merdency. "A solution of permuneate of mer-cury was, by the magnet, soon reduced to metallic or running mercury." Hence fine steel filings, magnetized, administered in syrup, will be an admirable suidote to corrosive sublimate. London paper.

SUBSTITUTE FOR ALCOHOL. The Society of Arts of London has adjudged a silver medal to Mr. Cook, for she discovery of a substitute for Alcohol, now used for the preservation of anatomical subjects. It consists of a saturated solution of muriate of soda, common salt, taking about 3 lbs. of sal. for four pints of water. Where alcohol is dear, this discovery is likely to prove of great utility. London pap

Nicety of the Law .. - A lady who was re cently arraigned at Albany on a charge of Higamy, e-caped conviction, by proving that instead of two husbands alive, she had three, and that consequently the second marriage by which the public prosecutor attempted to shew the illegality of the third, was itself unlawful, and, therefore, no evi her conquests.

I ONDON JEWS SOCIETY.

By the Report at the fourteenth anniverdary of this. Society, we learn that they
have published, for distribution among the
Jews, nearly 7,000 Testaments and Psaiters,
and more than 100,000 Tracts and Cards,
in the Hebrew, German Hebrew, & other
languages The Jewish Expositor is extensively tirculated, and an edition of the
Prophets in German Hebrew is nearly completed. The Jews are found, in many inpleted. The Jews are found, in many instances, to be extremely desirous to possess the Society's publications, and seem prepared to receive instruction in the gospel.

[London paper. Greenfield. (Mast.) Dec. 24.

Greenfield, (Mass.) Dec. 24.

Among the extraordinary occurrences of the present age, we think—tha following wo, thy ot notice. Mr. Benjamin Munn, formerly of Deerfield, in this county, has, within a few weeks, returned to his native town, after an absence of more than fifty years, in the British domitions, during which time his friends and relatives bayes supposed him to be dead. His wife entered into the marriage relation a second time, we believe, in Northampton, and has since deceased. Mr. Munn, we understand walked from his residence in Nova Stofia to Hattax; edistance of nearly 150 miles, and from the acter proceeded by water to Boston. From the atter place he continued his journey on foot, 100 miles to Deerfield. He is in his 85th year.

Prom the New England Farmer.
POTATOES may be spolled by had man tagement in harvesting. They should be dug in cool overcast weather, and picked immediately after the boe, free from sun and air, and kept moist with much direct bout there. and air, and kept moist with much dirt about there.

If dug in fine weather, and they remain exposed to the sun, they will sweat in the summer, he soft, waxy and stong. By lying to dry in the sud, they turn green, he come in a degree polegious, operate as a physic of a purgative nature, and it is said, sometimes prove lata.

In gathering a crop of potatoes it has been recommended to run furrows on each these the rows, and then a pretty deep one

been recommended to run factows on each elde of the rows, and then a pretty deep one in the middle, which turns up most of the roots to the surface. A fork, with four prongs, with the addition of what may be called a fulcom, jastened by a pivot on the back part of the handle, may be used for raising the potatoes not turned by the plough.

In the report on the agriculture of the If the report on the agriculture or the county of Hereford, drawn up for the British Board of Agriculture, is a description of an excellent implement invented by Mr Yeldall, for taking up potatoes, having four prongs or barbs of iron, with a fang in the form of a double mould board, drawn by three horses or four oxen. It enters the ground under the bed of potatoes, & throws

them to the surface.

In feeding stock on potatoes it is best to steam, boil or break them. Sir John Sinclair, a famous English Agriculturalist, clair, a famous English Agriculturally, (who we believe, has corresponded with General Washington on subjects of rural economy,) in his celebrated Code of Agriculture asserts, that there is something in jurious in the juice of the potatoe in the raw state, which cooking eradicates, or greatly dispels."

We have, however, heard it asserted by Jamers that raw potages, given in mode-ale quantifiers was ling oxen in the pring-of the year, answer a valuable purpose. They are said to prove cooling and open-ing, and serve a once for food and physic. Where cattle are fed in part on Indian cor-ners with the some degree astringent or meal, which is some degree astringent and healing, raw potatoes given occasionally, we have been told, promote the health and add to the appetite of the animals.

The Farmet's Assistant says, We never should advise to feed milch cowa with potatoes, either holided or raw; as we have free

tatoes, either boiled or raw; as we have fro quently known cows to be greatly lessened in their quantity of milk, by being fed on this root.

From the American Farmer. FINE TOBACCO MAY BE MADE ON OLD LAND

Baltimore, Dec. 4, 1822.

DEAR SIE In the tell of the year, plough up your ground as deep as you can, "first sprink-ling your manure on the surface;" let the field lay in this state until the opening of field lay in this state until the opening of the spring, then plough it again and/harrow it well, to get it into a loose, mellow state; when this is done, list it as you would prepare land for corn planting, but only about 2 1.2 leet wide, throwing your furrows against each other, by this process, you form a ridge sufficiently elevated to enable you to make your hills on it, which is done by one stroke of the hoe, and a pat on the top of the hill Let your hills on the elevated ground, be only 12 inches apart—when your hills are thus formed, set out your plants as soon as you can. It will be a great saving to manure in the will be a great saving to manure in the drill, which will answer every purpose
By this process, your tobacco will grow
well, and when ripe will put on a yellow
appearance in the field. Thus treated, is
easily kept clean, and when housed, i
will cure nearly as yellow as Tobacco rais was itself unlawful, and, therefore, no evidence in point of law. The lady's name is stranged in February 1815, she was married to Munson W. Cook. In January 1816, to George Edge, and in August 1822, to John Butterfield—She squints, and is otherwise quite ordinary in her appearance, the certainty somewhat extraordinary in land, and nearly as good prices have been thus swer every expectation; and old grounds have been thus made to yield equal to new land, and nearly as good prices have been obtained for their produce. This being the case, as I am assured by persons who have tried it, on whom I entirely rely, the culture may be immediately very profitable to our plan ers, and as much so remotely, by saving timber from being wastefully cut down, as it now is for the purpose of making yellow Tobacco. The saving of time tance, 'already in many parts of our countries. tance, already in many parts of our country. I hope that this him may spare much of what is left, and he otherwise useful.

Your respectfully,

To John S. Skinner, Esq.

TO CURE HORSES OF THE BOTTS Lexington, Ky. 14th Nov 1823

Sir,

If a recipe for curing horses of the Botts will be any acquisition to the readers of your very useful paper, you may insert the following, which I can vouch for, by most successful experiments. Indeed I do not know, nor have I heard of a case in which its application has not accomplished a speedy, and perfect cure.

Orenech the horse with half an ornce of saltpetre dissolved in common water, and in about 15 minutes drench him with half an ounce of alum dissolved in like manner. It is recommended that the, horse have no

an ounce of alim dissolved in the feather, it is recommended that the, horse have no water for 24 hours after this process."

The effect produced by the prescription is this—The saltpetre forces the bott fly to release his farm and buried hold in the maw and stomach of the horse, and the alum decrease it.

arroys it.

A pint of molastes, mixed with a like quantity of awest milk, will ob a good substitute for the salteptre, if the latter cannot be had. The molastes and milk entice the fly to quis its place, that it may partake of the grateful sepast. The aakpetre forces a release, by the pain which it inflicts. But in either case, the sum destroys, yet this would be inoparative, so long as the fly wree entremedical fix the 'strong lifetress which he makes id the may and stomach.

Very respectfully,

To J. S. Skinner, I ditor Am. Farm.

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. Abstract of the Proceedings of. THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Wednesday; January 1, 1823. The bill for the relief of James B. Mikawn, of the city of Baltimore, was sent to the senate.

Mr. Howard prescuts a petition from Caleb Hobbs, of Anne-Arundel county, praying for support; read and referred to the committee on similar petitions. The bill to enlarge the powers of

the trustees of the poor of Charles county, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate. Mr. Purviance presents a petition

from George Noble, praying to be allowed a residence to enable him to have the benefit of the insolvent laws of this state; read and referred. Mr. Ireland reports a till, enti-

tled. An act to alter and change the name of James Dunbar, of Kent county, to that of James Templeton Dunbar. And Mr. Purviance reports a bill.

entitled, An act to permit John Piet, of the city of Baltimore, to bring certain negroes from Virginia into this state; which were read.

Mr. Gerry presents a petition

from Hyland B. Pennington, praying he may remove a slave into this state; read and referred.

Mr. Worthington presents a petition from Abraham Shaw, and o thers, praying for a commission of review on the Fell's turnpike road;

read and referred Mr. Drury presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Washington county, praying a mulatto boy born in Virginia, may be permitted to reside in Maryland; read and referred.

Mr. Chauncey presents a petition from Abraham Jarrett, of Harford county, praying that absconding servants, who have to serve only a term of years, may be sold out of the state; read and referred.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy reports a bill, entitled, An act to incorporate the first Hager's-Town Hose Company; which was twice read, passed,

and sent to the senate.

On motion by Mr. Allen, the following order was read and dissented

Ordered, That the order appointing a standing committee on the subject of divorces, be and the same is hereby rescinded.

On motion by Mr. Thomas Kennedy, he was excused from serving on the said committee; and the chair appointed Mr. Purviance in his

On motion by Mr. Howard, Ordered, That the bill, entitled, An act to reduce the per diem of the justices of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, and for other purposes, have a second reading on the 7th inst.

Mr. Cannell reports a bill, entitled, An act to repeal an act to encourage the destruction of crows in Kent county, passed at December session eighteen hundred and twenty-one, chapter eleven; which was twice read, passed, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Purviance reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of George Noble, of the city of Baltimore; which was twice read, passed, and sent to the senate.

Mr. Wright presents a petition from Jacob Seth, of Queen-Anne's county, to authorise him to make a good and valid deed for property therein mentioned; read and refer-

Mr. Purviance presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Baltimore, praying for an act to widen Cheap Side street; read and refered.

The bill authorising Henry Vernon Semerville to remove certain negroes into the state of Maryland. was read the second time; on motion by Mr. Hughes, the question was put, That the same be withdrawn from the hands of the chair, for the purpose of amending it? Determined in the negative.

The question was then put. Shall the said bill pass? Resolved in the affirmative, and sent to the senate,

Mr. Purviance presents a petition from Thomas Armstrong, praying compensation for the vent of a liouse occupied by certain troops in

ger which was read, and ordered to have a second reading on the 22nd

January, On mollin by Mr. Allen, Order-ed, That the fill to appoint the senate immediately by the people, have

a second reading on the 13th inst. The elect of the senate delivers Strel and Holly Barker, and the supplement to abject, entitled, Au act for the distribution of a certain fund for the purpose of establishing free ecopols in the several counties therein named, severally endorsed; will passi's ordered to be engrased.

On motion by Mr. Hoffman, Loave given to bring in a blil, entitled, An act authorising a lattery to raise a sum of money for certain purposes therein mentioned in Allegany coun-

Mr. Worthington presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Baltimore county, praying for a lottery build a Protestant Episcopal Church; read and referred.

Mr. Stone reports a bill, entitled, An act for the relief of Elizabeth Leech. of St. Mary's county; which

Thursday, Jan. 2.

Mr. Parker presents a petition from Joseph Benjamin, praying for a pension; read and referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. Steele presents a petition from Roger Hooper, of Dorchester counficiency lib-land sold him by ale states read and referred.

Mr. Howard presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Aunc-Arundel and Baltimore counties, praying for a road through part of said counties: and a petition from John Mercier, of Anne-Arundel county, counter thereto; which were read and referred.

The bill for the relief of Elizabeth Hance Philpot, of Baltimore county; and the bill for the relief of Thomas Ruby, were read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

Qu motion by Mr. Archibald Lee, Ordered, That the bill to incorporate the Avalon Company, have a second reading on the 11th instant.

On motion by Mr. Purviance, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act relating to Servants and Slaves.

On motion by Mr. Cannell, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act for the benefit of Catherine Byran, of Kent county.

On motion by Mr. Purviance, Ordered. That the bill to incorporate the Asbury Sunday School Society, and the bill incorporating the Baltimore Manufacturing Company, have a second, reading on the 11th inst.

On motion by Mr. Pratt, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, An act to repeal an act concerning landlords and tenants. Mr. Millard presents a petition from sundry inhabitants of Saint-

Mary's county, praying for a law for the relief of Mary Fitzgerald; read and referred. Mr. Cassin reports a bill, enti-tled, An act for building a bridge over Tuckahoe Creek, where the

read. Mr. Semmes presents a petition from Alexander Keech, praying he may remove a slave, into this state; read and referred.

old bridge now stands; which was

Mr. Greenwell reports a bill, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act for the relief of the Cumberland Bank of Alleghany county; which was read.

On motion by Mr. John P. Kennedy, Ordered, That the bill to incorporate the Jefferson Association of Baltimore, have a second reading

on the 11th instant.
On motion by Mr. Johnson, Leave given to bring in a bill, entitled, Au act to compel the proprietors of the stone quarries on the falls turnpike road, in Baltimore county, to give due warning of the explosions to all travellers, either by bell or flag.

Mr. Millard presents petitions from sundry inhabitants of Charles county, and the Grand Jury thereof, praying that a law may pass, making it unlawful to bring more than one suit on a joint note or bond, or committee of claims.

Mr. Whiteford reports a bill on third, An act for the benefit of the stockholders of the Susquebanna of justice.

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