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Price 50 cts.

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VORM .- The

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WOOTON,

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Drops-relief. Price 50

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altimore

New & Cheap Goods

Adam & Jno. Miller. Have just received their well selected and extensive supply of

COODS, which they offer to their friends, and

customers on the most liberal and secommodating terms.

New & Cheap Goods.

N. J. Watkins, MERCHANT TALLOR, Informs his friends and the public, that he has received a complete and general assortment o

Fall & Winter Goods, smon which are
Shephard's Blue and
Black Class,

Cassimeres and Vestings, a great variets;

Which he will be happy to make up in a fishionable; and suitable manner, and on the shortest notice.
Sept. 26. FOR SALE,

By SHAW & GAMBRILL, Annapolis Price \$3 00.

Of all such
ENGLISH STATUTES
As existed at the time of the first emb gration of the people of Maryland; and which by experience have been found applicable to their local and other circumstances; and of such others as have

been made in ENGLAND OR GREAT-BRITAIN And have been introduced and praccourts of LAW or EQUITY;

And also a.l such parts of the same as may be proper to be introduced and SI per bottle, nsymptoms at-plaint, are the incorporated into the body of the STATUTE LAW OF THE STATE. Made according to the directions of the

Legislature.

BY WILLIAM KILTY,
Chancellot of Matyland.

To which are prefixed, AN INTRODUCTION And Lists of the Statutes which had not been found applicable to he circumstances of the people: With Full and Complete Indexes.

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 Public Libyry for the use of the Superior Court and the Ge-neral Assembly

DISSOLUTION, .

The subscribers have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved their business under the firm of D. RIDGELY & CO. All persons having claims against enid concern, are requested to bring them in for adjustment, and all those indobted to it are hereby called on to come forward, and make immediate payment to David Ridgely, or John W. Clagett, who are solely authorised to settle all the transactions.

DAVID RITGELY, WM WARFIELD, JNO. W. CLAGETT. August 6, 1822.

NOTICE: 3/

All persons having claims against the late firm of WARFIELD & RIDGELY, are requested to present the same to David Ridgely for adjustment; and all those in any way indebted to said firm, are now called on to make immediate payment to David Ridgely, who is alone authorised to receive and pay away monies, and to manage all the lustiness of all the lustiness

the business of said concern.

WM WARFIELD,

DAVID RIDGELY,

St. John's College.

DR BAPPERTY acquaints the public, that from causes which were nut within the sphere of his control, he is necessitated to postpone for a the time; his course off for tures upon Experimental. Philosophy and, Chamistry. When he necessary arrangements shall be completed, seasonable incites will be given.

Will be given.
December 11, 1628.

PRINTING
Of every description, really ex-

MARYLAND GAZEFTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

LVOL LXXVIII.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1828.

No 14.1

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET. ANNAPOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars per Annum.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.		
1023 -MARCH.	1 Sun Rise	Sun Seus
1023	1 H. M.	H. M.
or transfer	6 10	5 50
13 Thursday	6 8	5 59
14 Friday	6 7	5 53
15 Saturday	6 . 6	5 51
16 Sunday	. 1 6 4	5 . 56
17 Monday	6 3	3 57
18 Tuesday 19 Wednesday	1 2	5 58

CIRCULAR.

On the night of the 20th inst. a fire ori-On the night of the 20th inst. a fire originating in a neighbouring building, consumed the house and store occupied by Messrs. S Potter and Co. and a considerable part of their stock. These gentlemen have been very useful in circulating works of a religious character. Independent, therefore, of a desire to aid our fellow beings in distress, we feel it a duty we owe the cause of Christ to promote the accompanying plan of a religious newspaper.

William White,

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

James Abererombie,

Senior assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. James', Phila-

Jackson Kemper, Assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's, and St. James', Philadelphia. James Montgomery,
Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Phila-

George Boyd, Rector of St. John's Church, Philadel-

Rector of St. Paul's Church, Philadel G. T. Bedell,

Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Phila Wm. H. Delancey.

Assistant Minister of Christ Church, St Peter's, and St. Jame's, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Recorder. S. POTTER & Co.

Propose to publish a weekly newspaper, to be entitled the "PHILADELPHIA RECORDER." The object of this paper shall be the diffusion of religious intelligence. It will give a view of what is doing throughout the world, for the spread of the Gospel. The most interesting literary information will be given; together with occasional reviews, and a short sketch of foreign and domestic political intelligence, so eign and domestic political intelligence, so that it will form a complete family paper The earnest information will be procured from Europe and all parts of our country, and every pains taken to make the Re-corder an active herald of the cause of corner an active nerald of the cause of Christ. Several clergymen have been engaged to act as Editors, and nothing will appear without their approbation. No more than one page will be at any time devoted to advertisements.

TERMS.

The Recordershall be published every Saturday morning, on good paper; with good type; every number to be of the size of an ordinary newspaper.
Price three dollars per angum, payable

in advance,

The first number will be issued the first

Saturday in April.

Persons procuring Subscribers, are requested to return a list of them by first of

March.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1823
S. Potter & Co. have resumed the BOOK and STATIONARY business at 1866, Chesnut street, next door to their ductand, the state of the stand of the sta fully received, and promptly attended to

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court February. 1st, 1823.

On application by petition of David Ridgely and James Iglehart Junior administrators de bonis non with the will annexed, of Thomas Warfield late of Anne-Arundel county, declased, it of Anne-Arundel county, declased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same to published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican.

THOMAS H. HALL,

Reg. Wils. A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans county, nath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Md. letters of administration de bonis non with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Thomas Warfield, late of Anne-Arunde county, deceased. All up, gave him the bridle in his hand, and said, a When you want to go persons having claims against the said and said, "When you want to go decasted, are hereby warned to ex hibit the same, with the vouchers loud, and cry "Jip." thereof, To the subscribers, at or before the b. day of August next, they
may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.
Given under our hands this ist day of
Pebruker 1823

D RIDGELY, JAMES IGLEHART, Jr With the will annexed.

MISCELLAMEOUS

NEW SUNG.

Blackwood's Magazine gives the following laughable song-it is somewhat surprising, that is all circles in England, the eswearing, thumping, bumping, Irishmen, should be such favourites with the thumping, should be such favourities with the should be such favourities to be larney—is there an heiress to be carried off; the "thumping, bumping, Irishman" is the man to do it —is there a rich widow to be won, an Irishman is the boy to woo her —in short, whether a lady is to be captivated, or a man to be "diddled out of his deary," "a wild, tremenout of his deary," "a wild, tremenout of his deary," is the dog—Och, Technology is the horse, and away he rode. man."

THE IRISHMAN-A NEW SONG-

There was a lady lived at Leith,
A lady very stylish, man,
And yet, in spite of all her teeth,
She fell in lore with an Irishman,
A masty, ugly Irishman,
A wild, tremendous Irishman;
A tearing, awearing, thumping,
ramping, roaring Irishman.

His face was no ways beautiful, For with small pox 'twas scarr'd a cross, And the shoulders of the ugly dog

And the shoulders of the ugly dog Were almost double a yard across. Of the lump of an Irishman, The whiskey devouring Irishman; The great he roque, with his wonderful broque, the fighting, rioting Irishman

One of his eyes was bottle-green, And the other eye was out, my dear; And the calves of his wicked looking

legs
Were more than three feet about, my
dear.
Of the great big Hishman,
The rattling, battling Irishman;
The stamping, ramping, swaggering, staggering, leathering swash of an Irishman. He took so much of Lundy-foot,

That he used to snort and snuffle O; And in shape and size, the fellow's neck Was as had as the neck of a buffaloe O! the horrible Irishman,
The thundering, blundering Irishman;
The slashing, dashing, smashing, lashing,
thrashing, hashing Irishman.

His name was a terrible name, indeed, Being Timothy Thaddy Mulligain; And whenever he emptied his tumbler of

punch, He'd not rest till he fill'd it full again. The boozing, bruising lrishman,
The toxicated frishman;
The whiskey, frisky, rummy, gummy,
brandy, no dandy frishman.

This was the lad the lady loved, Like all the girls of quality: And he broke the skulls of the men of

Leith,
Just by the way of jollity.
O! the bo hering Irishman,
'The barbarous, savage Irishman;
The hearts of the maids, and the gentlemen's heads, were bother'd, I'm sure, by this Irishman.

From the German.

HANS IN LUCK.

Hans had served his master seven years, and at last said to him. "Master, my time is up, I sliould like to go home and see my mother; so give me my wages." And the master said, "You have been a faithful and good servant, so your pay shall be handsome." Then he gave him a piece of silver that was as big as ins head.

jugged off homewards. As he went lazily on, dragging one foot after another, a man.came in sight trotting along gaily on a capital horse. "Ah!" said Irans, aloud, "what a fine thing it is to ride on horseback! there he sits as if he was at home in his chair; he trips against no stones, spares his shoes, and yet gets on he hardly knows how." The horseman heard this and said, "Well, Hans, why do you go on foot then? "Ah!" said he, "I have this load to carry-to be sure it is silver, but it is so heavy that I can't hold up my hend, and it hurts my shoulder sadly." "What do you say to changing," said the horseman—"I will give you my horse, and you shall give me the silver"-"With all my heret," said Hans; "but I tell you one thing—you'll have a weary task to drag it along." The horseman got off, took the silver, helped Hans very fast, you must smack your lips

Hans was delighted as he sat on the horse, and rode merrily on. After a time he thought he should like to go a little faster, so he smacked his lips, and cried "Jip." Away went the horse full gallop, and be-fore Hans knew what he was about, he was thrown off, and lay in a ditch by the good side; and his house would

that stumbles, and flings him off as if he would break his neck. How ever, I am off now once for all. I

Hans drove off his cow quietly, and thought his bargain a very lucky one. "If I have only a piece of bread, (and I certainly shall be able to get that,) I can, whenever I like, eat my butter and cheese with it; and when I am thirsty, I can milk my cow, and drink the milk; what can I wish for more?" When he came to an inn, he halted, eat up all his bread, and gave away his last penny for a glass of beer; then he drove his cow towards his mother's village; and the heat grew greater as noon came on, till at last he found himself on a wide heath that would take him more than an hour to cross, and he began to be so hot and parched that his tongue clave to the roof of his mouth. "I can find a cure for this," thought he; "now will I milk my cow, and quench my thirst;" so he tied her to the stump

of a tree, and held his leathern cap to milk into; but not a drop was to be had.

While he was trying his luck and managing the matter very clumsily, the uneasy beast gave him a kick on the head that knocked him down, and there he lay a long while senseless. Luckily a butcher soon came by driving a pig in a wheelbarrow. "What is the matter with you?" said the butcher as he helped him up .-Hans told him what had happened, and the butcher gave him a flask, saying there drink and refresh yourself; your cow will give no milk, she is an old beast, good for noth. ing but the slaughterhouse." "Alas, alasi" said Hans, "who would have thought it! If I kill her what will she be good for? I hate cow-beef, it is not tender enough for me. If

it were a pig now, one could do something with it, it would at any rate make some sausages." "Well." said the butcher, "to please you, I'll change, and give you the pig for the "Heaven reward you for cow." your kindness!" said Hans, as he gave the butcher the cow, and took the pig off the wheelbarrow, and drove it off, holding it by the string

that was tied to its leg.
So on he jogged, and all seemed now to go right with him; he had met with some misfortunes, to be sure, but he was now well repaid for all. The next person he met was a deep clear water, then sprang up man stopped to ask what was o'clock; and Hans told him all his luck, and how he had made so many good bar. gains. The countryman said he was going to take the goose to a christening; "Feel," said he, "how heavy it is, and yot it is only eight weeks old. Whoever roasts and cats it may cut plenty of fat off it, it has lived so well!" "You're right," said Hans, as he weighed it in his hand, "but my pig is no 'rifle."-Meantime the countryman began to look grave and shook his head .-"Hark ye," said he, "my good friend; your pig may get you into a scrape; in the village 1 just come from, the squire has had a pig stolen out of his sty. I was dreadfully afraid, when I saw you, that you had got the squire's pig; it will be a bad job if they catch you; the least they'll do, will be to throw you into the horse-pond."

Poor Hans was sadly frightened. "Good man, cried he, pray get me out of this scrape; you know this country better than I, take my pig and give me the guose." "I ought to have something into the bargain, said the countryman; however 1 will not bear hard upon you, as you are in trouble." Then he took the string in his hand, and drove off the pig Va side path; while Hans wentch it way homewards free knowing—his neighbours heart.

After all, thought he,

have run off, it a shepherd who was to have the best of the bargain; first coming by, driving a row, had not there will be a capital roast; then stopt it. Hens, soon came to him the fat will find me in goose grease self, and gut upon like less again. For six months; and then there are shephere, a riding is no joke when a man gets on a beast like this; that stumbles and fines him off as without rocking. How happy my without rocking. How happy my mother will be?"

As he came to the last village, he saw, a scissors grinder, with his wheel, working away, and singing, O'er hill and o'er dale so happy I

roam, Work light and live well, all the world is my home; Who so blythe, so merry as I?

grinder never puts his hand in his pocket without finding money in it; but where did you get that beautiful changed a pig for it." "And where did you get the pig?" "I gave a cow for it." And the cow?" "I gave a horse for it." "And the horse?" "I gave a piece of silver as big as my head for that." "And the silver?" "Oh! 1 worked hard for that seven long years." "You have thriven well in the world hitherto, said the grinder, now if you could find money in your pocket whenever you put your hand into it, your fortune would be made."-"Very true! but how is that to be managed?" "You must turn grinder like me, said the other, you onby want a grindstone, the rest will

come of itself. Here is one that is a little the worse for wear; I would not ask more than the value of your goose for it, will you buy?" "How can you ask such a question? replied Hans; I should be the happiest man in the world, if I could have money whenever I put myshand in my pocket; what could, I want more? There's the goose!" "Now, said the grinder, as he gave him a common rough stone that lay by his side, this is a most capital stone; do but manage it cleverly, and you can make an old nail cut with Hans took the stone and went off

with a light heart; his eyes sparkled for joy, and he said to himself I must have been born in a lucky hour; every thing that I want, or wish for, comes to me of itself."

Meantime he began to be tired, for he had been travelling ever since day break; he was hungry too, for he had given away his last penny in his joy at getting the cow. . At last he could go no further, and the stone alone tired him terribly: he dragged himself to the side of a pond, that he might drink some water, and rest awhile; so he laid the stone carefully by his side on the bank; but as he stooped down to drink, he forgot it, pushed it a little, & down it went-plump into the pond. For a while he watched it sinking in the taking away his only plague, the ugly heavy stone. How happy am I! cried he; no mortal was ever so lucky as I am." Then up he got with a light and merry heart, and walked on free from all his troubles till he reached his mother's house.

EXTRACT.

When in Nottingham, I gave way too much to a practice which prevails there in a shameful degree, of sitting in judgment on the attainments and experience of others. At this time there was darkness enough in my own heart, to have employed all my attention, and I think it may be generally asserted, that those who are the readiest to examine others, are the most backward to examine themselves; that the more we feel inclined to scrutinize our brother Christians with severity, the less able are we taket. duro such a scrutiny ourselves. Before Christianity can arrive at any degree of perfection, we must have less tongue and more heart-work. If a man be faithful to his conviction, he will find too much to do at home to busy himself with what he

From the Christian Secretary. MASONIC.

No longer is it a mystery why, MASONRY has been handed down from one generation to another, and circulated from nation to nation on, among Mahomedans and Jews, Pagans and Christians, without a traitor to divulge the secret and de-stroy its institution. While other societies have become extinct, and other ceremonies buried in oblivion, Masonry and the religion of the Bible, have alone withstood the shock of time and survived the revolution, of empires. From our missionary and other brethren, we have learnt Hans stood looking for a while, and that although all Masonic Lodges at last said, "You must be well off in Turkey are destitute of the BImaster grinder, you seem so happy BLE, still they have very many hisat your work." "Yes, said the other, mine is a golden trade; a good grinder never puts his hand in his that all their lodges, like ours, are "dedicated to the order of the Holy goose?" "I did not buy it, but Saint John." This is sufficient to convince them of the truth of the Scriptures, and ourselves, that Masonry is of Divine origin. Let not then the followers of Christ oppose this sacred institution, comparing Illuminces with Masons, as Voltaire did the Brahmins with the Protestant Clergy. Will it be said we have some of the worst of men in our fraternity? So we have in our Churches. But who dare on this account condemn the institution. I dow therefore charge all (who have been most active in opposing Masons) "to refrain from this, for if the council of this work be of men it will come to nought. but if it be of God, ye cannot over-

throw it." It may be asked why

we are secret, if our fraternity

makes people better? But does not

every person perceive that without

a secret an impostor would have the same privilege as a brother? Some of the other sex may object to our society because they are not admitted. Our great object in this is to silence slander, and em surmisings. But did females know how it respected their honour and virtue, they would wish every depraved mortal was a Free Mason, and consider it a privilege to be a relation to a member of our fraternity. But let us come more particularly to our duties. As a Mason I would call upon the Lodges in America, to consider their solemn obligations to our brethren, nominally the "sons or LIGHT," in Pagan darkness. The want of that Holy Bible upon which you have laid your hands, has in a manner eclipsed the great light of Masonry. Involved in Pagan darkness they cry for LIGHT; for your pity and compassion? Is there none to pity, none to tear the veil from their eyes and point them to the light of the Gospel? My uear brethren it is in our power to do more than all the world besides. For it is hazardous for Christians to travel among the Turks except such as are Masons and are accompanied by their Turkerchief, put the piece of silver incountryman carrying a fine white to it, threw it over his shoulder, and ingred off homewords. As he went many to all the country-The Religion of the Bible would be NO NEW system; IT IS THE BASIS ON WHICH OUR INSTITUTION WAS FIRST FOUNDED; THEY will acknowledge its TRUTH and feel its POWER. But these darkened "sons of light" cry not alone. The voice of our brother Parsons speaks from the grave their deplorable situation. The voice too of our other Masonic missionaries, Fisk and Temple, and Goodell and Bird has been heard on our American confinent. The Masopic appeal has been made; the grand hailing sign, has been given; and it has been noticed by some of the most skilful of our fraternity .--Yes, our dear brethren at Louisville and New-Haven with several other ludges, have set you and the world a noble example. Go forward then my brethren, pluck the laurels of honour and glery in doing good, for shortly the splendid exploits of slate which man has done will be buried in obscurity; but auch benevolence as this will shine like the son in its meridan height. Onward ye sons of benevolence, for every effort you make gives a nighty impulse to the Christian cause, and touches a wire that will vibrate thru sternity. Be not silent until the LIGHT of Ma-

sonry dissipates the darkness of the ALIENA INTUENS.

world.