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which this is a supplement.

3 And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of all persons taking out license under this act, or the original one to which this is a supplement, to take out and procure the same on the first of August in each and every year; or it may be lawful to take out the same at any intermediate time between the said first day of August and. the meeting of the county court of the county where the said license is to be obtained, or at the said county court; and in all such cases, the clerk shall, and he is hereby directed to charge said license as commencing on the said first day of August preceding, or from the time said applicant commenced selling.

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Farmers Bank of Maryland

March 19th, 1826.
The President and Directors it the
Farmers Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of three per cent, on the stock of the said Bank, for six months ending on the 3 st instant, and payable on or after the first Monday of April next to stockholders on the western shore at the Bank at Annapolis; and o stockholders on the eastern shore A the Branch Bank

the eastern shore it the Branch Bank at Laston, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order.

By order of the Board,

JONA PINKNEY, Cashier,

The Marylan Republican Annapolis, the Federal Gazette and American Baltimore, will insert the above one a wear three weeks onre a weeks

# State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, March 25th. 1823.

Onapplication by petition of Elizabeth Murdoch, administratrix of Gilbert Murdoch, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks

in the Maryland Gazette
THOS. H. HALL,
Reg. Wills A. A. County. Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of Gilbert Murdoch, late of Anne-Arundel county. deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber. at or before the 25th day of Sept. next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of

March 1823. ELIZABI H MURDOCH. Administratri

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fi. fa is ned out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me di-rected, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the let day of flay next, at Mr. James Hunter's tavernan Annapolis, one undivided fifth part of a parcel of land, beundivided fifth part of a parcel of land, neing lart of a tract alled "John and Mary's
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In Council,

February 1828. The levy courts of the several counties of this state will take notice, that by the 4th section of the act to price the support of the act contitled, "In act to provide a revenue for the support of the government of this state," chapter 139, passed at December session, 1822, they are directed to meet off or before the first Monday in May next to levy the sums directed by the said act to raise a revenue for the sums act to raise a revolue for the sup-port of the government of this state.—This notice being given by direction of the Legislature.

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At the store formerly occupied by

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They have also for sale, Molasses,

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Rest Coffee, Second quality do.

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# MARYLAND GAZETTE AND POLITICAL INTELLIGENCER.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1883.

The Steam Boat MARYLAND,

Commenced her regular routes on Sa turday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock A. M. from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Bunday the 9th, 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 a bove places as follows:-Commercestreet wharf, Baltimore; on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays and 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 fifty cents each, the same from Oxford to Easton. Passen. gers wishing to proceed to Philadelphia will be put on-board the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapsco river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock

the next morning.

The Maryland commenced her route from Baltimore to Queen's-town & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th day of March, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester town every Tuesday at the same hour for Queen's town & Baltimore during the season-Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places-All baggage at the risk of the owners.

All persons expecting small pickages, or other freight, will send for them when the that arrives, pay freight and take then away.

CLEMIST VICKARS.

March 13

### DECISIONS OF THE

COURT OF APPEALS OF MARY-

Shaw & Gambrill, ANNAPOLIS,

Propose to Publish by Subscription, ekoleload art OF THE COURT OF APPEALS OF MARYLAND,

To be Reported by Thomas Harris, Esquire, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Reverdy Johnson, Esquire, Attorney at Law.

These Decisions will form a continuation of the first valume of Reports already published by Messis Harris and Johnson, which closes with the year 1805. It is proposed to publish the Decisions in a Seies of Numbers, each to contain not less than one hundred and twenty five pages, and four numbers to constitute a volume. The last number of each volume will contain a full and complete Index. This mode of publication, it is conceived, possesses ad vantages which give it a decided preference to that of publishing the Reports in bulky volumes. It ensures the earlier publication of the Reports, and as not more than four numbers will be published in a year, the expense will not be so sensibly felt.

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TERMS.

The price of each number of the Reports will \$1 25, payable on delivery.

Subscriptions to the abve Hork are received at Shaw & Gambrill's Store, the Maryland Gazette (1), e. and the respective Offices of the County Clerks of this state.

By the Corporation of Annapolis,

April 14th, 1823.
Ordered, That the Corporation will meet on the third Monday in May next, and sit for three days, for the purpose of making transfers of pro perty on the assessment books of said

All persons interested are requested to attend in person or by solicitor. By order,

JOHN ODEWER, Clk.

## LEE'S ORIGINAL

Highly Approved Family Medicines. Lee's truly valuable incdicines, have now stood the test of about sixteen years, and their excellent qualities are nowwell known and established. One of the most recent cases of cures of some of the most beneficial of his medicines, is all that the proprie-tor for want of room can select and annex, from the many in his possession

TRY PRODUCE, such as Corn, Oats, Meal, &c. in exchange for Groceries. Lec's Famous Anti Billions Pills-Price 50 cents per box, They are excellently adapted to carry off superfluous bile, and prevent its morbid secretions—to restore and amend the appe-To the Voters

by prevent colds which are often of fatal consequence. Please to ask for "Lee's Anti-Billious Pills," with the signature of NOAH RIDGELY, Late Michael Lee & Co. as noue others are OF ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Fellow Citizens,
I offer to you my services to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland, and pledge myself if elected, to support of honourable republican measures.
Very respectfully your bedient servant, LEONARD ELEHART.

Late Dichae.

To Mr. Noah Ridgely,

Dear Sir—Having made use, of the variations pills in my family, offered to the public for the last 23 years, and having found your

elebrated Anti Billions Pills the most effs creious in cleaming the stomach & bowels, removing head-aches, sick stomach, and having used them for several years past, can have no besitation in stating, that I believe them (as represented) a most valuable family medicine.

Aug. 9, 1821.

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Lie's Worm Lozenges—Price 50 cls.

A certain and powerful remedy tor de stroying all kinds of worms.

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WONDERFUL TAPE WORM.—The proprietor of Lee's Family Medicines, has been put in possession of part of stape worm, passed by a lady 40 years old, expelled by the use of Lee's traily efficacious Worm Destroying Lozenges, which measures 8 feet long, and contains 300 joints. 'This worm, with two round worms, of 13 and 15 inches long, and three-fourths of an inch round, expelled from a child not 5 years old, by the use of Lee's Lozenges, are now to be seen at Lee's Family Medicine Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover-st. Baltimore.

Lee's Elixir-Price S1 per bottle. Lee's Elizar-Price SI per voite.

This truly valuable Medicine, has forthe last sixteen years been the most efficacious medicine known, for speedily and effectually curing the most violent colds, coughs, and all Consumptions, (produced by violent cold and coughs) hundreds of cases of cures could be given (of persons snatched from the very brink of the grave, by the timely use of this invaluable medicine,) we can only give the following: can only give the following:
Wilmington, (N. C.) 23d May, 1821:
Dear Sir—I was attacked with a most

violent head ache and pain in the breist, so that it was with the utmost difficulty I could draw my breath, or utter a single sentence louder than a whisper; I was advised by my friends to procure a bottle of your Elixir which I did, and from two or three dose which I dil, and from two or three doses found great relic! and the use of one bottle effected my complete cure. You are at abeity to make this public in any manner you think proper Your obliged humble servant, JOHN P WITHINGTON.

To Mr. Noah Ridgely, Baltimore.

Lee's Grand. Restaurative or Ner-

Lee's Grand Restorative, or Nervous Cordial .- Price &1 per bottle, formerly \$1 50.

Amongst the most common symptoms at-

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Lowness of spirits, loss of appetite, impurity of the blood, hysterical affections, inward weakness, violent pains in the head, back, loins, limbs, &c

The principal operation of this remedy is in the stomach, restoring the digestive power, and sending forth from that organ new health and vigour in every part of the

new health and vigour in every part of the Lee's Essence and Extract of Mus-

turd-Price S1 per Bottle.
An intallible remedy for Bruises, Rheumatism, Sprains, Numbness, Chilbiains,

Mr. Noah Ridgely,
Sir.—It is with great pleasure and satisfaction I inform you of the wonderful cure performed on me by your truly excellent Essence of Mustard I have been so greatly afflicted with rheumatic pains, as to lose entirely the use of my right leg, thigh and hip, indeed it extended to my shoulder. By the use of the bottle I purchased of you I am perfectly cured. You are at liberty to publish this great cure for the benefit of those persons suffering under this dreadful effects and he was a suffering under this dreadful effects.

affliction. Your's with esteem
THOMAS WOOTGN,
2 miles on the Washington road. Lee's Fever and Ague Drops-Price

75 cents per bottle—formerly \$1.
Midddletown, Md Oct. 10th, 1821.
Sir—We are now happy to inform you that the result (after a correct trial) of your Lee's Ague and Pever Drops, has been of the most flattering kind, not only a few cases have been cured of that very disagreeable and it knome complaint, but, sir, every case, so far as our inquiries have reached, has been perfectly cured, and some indeed by a

tew dozes only.
We desire to remain, sir, yours respectfully,
ONEAL, RICHMOND, & CU. To Mr. Noah Ridgely, Baltimore.

Lee's Sovereign Ointment for the Hich Price 50 cents large boxes—small ao. 37 12 cents per box - formerlylarge boxes 75 cts. small do. 50 cents.

Warranted to cure by one application,

Warranted to cure by one application, tree from mercury, or any pernicious ingredient—This vegetable temedy is so mild, yet efficacious, that it may be used with the utmost safety on the most delicate pregnant lady, or child of a week old. Lee's Genuine Persian Lotion-Price

75 cents per bottle. The Persian Lotion operates mildly, ten-tering the skin delicately soft and smooth

-improving the complexion.

Lee's Indian Vegetable Specific— A certain and effectual cure for the vene-real and gonorrhaa. Price \$1 per bottle

Lec's Tooth Ache Drops-

Which give immediate relieft - Price 50 cents per phial.

Lee's Tooth Powder—

Which cleanses and beautities the teeth. Price 50 cents a box

Lee's Eye Water—

A certain cure for sore eyes. Price 50

Lee's Anodyne Elixir-For the cure of head aches. Price \$1 :

Lec's Corn Plaster-Forremoving and destroying corns. Price 50 cents a packet.

Lee's Lip Salve-Price 50 cts. a box.

for sale, wholesale and retail, by
NOAH RIDGELY, Proprietor,
Baltimore, No. 68 Hanover at.
GIDEON WHITE, and
JEREMIAH HUGHES,

Annapolis.
Who have just received fresh supplies;

Please to observe, what ever, and where ever you buy, none can be Lee's Genuine Family Medicines, without the signature of the proprietor.

NOAH RIDGELY.

Late Michael Lee & Co.

# Muschllameous

From the Connecticut Mirrar. THE NEWPORT TOWAR. There is a rude old manuscrit Half masonry, half ruin, bent With sagging weight, as if it meant To warn one of mischance-

And an old Indian may be seen. Musing in sadness on the green, And casting on it many a keen And many a thoughtful glance. When lightly sweeps the curling tide, Old Nariagansett's shore beside,

And the canoes in safety tide Upon the lovely bay-I see him gaze on that old tower At evening's calm and pensive hour. And when the night begins to lower Scarce tear himself away.

Oft at its foot l'se seen him sit. His willow trim, his walnut split, 'And there his seine he loves to knit
And there its rope to haul—
And there he loves to be alone,

Gazing at every crumbling stone, And making many an anxious moan When one is like to fall.

But once he turned with furious look, While high his clenched hand he shook, And from h s brow his dark eye took And bitter thoughts pass'd o'er its flame And chang'd its rage to sadiess

You watch my step, and ask me why This ruin fills my straining eye? Stranger, there is a prophecy,. Which you may lightly heed...

Stey its fuintment if you can! I heard it of a gray hair'd man, And thus the threat'ning story ran, A boung tale indeed.

He said that when this massy wall Down to its very base should fall, And not a stone among it all Should rest upon another-Then should the Indian race and kind One he could call a brother.

Now you old tower is falling tast-O! that my father's soul may cast Upon my grave its shade.— When some good Christian man shall place O'er me, the last of all my race, The last old stone that falls, to grace The spot where I am laid."

THE CORTES OF SPAIN,

A SPANISH NATIONAL SONG. We lay bound 'neath the feet of our foes Till the night of our grief passed away; For the glorious dawn that in Isla arose, Gave hope of a promising day.
'I was a beam so transcendantly bright,
I illumin d the inquisitors' lan,
Lill his fell engines crumbled to dust in the I ght And the monk tent his cowl in despair.

And our baids woke the harp to a soul cheering strain,
A, the bright sun of liberty rose upon

But the monarchs have mark'd us for spoil They are leaded in the strength of their

And they swear the bruised lines to plant

in that soil.
Where the violet withered and died.
They vaint that their first battle cry.
Will herald poor Liberty's doom.
And their old craven kite thinks to soar h.

Where an eagle was shorn of his plume Come, chiefs, drain the gobler again and

To Liberty's bulwark, the Cortes of Spam!

Shall we bend to the Autocrat?-No! Shall we crouch to the Mu-covite band? And a swarm of guerilia shall dart on the fue, From each corner and nook of the land. I hey may come ince a cloud from the north, And the ne-guided shores of the poles,

Our bodies may sink 'neath the storm of

their wrath,
But they never shall fetter our sools!
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HISTORY OF JERUSALEM

According to Manetho, an Egytian historian, Jerusalem was founded by the shep-

According to Manetho, an Egytian historian, Jerusalem was founded by the shepherds who invaded Egypt in an unk down period of antiquity. According to Josephus, it was the capital of Meichizdeck's king dom, and built in honour or that grance, by twelve neighbouring kings.

We know nothing of it with certainty, however, till the time of King David, who took it from the Jebusites, and made it the capital of his kingdom. It was first taken in the days of Jehoach, by Hazzel, king of Assyria, who slew all the other nothiny, but did not destroy the city.

It was alterwards taken by Nebuchadnezzer, king of Babylon, who orseroyed it and carried away the himabitants. Seventy years afterwards, permission was granted by Cyrus. King of Persia, to the Jews to rebuild their city, which was done; and it continued the capital of Judea till the time of Vespasian, Emperor of Rome, by whose son Titus it was totally destroyed. It was however rebuilt by Adrian, and seemed likely to recover its former grandeur; but it flourished for a short time only. When the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great, came to visit it, she found it in a most forlors and rumous situation.

Having formed a design of restoring it

Having formed a design of restoring it to its ancient lustre, she caused with a great deal of cost and labour, all the rubbish which had been thrown upon those places where our taylour had suffered, been buried, &c. to be removed.

In doing this, they found the cross on which he died, as well as those of the two malefactors who suffered with him. She then caused a magnificent church to be built, which enclosed as many accurate our Saviour's suffering as could conveniently be done. ently be done.

This church, which stands on Mount Calrary, is still'in good repair, being sup-ported by the defiations of pilgrims who are constantly reserting it.—Here is to be seen our Saviour's septienre, hewn out of solid,

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ed, with many other currosities
On Monut Moriah stood the celebrated
Temple of Solomon, which was seven years in building, and employed no less than 163, 800 men. The height of this building on one side was at least 900 feet; and the stones employed about the ramparts, wereaccording to Josephus, 40 carb is tong. 12 thick, and 8 high, all of polished marble, and so well joined as to appear like one solid

After the destruction of this temple, it is said, that the Emperor Julian attempted to rebuild it, in order to give the lie to our Saviour's prophecy, namely, that it anould be totally destroyed without one stone being left upon another. In this, however, he was deleated by earthquakes, fiery erupations, i.e. which destroyed his materials, and killed many or his workmen

At present, Jerusalem is but a poor thin-ly inhabited town, about three miles in circomference, surrounded with mountains on all sides except the north, with steep as-

HISTORICAL FACTS.

With respect to naval architecture, the first vessels were beams joined together, and covered with planks, pushed along with long poles in shallow water, and drawn by animals in deep water. To these suc-ceeded trunks of trees cut hollow, termed

by the Greeks Monoxyles.

The next were planks joined together in the torm of Monoxyles. The thought of imitating a fish advanced naval architecof initiating a fish advanced hava architecture. A prow was constructed in imitation of the head, a stern with a moveable helm, in initiation of the fins. Sails were at last added, which invention was so early, that the contriver is unknown. Before the year 10.5, ships of war in England had no port holes.

for guns, as at present. They had only a new cannon placed on the upper deck. The second step naturally in the art of writing, is, to represent each word by a mark termed a letter, which is the Chinese. of these marks or letters in common use; and in matters of science they employ to the number of out to.

The art of writing with letters represent-

The art of witting with letter representing sounds, is, in all inventions, the most important, and the least obvious. The way of writing in China, makes so naturally the second step in the progress of the art, that our good fortune in stumbling upon a way so much more perfect, cannot be sufficiently admired, when to it we are indebted for our superiority in lice active above the Chinese. Their way of writing is a fatal obstruction to science; for it is so reselved by inveterate practice, that the difficulty would not be greater to make them change their language than their letters. Hieroglyphicks were a sort of writing, so misetably imperiect, as to make every improvement welcome; but as the Chinese made a tolerable shift with their own letters, however cumbersome to those who know better, they never dream of any improvement. they never dream of any improvement — Hence it may be averred, with greater csrtainty, that in China, the sciences though

still in intancy, will for ever continue so.

The art of reading made a very slow progress. To encourage that art in England, the capital punishment for murder was remitted if the criminal could but read, which in law language is termed obenefit of elergy." One would imagine, that the art must have made a very rapid progress when so greatly favoured but there is a signal proof or the contrary; for so small an translated into English in the reign of Henry VIII, was not woolly so d off in three years. [Kikn's Sketches.

THE MAHOMEDAN & THE ECLIPSE About the year 1715, when D. Halley's scheme, and other astronomical schemes of the great solar eclipse, which foretold the precise time of the beginning and ending of that eclipse, and that it would be total, was cried about every where in London, there happened to be a Mahometan envoy there, from Tripoli who at first thought people distracted for pretending to know so very exactly when God Almighty would totally overshadow the sun, which his own Musselmen were not shielt odo. The concluding thus, that God Almighty would never reveal so great a secret to us indeficient, when he did not reveal it to those whom he esteemed true believers. However, when the eclipse came precisely as THE MAHOMEDAN & THE ECLIPSE ever, when the eclipse came precisely as those schemes had forefold, he was then asked by load Forfar, what he now thought of the matter? His answer was, that they must have their intelligence from the devil; for he was sure that God would never correspond with such a wretched set of unbelievers as the English astronomers were.

CURE FOR THE DROPSY.

A quarter of an ounce of Camphor to an ounce of Saltpetre, pound it fire as powder, then put it in a mustard phial, and mix it well together. Take as much as will lay on a square pointed knife three mornings, and miss three, till taken nine times.

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Take a yolk of an egg, beat it well, and grate a large spoonful of loat sugar; take a bit of old castile soap, the size of a large pea, cut it in small pieces into a gill of water; beat it till it is all dissolved; then add the water, to the egg, and feed the child two or three spoons full at a time as frequently as the stomach will seceive it.

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Put yourself always in the place of those whom you wish to injure or annoy—and you will not offend them.

The ignorant are generally the most dogmatical, because they do not see any reason for doubting, it is a great misfortune not to have sand enough to speak well, nor judgment enough to speak little.