The above Famous Family Meditiner, in Or sale, wholesale and retail, by NOAH RIDGELY, Proprietor, Baltimore, No. 68 Hanover st. GIDEON WHITE, and JEREMIAH HUGHES.

Who have just received fresh supplies. Please to observe, what ever, and where ever you buy, none can be Lee's Genuina, Family Medicines, without the signature of

Late Michael Lee & Co.

Was committed on the 26th August; 1823, to the gaol of Anne Arundel county, as a runaway, a black negro man by the name of ABRAM, or A. bram Holley, who says he is free, and his mother lives in St. Mary's county, on the Patuxent river; he is five feet seven inches high, about 19 years of age, had on when committed, a coarse linen shirt, Aue striped kersey trowsers, white kersey jacket, and old fur hat. The owner of the above described negro, is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will otherwise be discharged according to law. William O'Hara, Shff.

of A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given.

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arun. del county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Benjamin Sewell, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are nereby warned to exhibit the same, properly authenticated, and all those indebted to make immediate payment, Mary Sewell, Adm'x.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The firm of Hohne, Holland and Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted are requested to make payment to Isaac Holland, who is authorised to settle the business of the firm.

Annapolis, August 29, 1323.

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W. M. HOHNE,

Informs his friends and the public. that he still continues to carry on business, at the store formerly occupied by Hohne, Holland and Co where he has on hand and intends keeping a general assortment of

GROCERIES

which he will sell low cash, or to punctual customers on nort credits. Annapolis, August 25, 1823. 3w.

NOTICE.

Fort Severn, July 21. 1823. Proposals will be received until the 20th of August for a contract for furnishing the post at Foft Severn, with 175 cords of good oak wood, to be delivered at the Post, by the last of November 1823 Up Severn wood will be preferred.
W. I.E.NDRUM,
U. S. And Post Quarter Master.

Wanted to Purchase,

A young negro man who understands taking care of horses, and can drive a carriage and wait at table; for such a one a reasonable price in cash will be given, likewise a boy from 10 to 14

years of age, of good character is wanted. Enquire at office. June 26.

250 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber living in Anne-Arundel county, about 12 miles from Baltimere, near Poul-ton's Tavern, on the main road from Baltimore to Annapolis, on the 10th of Mar. a mulatto man named BILL, 33 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, rather slender made, has a scar over one of his eyes, and one of his little fingers crooked Had on and took with him one snuff coloured broad cloth coat, one dark home made kersey roundabout, one black bombazette waistcoat, one pair of dark corded pantalets, one pair of good shoes lined and bound, and a tolerable good fur hat. Any person apprehending the said fellow, so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward.

FZEKIE EWART.

Aug. 7. Aug. 7.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the late partnership of George & John Barber, which was dissolved by the death of the last mentioned partier, are hereby called on to present them. for payment, and those who are indebted to the same, are requested to make payment without delay to Mr.

Joseph Sands, senior, who is authorised to settle with them.

GEORGE BARBER,

Surviving Partners

April 24, 1823

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BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT

Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer.

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Flour, best white wheat, \$7—
Superfine \$6 50—fine do. \$6 25—Wharfdo.
\$6—White Wheat, \$1 11 to 1 25—
Red do \$1 5 to 1:2—Rye 45 cts.—
Corn 3a a 19 cents—Country Oat \$25 a 26 cents.—Beaf, 8 cents per pound—
Live cattle, \$6 to \$-50 per cwf.—Bacon, hog round, 10 dollars—Pork \$5
50 to 5 50 per clb.—6 to 8 cents per 1b—
Mutton, 5 to 6 cts pertb—Beans \$1 50
retail—Peas, black eyed, 75 to 80 cts.—
Red Clover seed \$6—Timothy seed
\$4—Flax Seed 75 to 80 cts—Whiskey,
from the waggons, 35 to 36 cents, per gall.
—Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts.—Peach do.
65 to 70 cents.—Shad, \$6—Herrings,
No 1, \$270 per bbl—No. 2, \$2 37 1.2
—Fine salt 60 to 65 cts, per bushel— Fine salt 60 to 65 cts. per bushel—Coarse, do. 70.

Maryland Tobacco. No Sales.

To the Voters OF THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS

Fellow Citizens.

The enquiry has been lately fre quently made, whether it was my intention to be a candidate to represent the city That all further conversation on this subject may be put to rest, this method is taken to inform the voters of Annapolis, that I am a candidate and if elected and my life spared, shall use my best endeavours to represent them saithfully And as there is no doubt but some of my opponents will use all sorts of means, and make efforts of all descriptions to preven my election I have to ask of my fellow citizens to be on their guard agana erroneous representations, assuring them, that they will be met. (if made known) promptly and without fear of canvass before the people collected. I shall take no unbecoming steps a gainst those that are or that hereafter may be candidates. My purpose and precensions have never been disguised, and will be steadily candidly and fear lessly pursued.

LEWIS AUVALL June 9th 1823.

The Steam Boat MARYLAND

Commenced her regular routes on Saturday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will in Annapolis, both very convenient to leave Easton by way of Castle Haven 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:—Commerce-street wharf, Baltimore, on Wednes days and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock. till the first of October, and then leave the above places one hour sooner. so as to arrive before dark. Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can he landed for fifty cents each, the same from Oxford to Easton Passen gers wishing to proceed to Philadel phia 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 To'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 pack ages, or other freight, will send for them when the becarives, pay freight and take they away.

PRINTING every description, neatly ex-

A By-Law

To provide for the Grading, Curbing, and Paving of Green Street in the City of Annapolis.

1. Be it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Annapolis and the authority of the same That the city commissioners and port wardens be, and they are hereby, authorised and directed, as soon as may be practicable, to cause Green street in this city to be graded, curbed, and paved, and to fix and ascertain the breadth of the Tootways, and to remove all such obstructions therefrom as in their opinion project too far:

2. And be it established and ordain ed by the authority aforesaid. That the proprietors of lots binding on the said foot ways, shall cause the same to be paved with good red brick, in such manner as the city commission ers or a majority of them shall direct

3 And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That if any person holding any such lot shall not cause the footway binding thereon to be paved in the mander above directed, within thirty days after notice from the commissioners, each and every person so offending shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars for every week thereafter that the same remain unpaved, to be recovered in the same manner as other fines now are for the

4 And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That if any person holding any such lot. or part of a lot shall be a non resident, it shall be the duty of the said comminioners to cause the footway, hind-ing on any such lot, to be paved at the cost of the corporation, and return to

ed by the authority aforesaid, That the sum of \$600 be, and the same is in the treasury.

Sept. 11

TOBACCO LANDS.

co There is a good water mill ad-joining these lands, and a steam mill

These farms will be divided, to sui purchasers. The terms will be mode of the purchase money, or for the

JOHN-RREWER, CIT. Corp. By order. ...

use of the corporation.

the treasurer a correct account thereof. 5. And be it established and ordain hereby appropriated for the purpose of carrying into operation the provisions of this by law, subject to the order of the city commissioners and port wardens, and that the treasurer pay the same out of any unappropriated money

LEWIS DUVALL, Mayor.

The subscriber offers for sale, his valuable REAL ESTATE, situate on the north side of Severn river. oppo site the city of Annapolis, containing upwards of one thousand acres -about six hundred covered with wood and neavy timber, consisting of white oak. black walnut, and poplar, &c. the resi due for the most part under good fences—the whole nearly surrounded by the waters of the Severn river. and a wide navigable creek, emptying into the Chesapeake bay, which affords convenient water carriage for wood and produce from almost every part

It is at present divided into two farms, both in a promising state of im provement, and possessing large banks of oyster shells, and other sources of manure in great abundance. Plaster has been found to act with great effect on those lands in promoting the growth of clover—the soil is naturally of an excellent quality, for grain and other crops, and particularly well adapted to the culture of first quality of tobac-

this estate. The buildings on both the farms are beautifully situated on eminences commanding extensive views of the river and bay, and are in tolerable repair As persons inclined to purchase will view and judge for themselves, it is deemed unnecessary to be more particular in the description of this property It will be found on examination to be worthy the attention of those who may have money to invest in-real estate, and particu arly of such as are skilled in cutting and selling timber, of which there is a great quantity near the water, and none more remote than half a mile.

rate and a long credit given for part whole, it well secured—possession may be had at any time. RICE.

Baltimore 4th Sept 1893

Notice is hereby Given, That an Election will be held at the Ball-Room in this city, on Monday the 6th day of October next, for the purpose of electing two delegates to represent the said city in the next General Assembly. At the same time and place an Election will be held for the purpose of choosing seven Common Coancilmen.

SPANISH PATHICT'S SONG.

By T. Campbell.

How rings each sparkling Spanish brand,
There's music in its rastic.

And gay as for a saraband,
We gird us for the battle.

Follow, follow,
To the glorious seveley,

To the glorious revely, Where the subres bristle, And the death shots whisle,

Of rights for which our swords outspring, Shall Angouleme bereave us?
We've pluck'd a bird of nobler wing,
The Bagle could not brave us.
Follow, follow,
Shall e the Spanish blade and sing,

France shall ne'er enslave us, Tyranis shall not brave us. Shall yonder rag, the Bourbon's flag, White emblem of his liver, In Spain the proud, be freedom's shroud,

Oh! never, never, never! Follow, follow, Fellow to the fight, and sing Liberty for ever, Ever, ever, ever.

Thrice welcome hero of the hill-We laugh to see his standard: Here let his miscreant blond be spilt,
Where braver men's was squandered!
Follow, follow,
In the faurel'd pricolour,

Durst not overflaunt us,
Shall you lift launt-use 'ere they quell our valour's veins, They'll upward to their fountains Turn back the rivers on our plains,

And trample flat our mountains. Follow, follow,
Shake the Spanish blade and sing
France shall ne'er enslave us,
Tyrant's shall not brave us.

INTERNAL EVIDENCE A man of subtle reasoning, asked A peasant, if he kn.w.
Where was the internal evidence.
That proved his Bible true?

The terms of disputative art Had never reached his ear— He laid his hand upon his heart, And only answered, "here."

DETRACTION

Detraction involveth dangerous baseness, meanness of spirit, and want of good man ners. All men affect to seem generous, and will say they scorn to be base; but generosity is in nothing more seen, than in a candid e-timation of other men's virtues and good qualities: to this generosity of nature, generosity of education, generosity of principle and judgment, do all conspiringly dispose: it is the noblest kind of courtey, to tender and further the reputation of others; to be liberal in bestowing commendation on de serving persons; it oblige himen more than any other benefit can do, procuring them commonly real advantage, always cheering and satisfying their mind; for in nothing more do they please themselves, than in reaping this fruit of their good intention and honest industry, the approbation of Northy man. But, on the other side, noth ing more plainly argueth a degenerale and ignoble heart, ill-breeding and ill formed manners, a sorry mind and poor jurgement than to dis-esteem or disparage worth and virtue in others, it is the most savage rude ness, the most savage rude ugly clownish; ess that can be; of all metherefore it most doth misbecome those whe pretend to be gentlemen. Dr. Barrow.

IN THE CONNUBIAL

Lottery light women possess an advantage to which sufficient importance has not been attached. It is a common observation that husband and wife frequently resemble one another, and many ingenious theorists, at another, and many ingenious theorists, at-tempting to solve the problem by attribu-ting it to sympathy, contemplation of one another's features, congeniality of habits and modes of life, &c., have fallen into the very common error of substituting the cause for the effect. This mutual likeness is the occasion, not the result of marriage. Every man, like Narcissus, becomes ena-moured of the reflection of himself, only choosing a substance instead of a shadow His love for any particular woman is self love at second hand, vanity reflected, compound egotism, When he sees himself in the mirror of a female face, he exclaims, "How intelligent, how amiable, how interesting!—how admirably adapted for a wife!" esting!--how admirably adapted for a wife!" and forthwith makes his proposals to the personage so expressly and literally calculated to keep him in countenance. The uglier he is, the more need he has of this consolation; he forms a romantic attachment to the "fascinating creature with the snub nose." or the "bewitching girl with the roguish leer" (Anglice—squint,) without once suspecting that he is paying his addresses to himself, and playing the innamorata before a looking glass. Take self-love from love, and very little remains: it is taking the smoke. The same feeling extends to his progeny: he would rather see them resemble himself, particularly in his them resemble himself, particularly in his defects, then be modelled after the chubbi-eat Cherubs or Cupids that ever emanated from the studio of Canova. One sometimes from the studio of Canova. One sometimes encounters a man of a most unqualified hideousness, who obviously considers himself an Adonisl and when such a one has to seek a congenial Venus, it is evident that her value will be in the inverse ratio of her charms. Upon this principle ugly women will be converted into belles, perfect frights will become irresistible, and more need despair of conquests if they have but the happiness to be sufficiently plain.—Magazine.

BREWING IN A MALL WAY.

For the benefit of those who live in lodgings:—One peck of malt, 1.4 lb. liquoriee root bruised, 1.4 lb. Spanish liquorice, 1.4 lb. treacle, 1.4 lb. hipps, 2 oz ginger, this will produce siz gallons of good beer. In a week this liquor will be fit to drink, and perfectly pleasant and hutritious.

A kettle that will contain 2 1.2 gallons is a

GACITY IN A DOG.

The Dag has long been regarded as ex colling every differ species of the brute crestrong in its attachment to man - For domestic uses, no animal has been found
more serviceable to the human race, and its
actions have so offen hordered on ratiocination, that many incidents which have been ion, that many incidents which have been related are deemed altogether incredible. Yet still the reader may regard the follow ing narration as an absolute fact, however much of improbability there may appear

in it to are unreflecting mind.

Donald Archer, a grazier, near l'aisley, Scotland, had long kept a fine dog, for the purpose of altending his cattle on the moun tains, a service which he performed with the greatest vigilance. The grazierhaving a young puppy given him by a triedd, bro't it home to his house and was remarkably foud of it; but whenever the puppy was caressed, the old sheep dog would; snart and appear greatly distatisfied, and when a times it came to ear with old Brutus, a distinct which at last, made him like was evident, which at last, made him like was evident, which at last made him leave the house, and notwithstanding every search was made after him by his mister search was made after him by his man he was never able to discover his abode.

About four years after the dog had elop ed, the grazier had been driving a nerd of cattle to a neighbouring fair, where he dis posed of them, received his money, and was bent on returning home. He had pro-ceeded near ten miles on his journey, when he was overtaken by a tempes: of wind and rain, tha raged with such violence, as to cause him to look for a place of shelter;out not being able to perceive any house at hand, he struck out of the main road and ran towards a wood that appeared at some distance, where he escaped the storm by croaching under the trees; it was thus he insensibly departed from the proper way he had to go, until he had acqually lost himsel and knew not where he was. Hetravelled however, according to the best of his judg-ment, though not without the fear of meet-ing danger from the attack of robbers, whose depredations had lately been the ter-ror of the neighbouring country.

convinced him that he was near a house, to which he thought it proper to go, in or der that he migh, learn where he was, and crossed a path, and came to the door, knocked and demanded admission;—the landlord, a surly looking tellow, gave him an invitation to enter and be seated, in a coon that wore but an indifferent aspect. Our traveller was hardly before the fire, when he was saluted, with equal surprise and kindness by his former dog, old Boutus, who came wagging his ail, and de monstrating all the glidness he could express. Archer immediately knew the ani mal, and was astomshed at thus mexpectedly finding him so many miles from home; he dia not think proper to inquire of his nost at that time, now he came into his pos about him rendered his situation very un pleasant By this time it was dark, the weather still continuing rainy, and no op-portunity presented to the onfortunate gra which he inight pursue his jour ney; ne remembered, ho sever, to learn of he landlord where he was; who informed him that he was 14 miles from Paisley, and at if he ventured, out again before day ett, it was impossible for him to find his chose to remain where he was, every thing should be done to render his situation com-tortable. The grazier was at a loss how to act; he did no like the house he was in, nor the suspicious looks of the host and family—but ro go out into the wood during the dark, and to encounter the violence of the conflicting elements, might, in all probability, turn out more faral than to temain where he was. He therefore resolved to wait till morning, let the event be what it would. After a short conver-ation with the landlord, he was conducted to a room, and left to take repose. It is necessary to observe that from the

first moment of Archer's arrival, the dog had not left him a moment, had followed him into the chamber, where he placed himself under the bed, unperceived by the landlord. The door being shut, our tra-veller began to revolve in his mind the sin weller began to revolve in his mind the sin gular appearance of his old companion, his lonely ste-action, and the manners of those about the house; the whole of which tend ed to confirm his airspicion of being in a place of danger and uncertainty. His re-flections were soon interrupted by the approach of the dog, who came lawning from under the bed, and by several extraordina-ry gestures, endeavoured to direct his attention to a particular corner of the room.—
where he proceeded and saw a sight that
called up every sentument of horror; the
floor was stained with blood which seemed
to flow out of a closet that was secured by
a lock, which he endeavoured to explore
but could not open it No longer doubting
his situation, but considering himself as
the next victim of the wretches into whose
society he had fallen, he resolved to sell his
life as dearly as possible, and either to pe
rish in the attempt, or effect his deliverance.
With this determination, he pulled out his
pistols, and softly opened the door, honest
Brutus at his heels, with his shaggy hair
erect like the bristles of a boar bent on de tion to a particular corner of the room,erect like the bristles of a boar bent on de struction; he reached the bottom of the stairs with as much caution as possible, & stairs with as much caution as possible, the state with attention for a few minutes, when he heard a conversation that was held by several-persons whom he had not seen when he first came into the house, which left him no room to doubt of their intention. The villainous landlord was inform that the state of the state ing them in a low tone, of the booty they would find in the passession of his guest, and the moment they were to murder him for the purpose!

Alarmed as Archer was, he immediately concluded that no time was to be lost in doing his best endeavours to save his life; lodgings:—One peck of malt, 1-4 lb. liquories root bruised, 1-4 lb. Spanish llquories, 1-4 lb. Hops, 2 oz ginder, 1-4 lb. Hops, 2 oz ginder, this will produce six galloms of good beer. In a week this liquor will be fit to drink, and perfectly pleasant and nutritious.

A kettle that will coutain 2 1 2 galloms is a sufficient substitute for a copper, a pail will serve as a mash-tub, and a weeking. The door, let himself out with himself of the door, and himself will serve as a mash-tub, and a weeking. The door, let himself out with himself out the safety with a with himself out with himself out the safety with a little with with himself out with himself out with himself out the safety with a war and was an avered that down to be shared that down to be shared that down to be shared to the adders of the himself out the

to perceive a house, and the main road, at to perceive a house, and the main road, at mo great distance. To this house he immediately went, and related all he had seen to the landlord, who immediately eafled up a recruising party that was quartered upoil him, the sergeant of which accompanied the grazier in search of the house in the wood. The services soil segecity of the faithful dog were now more than ever renidered conspicuous, for by running before his company, and his singular behavious, he led them to the derived spot.

On entering the nouse, not a living creature was to be seen - all had deserted it they therefore began to explore all the apartments, and tound in thevery closet, the appearance of which had led the grazier te-appearance of which had led the grazier te-attempt his escape, the murdered remains of a traveller, who was afterwards advers tised throughout the country. On coming into the lower room, tho dog began to rake the earth near the five place with his feet, the earth near the five place with his feet, in such a manner as to raise the curiosity of all present; the sergeant ordered the place to be dug up, when a trap door was discovered, which on being opened, was toud to conia a the mangled bodies of many that had been murdered, with the landlord himself who was not quite dead, the he had been shot through the neek by the grazier. The wretenes in their quick retreat had thrown him in among the dead bodies, supposing him past recovery; he bodies, supposing him past recovery; he was however cured of his wound, broughs to justice, found guilty and executed.

SKETCHES OF BEDLAM. From the N Y. Gazette.

A work has lately been published in London, containing a nomber of singular cases of insanity, and exhibiting by examples, the various modifications of mainta, as they came under hie notice of the author. Wa make the following extract from the description of Thomas Lloyd, who was advantaged to the control of mitted in 1817 Mr L was tormerly a corn-

"In the motning when he rises from bed, he proceeds to the decuration of his person, which he begins by adoming his negs with all the rags and pieces of old stockings he can collect; and then bandages them on with a strip torn from his blanket. His trowsers are then put on; which (hav-ing no fashionable -tays) he binds round nis waist as tight as a packing-case corded for exportation. Next comes his waistcoat and jacket, both well fastened at the bot om, to prevent the escape of such trea-sures as he can collect in the course of the day, and which he puts n at top After-wards he ties round his neck a sort of composite cravat, formed from pieces of blue, black, yellow, white, red and chequered nandkerchiefs, and tied so extremely right as frequently to render him black in the face life then proceeds to collect his personal property, consisting of stones, bones, woollen and linen rags, pieces of glass, pas er, pens, pencis, smuff bixes, wood, bread, tohacco, cheese, butter, apples, cold potators, pieces of coal parts of old shoes, and in lact every thing portable which comes within his reach, all blended in happy confusion, the cheese in the snuff box, the butter amongst the tohacco: and, thus the butter amongst the tobacc ; and, thus eq disped, he salves forth, slip shod, with an air of imagined dignity

he commands with high authority eto pull up the neels of his snoes." He puts on the first hat he meets, his o no ranother's, which he usually crams with slips of blankets, rags or straw, to sustain its crown. He then, with apparent condescension, bids good morning to the keeper, and a few others whom he deigns to notice, and then marches majestically into the airing ground, of which he considers himself ford paramount, sovereign ruler, grand seignor, governor, high admiral, cap ain of the gang, or any other pitch of dignified authority he chooses to assume for the moment. first, and indeed general occupation there, is digging holes with his feet in the ground; which if wet and soft he likes the better, as it is more manageable, and works to advantage. This he calls levelling; and supposes he is rendering great service to the establishment. He then proceeds to the gutters, in which he kicks about until breaklast time, when his feet are generally soaked in mire, his shoes being seldom whole, for a new pair will not last him a week.

"H's memory, shattered as it is, seems charged with a general recollection of most of the e-pectable houses of trade in Lon-don; and he pretends to an intimate knowledge of all the respectable merchants and traders, old and young. He remembers, them, as he says, when they were children, and knew all their fathers and connexions. and knew all their fathers and connexions perfectly well; salutes all occasional visitants to the hospital in this way, as old acquaintances; tells them they must surely know him, Captain Lloyd, of stark land, corn factor; and ultimately, he never the gets to ask them for some money, sijust to buy snuff and tobacco for the poor unfortunate patients who have no cash; not for himself by any means, oh, no; he would scorn to beg; he asks merely for those poor patients, who have neither money or friends? But whatever he thus ob aims he applies to be own use quite regardless of applies to his own use quite regardless of those for whom he pretends to solicie. He is a most assiduous mendicant, and no visitor to the establishment cludes his impor-

A KEEN SHAVER.

In one of the large towns of England, at traveller passing a harber's shop, saw on the window—...What do you think, 'l'll shave you for nothing a d give you some drink "He immediately concluded, "He's a droll fellow, I'll go in." He did so; and a sat down to be shaved. Under the operation of trade.