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Who have just received fresh supplies,

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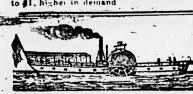
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Corrected Weekly.-From the American Farmer. Flour, best white wheat, \$7 25—
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Maryland Tobacco.

As last report, except the inferior quli ties, which may be quoted from fifty cents to \$1. higher in demand



The Steam Boat MARYLAND

Commenced her regular routes on Sa turday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at haif past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will leave Easton, by way of Castle Haven the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore; leaving Annapolis at half past o'clock, and continue to leave the a hove places as follows:-Commercestreet 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 strive 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 Philadel phia will be put on hoard the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapaco 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-Horse and carriages will be taken on hoard 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 boat arrives, pay freight and take then awy.
CLEMENT VICKARS:

100 Dollars Reward.



Rangway from the subscriber on the 28th ult. a dark mulatto boy, by the name of Charles Miller, about eighteen years old, and 6 feet 6

or 7 inches high. He strongly made; in walking he turns in his toes, and if spoken to sharply is apt to get much confused, and has a stupid look. Charles took with him a cotton round jacket, with a red stripe, and a pair of nankeen pantaloons. He had other cloathing; not recollected. It is supposed he is about Annapolis, It is supposed he is about Annapolis, or in that neighbourhood. I will give the sum of fifty dollars if taken within twenty miles of home, or the above reward of One Hundred Dollars, if caught about hat distance, and secured in any gool so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges if brought hame to the subscriber living on Kent Island, near hove Point. JOHN RIDOUT, of H. Relle Vue, Sept. 30, 1423.

ATTENTION The subscriber having purchased the Store formerly decupied by Mr William Alexander, in Corn Hill street, informs his frends and the public generally, that he has for sale, [just received] a well selected assor ment of

GROCERIES,

Consisting of
Cogniac Brandy, Old Accomac Peach
do. Holland Gin, American do, Jamai ca Spirit, Old Rye Whiskey, Common do N. E. Rum.

Loaf, Lump and Brown SUGARS,

Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin and Southong

TEAS. Coffees, Sperm, Mould and Dipt Can dles, White, brown and yellow Soap, Havana and American Segars, Molasses, Chocolate, Chewing and Smosking Tobacco, Snuff, Sallad Oil, Lard Bacon, Pork Mackerel, Herrings, Al lum, Ground Allum and Pine Jamieson Crackers, Spices, Ginger, Salt Petre, Pepper, Fig Blue, Mus tard Starch, Pearl Barley Rice, Pow der. Shot, china. Glass, Stone and Earthen Ware, &c &c with

FAMILY FLOUR.

He will sell Groceries, &c. on as good terms as can be obtained in this city, & respective, solicits his triends and all others to give him a call.

ISNAC HOLLAND

NEW GOODS. Geo. M'Neir,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Nearly opposite Willsamson's Hotel, Has just received a complete assortment of

Fall & Winter Goods. Consisting of the very first and second quality Cloth, Cassimeres, Cassinets. and Vestings, which he will sell or make up in the best and most fashionable manner, and Chest for money, or to punctual men on credit

Oct 9

t.J1.

Sheriff's Sale/ By virtue of a writ of heri facias, issued out of Anne Arandel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on I hursday the 16th of October next, at M'Laughlin's tavern, near Elicott's Mills, at 12 o'clock, for tash—One negro man named Jime one negro boy named Nick, one negro woman named Kitty or Kate and child, late the property of John Thompson. Sozed and taken at the suit of Mary Ble.
WOHARA, Shff.

Sept. 25.

The subscriber wishing to live a less irksome life, by relieving himself of some of his temporal cares, is de sirous to farm out, or let on rent, for one or more years, the

Land to Rent.

PLANTATION OR FARM on which he now resides, either with er without the stock and hands, as may be desirable. To a good and careful tenant, the terms would be advan tageous. Or, with a view to effect the same object, would engage as a mana ger or overseer a steady and industrious man of sober habits, capable of he entire direction nagement of his agricultural concerns. Persons wishing to engage in either way, will please to make application to the subscriber, Charles county, Maryland, about five mile below Piscataway.

PHERP 1. FORD

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

September 23, 1823. On application by petition of Aaron Hawkins (of Joseph) executor of Samuel Hawkins, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he 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. Willy, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Ame Arun del county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters, testaments, ry on the personal estate of Samuel Hawkius late of Anne Arusdel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voughers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the little day of May next, they may otherwise by law be; excluded from all benefit of the said estate. (Fivehunder the hand his 23d day of September 1888 AARGN HAWKINH, (of Joseph.) Executor.

MISCELLINEOUS

MATERIAND GAZICIEND AND ROBERTOME INDRIGICENCER

TWO VIEWS OF DEATH. An irregular Qde.
In imitation of the poetry of the 17th century, and Bromley's Life Likeness
DEATH is—What!
It is a minister of woe
To man below.

To man below.

To bring his pride to nought;
A rein to check the hold career, Of those who neither love nor lear, That God they little think so near, To stop their hand

And give their substance and their land, With all beneath their proud command, To friend or foe, When they're laid low, Dead and forgot

DEATH is -What?

DEATH 13-What?

A welcome friend, Whom God doth send Man's grief to end; Rude seems his blow, In outward show; Yet often sent

Ills to prevent,
And shield the good man in his tomb,
From bitter foes,
And countless woes l'o come:

DEATH is-What?
Death "'tis gain" -- a rich (eward,
To him that " dieth in the Lord," In taith, and nope, and love, toosed from his tenement of clay, Destn sands him on his joy ul way meet the dawn vi endless day, In resime abote. ..

EVENING. By the Rev. G. Croly When eve is purpling cliff and cave, Thoughts of the heart, now solvye flow No sutter ont the weste n wave. The gorden lines of sunse glow.

Then all, by chance or are enfoved, Like spirits crowd upon the eye; he tew we liked—the one we lov'd, And the whole heart is memory. And life is like the fading hour. Its beauty dying as we gaze, Yer as the shadows round us lower, eaven pours above the brighter blaze

When morning sheds its gorgeous dye, Our hope, our heart, to earth is given, But dark and lonely is the eye, That turns not at its eve to Heaven,

LOVE'S HOUR. Is it an hour for love to sigh.
When bright the sun is burning high!
No; but when twilight churbs the sky,
And day has lost its dazzle. Then meet me where the willow droops,

Where the bird of evening whoops, O, meet me where the tendril hoops The branches of the hazless There I will tell of love as deep s ever wreck'd a wretch's sleep; I've given thee, love, a heart to keep,
The fondest e'er was given.

My love is like thy loveliness, The very utmost of excess!

O, Mary, how can it be less,

Thou fairest out of Heaven!

GREENWICH HOSPITAL.

Ifere I come again.
Comical stories, them, Mr. Editor, about the lemmings and foxes; and perhaps many people would doubt the truth o the account, and the traveller to the North Cape be considered cousin german to Baron Munchausen. In such matters I am little skilled; but the following plain statement of tacts was given by old Hen Marlin to some young sprigs of tashion, who listened with wonder and astonishment:—"Why aye, young gentlemen, you may well say sailors see strange things. They are a sort or bemsee strange things. They are a sort or hemfib its animals, that often stand in the imminent deadly breach, as Shakespur has it;
for d'ye see, the breech of a gun is its stern
as a body may say! and I've often elevated
and depress'd my breech when the shots
were flying about so thick, that you could'no were nying apottsotnick, hat you gotto'n it wilk a mailin spike.atwixt 'em. Vell, I often wonder I didn't get knock'd down in the many blow ups I've been in, but suppose I was bomb proof! I remember when I was boatswains mate of the Firefly trigate, Capt Tommyhawk, we were cruising off the coast of Norway to look for the flying Duchman, cause, d'ye see, the Na-bob of Arcot—him as lives at Pondicherry in the North of Scotland—had sent an express to the Lords of the Admiralty in a fire balloon, to inform em she was cruising a-bout there, to the great annoyance of our bout there, to the great annoyance of our merytime subjects; so we were commissioned to send the ghost aloft in a shower of Congreve rockers. Well, d'ye see, we'd got as far northward as sixty six, when one afternoon about three o'clock, it being then about pitch dark, we cotch'd sight of her Up comes Capt Tommyhawk; he was a rum subject, always full, of spirits and so was the first Lieutenant for matter, o'that Well, we made all sail in classe, and the officers swore it was she; for which ever way we put the ship's head still sha was 7n the starboard bow, and none but a fantom could do that. The rockets were prepared, the matches were lighted; and just as we were going to fire, the stiller of the watch discovered we had been chasing the anchor stock that stuck up above the eat anchor stock that stuck up above the eat

*Our humourous correspondent will raise many a laugh by his characteristic Burliesque on Travellers, who go their lengths; for ourselves, we disclaim all direct allustroids and personalities; though names are named in the way of illustration. Editor London Literary Gazette. **操**点

head, and loom'd large in the theke, but that mem't the best of it, for it came on to blue great guns. The wind, was at south the north, and we key a north east and by set course? The sight was as oldek as a cemperor of Moroccor fipwerer we got her under close rest'd pidding bage, ba lauced the cook's apron for a try sail, and stow'd the masts down in the hold, away she went—sky pole and bobbing pole, scupper hole and havas hole, all under water it to k five men to hold the Captain's hat you and we were obliged to shore our heads down the hatchway to draw breath. The first Lieutenant had all his hair blown off, and has worn a wig ever since. The boatwarn's call was jamm'd so last in his jaws, that it took a dozen men to bouse it out wain's call-mae-jam'n'd so fast in his jaw's, that it took a dogen men to bouse it out with a watch table?. The master was belowing through his peaking trumpet, when a squall took every tooth out of his headastlean as a whistle. His gums was as bare as the hour he was born, but that did'nt matter; he lived on suction, grog; andbace though he's chew'd doon it ever since. Oh what a sight to see the whales and dolphins jumping over us just like flying fish; and a shark availowed the idly-boat at one gulp! shark awallowed the jolly boat at one gulpl-'We drove all a ght, and about 11 o'clock the next furenoon just as day began to break, we neard a most tremendous roaring; it was like—but I'carn't tell you what it was like. The charts were examined and every body pull'd long faces, for it was discovered to be the Moll strum, that swal lows every thing up. My eyes! there was a pretty perdickyment! When it was broad dayinght we were close to if, and nothing could save us, You've seen soap suds run round i aring down a gully hole—Well what do you chink of a whirlwind—a which what do you think of a whirlwind.—a what-pool I mean, whose hor or fice was a wide as it is from here to Jerusalem? Ah, you may stare! but it was a complete sarth-quake. Up comes the Chapiain and he soon began his dive ocean, for a jump of a sea litted him up above the heads of the peo ple. 3r overhoard he went; but we saw him afterwards on the back or a gra p s, mak-ing the best of his way to she North Pile. Well, we were suck'd in, and run round Well, we were suck'd in, and run round and round, just as people do when they run round from the top of the monument, but still the second from the top of the monument but still the second from the real we went at the rate of filty furies a minute, and floated on the surface of the whirlpool. They said this was occasioned by gravitation. I know we were all grave emough on the occasion, expecting to be

enough on the occasion, expecting to be buried alive. Well, we kept at this for s me days, a d then the Captain swore we should come out on the opposite side of the globe; and he supposed the Frenchman who found out that the variat on of the compass proceeded from an internal motion had gone that way before us. For my part I couldn't tell what to make of it. Well, we hours, when it began to get plaguy not, and the water steam'd again Boiling springs! says the Captain, we're inder Captaind, and the witches are all-at work under this huge cauldron! We had only to dip our best overboard and it was cook'd in two minutes! Well, young gentlemen, we soon found out where we were; for the we soon found out where we were; for tho was as dark—aye, a black as my hat one minute, yet in an instant, in an amagraphy, I may say, we buist from the water into the middle of a roaring fire, and was shot out of the top of Mount Hecla like a pellet from a pop-gun. How would you like that now? How high we went I can't say, but the sparks got hold of the lockets and set them off: and I understand the Astronomer Royal, at the house up there, was omer Royal, at the house up there, was looking out that night, and took it for a wholestee or comets. We had a fine bird's eye view of the world—saw Capt. Parry. jamm'd up in the ice, Captain Franklin chasing the wolves, and Mr Brookes kill ing the temmings. Well, I can't say how migh we went. Says the Master, says he, A little higher, my lads, and we shall be able to catch hold of the tail of the Great Bear, nass a hawer round it, and make

Bear, pass a hawser round it, and make tast to repair dainages—but mind your helm, boy, or you'll spur us on to Bootes, knock Kiss you peeper out of her chair, or run away with the Northern Crown-though the Emperor of Russia takes pret ty good care of that. However, we did'nt go quite to high, but comerattling down in a tremendous hurry, pass'd close to Riggle us in Li-o, and nearly poked the eye out of Medusa's head. Well, we fell at wards; it broke our fall, and happily we sustained but little injury—made a fine dock for ourselves—shored the frigate up—got all ataunt in a few days—and waited for the melting of the snow: when one morning the stocks fell, and we were left upon the wide ocean. The fact was, we had tumbled on to the back of a kraken that had been asleep for a century; the snow had gathered upon him in mountains: our thump swoke him, though I suppose it took a fortnight to do it thoroughly; it took a fortnight to do it thoroughly; down we went and we returned in safety to Old Engfand! Here I am, you see, God bless His Majesty!—all dangers past—safe moored at last in Greenwich Hospital.—I've nothing to complain of but one thing, and I think if I was to write to the Commander-in Chief at the Parliament House, he'd take it under his pious consideration; and that's this here: We ought to get our haces dury free as we used to do in actual bacca duty free, as we used to do in actual aerrice. My old Captain, Sir Joseph, might jaw a bit about it, & come York over 'em; and Sir Isaac Coffin, however grave on other subjects, ought not to be mute in this, but commence undertaker in the this, but commence undertaker in succause, that we may'nk get pall'd at last, and have it shrouded in obscurity, ar buried in oblivion: for d'ye see, right Virginia is a bacchanalian treat to such a dry quid aqua bacchanalian treasas as an OLD SAILUR.

AN ESQUIMAUX'S HABITATION The following description of a winter habitation built by an Erquimauz in their company, is from Franklin's Journal, and is as interesting for the beauty of the fabric as for its novelty. It is not without reason the raviguers enquire with astonishment. the raviswers enquire with atonishment—
Where did these poor people, the obtcash
of society, separated from the civilized
world and conflict to regions of etarnal
ice and show, where did these miserable
beings leave the particles and constructi
on, not simply of the particle but of the perfect dome, the most difficult of arches?

"The wister habitations of the Esquimaux who sisic Churshill, are built of spown and judging urom one constituted by Augustia (in his bath e language called Tatanecock) to day, they are very conformable dwellings. Having selected a spot on the over, where the snow was about two feet deep, and sufficiently compact, com menced by tracing out a circle 12 feet in diameter; the snow in the interior of the circle was next divided with a broad white, having a long handle, into slabs 3 feet long, 6 inches thick, and two feet deep, being the thickness of the layer of snow. These slabs were tenacious enough to admit of being moved about without breaking or even losing the sharpness, of their angles, and they had a slight degree of curvature, corresponding with that of the circle from which that were cut.

They were piled upon each other like courses of hewn stone, around the circle which was traced out, and care was taken to amo the the beds of the different courses with the knife, and to cut them so as to give the wall a slight inclination inwards, by which contrivance the huilding acquired

the wall a slight inclination inwards, by which contrivance the building acquired the properties of the dome. The dome was eiosed somewhat suddenly and flatly, by entiling the upper slabs in a wedge form, instead of the more rectangular snape of those below. The roof was about, eight feet high, and the last aperture was shut up by a shall conical piece. The whole was built from within, and each slab was cut so that it retained its nosition without requirements. that it retained is position without requir-ing support until another was placed beside it; the lightness of the slabs greatly facili-

When the building was covered in, a lit-tle loose snow was thrown over it, to close up every chink; and a low door was cut through the wall with a knife. A hed place was next formed, and neatly faced up with slabs of snow, which was then covered by a thin layer of pinebra ches, o pre-vent them from melting by the neat of the body.

At each end of the bed a pillar of snow.

was erected to place a lamp upon, and lastly a porch was built before the door, and a piece of clear ice was placed in an aperture

cut in the wall for a window.

The purity of the intuit wall which the house was framed, the elegance of its construction, and the translucency of its walls, which transmitted a very pleasant light, gave it an appearance far superior to a mar-ble building; and one might survey it with feelings somewhat akin to those produced by he contemplation of a Grecian temple repaired by Phidias; both are temples of att inimitable in their kinds."

REMARKABLE ANAGRAM.

In the eighteenth chapter of John's-got-pel, verse 33, Pilate saith unto Jesus, What is truth? which question in the Latin lan-guage runs thus: Quid est Veritas? These letters transposed, make the most just and best answer that could possibly be given to the inquirer, who did not think proper to wait for another, viz. Est vir qui adest; i. e.

wait for another, viz. Let vir qus adeit; i. e. it is the man who is present.

This anagram will appear still more remarkable, when it is considered that the Lord carbe into the world particularly as Divine Truth, and the first words which he uttered after the que tion was put to him, were the following in the 19th chapter, ver 6, wire Rehald the many constants. viz Behold the man

Note In the English translation these words are by mistake put into the mouth of Pilate; but in the original they are manifestly, the words of Jesus; after the crown of thorns was placed on his head, and in the internal same size of Pilate hands. internal sense signify, Behold how the Jewish nation has falsified the Divine Truth of the Word.

VANITY

Vanity in many is a steady, inward, but powerfully pervading principle. It does not evaporate in levity or indiscretion, but is the hidden, though forcible spring of their whole course of action.

Extraordinary Instance of the Effects of Superstition.

The Northern Indians suppose that they originally sprung from a dog; and, about nive years ago, perstitious fanatic so strongly impressed upon their minds the impropriety of employing these animals, to which they were related, for the purposes of labour, that they universally resolved against using them any more, and, strange as it may seem, destroyed them. They now have to drag every thing themselves on sledges. This laborious task falls most heavily on the women; nothing can more shock the feelings of a. person accustomed to civilized life: than to witness the state of their degradation. When a party is on a march, the women have to drag the tent, the meat, and whatever the hunter possesses, whilst he only carries his gun and medicine case. In the evening they form the encampment, cut wood, fetch water, and prepare the supper, and then, perhaps, are not permitted to partake of the fare until the men have finished. A successful hunter some times has two or three vices: when ever happens to be the favorite assumes authority over the others, and has the management of the tent. These men usually treat their wives unkindly, and even with harshin unkindly, and even with harshness, except, indeed, at the time when they are about to increase the tank ly, and then they show their much indulgence. With all this they have Branklin's Journey to the Pular Ses.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to Anne-Arundel County Court, for a road to lead out of the Baltimore & Washington Turnnike Road, a little to the north-east of the 15 mile stone, to intersect the lands of the Savage Manufacturing Company. Sept. 18.

MANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Will be run for over the Annapolis race course, on Wednesday, the 5th day of November next. a Jockey club purse of not less than \$250, heats four miles each, carrying weights agreea-bly to the rules of the clab. On Thurs-day, the 6th a colts purse will be run for of not less than \$150, two miles each. And on Friday, the 7th, the city purse will be run for, three miles, each free for any horse, mare or gelding, the winning horse on the 1st day excepted

ISAAC HOLLAND, Treasurer. Subscribers to the Jockey Club, are! requested to call and pay their subscriptions.

The members will meet at Williamson's tavern the evening previous to

Sept. 18.

Wanted to Purchase,

A young degro man whounderstands taking care of horses, and can drive a carriage and wall as table; for such a one a reasonable price in mah will be given, likewise a boy from 10 to 16 years of age, of good characteristics wanted. Enquire at this office.