NOAH RIDGELY, Late Michael Lee & Co.

St. John's College. DR. RAFFERTY'S course of Public DR. KAFFERIY'S course or Public Lectures, upon Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, including Mechanics, Hydro-statics, Pneumatics, Optics, Electricity, Magnetism, Galvanism and Astronemy, will commence on the 12th November next to be continued for four months. Days of Lecturing, Wednesday and Saturday. The Philosophical and Chemical apparatus

are perfect and in complete order.

N. B. A single ticket of admission to
the course \$10. If more than two from a
family attend, considerable deduction
will be made. The purification of attendance from 7 Oct. 30.

### Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Merrill's Tavern, on Friday, the 21st day of No-vember next, if fair if not the next

fair day thereafter,
THE LANDS
Whereof Sarah Dorsey died seized, and which were devised to her by her father John Worthington; that is to say, part of a tract of land called Worthington's Beginning, containing about 500 acres, adjoining Spurrier's lands. where Merrillnow keeps tavern-The above land has a large proportion of wood, and will be shewn by the tenant Mr. Elisha Walker Also about 500 acres of land, called Part of Trusty Friend, Neighbour's Spite, Stonner's Hammer, Yeate's Good Will, Bache-

lor's Refuge and The Fire Tongs, lying on both sides of the Annapolis road, about one mile above the place formerly called Rummell's Tavern, in the Piney Woods; and will be shewn on application to the tenants, Samuel Warfield, Richard Disney, and Joseph Miller. Terms of Sale-One third of the purchase money to be paid within six months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale; one other third with like interest in twelve months from the day of sale; and the residue, with like interest, in eighteen months from the day of sale; to be securd by bond with approved security. On the payment of the whole purchase money and the raincation of the sale, the subscribe at a tithorised to convey. Sale to commerce at 12 o'clock.

LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trustee.

# NOTICE.

All persons are hereby forewarned hunting with dog or grid, or other-wise trespassing on "Fimrose" Farm, in the neighbourhood of the city of Annapolis Openders may expect to be dealt with according to law William Scott, Manager for L Neth, Esq.

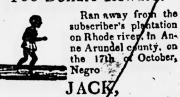
# SHERIFFALTY.

ROBERT WELCH, (of Ben.) Still continues to be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, for Anne-Arundel county, and respectfully societs the votes and interests of his follow-citizens

# Annapolis Races

The Annapolis Races, advertised to take place on the 5th 6th and 7th November next, are indefinitely post-

100 Dollars Reward



formerly one of the Ferrymen at the Upper Ferry across South river,) he is about 40 years old about 6 feet high; rather slender maje, and when spoken to, before he replies stammers a little, and has a downlook, and has a very long foot; his glothing, I believe, was a coarse blue jacket and coarse linen trowsers. Tthink he will cross the Bay to the Eastern Shore, and attempt to get on to Pennsylvania, The above reward will be paid immediately on my getting possession of him, no matter where he is taken. JOHN CONTER

18th October, 1823.

# CAUTION.

All persons are forewarned hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing in any manner, on the subscriber's part of Horn Point farm. Offenders will be rigorously dealt with.

BUSAN BARBER, Oct 23.

# WARDENAND COAMOUNTE AND POLITICAL

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1888 [vol. Lxxviii,

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET. ANNAPOLIS.

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#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

1823 —Nov.	1 Sun Bises.   Sun Set			
	H.	h.	] H.	. 11
13 Thursday	7.	2	4	58
14 Priday	-7.	3	4 4	- 5
15 Saturday	7.	4	6-	- 51
16 Sunday	7	5	1.4	5
17 Monday	7	6	4	54
18 Tuesday	7.	7	4	5
19 Wednesday	7	8	14	59

#### BALTIMORE

# PRICES CURRENT

Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer. Corrected Weekly.—From the American Farmer.

Flour, best white wheat, \$7 25—H'd
et. \$687 1 2—fine do. \$637 1-2 —Wharfdo
\$625 — White Wheat, \$1 20 to 1 30 —
Reddo \$1 '2 to 1 15 — live '4 to 45 cts—
Corn 41 cents — Wharf Oats 33 cts.
——Beef, 6 cents per pound—
Live cattle, \$5 to \$550 per cwt. —Bacon, hog round, \$12 50 — Pork \$7
50 per cb.—6 to 8 cents per lb ——
Mutton, 4 to 5 cts perlb — Beans \$1 50 retail—Peas, black eyed, 75 to 80 cts.—
Red Clover seed \$6 — Timothy seed Red Clover seed \$6 -- Timothy seed \$4-Flax Seed 75.10 80 cts -Whiskey, from the waggons, 33 cts. per gallon—Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts.—Peach do. 65 to 70 cents.—Shad, \$6 50—Herrings, No 1, \$2 50 per bhl —No. 2, \$2 25—Fine salt 75 cents per bushel—

Coarse, do. 70

Maryland Tobacco.

No sales—Kentucky 4 to 6 cents, and



### 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 half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will leave Easton byway 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 be 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 Marvland 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 the same hour for Queen's town &

at the same hour for Queen's town & Baltimore during the season—Horses and carriages will be taken on board from other of the above places—All baggage it the risk of the owners.

All persons expecting small pack ages, or other freight will send for them when the comparison pay freight and take the respectives, pay freight and take the respectives.

# 100 Dollars Reward.



by the name of Charles

Miller, about eighteen
years old, and 5 feet 6
or 7 ivches high. He
has a smooth face, and is stout and
strongly made; in walking he turns
in his toes, and if spoken to sharply
is ant to get much confused, and has a
stunid look. Charles took with him a is apt to get much confused, and has a stupid look. Charles took with him a cotton round jecket, with a red stripe, and a pair of hankeen pantaloons. He had other cloathing, not recollected. It is supposed he is about Annapolis, or in that reighbourhood. I will give the sum of fifty dollars if taken with the territy will of home for the shown the sum of fifty dollars if taken within twenty miles of home, or the above reward of One. Hundred Dollars if caught about that distance, and secured machinel so that I get him again, and all reasonable charges if brought home to the subscriber living on hant I sand, near Love coint.

JOHN RIDGE of H.

Bellia use Sept 30, 333.

PRINTING

every description, neatly

Misobrivandors MOONLIGHT.

brow,

Bright o'er the wavy sea she gleams;
Bright shines the moon but brighter Thou.

Who cloth'st the moon with all her beams O thins on me, thou holy son!
With healing in thy wings arise,
And bid the night of grief begone,
And dry the tear-drop from mine eyes.

I cannot, will not comfort feel,
Whilst thou dost hide thyself eler;
Come, SAVIOUR, come thyself reveal,
Rise Day Spring! Rise my Morning Star-

Rise on this cheerless heart of mine, And let me now thy glory see... And bid me rise...and bid me shine. The child of Happiness and THEE!

MARCH TO THE BATTLE FIELD. he celebrated Scotch Melody sung by Mr. Braham, and also by Mr. Horn, ia London, Dublin, Edinburgh, Bath, &c. Written by D. A. O'Meara,

March to the battle field. The foe is now before us, Each heart is freedom's shield, And Heaven is smiling o'er us! The woes and pains,
The galling chains
That kept our spirits under,
In proud disdain

We've broke again
And tore each link asunder.
March to the battle field, The foe is now before us, Each heart is freedom's shield, And Heaven is smiling o'er us!

Who for his country brave Would fly from her invader? Who his base life to save Would trator-like degrade her? Our hallowed cause, Our home and laws

Gainst tyrant power sustaining,
We'll and Wood,
Of bright renown Or bright renown
Or die our rights maintaining!
March to the battle field,
The foe is now before us,
Each heart is freedom's shield, And Heaven is smiling o'er us

"Land of Thermopylæ, (Endeared by classic story,) What spirit calls on thee? Leonidas and glory. Unconquer'd Spain Waves high again Her sword oppression spurning, While treedom's light (A beacon bright)

Around her soil is burning,
March to the battle field,
The foe is now before us, Each heart is freedom's shield And Heavenissmilingo'er us \*Additional occasional versesung by Mr. Braham, on his late visit to Dublin.

# THE KISS.

'Tis the test of affection, the sweetest and surest;
'Tis the offspring of tenderest love;
'Tis a blessing from Heaven, the chastest
and purest,
That e'er came from the spirit above.

'Tis the holiest pledge that a lover can give,
'Tis the first, and the fondest and dearest,
'Z'wixt the lips that bestow and the lips that

receive: 'Tis the bond that doth bind them sincerest. And, Oh! then, how cold and how hard is

that heart—
How poor and unworthy that blies
That feels not the pleasure that pledge can

impart, And knows not the worth of a KISS.

# THE BLIND GIRL.

One of the unfortunate pupils of the celebrated Abbe de l'Epce, named Durmance, only son of a gentleman of great estate in Normandy, lost his father when he had attained his twenty fifth year, who left him livres per annum, and an elegant mansion near Paris, which Dur-mance fixed upon for his place of residence. Deaf and dumb from his birth, his virtuous and benevolent instructor had endeavoured to compensate for those deficiencies by storing his mind with every valuable acquisition which could tend to alleviate his misfortunes, and ren-

der him more estimable in the regard of others. Although nature had been partially unjust to him, she had in other respects dealt her favours with a liberal hand. With a most captivate ing figure he united a noble spirit a generous soul, and a most susceptible mind. He was devotedly fond of reading, drew with taste, and excelled in all those accomplishments which it was possible to acquire under such unfortunate circumstances. Yet these talents he resolved to bury in retirement, under the fumiliating idea that he was wholly unfit for society. In the gay world, thought Durmance, I should be considered burthensome

The next morning Durmance hasand obtrusive, I could not join in their pursuits; nor could they readily comprehend my sensations.—. Friendships could with difficulty be formed; and love oh! love can ne- hillet expressive of his tendersymver be cherished in a female breast

then I will remain; I can dispense part of my wealth in acts of charity; the poor, while they receive benefits at my bands will guess my thoughts, and not be the less grateful for my donations, and those infortunates who require no pecuniaary aid, I can console with tears of sympathy." sympathy.

These satisfactory ideas reconcil ed the unfortunate young man to his lot; and although when he witnessed the domestic felicity of some of his neighbours, he felt a sensation of regret, that such joys could never be his portion, his innate piety rendered him content with the dispensations of the Divine Regulator of all things.

One fine morning in the month of May, Durmance, after a long walk their small stock of worldly wealth in the forest of Vincennes, seated himself at the foot of a tree, and casting his eyes by chance down an avenue opposite to him, perceived a female approaching holding by the hand a child about twelve years of age. He gazed on her with surprise and admiration, for never before had he beheld such perfect beauty united with such an air of sweetness and modesty. On a sudden he saw her fall; her head had struck against an overhanging branch, and the blow had laid her senseless on the ground. He flew to her assistance, the little boy who accompanied her was unable to render her any assistance, and Dur mance, trembling with agitation. The ferming the arms

The child in vain addressed himself to our hero, who was incapable of understanding him. At length the sweet girl unclosed her eyes, and Durmance noticed with astonishment, that she betrayed no emotion at finding herself in the arms of a stranger; a sad pensiveness marked her lovely features, & her blue eyes seemed fixed on va cancy. He took her hand in his and that instant her face was suffused with blushes; and he now discovered that the fair object of his ad-

miration was blind. This conviction filled his soul with the tenderest sympathy. The similarity of their misfortunes gave birth to love, which the enthusiastic Durmance mistook for pity. He took out his tablets, and wrote a few lines, which he put into the hands of the boy, who fortunately could read, and repeated them aloud to his sister. Thus was intelligence established between them. and he learnt with extreme regret, that Herminia had not only received a painful contusion, but had in falling sprained her ancle so severely, that it was impossible for her to walk home. Durmance immediately, in writing, requested the little Lenn to conduct him to the place of their dwelling, and again receiving the lovely Herminia in his arms, to which her modest diffidence at first objected, conveyed her to her home. The door of the neat little mansion to which Leon had led him,

was opened by an elderly servant. who no sooner saw Herminia in mance deposited his precious burthen in a large casy chair; which he had no sooner done, than the grateful Leon threw his arms round his neck, and with innocent smiles expressed his thanks. Durmance tenderly returned his caresses, and instantly withdrew.

Every thing in the humble dwelling evinced poverty combined with content and neatness; yet Durmance was not sorry to find it so, and as he bent his steps towards his own stately mansion, his heart overflowed with feelings of benevolence .-·She is poor-she is unfortunate, thought he; the first evil I have the power to alleviate, the latter would render my misfortune less objectionable to her. But how shall we explain our sentiments to each other? even should our feelings be in unison, it would be difficult to establish a communication between two such unfortunate beings. Yet who knows, some means may be found; at least it is worth attempting

tened into his garden, and busied himself in pulling the choicest fruits and flowers, which he carefully deposited in a basket, and sent it as a present to the fair Herminia, with a pathy, and anxious wish to be conexecuted at this Office. for the unhappy Durmance! Here sidered ber friend. This delicate the sight of her own executions

present was received with the most lively pleasure by Herminia; who already interested by the kindness of Durmance, and the animated description given of him by the art- simple and natural—I thought at less Leon was no less affected by first that I beliefe the picture of my the knowledge of his misfortunes dear mother, whose features well than he was at lier's,

Herminia had been afflicted with blindness for three years; a cataract had been formed in her eyes, which for want of the means of obtaining proper advice, had occasioned total blindness. Owing to this misfortune, her education had been neglected, and having lost her parents in her infancy, and left to the care of a superanuated grandmother, she had been unable to use any exertion for a maintenance; consequently gradually decreased, and they were educed to a state of extreme indigence at the period when chance first introduced Herminia and Durmance to each other.

Auxious to obtain further knowledge of the fair cottager, Durmance renaired to her residence immediately after dinner. Herminia was amusing her aged grandmother with a song, which she had learnt in her childhood, and accompanied it with a few wild notes on a harpsichord, arranged by ear, for she had never received instruction; yet her taste was so good, and her sense of hearing so exquisite, that she could readily compose the harmony of any little ballad. On a sudden she stopped: in hee heard a lootstep approaching-the latch was lifted, and perfume of amber filled the little partment.

·It is the gentleman!' exclaimed Herminia, starting up with a smile of pleasure on her dimpled mouth. ·How do you know, sister?' asked the prattling Leon .- Because,' she replied, blushing, I can recollect that his hair had the same perfume. Leon instantly communicated this to Durmance; who felt a secret pleasure, that even the odour of the powder he wore in his hair should he the means of recognizing him. -Ah!' thought he, show could I doubt the goodness of Providence, when even such ways are conductive to the intelligence of two sym-

pathetic hearts.' From that time he visited her every day, and at every visit found fresh cause to admire her sensibility and penetration. Having consulted a friend of his, who was a skilful oculist, he found that an operation might safely be performed in the spring upon the eyes of Herminia and with every prospect of success. Durmance prevailed upon her to consent to a trial of the experiment: and the delightful hope of seeing her loved Durmance, inspired her with courage. At the time fixed on, every thing was prepared for the operation. The young oculist was about the age of Herminia's lover; and a very handsome young man. True love is always timid, and jealous of its prerogative. Durmance wished to make a trial of the instinctive affection of his twenty fifth year, who left him in possession of landed property to that situation, than she hurried at the amount of about ten thousand way to call her mistress. Durto maintain a profound silence, should his efforts be crowned with success: this being mutually agreed on, he took his seat beside the operator, in a trepidation of hope & fear,

The room was darkened, and Herminia endured the pain necessarily inflicted with exemplary fortitude. When the bandages were removed, a small portion of light was admitted, and Herminia exlaimed, in a voice of rapture—'Oh, my God! I can see!-How strange every thing appears!' She touched every thing to ascertain its nature, and reconcile her ideas to a sense almost forgotten; at length her oye rested on the two gentlemen.
Which is our friend Durmance?

asked Leon, laughing and rubbing his hands in ecstacy. Herminia stood a moment irresolute, for neither of them were powder that day. Af ter regarding them attentively; her countenance brightened, she approached Durmance, and catching his hand, cried, I think this isyes, yes, I know I am not mistaken." Durmance, knowing by the action that she recognized him, caught her in his arms, and they mingled tears of jay together.

A mirror was then brought to Herminia; she looked in it a short time, with evident delight. Durmance was alarmed; he feared that

beauty would give rise to a vanity infinical to his wishes, and he instructed Leon to inquire what pleas ed her so much. Her answer was remember; but when I saw the figure move, and was convinced that it. was the reflection of my own form and features, I could not restrain my rapture at finding I was so like ber

Thepleasing innocence of this anawer quieted all the scruples of Durmance. From that time Herminia devoted all her attention to her lover, she applied herself assiduously to learn writing, and soon made sulficient progress to carry on a correspondence with her delighted lover: and thus the intercourse between two faithfully attached hearts was carried on without the interference of a third person. In short, they soon became so necessary to each other's happiness, that they deemed it no longer needful to delay a union so desirable to both. Herminia thought no felicity equal to that of administering the comforts and pleasures of the amiable Durmance. While he, enraptured at the possession of one so fond and faithful, felt secret satisfaction that he had the power to reward her tender and disinterested affection, by placing her in a situation which her beauty would grace, and her virtue dignify.

#### How to Tame a Husband.

A tradesman, who lived in a vila twice married; and ill treated his wives so as to cause their death. Ho sought a third, but as his brutality was well known in the place where he dwelt, he was obliged to go fifty miles off for a wife.

He obtained one, and after he brought her home, all the neighbours came to visit her, and acquainted her in what manner her husband used to treat his former wives. This somewhat surprised her, but she resolved to wait patiently till her lord and master might take it into his head to beat here She did not wait long; for her husband was a terrible fellow.

One morning he waited on his lady with a cudgel, and was preparing himself to make use of it-"Stop," said she, "I fancy that the right which you now pretend to have over me is not mentioned in our marriage contract; and I declare to your worship you shall not exercise it." Such a distinct speech disconcerted the husband so much, that he laid down his cudgel and only began to scold her, "Get out of my house," said he, and let us share our goods "Readily," said she, "I am wild ling to leave you;" and each began to set aside the moveables. The lady lobsens the window curtains, and the gentleman unlocks an enormous trunk in order to fill it with his property; but as he was leaning on ver to place some articles at the bottom, she tripped up his freels; pushed him in and locked the lid.

Never man was in a greater passion than dur man; he threatened to kill her, and made more noise dian a wild boar She answered him very quietly? ·My dear friend, pray be calm, your passion may injure your health; refresh yourself & little in this comfortable trunk; for I love you too much to let you out now you are so outrageous." In the meantime she ordered her maid to make some custards and cream-tarts, and when these were baked and ready, she sent round to all the neighbouring gossips to come and partake of her collation.

This was served up, not on a tail ble, but on the lid of the trunk. Heaven knows what pretty things the husband heard all these famous tattlers publish in his praise. In such a case, a wise man must submit and give fair words. So did our friend in the cliest. His lan-guage was southing, he begged parden and cried for mercy. The law dies were so good as to forgive him; and let him out of the trunk. To reward him for his good behaviour, they gave him the remainder of the custards and tarts. He was thus completely cured of his brutality; and was afterwards cited as a model for good husbands an that it was sufficient to say to those who were not so, take care of the trunk. to make them as gentle as lambs like himself