expenses neces

ving succeeded

volumes in the

ers free of exection of books

times with their

6w.

commenced her to Queen's-town Monday, the 10th ing Commercen every Tuesday Queen's town & season-Horses taken on board ove places-All of the owners. ting small packat arrives; pay T VICEARS.

To be: Rented,

Ind possession given immediately,
The large and convenient dwelling
house, lately occupied by George
Mackabin, esq. situated on Bloomsber,
ry Square, bordering on the Church
Circle, For terms apply to

Henry Maynadier,
Anthrolis, Nov. 20, 1623.

Steam-Boat Maryland.



Additional Notice

For the greater convenience of the nhabitants of Cambridge, and of the lower counties on the eastern shore, and others travelling to those districts from Annapolis and Baltimore, the proprietors of the Maryland have built a good and substantial wharf at Castle Haven, and have engaged Captain Levin Jones to keep horses and carriages for the conveyance of passengers to and from Cambridge; and on and after Sunday the 7th September, the Maryland will call at Castle-Haven instead of Todd's Point in her route to and from Annapolis and Baltimore to land and receive passengers, horses, and carriages. The price of passages will be the same to and from Cambridge (including stage fare) as to and from Easton.

C VICKARS, Captain.

N. B —On the first of October she will leave Baltimore and Easton alt o'clock, A. M. during the season.

Fifty Dollars Reward Ranway from the subscriber on the 24th the suba negro man; named

WILLIAM BALTON,
about 40 years of sige, and
about 5 feet 9-or 10 inches
scriber 3, and imps a little in his gait, owe
ing to having recently had a sore foot, on
the bottom of which, near to the ball of the
great toe, is a scar; I-beliefe the scar is on
the right foot. William, or as he is more,
generally called.

generally called.

Bill Barton, soon gets alarmed when roughly spoken to, and when in liquor, has a great-deal of talk, and is very polite; his clothing coreistes of a round jacket and trowsers, of fully elothy of a trab colour, yarn stockings strong well nailed shoes, old hat, and lisk lenburg shirt. He will no doubt make the ways likely more when I old hat, and ticklenburg stifts. He will no doubt make its way to Baltimore, where I understand be has relations living, particularly one Nace Hanson, who is a preacher among the coloured people, and often during the winter season, is employed by capt. Philips in salting beef and pork. I will give twinty-five dollars if taken in Anne-Arundel county, and the above reward, and all responsible charges, if brought home to me, should he be taken out of thesecounty. me, should he be taken out of the county. John Al Grommer. sant Plains, north aids of Bevern rivers ov. 27, 1823.

250 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the

subscriber living in Anne-Arundel county, about 12 miles from Baltimore, near Poulton's Tavern, on the main road from Baltimore to Annapolis, on the 10th of May, a mulatto man named BILL, 33 years f age, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches igh, rather slender made, has a scar ver 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 cordch, at 8 o'clock | lined and bound, and a tolerable good , one pair of good shoes for bat. Any person apprehending the said fellow, so that I get him gain, shall receive the shore reward:
FZEKLED STEWART.
Aug. 7. 12m.

300 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, a bright Mulatto Man named Harry Moss,

about twenty six years of age, five feet eight He has a florid or nine inches high. complexion, is freckled; has a black, thick beard and whiskers; steps short, quick and erect, has a genteel appear ance, is a house carpenter and joiner by trade, hesitates and stammers & hitle when spoken to, is remarkably hairy on the breast and limbs, of the outside of one of his legs he has a sear from a burn, he has a round full sear from a burn, he has a round full face, with light hasle eyes, can read and write and no doubt has written a pass for hisself. He had two suits of cloathing when he went away, one of black broad cloth, one of black broad cloth, one of black broad cloth, one of blac; also a dimity round jacket and pantalogues and was seen in Baltithere in December last. Any person apprehending the said fellow so that I get him agains shall receive the above reward.

PRINTING Anne-Arundel county, see Augustells, May 20 Of every description, neatly executed at this Office.

MARYLAND GAVERED AND PORTION INTOMINICIONODE.

[NOL. LXXVIII.

WEEKLY ALMANAC:

BALTIMORE

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer.

to 5 75—White Wheat, \$1 17 to 1 18—
Red do. \$1 6 to 1 8— Kye \$2 to 64 cts—
New Corn 32 to 33 cents—Whaif Oats 33
cts.—Beef, 6 cents per pound—
Live cattle, \$5 to \$5 50 per cwt.—Bacon, hog round, \$10—Pork \$2
per clb:—6 to 8 cents per 16
Mutton, \$ to 5 cts per 16.—Beans \$1 2
retail—Peas, black eyed, 62 1.2 cts.—
Red Clover seed \$6 — Timothy seed
\$4 — Flax Seed 75 to 80 cts — Whiskey,
from the ways only 35 cts. per sallon—

Applebrandy, 30 to 32 cts. per gallon —

- Applebrandy, 30 to 32 cts. — Peach do.
55 to 70 cents. — Shad, #6 50 — Herrings.
No 1, #2 50 per bbl — No 2, #2 25 —

- Fine salt 75 cents per bushel —

Highly Important

Hair Restorative and Preservative

WEGETABLE CERATER

The important discovery of a vege

table substance, capable of restoring and preserving the Hair, was acciden

tally made by an individual who has

neither the capacity nor the dis-position to practise deception or

The fullest reliance may be placed

on the efficacy and power of the Vegetable Cerate, not only in restoring

and preventing the falling off the hair.

but in producing the greatest lustre and liveliness of it imaginable; and

the public may rest assured that its

offects will be clearly manifested in the course of a short time, by the re newal of vigorous growth of hair, and

by effectually preventing its coming out or falling off. The Vegetable Ce-rate tends to resusciate and excite the

energies of the capillary vessels which constitute those organs that secrete the matter forming the hair; these,

like many other organs of the animal

body, which have been in the state of

dormancy or disease, may be restored

to their healty action, and perform all those functions assigned by na

numerous specifics palmed on the pub-lic, and desirous that the present arti-

cle may not suffer from false impres

sions, rests its merits on the effect it

has produced on various persons who

it relates to the verity of its effect, is

Elderly people, with bald heads, may rest assured, that by applying a

hair will be restored with all its beau-

To prevent imposition, the sale of

to Dr James Hart, New-York, corner

of Broadway and Chambers-streets,

three doors from Washington, where it will be sold at \$1.75.

A liberal deduction will be made to

The proprietor of the above value

able discovery, intends appointing a-gents through the United States for the sale of it, and also in Europe. A few boxes of the above valuable ar

ticle is just arrived from New York, and for sale by Dr. Juhn Love, at his

old established Drug and Patent Me-dicine Store, No. 22. Centre Market

Space, Baltimore, who is appointed by the proprietor sole agent for the state

By virtue of the sole agency vested

in me for the State of Maryland, I do hareby appoint the following agents for the sale of the valuable article a-

Messre SHAW & GAMBRILL,

Mesers THOMAS WEBB, & Co

George-Town, Mesers. OTHO M LINTHICUM & Co JOHN LOVE, Sole Again for the State of Maryland. Nov. 20. 12w.

at the City of Annapolis;

City of Washington; ...

ty and life.

country dealers.

bove described:

w boxes of the above cerate, their

used it, and all that is asked, as

The proprietor being aware of the

Flour, best white wheat, \$7 25-11'd-\$650-finedo \$6-Wharfdo \$5621.2 5 75-White Wheat, \$1 17 to 1 18-

1823 -Doc-

12 Friday

16 Tuesday

Sunday Monday

17 Wednesday

Coarse, do. 70.

fraud.

'Annapolis, Thursday, December (1, (828)

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED Misomplaneous .

THE CAVALIER JONAS GREEN, The cavalier has bared his blade, The bugls has rang, and the frompet bray'd And he's ta'en his leave of his own lov'd OHUBCH-STREET ANNAPOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars per Annum. Like a true and gallant soldier The banner of war to the wind is spread, The plume waves high o'er each proud head, And the dark each rings with the charger's tread, That bears the gallant soldier, | Sun Rises | Sun Set

The fight's begun, and the well pois'd blade
A theusand heads in the dost has hid,
And the shot is fired, and the pray'r is said
O'er the corpse of the gallant soldier. His maid! she sits in her tower on high.
And she hears the wind in her dark locks

sigh, And she looks abroad, but can nought de-Of her brave and gallant soldier.

Though the shock was loud, she heard it not.
She thought but of their happy lot.
And she little dream'd that the farewell shot
flad been fired o'er her gallant soldier.

He silent lay in the lone cold tomb, And a broken heart was his true love's doom, Oh! that maiden's life is a life of gloom,

Whose love is fix'd on a soldier. Too soon she heard the story told, And long she wept for the true and bold, But her eye is dim and her heart is cold,

She sleeps with her gallant soldier And sweet, oh! sweet 's the lover's sleen: No more her sigh no more they weep, And gentle hearts the mem'ry keep Of the maid and her gallant soldier.

ORIGIN OF THE PRIORY OF THE TWO LOVERS.

Near Rouen, in Normandy. In the twelfth century lived one Thuse titled barbarians who pris ded themselves in that prerogative of impunity which was one of the feudal government, and which was indeed quite worthy of such a system. The sole delight of this haughty Baron seemed to be in frequent and capricious displays of savage despotism. He was continually conceiving the most absurd ideas of amusement; and his Gothic imagination ever selected that which bordered most on the ferociousness of cruelty. To a brutal rage for singularity like this, we may doubtless trace the origin of those whimsical services that were appendant to our ancient fiels, and which the enlightened legislators of modern times ought universally to eradi-

Our Baron was bappy in all those extravagant freaks, in which high birth and unbounded riches could nable him to indulge. An only daughter he had named Genevieve, whom the chronicles of those times have handed down to us as a paragon of beauty. It may be imagined, in course, that a crowd of rivals contended for the honour and the happiness of her hand. Nor can we suppose the peerless Genevieve herself unsusceptible of the tender passion. Baldwin, a young Chevaluer in the neighbourhood, had certainly no reason to doubt it;—amiable lie was, and amiable did he appear in the eyes of the charm-

ing maid Ardent and reciprocal was the passion they cherished. His, howv concealed from every eve. His patrimony was too slender to encourage aspiring liopes, and in confjugal alliance does interest too often preside with fatal sway. Thro' no other medium did the father of Genevieve view her lover. To a thousand exalted qualities, the liberal gifts of nature, he was totally insensible. Baldwin was convinced then, that he never could be the husband of the beautiful Genevieve. But does love ever reason? He lintens; he attends only to the tender sentiment, and no obstacles does that sentiment perceive. Has love then sufficient resources in himself? Every day the tenderness of the two lovers increased; and, increasing, it seemed to become irresisti-

The Baron is not long unacquainted with their mutual passion.
He surprises the young Chevaller with his daughter. He could perceive the ingenuous frankness of midesty in the one, with ardour and inexpressible ecstacy in the other. In the first suggestions of fury, he would have sacrificed Baldwin to immediate vengeance. Genevieve

him—I perish on the spot?! The old Baron was not unaffected by her tears; yet still his savage temper had the ascendant. Pointing to a hill near his castle, young man, said he, you have been presumptuous enough to think a moment of my daughter. Nevertheless she shall be your wife, if you will carry her. be your wife, if you will carry her. without stopping, to yonder hill; but the least repose shall cost you father revive her. Genevieve her the prize. The chevalier does not salf was now no more. All the suffer him to figish. He flies to his people loaded with reproaches the mistrees, takes her in his arms, and barbarian, who in vain pressed his runs towards the hill exclaiming, 'you shall be mine-you shall be mine.' A crowd of vassals assisted at a scene that was at once so barbarous, and so singular.

Love has very justly been painted with a bandage over his eyes—Baldwind in the excessive ardour of his passion, had not perceived the ex-treme difficulty of his undertaking. His eyes, his whole soul was fixed on Genevieve. He ascended the hill with inconceivable swiftness; he had wings; he felt the heart of his mistress palpitate against his own. I tremble my dear friend,' said she, 'you will not reach the top; moderate your impetuosity.'
'Fear nothing, fear nothing, my adorable Genevieve. You know not the power- of love. I could reach-I could gain the skies."

The whole ass mbly utter vows to heaven for the amiable pair. In a thousand ways they express their encouraging approbation. But the lover's strength begins to fail; he perceives it himself; My dear; dear Genevieve speak to me; repeat to me, repeat that you love me. Fix your eyes on me; yes! I shall feel more than mortal powers: you revive, you strengthen me again.'-Nature, however, abandons him, Love is now his only support, and what can Love achieve? Baldwin now looks towards the summit of the hill, and measures it with his eyes, which he had not done before.

'Ah! is it not very high?' said his is capable of performing miracles! Baldwin, indeed, was no longer a man. It was the Genius of Love that triumphed over insurmounta ble obstacles. The cries of the spectators resounded on every side. They trembled, they mounted, they panted with the young chevalier, who was now intently regarding the summit as the period of his efforts. The admiring multitude did not fail to observe all his motions. They saw every member working, struggling vanquishing fatigue.-

was weeping. gains the height. He instantly sinks earth, which he seems to embrace as the monument of his victory. A like manner, and for an object of prize, My friend, my beloved, exclaims Genevieve, will now be my husband. She throws herself bly answered their prayers.—When on his bosom—she lavishes the most they came into this port, it appeartender expressions. Her lover anawers not his eyes are closed—he is motionless: 'Oh! heavens!' cries my Baldwin is dead!'-

The young conqueror had sunk under his fatigue. He is dead, he visible in every countenance—The eyes, the looks of all are fixed on she strives to recall him to life.— Her kisses, her tears revive the chevalier; he opens an almost lifeless eye: with a faltering voice, he can only atter, I die. Genevieve. Let them give me at least the name of thy husband on my tomb; the sweat idea consoles me-Oh! my

only love, receive my last sigh." The spectature, who did not a moment lose sight of Genevieve, had been restored with her to hope. They had easily understood that

In a moment they saw her sink on

her faver's corpse.

The inhuman Baron is now agitated by all the terrors of paternal love: He flies to the hill. The crowd hantily follow life. They gain the summit. They find Genevieve with her two stiffened arms. embracing the unfortunate, Bald. win. In vain would her wretched people loaded with reproaches the barbarian, who is vain pressed his daughter to his bosom. They raise the two bodies; they place them weeping in the collin. Piety did not fail to consecrate the sentiments of nature and compassion. A chapel was built on the fatal spot; and the father, desiring in some measure to expiate his fault, erected a tomb, in which he ordered, that those whom he would have separated in life, should be united in death.

This place has ever since been called by a name that will perpetuate their melancholy story-"The Priory of the Two Lovers."

- PIOUS SEAMEN.

The following remarkable account of several British seamen, who fought in the battle of the Nile, is given by the Rev. Mr. Griffin of Portsea in England.—N. Y. Observer.

In a British ship which was in the battle of the Niles there was but one Bible among more than seven hundred men, whatever there might be amongst the officers. They were more than two years before they entered a port where they could purchase the Scriptures in the Eng lish language. During this time one of the sailors, possessing a Bible, read it to a messmate who was ill, and conversed with him, till he proved the means of his conversion to God: these read the word of God to others, and conversed to them aterrified mistress. I shall reach it; bout what they had read; by which I shall reach it. How justly has means, there were several in the bout what they had read; by which it been observed, that ardent love ship who evidently understood and experienced the power of the Gospel. The first three of these men formed themselves into a society which afterwards increased to thir-

Previous to the battle of the Nile, as many of them as had opportunity, associated for prayer, and committed themselves and each other to God, supposing they might never neet one another again, as they were then in sight of the French fleet. Their ship was in the heat of the action, but they were all mer-Genevieve, the beauteous Genevieve | cifully preserved in the day of battle, not one of them being killed or At length the happy Chevalier wounded .- Two of their number were placed at one gun; where three with his precious burden on the of their shipmates were killed by one ball; but they were not injured. Such preservation very properly exman of letters would here mention cited their attention; and the first Cæsar, who embraced the earth in opportunity, after the confusion of the battle, they met, to congratulate far dess consequence,' would add each other on their safety, with feelsome enamored lover. Acclama- ings such as none but those who tions of joy arise. Baldwin is have passed through similar perilous victor—Baldwin has gained the scenes can understand. They now resolved to appoint a time for thanksgiving to Him who had so remarkably answered their prayers .- When ed, their conduct had gained the confidence of their superiors: for on one half their number asking for Genevieve, He is dead Baldwin leave to go on shore, thinking it improper for the whole to go at once, the commanding officer, much like a gentleman, when he was informed is dead? mournfully passed from they wished to spend the Sabbath mouth to mouth. Consternation is on shore, for the purpose of worship. on shore, for the purpose of worship. said, "You may go; and take all your party with you." He fixed ing, presses her lover to her bosom; and they were careful to return an slie strives to recall him to life. hour, at least, before the time ap pointed. They found their way to our place of worship. It being the day of the administration of the Lord's supper, having myself seenthe rules of their society; and con versed freely with each of them. they, were cheerfully admitted to hold fellowship with us at the table of the Lords Such a day they had never before experienced. I found these men much better acquainted immediate vengeance. Genevieve throws herself at her father's feet; Baldwin had revived. They now the beds them with her tears;—the implores her lover's pardon;—the implores her lover's pardon;—the intermediate of the process of th with doctrinal, experimental, and

The Bleventh Commandment. Some years since a clergyman

No 50.7

being on a journey, stopped one Saturday evening at a village, with a view of spending the Sabhath with the minister, who invited him to preach. The atranger requested, as preparatory to his discourse, an account of the state of his society, and was informed that it was divided in sentiment-that jealousy, discord and hatred prevailed; and that many were displeased with their minister, who had in vain used every method to bring them to a sense of their daty. He then retired to his study, and nothing further was said on the subject until they were on their way to church, when the stranger was asked from what text he intended to preach. 3.1 think, said he, I shall preach from the Eleventh Commandment? The the other in surprise, there are but ten.' I rather think returned the stranger, I shall preach from the Eleventh. This reply, and his persisting in it, almost determined the other to request his silence; he concluded, however, to let him proceed. He began his exercises with that order and zoal which clearly proved him to be a man of sound judgment and deep penetration of thought; his prayer was appropriate, solemn and impressive; and the mystery was unveiled when he pro-nounced the following text: A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another? He urged the necessity of protherly love and christian meekness with such fervency and zeal, so clearly pointed out their beneficial influence on society, and so forcibly contrasted these virtues and their effects, with their contrary vices and their effects, that he fully convinced them of their errors, and restored them to harmony and friendship. Would not the Eleventh Commandment be a proper subject of discussion in all moral and religious societies, and would not the observance of it tend greatly to promote the happiness of mankind.

A PIG OUTWITTED.

Mathews, in one of his entertainments, raises a heavy laugh by telling the following story of an Irishman driving a pig; animals of this species are well known for their obstinacy, and for their perseverance in endeavouring to go any way but that which you wish them to take. Mathews asked the Irish bogtrotter where he was taking the pig? and the following colloquy ensues: "Spake lower, your honourg pray spake lower." Why should I speak lower? I only ask whither you are driving the pig? Spake lower." "What reason can you have: for not answering so trifling a question!" "Why sure, I would answer your swate honour any thing, bu. I am afraid he'll hare me." "What then?" "Then he'll not go, for I am taking him to Cork. but making him believe he's going to Fer-

ANECDOTE.

Two young lawyers were riding into the country, and passed by some farmers sowing seed. One of the lawyers, by way of boasting, said to them:—"Well, old codgers, you sow, but we lawyers will reap the benefit thereof." "I have no doubt of it," said one of them, "for we are sowing HEMP."

One of the Dover stages, on its way to London, was stopped by a single highwayman, who, being informed by the coachman there were no maide passengers, and only one in the basket, and he a sailor, the robber instantly proceeded to exercise his functions upon the honest tar; when waking him out of his sleep, Jack demanded to know what he wanted; to which the son of plunder replied. "Your money." "You shan't have it," says Jack. "No, (replied the robber,) then I'll blow your brains out." "Blast your eyes, blow away," says Jack, "I may as well be without brains as without money. Drive on, coachey."

London paper