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Anastolis, 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 Aunapolis and Baltimore, the proprietors of the Maryland have built a good and substantial wharf at Castle Haven, and have engaged Cap-tain 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. norses, and carriages The price of passages will be the same to and from Cambridge: (including stage fase) as to and from Easton. C VICKARS, Captain.

Sept. 4. N. B.—On the first of O other no will leave Baltimore and Easton at o'clock, A. M. during the sesson.

CAUTION.

All persons are forewarned hunting with dog or gun, on the subscribers farm called Belmont, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, or in any manner. tecapowaing on said land, as be it de-

gainst all offenders.
J. P. CHASE. Nov. 20. Where way be had

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NOTICE.

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ised to settle with them.

GRORGE BARBER,

April 11.6.

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250 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the snbscriber living in ... Anne-Arundel county, about 12 miles from Baltimore, near Poulton's Tavern on the

main road from Balti-more to Annapolis, on the 10th of May, a mulatto man named BILL, 33 years 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 bat. Any person apprehending

the said fellow, so that I get him segain, ahall receive the above reward,
EZEKIEL TWART.
Aug. 7. 300 Dollars Reward,

Ranaway from the subscriber, a bright Mulatto Man named Harry Moss, about twenty-six years

nof age, five feet eight. or nine inches high. He has a florid complexion, is freekled; 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 a little when spoken to, is remarkably hairy on the breast and limbs, on the hairy on the breast and limbs, on the outside of one of his legs he has a fear from a burn, he has a count fulf face, with light hasle eyes can read and write and no doubt has written a pase for himself. He had two suits of cloathing when he went away, one all black broad cloth, one of blue, also dimity round jacket and pantalous, and was seen in Belt more in Danember last. Any person apprehending the said fellow so that I get him againshall receive the above reward.

Amne-Arundel county, next.

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near Annapolis. To suit purchasers the farm will be sold in two parts—the Haltimore road forming the division line. True may be known by applying to the subscriber living in Annapo

GEORGE BELLS, Sen.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, December 10th, 1823.

On application by petition of Charles Waters, executor of Susannah Pumphrey, 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 bepublished once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette THOS H. HALL,

Reg. Wills A A. County.

Notice is hereby Given, -Chat the subscriber of Anne. Aruh del county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel coupty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Susannah Pumphrey late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate Given under my hand this 10th day of December. 1823.

Charles Waters. Executor.

For Rent,

The brick house in the town of Piscataway, for many years occupied as a Tavern by Isidore Hardy This property will be rented low to a good tenant for one or more years. Posses sion can be had immediately For terms apply to JULIAA HARDY.
Dec. 18.

West River Academy.

This Institution will be opened the ensuing year, commencing on the first Monday in January, under the super intendance of the subscriber. The course of instruction will include the English Language Grammatically. Geography, with the use of the Maps and Globes. History, Mathematics, and the other subordinate branches of an English Education.

JOHN F WILSON.

Board can be obtained on very moderate terms. The strictest attention, will be paid to the deportment of the students, both in and out of school.

J. F. W.

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\$50 REWARD.

Ran away from the subscriber on the 11th inst a mulatto boy named WILLIAM, about 18 years of age, and very spare made—he has a small scar on one side of the front part, of his neck, occasioned by a burn, slen der legs and long feet. Had on when he went away, black cloth or linen trowsers, coarse shirt, London brown coat coarse white yarn stockings, and perhaps old shoes. But probably he may change his dress and name. He is five feet 8 or 10 inches high- his feet and hands are large in proportion to his face, and he has a good set of

Also, Ran away about the 1st of October, a black boy named DAVY, about 20 years of age, & feet 8 or 10 inches high, and stender made.—His colour is very black, and he has a good set of teeth. His clothing was very indifferent—linen trowsers, and

perhaps altogether summer clothes. It is probable that the above ne groes will endeavour to reach Balti-more, and get in a vessel, if they can, to go further or it may be that they will go to Pennsylvania. Fifty dollars reward will be given for both, or twenty five dollars for each, and all reasonable charges paid, if returned to me at the Monocosy Mills, Frederick county, or to H. H. Wood, Baltimore; or put in any fall in the state of Mary-land so that I get them again.

The Masters of Yessels and others

are cautioned against harbouring of carrying of cald negroes.

IGNATIUS DAVIS.

Frederick Nov. 118 1823.

TIEOTELANT DE CONTROCE

From the Christian Disciple. GINES
Addressed to a lovely Injust, expiring in
its Pather's Arms. Go, gentle sprift; haste away,
From painful scenes of sin and woe,
Of sickness, sorrow and decay.
To realms of joy unknown below.
Dear, lavely babe thy parent's heart
Would still detain thee lingering here;
But Jeans calls thee to depart;
His friendly summons thou must hear. "Let little children come to me,
"Forbid them not;" the Saviour cried;
"Like these must every mortal be,
"Who would in heaven with me abide."

In robes of innocence arrayed.

Thy beavenly joys will soon begin,
No more with cares or griefs allayed. NEW WAVERLY NOVEL. This work is received in this country and is now nearly through the Press in Philadelphia. Weforbear comments, and pre-fer to occupy what little room we have to spare, with a short extract from the first chapter, which appears at large in last Tuesday's National Gazette, as a specimen of the style —Salem Observer

O happy soull unstained with sin,

-"The little village of Saint Ronan's though it had not yet fallen into the state of entire oblivion we have described, was, about twenty yearshince, fast verging towards it. The situation had something in it so romantic, that it provoked the pencil of every passing tourist, and we will endeavour, therefore, to describe it in language which can scarce be less intelligible than some of their sketchrs, avoiding, howof weight, to give any more exact indication of the site, further than that it is on the southern side of the Forth, and not above 30 miles

distant from the English frontier. "A river of considerable magnitude pours its streams through a narrow vale, varying in breadth from two miles to the fourth of that distance, and which, being composed of rich alluvial soil, is, and has long been, enclosed, tolerably well inhabited, and cultivated with all the skill of Scottish agriculture. Either side of this valley is bounded on not perceive my antagonist, but ed by a chain of hills, which, on I am playing with God. 'Playing the right in particular, may be almost termed mountains. Little brooks arising in these ridges, and finding their way to the river, offer each its own little vale to the industry of the cultivator. Some of them bear fine large trees, which have as yet escaped the axe, and upon the banks of most there are scattered, from space to space, patches and fringes of natural copse wood, above and around which the bare banks of the stream arise. somewhat desolate in the colder months, but in summer glowing with dark purple heath or with the golden lustre of the broom and gorse. This is a sort of scenery peculiar to those countries, which, abound like Scotland, in hills and in streams, and where the traveller is ever and anon discovering in some intricate and unexpected re cess a simple and sylvan beauty. do you intend paying it. does God which pleases him the more that it take your money? 'No, the poor cems to be peculiarly his own pro perty as the first discoverer. "In one of these recesses, and so

near its opening as to command the prospect of the river, the broader valley, and the opposite chain of hills, stood, and unless neglect and hills, stood, and unless neglect and retired, saying, he should play no descrition have completed their more that day. work, still stands the ancient and decayed village of Saint Ronan's. The site was singularly picturesque as the straggling street of the village ran up a very steep hill, on the side of which were clustered, as it were upon little terraces, the cottages which composed the place, seeming as in the Swiss towns on the Alps, to rise above each other to. wards the ruins of an old castle, which continued to occupy the crest of the eminence, and the strength of which had doubtless led the neighbourhood to assemble under its walls for protection. It must, indeed, have been a place of formidable defence, for, on the side oppos site to the town, Its walls rose straight up from the verge of a trewiendous precipite, whose base was washed by Saint Ronan's burn, as the brook was entitled. On the southern side, where the declivity was less precipitous; the ground had been carefully levelled into successive terrapes, which ascended to the summit of the hill, and were, or rather had been, connected by staircases of stone rudely graninent; the summit of the bill, and were, or rather had been, connected by staircases of stone rudely ornament. And are you at play now?—Yes, it might not know what was passed. In peaceful periods these ter-

siege, they added to its security, for my side, the game is just over, they could be separately and successively defended, and all were exposed to the fire from the place it self -a massive square tower of the largest size, surrounded as usual, by lower buildings, and a high embattled wall. On the northern side, a considerable mountain, of which the descent that lay between the eminence on which the Castle was situated seemed a detached portion, had been improved and deepened by three successive huge trenches. Another very deep trench was drawn in front of the main entrance from the east, where the principal gate-way formed the termination of the street, which as we have noticed ascended from the village, and this last defence completed the fortifica-

THE INSPIRED GAMESTER.

tions of the tower."

An Archbishop of Canterbury making a tour into the country, stopped at an inn for refreshment. Being at the window. he observed at a distance, in a solitary wood, a well dressed man alone, talking, & acting a kind of part.

The prelate's curiosity was excited, to know what the stranger was about, and accordingly sent some of his servants to observe him and thear what he was rehearsing. But they bringing back an answer far from satisfactory, his Grace resolved to go himself; he accordingly repaired to the wood ordering his at tendants to keep at a distance. He addressed the stranger very politely, and was answered with the same civility. A conversation having been once entered into, though not without interruptions, by an occasional soliloquy, his grace asked what he was about. 'I am at play,' he replied. 'At play,' said the prelate, and with whom? you are a-lone!' I own,' said he, 'Sir, you with God, (his Lordship thinking the man out of his mind) this is a very extraordinary party; and pray at what game, Sir, are you playing? At chess. Sir.' The Archbishop smiled; but the man seeming peaceas ble, he was willing to amuse himself with a few more questions.-And do you play for any thing, sir?' Certainly.' You cannot have any great chance, as your adversary must be so superior to you! He does not take any advantage, but plays merely like a man.' . Pray sir, when you win or lose, how do you settle your accounts? 'Very exactly and punctually, I promise you.' Indeed! pray how stands your game?' The stranger, after muttering something to himself, said. I have just lost it. And how much have you lost? 'Fifty gui-neas.' That is a great sum; how are his treasurers; he always sends some worthy person to receive the debt, you are at present the purse bearer.' Saying this; he pulled out his purse, and counting 50 guineas. put them into his grace's hand, and

The prelate was quite fascinated; he did not know what to make of this extraordinary adventure-lie viewed the money, and found all the guineas to be good; recalled all that had passed, and began to think there must be something in this man more than he had discovered. However, he continued his journey, and ap plied the money to the use of the

poor, as had been directed. Upon his returning, he happened at the same inn, and perceiving the same person again in the wood, in his former situation, he resolved to have a little further conversation with him, and went alone to the apot where he was. The stranger was a courely man, and the prelate could not help viewing him with a kind of religious veneration, thinking by this time, that he was inspired to do good in this uncommon manner. The prelate accested him as an old acquaintance, and famili-arly, asked him how the chance stood since they last met. Some

faces had been occupied by the gar to day. And who wins? Why dons of the Castle, and in time of sire at present the advantage is of each commanded the other so that have a fine stroke; check mate there

it is. And pray, sir, how much have you won? Five hundred guiness."
That is a handsome sum; but how are you to be paid? I pay and receive in like manner; he always sends me some good rich man when I win; and you, my lord, are the person. God is remarkably nunctual upon these occasions.

The Archbishop had received a very considerable sum on that day; the stranger knew it, and produced a pistol by way of receipt; the pre-late found himself under the necessity of delivering up his cash; and by this time; discovered the divine inspired gamester to be neither more nor less than a thief. His lordship had, in the course of his journey, related the first part of his adventure, but the latter part ho prudently took great pains to con-

ANECDOTE. A Dean of Canterbury, remarka-

ble for holding a great number of church preferments, travelling slowly in his chariot to that city, was overtaken by a poor parson, who had somehow procured the loan of a good horse. The parson on pasthe Dean, who desired him to stop, begged he would call at the Mere. maid, at Rochester, and order him a dinner, to be ready at a certain hour. The parson accordingly called on the host, told him he would be honoured with a visit at such a time, and must provide a good dinner.-For how many, an please your honour?' says Boniface. 'Why,' replies the parson, I can't well say how many persons the whole company will consist of, for I only saw the Dean of Canterbury, the Cannon of Winchester, the Provost of Litchfield, the Rector of Orpington, the Vicar of Romney, and one of the King's Chaplain's. The parson then proceeded to his own home, which was within a few miles; and the landlord began to make ample provision for the numerous guests he expected to entertain. Accordingly, when the Dean arrived, a large table was set out. & the cloth laid. 'How's this, cried his reverence, you have shown me the wrong room; this surely is intended for a large company. An please your honour, replied the landlord, Parson Singlechurch called about an hour and a half ago, and told me I must provide for your honour, and the Canon of Winchester, and the Rector of Orpington, and one of the King's Chaplains too, and I don't know how many more; and so I thought, an please your honour, I'd get enough. Oh very well, coolly answered the Dean, who now recollected him-elf, I ought to have asked Mr. Singlechurch to have stay-

[The Babbler.

From the Washington County Post. ANECDOTE OF A YOUNG IN.

An English gentleman and his friends, travelling through a piece of woods, in one of the western states, took with him an Indian Jad' as a guide. In the course of the day they separated; and one of them finding some curious berries, sent them to bis companion by the lad with a note specifying their number. The one who received the present, found some of the berries missing, and having reprimanded the hoy for eating or losing them, sent him back for more. The gentleman forwarded a second parcel, with the number again marked on the note. The boy played the same trick with these, delivering only part of what he received. This procured him asecond scolding. Where-upon the Indian fell down upon his knees, and kissed the paper, saying, I found out the first time, that this paper was a witch or conjuror; but now he has proved his power to be supernatural indeed; because he (ells that which he did not see; for where I flung away these last pieces, for