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August 10th 1824.

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THOMAS H. HALL.

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Notice is hereby Given. That the subscriber of Anne-Armade county, hath obtained from the orphus court of Anne-Armade county, in May, land, letters of Idministration, on the personal estate of Sarah Spurrier late of An. ne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same.

with the youchers thereof, to the subscriber, ator before the 12th day of F ded from all benefit of the said estate Gira-en under my hand this 10th day of August

August 1 Thomas, administrator.

State of Maryland, So

Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court
August 10th 1824.
On application by petition of John Plum,
mer, executor of the last will and testament
of Julia Gibbs, 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 he published once a week, for the space of six successive weeks,

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THOMAS H. HALL,
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University of Maryland Lottery.

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tickets, can have a certificate for a package of whole tickets for \$33 60—Half do. for \$16 80—Quarter do. for \$8 40.

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July 22.

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J. GREEN,

Annapolis.

SHERIFFALTY.

ROBERT WELCH, (of Ben.) Btill continuento be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, for Anne Arandal oounty, and respectfully solicits the votes and interests of his fellow-cit-

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Pome, \$12 — Butter, 7 cents to 14 cents
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TOBACCO—Same as last report.

To the Voters Of Anne-Arundel County.

Fellow Citizens,—I am induced to offer myself a candidate to represent you in the next assembly of Maryland, nder an apprehension that the time is approaching wherein I presume you will not apprehend it necessary for you to query. Is he of this or the other party? but rather is he honest, indus trious and qualified? Is he one that doth desire the peace, improvement and prosperity of our country? Feeling tonscious that those are my motives. I respectfully solicit your patronage; and if I should prove so successful as to be elected, I would presume that your a your would be more amply repaid by diligently endeavouring according. to my capacity, to promote the best in terests of my fellow citizens, than by any other, and am with respect your well wisher.

ISAAC GARDESON Elk Ridge, June 12 THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND,

Will commence her regular routes, on Wednesday, the 10th March at 7 o'clock, A M from Commerce street wharf, for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis, at half past 11 o'clock, for Easton by way of Castle Haven, and on Thursday, the 11th, will leave Easton, by way of Castle Haven, the same hour for Annapolis and Baltimore, leaving Annapolis, at half past 2 o'clock, and continuing to leave the above places as follow:

Commerce street wharf, Baltimore, on Wednesdays and Baturdays-and Easton, on Sundays and Thursdays

at 7 o'clock, during the season. Passengers wishing to proceed to Philadelphia will be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats, in the Patapaco River, and arrive there by

9 o'clock next morning. The Maryland will commence her route from Baltimore to Queenstown and Chestertown on Monday, the 15th day of March, leaving Commerce street wharf, at Q o'clock every Mon day, and Chestertown every Tuesday at the same hour, for Queenstown and Balumore, during the season. Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places ex cept Queenstown. All Baggage at

the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packathen the boat arrives, pay freight and

take them away, Captain Levin Joues, at Castle Ha ren, will teep horses and carriages for the conveyance of Passengers to and from Cambridge, without expense.

CLEMENT VICKARS.

Assembly Candidate.

ROBERT WILSON, SENIOR,

Hereby notifies his fellow-citizens, that he is a candidate to represent this city in the next general assembly of this state, and will be thankful for their suffrages at the approaching ection.

Annapolis, Sept. 16.

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WANTED,

A Man with a small Family, as overseer, on the subscriber's larm, for the ensuing year; he must unders and perfectly the cultivation of tobacco, and farming. Unques tionable testim mals of character will be required Application to be made to Mr. Thomas Norris, at Mackall's tobacco ware-September 9

St. John's College.

The visitors and governors John's College, being desirous t der this institution as extensive ful as may be practicable, and to diffuse the benefits and blessings of education, as far as is in their power, have reduced the price of tuition money to 24 dollars per annum The visitors and governors feel perfectly justified in recommending to the public, the talents assiduity, and deportment of the faculty, employed to superintend the instruction of the pupils, as well as the discipline which has been adopted in the institution, and which is faithfully, mildly, but energetically enforced. The visitors have not been un mindful of the accommodation of students coming from a distance; they ful as may be practicable, and dents coming from distance; they are fully sensible of the tender solici-ude of parents for the morals, the health and domestic comforts of their children, when separated from them; and have made arrangements, whereby students may be tharded in the most respectable families for 120 dollars; making the total expense for tuition and board only 144 dollars per annum. In consequence if the serious losses heretofore sustained by the institution from the failure of pupils to pay for their education the visitors have deem-ed it expedient for sometime past, that the tuition miney be paid quarterly in advance and no pupil can be re-ceived into the College, without a compliance with this rule-a rule which most other public seminaries have found it necessary to adopt. The visito s and governors avail themselves of this occasion, to assure the public. that their endeavours to render St John's College a b essing to the community, and an ornament to the stare, shall be steady and unremitted; and they feel an honest conviction, that under the steady and energetic pursued, St. John's will once system and proudly, amongst the foreterary institutions of the land, resume its ancient reputation fignity, become the nursery of ble citizens for the common th, and rear up from the rising rations, ornaments to their famitheir college, and their coun-Wm. E, Pinkney. Secretary

of the Board. June 17.

VALUABLE FARM.

The subscriber offers for sale the FARDI

On which he now resides. Few Plantations are more fertile. The improvements are excellent, a very large and commodious dwelling house, with every convenient out house that can possibly be necessary—an abundance of fruit treek of every kind of the best and most careful selection. This Farm contains about 350 acres, ad joins the city of Annapolis, and has on it an abundance of fuel, and rail timber. Persons inclined to purchase are invited to view this valuable estate.

and for terms apply to

THE HEIRESS.

A sprightly, rosy checked, flaxen haired little girl, used- to sit in the pleasant evenings of June, on the marble steps opposite my lodgings, when I lived in Philadelphia, and sing over a hundred little sonnets, and tell over as many tales, in a sweet voice, and with an air of delightful simplicity, that charmed me many a time. She was then an orphan child, and commonly reported to be rich-often and often I sat after a day of toil and vexation, and listened to ther innocent voice. breathing forth the notes of prace and happiness which flowed cheerfully from a light heart, and telt a portion of that tranquillity steal over my own bosom-Such was Eliza Huntly when I first knew her.

Several yearshad elapsed during which time I had been absent from the city, when, walking along one of the most fashionable squares, I saw an elegant female figure step into a carriage followed by a gentleman and two pretty children. I did not immediately recognise her lare. but my friend who was by my elhow, said do you not remember little Eliza who used to sing for us when we lived together in Walnut street?-I did remember, it was her-

self. She used to be fond, said he, o treating her little circle of friends with romances; and at last she act ed out a neat romance herself-shcame out into the gay circles of life under the auspices of her guardians; it was said by some she was rich-very rich; but the amount of her wealth did not appear to be a matter of publicity; however the current, and as was generally helieved, well founded report was suffi cient to draw around her many ad-

mirers-and among the number not a few serious courtiers. She did not wait long before a young gentleman on whom she had looked with a somewhat partial eye, because he was the gayest and handsomest of her lovers, embolden ed by the partiality, made her an offer. Probably she blushed and her heart fluttered a little, but they were sitting in a moonlight parlor. and as her embarrassment was more than half concealed, she soon re cavered, and as a waggish humour happened to have the ascendant she put on a serious face, told him she was honoured by his preference, but that there was one matter which she wished well understood before. by giving him a reply, she bound him to is promise. Perhaps you may have thought me wealthy; I would not for the world have you labour under a mistake on that point; I am worth eighteen hundred dollars. She was proceeding, but the gentleman started as if electrified; eighteen hundred dollars, he repeated in a manner that betrayed the most evident surprise: yes, ma'am, said he awkwardly, I did understand you were worth a great deal more—but—

No, sir, she replied; no excuse or appologies; think about what I have told you; you are embarrassed now: answer me another time; and rising, she bade him good night.

She just escaped a trap; he went next day to her guardians, to in-quire more particularly into her affairs, and receiving the same answer, he dropped the suit at once.

The next serious proposal followed soon after; and this too came from one who had succeeded to a large portion of her esteem; but applying the same crucible to the love he offered her, she found a like result. He too left her, and she rejoired in another fortunate escape.

She some time after became acquainted with a young gentleman of slender fortune, in whose approaches she thought she discovered more of the timorous diffidence of

love than she had witnessed before. She did not check him in his hopes, and in process of time he too made her an offer. But when she spoke of her fortune, he begged her to be silent, it is to virtue, worth and beauto fortune. In you I shall obtain what is worth more than gold. She was most agreeably disappointed. They were married; and after the union was solemnized, she made him master of her fortune with herself. I am indeed worth eighteen hundred dollars, said she to him; but I have never said how much more; and I never hope to enjoy more pleasure than I feel this moment when I tell you my fortune is one hundred and eighty thousand.

It was actually so; but still her husband tells her that in her he possesses a far more noble fortune.

THE ENCHANTED HAT.

A British sailor, who had just returned from a long and successful cruise, and was paid off, hastened to London in order to rid humself of his hard earned gold, which lite cally burned in his pockets. Jack was a seaman every inch of him, and became completely miserable, after a three weeks absence from his beloved element. In vain had he entered into all the dissipation and extravagance of the metropolis, come-at-able by one of his class. His cash appeared inexhaustible. His old habits now returned upon num with such force, that to sea he must again. Accordingly, he ship ped on board an elegant brig bound to a United States port (a general prace having restored to him his freedom of will) and was ordered by the master to join her at Gravesend on a given day. Jack continued his best endeavours to render himself pennyless, until that day was so near at hand, that it was impassible for him to be a man of his word without the aid of a stage coach. He however prayed to fortune for a head wind and to start on foot-'cause why he preferred the pedestrial to the vehicular mode of travelling. He journeyed along, solas cum sola, until the dinner hour 'arrived, when his stomach brought, and a pretty exorbitant one it was: He was about to discharge it, when a brilliant thought struck him, and he requested to see the keeper of the inn. Boniface made les appearance.

when Jack, in the fullness of his wisdom, told him that he wished to pay him double. Do you see as how, shipmate, this here is the thing-I am bound to Gravesend, on a cruise to America, but have overstayed my time in Lunnun .--Now if so be the ship has sailed, I mout be put in hockledy how to get back, and my lower works suffer for want of provision. So I wants to pay you double as I goes along and then I be sure not to starve as I goes this road again. But how will I know you, in case the ship has left your enquired the landlord. Is

that all quoth Jack? Here then is my hat-when I calls I'll put it on my left hand, and twirl it thus with my right-once-twice-thriceand then you'll be sure to remember me. The necessary orders were ty, said he, that I pay my court; not given to the servants-Jack paid double, and continued to do so, until he reached the place of his destination, and found the vessel gone sure enough. He remained in Gravesend till his last penny was expended; and then set out for Lunnun to seek for other employ. On the road he overtook two sim-

ple Jew pedlers whose exhausted packs required replenishing, and who were travelling the same way. They joined company in the neighbourhood of a turnpike gate, when the Israelites were not a ittle astonished to find that Jack gave three twirls of his hat, in lieu of money, for passing through it. One of his inns was now hard by. He proposed to them to go in, and dine. But ..dey cout not refort dat-dey hat sum goot pret and shees in deir packs and voud tine pun dat, and caul him ven day hat tun." Wellin goes Jack-dines sumptuouslychuckling all the while at the astonishment which his fellow travellers had exhibited at his novel mode of discharging his turnpike fare. Having despatched as much of the good things of this world as he could possibly stow away, he ordered them to be called. They had never looked upon a superb dinner before, and ould scarcely credit their senses when he divided the better half of a bottle of wine betwixt them. He then called for his bill with as authoritive a voice as though he had been tho prince regent himself-(I ask his royal highness's pardon-Report says he is above paying his vills) It was produced—he gravely twirled his hat three times. What's to pay now you dog? Not a penny, your honour. Jack led the way to the public road the Jews following with uplifted hands!!!

They proceeded onward until they

reached another of Jack's hotels when the severity of the weather getting the better of the Jew's parsimony, they accompanied him in, and engaged a bed but wished no supper. (The pack was to be resorted to after they retired, jockular reader) Meanwhile our seaman was feasted -shown to the best occupied bed in the house-breakfasted in the morning-and three twirl paid the reckoning. They pursued their march to the great city, the enchanted hat rendered a purse unnecessary for Jack, until they reached the last stage. The pediers had held repeated consultations by the way, and the result was that Jack's hat must be purchased cost what it would They had already felt his pulse on the subject, but he was prepared for it. by what had incautiously escaped them at different times; and too cunuing a bird to be cau ht with chaff.—His last inn was now entered, and the same farce acted over again. The virtues of Jack's beaver (by the by it was made of wool,) had now ceased, and it would have been an accommodation to him if otherwise situated, to have parted with it for half a crown; but he well knew he could replenish his purse with it, at the expense of the credulous Isractites. who would have sworn upon the old Testament, until they were black in the face, that it could enable the holder to cat, and drink, and lodge free, ad infinitum. They were now within a mile of London, and the hat unpurchased. 'A few minutes more, and they might be farever separarated from this eighth wonder of the world .- No time was to be list, -They resolved to strike a bold stroke, and offered one hundred guineas for Jack's head piece. Ho laughed the offer to source. The

gave him some broad hints that it needed a reinforcement of timber, 1w stopped at the first inn which presented itself, and called for the best dinner the bill of fare afforded, a pint of brandy, and a bottle of port. Not that Jack liked wine, but he had a cumbersome balance in his pocket which impeded his walking. The waiters stared at him like stuck pigs, but stood as motionless as though they had been petrified, until he gingled his purse, which was still well stored with, what an Englishman delights to look upon-yeilow boys. There is no letter of introduction, or travelling companion, equal to the ready rhino. Jack was speedily served -eat and drank to his hearts content, and called for his bill. It was