PLANTER'S BANKUF PRINCE. GEORGE'S COUNTY September 2 1 1824.

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a dividend for
24th instant, at The Board of Directors tion have this day declarathe half year ending on or their represent

THUEMAN TYLER, Cashier,

### First Quality Cloths, CHEAP FOR CASH,

and to PUNCTUAL CUSTOMERS, on the usp

Nichs. J. Watkins.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Has just received a more general and com-

Fall and Winter Goods, Than he has ever heretofore obtained-consisting of

First Quality Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. &c.

Which he will be happy to make up in the most fashionable style. It in any other manner to suit the fancy of its customers. Sept. 23.

### Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery the subscriber will expose to pub-lic sale on Friday the 22d day of October, in-tant, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafier, at Hunner's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, part of a tract or parcel of land whereof John Wood. (of Wm.) died seized, called Carter Bennett," containing about 100 acres. This land lies near Her-ring Bay, and adjoins the lands of Mr. John Serivener and Mr Samuel Owings, (of Rd.) Terms of Sale-One third of the po money to be paid on the day of sale, or ratification thereof, and the balance to be ratification thereof, and the Dalance to be secured by bond, with approved security, payable within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest. On payment of the purchase money, and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to convey, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
Louis Gassaway T Louis Gassaway Trustee

### An Overseer Wanted.

A sober, single man, who understands farming, will meet with em-ployment as an overseer, by applying to the subscriber, at his farm on the north side of Severn He must be industrious and of correct habits. James M'Kubin.

Sept. 30,

### University of Maryland Lottery.

SECOND CLASS, NEW SERIES.

	SU.	Б.	CITATE:	
6	Prizes	of	\$5,000 is	830,000
6	Prizes	of	1,000 is	6,000
6	Prizes	of	500 is	3,000
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6,072 Prizes of 6 is 36,432 6,924 Prizes \$87,750

10,626 Blanks.

690 Prizes of

This is a Lottery formed by the ternary combination and permutation of 27 num-bers. To determine the prizes therein, the 27 numbers, from 1 to 27 inclusive, will be publicly put into a wheel on the day of drawing, and four of them he drawn out; and these 6 tickets which shall have on them the 1st, 2d and 3d drawn numbers, shall each be entitled to a prize of \$-000. Those 6 other tickets which shall have on them the 2d, 3d and 4th drawn numbers, will each be entitled to a prize of \$1,000. Those 6 other tickets which shall have on them the 2d, 3d and 4th drawn numbers. them the 1st, 2d and 4th drawn numbers, will each be entitled to a prize of \$500 .-Those 6 other tickets which shall have on them the 1st. 3d and 4th drawn numbers, will each be entitled to a prize of \$215.— Those 138 tickets which shall have on them wo of the drawn numbers, and those two

two of the drawn numbers, and those two the 3d and 4th drawn, will each be entitled to a prize of \$20. All others having two of the drawn numbers on, being 690, will each be entitled to a prize of \$12; and those 6072 tickets which shall have on them any one of the drawn numbers, will each be entitled to a prize of \$6.

No ticket which shall have drawn a prize of a superior denomination, can be entitled to an inferior prize.

to an inferior prize.

Prizes payablethirty days after the drawing, and subject to the usual deduction of

filtern per cent.
This luttery will be drawn on Thursday
the 11th day of Novembernext, at the University Buildings in Baltimore.

Tickets and Shares may be had for \$6. Halves, \$3. Quarters, \$1 50.
Packages of nine tickets, embracing the combination, and permutation numbers of the lottery, (warranted to draw at least \$20 40 net,) or shares of packages may also be had at the same rate. Apply at the

MANAGERS' OFFICE, No. 175, MARKET-

Those who may prefer paying only the and what the package must of necessity draw, to advancing the entire to a package, and what the package must of necessity draw, to advancing the entire value of the tickets, can have a ertificate for a package of whole tickets for \$35 60—Half do, for \$16 80—Quarter do, or \$8 40, Prizes in any of the lotteries of Mary-lead Virginia New York, New Jersey and

land. Virginia, New York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania, will be received in payment. Orders enclosing the cash or prizes as above, (post paid,) for tickets or shares, will receive prompt attention, if addressed to YATES & MINTYRE,

Agents of the Managers, Ballmore.

Tickets in the above lottery for sale Annapola.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

1824.—Oct.	1 Sun	Ruses	Sun	Sets
	1 H.	M.	H.	M,
21 Thursday	6	36	6	24
22 Friday	6	37	5	23
23 Saturday	6	38	5	22
24 Sunday	6	39	5	21
35 Monday	6	40	5	20
26 Tuesday	6	41	15	19
27 Wednesday	6	43	15	17

#### BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmer. Flour Howard-street \$5 37 a 5 50-Do Flour Howard-street \$5 37 a 5 50 — Do Wharf \$5. Wheat white \$1 10 — Red 95 a \$1 Corn yellow 36 etc. White do. 38 — Rye 37 — Oats 26 consts — Whiskey 28 — Herrings, Nq 1, \$2 — No 2, \$1 75 — Hay per ton, \$10 — Leather, Best Sole, 24 to 27 cents — Feathers, live, 32 cents. — Jime per husbel 30 to 13 cents

Lime per bushel 30 to 33 cents

TOBACCO.

No alteration since our last quotations.

### New Boarding House.

The subscriber has opened s The subscriber has opened a Boarding House in the brick building opposite the dock, and which was last winter kept as such by Mr. John Hurst Gentlemen and Ladies, who may visit this city, and who would prefer the seclusion and quiet of private lodgings to the bustle of a public house, can be accommodated in genteel style on moderate terms Members of the Legislature, Jurors and Witnesses attending the courts in this city, are particularly notified that his house will be open for their recep tion, and that every exertion will be made to selve them to their satisfaction should tray favour him with their company while in town

WALBER MOSS.

Annapolis, Sept. 30.

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MARYLAND, Will commence her regular routes, on Wednesday, the 10th March at 7 c'clock, A. M. from Commerce street tharf, 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 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, or Wednesdays and Saturdays—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 Patapeco River, and arrive there by

o'clook next morning.
The Maryland will commence her route from Baltimore to Queenstown and Chestertown on Monday, the 13th day of March, leaving Commerce street wharf, at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chestertown every Tuesday at the same hour, for Queenstown and Baltimore, during the season. Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places except Queenstown. All Baltings at

the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packa-ges or other freight will send for them when the boat arrives, pay freight and

Captain Levin Jones, at Castle Ha ren, will keen horses and carriages for the conveyance of Passengers to and from Cambridge, without expence.
CLEMENT VICKARS.

RAGS

Clean Linen and Cotton Rage, will be purchased at the Store of the sub-geriber. O. SHAW.

From the Poughkeepsie Telegraph. THE MITTEN.

She who has trifled with the feelings, after having excited the warm glow of a longing fancy; after having led the ardent youth by win ning smiles into her captivating snares, and brought every passion to its proper height, and entrapped him fairly in the net of adoration. then to coquet in order to gratify her vanity, and place him upon the rack of torture, will well know the full meaning and sometimes smile at the mention of "the mitten;" while in others it will call to mind the opportunities that have been slighted. while they who have been the object of them have gone forth successfully in the world, and left them to mourn their folly in a state of single blessedness.' From the last class, the substance of the following brief tale is gleaned.

Will you accept of my arm and company?' said a young man to a girl of fifteen, after they had been spending the evening together, at a party: 'No,' was the laconic auswer-He cast his eyes upon her but spoke not; there was a giance of contempt in them, that exceeded the powers of utterance, and yet there was a smile of pity that hl-nded together, produced an expression of countenance that I shall long remember for its animated appearance.

Henry E. was a mechanic, just entering on the stage of business but without what the world calls the necessary recommendations of property. With a character without a blemish, he was relying upon his own industry for support, and went on gleaning from the various sources. the means to satisfy a just ambition, the way growing easier as he advanced, he was attaining the sure reward of industry and economy.

Eliza K. was a merchant's daughter; possessing all the proud feelings she had imbibed from her father, her mind not having expan ded to the light of truth, and rea son, had never held umpire w thin her heart. She was called a beauty, and flattery was strewed around and the world appeared before her, filled with roses, which were for ever to bloom; and the pathway clothed with verdure, it was to be one continual sunshine of joy, and not a cloud was ever to cover the horizon. Under such impressions she mingled in the youthful circle, and moved in the splendour offashion. She received the homage of all, and considered adoration as herdue, until vanity took possession of her heart, and she was carried away by the torrent, and hurried in the vortex of follies. Beauty ever commands the tribute of admiration. but is ever dangerous to the possessor, for soon flatterers crowd around, and soon it is that flattery only suits the ear. They are learnt to know that they are handsome, and think that accomplishments and beauty are ever connected. All, in their progress onward have opportunities, but they are waiting for something more brilliant; they are, too, in their heyday, and their song is that beauty will continue, that admirers will still throng around, and they shield themselves under its smiles, and forget that

Beauty is a charm; but soon that charm

Until they are awakened from the delightful reverie, to behold the true picture; one after another of those had disappeared, who they had once counted in the circle of their admirers, until they are left alone; the horizon had become clouded, the roses had all withered. and the verdure was scared. Then the scene is changed, and if there is ever a ray of sunshine lights up the prospect, it is when an old gal-

lant comes to ogle a few dull moments away; it gives them pleasure, because it creates a gleam of hope.

Thus were the parties situated when I left the village, and occasionally I received a letter which served as a link to bind together many fond ideas in the chain of remembrance-to keep warm the feelings, and direct them in a proper channel, where they might revel & feast by the powers of retrospection and grow dearer and still more dear, as I viewed more and more the cold selfishness of man-Finally one arrived containing the marriage of Henry; it was the last I received.

Several years after, one bright summer day, when nature was all calm and serene, and the landscape all quiet, as I rode down the main road to the village, a noble mansion commanded my attention. Around it hung all the richness of the season-it was delightfully situated. all spreading before the eye its noble view, and presenting the neat-ness of careful husbandry, combined with the influence of beauty and the regularity of prudence. The scenes of my nativity had almost vanished; the village had risen by the magic of industry, and nought was left but the village green, on which the schoolboy was sporting in all the jollity of youth. I inquired for Henry; he was resident of the noble mansion. I found him still the same prudent economist, although he had his thousands at interest. Neatness characterised the outer apprarance of the dwelling, while simplicity dwelt within; and there appeared to me an elder maiden lady, around whom the faded appearance of youthful beauty yet lingered; it was rlize K. she was tutoress of his

children. Thus time, that had wrought changes in the village, had also had effect upon its families, and she who had once sported in the hey day of fashion and basked in the smiles of fortune, had become tutoress in a family, to the head of which she had once given "the mitten." La dies, take care, if you are possess. ed of beauty, use it prudently-reject not too many opportunities, for remember what poor Richard said, "No morning sun will last a whole

HONEST LABOUR IS HONOURABLE.

Among the encouraging prospects, that our nation is destined to lasting prosperity, and to the perpetual enjoyment of liberty and independence, is the increasing honour attached to domestic industry. Comparatively few men are ashamed to be found occupied in any necessary labour; and he is rather an object of scorn, who is seen disdainfully di recting others in the accomplishment of his labour, than he, whose hands are employed in it.

That imaginary exaltation, which scorns honest industry, has reduced many families to bankruptcy and degradation, and produced a train of evils, which are calculated to undermine the basis of our government and spread discord and mise-

ry in every family.

He who feels above honest labour, ought to be considered below an honourable station in society; nor ought his misfortunes to bring him within the circle of effectual com- the delight of the bivouacs of the miseration, until they have bro't him to honest and persevering in-

dustry. When I see a lady exulting in her freedom from domestic cares and labours; and always ready to. run at the bidding of some sidle he told with a remarkable degree of wretched dwelling—that although as poor Allen did to Mango Park, ber tongue is smoother than eil, iter heart is full of thorns—in her mative land." The moment Mackay parlour she is amiable as a goddess, made his appearance; hunger, and

fractions as a demon-it would be better to dwell in the corner of a housetop, than with her. A lady whose home is pleasant, loves to be there; and whoever says, that she has nothing to engage her attention at home, most assuredly leaves something undone there, which ought to be done. That child which is not trained to industry, is trained to guilt and wretchedness. In the abodes of fashionable idleness are to be found the most refined, and the most destructive vices. Happy then, for America, is that gale, which begins to blow away the airy notions of exalted idleness.

·I'LL DOIT TO MORROW.' Of all the methods man, in the abundance of his ingenuity, has invented by which to cheat himself, that of processtination is probably the most effectual. There is a trite remark of a venerable sage extant to this purpose all the good you will ever accomplish-all the labour you will ever do-must be done To Day -for, there is no To-Morrow. That period of time which lies beyoud the present moment is not guaranteed to us by any pledge. Tomorrow, to us, may become today, or, eternity. To suspend any thing important on so absolute an ne ertainty, is madness—as saith the Poct-

.. Defer not till to-morrow to be wise-·To-morrow's sun, to you may never rise." But even if it does return, the thing called opportunity may not return

My aunt Dorothy was the first example I ever had of the sad evil of this . I'll do it to-morrow' mania. She was a very pretty, gay girl, and being decidedly the belle of the village, had young men in abundance at one time or another paying court to her. They were not all mere slippers neither, just fit to be worn a few days and then shook off, but were, some of them, young fellows worth listening to; had the means to marry, and so forth. But whether it was that she dearly loved to be courted, as most girls do, you know, or that she really found some difficulty in choosing among them, I know not; she kept putting one and another off until to morrow, and to-morrow; but at last the golden chances all went by, and she was left to sing the sad ditty of

"Nobody coming to marry me-

A great deal of decision is necessary if we would prosper. No one was ever successful to any considerable extent without it. To-morrow; it is a cheat. And it deceives us principally in this, that it presents constantly before us a space of coming time, and conceals from our view the multitudinous affairs it will bring with it to fill up its every vacant moment. Thus, when it comes it disappoints us, by presenting itself loaded with its own cares and wants, and without a space in which to deposit those of the time that is past.

### FATAL PRESENTIMENT. From the Edinburgh Magazine.

A private of the name of Mackay, a man of the most reckless, daring, and eccentric character, used to be 42d, during the Peninsular War .-He had a great deal of that coarse but effective wit and drollery, which never fails to call forth a peul of inexhaustible laughter; he abounded in anecdotes and stories, which pleasure seeker, thus glorying in naivete and humour; and often did her shame, I know her home is a he beguile the watches of the night.

but in her domestic relations, she is | thirst, and fatigue were forgotten; the soldiers clustered around him like a parcel of schoolboys eager to witness a cockfight, and, seating themselves round the watch-fires, thought only of listening to the joke, the tale or the song. Even some of the afficers did not disdain to mingle in these parties, and to acknowledge the powerful fascination which hung on the lips of this unlettered soldier. - Nor was his humor, mirth and song, confined to the march and the camp; in the thickest of the enemy's fire he was the same person as in the bivouac. said the officer who com-"Never." municated to me these particulars. enever shall I forget the impression made upon my mind by hearing Mackay's full and deep toned voice pealing forth 'Scot's wha ha's wi' Wallace bled,' under the destructive diagonal fire from the enemy's artiflery on the heights above the village of St. Aves. A soldier only knows the effect of such an incident at such a moment!" this singular man was siezed with one of those fatal presentiments .-On the eve of the battle of Toulouse, he suddenly became thoughtful and silent. His previous character rendered this change more apparent, and his comrades crowded round him to enquire the reason, being at first inclined to gibe him with what they called his .. methodist face;" but on observing his dejected look, the wild and uncarthly expression of his eye, and the de-termined obstinacy with which he resisted all solicitations to join their party, as usual, they stared at each other with astonishment, and ceased to annoy him. It was, moreover, his turn to go on duty to the outposts, and he soon left them. On his way to his post, he met a young officer, who had shown him much kindness, and whose life he had been instrumental in saving. "Ha! Mackay!" said the officer, sis it you? Bless me, how ill you look!-what is the matter with you, -are you unwell! Stay,-I will go to the Colonel, and request him to allow some one else to take your duty." 'I thank you kindly, Mr. M." said Mackay, respectfully saluting the officer: "I am not unwell, and had rather go myself. But I have a favour to ask of you; you have been always kind-very kind-to me, and I am sure you will not refuse it." "What is it? What is it? Speak it out at once, man," said Mr. M. "It is borne in upon my mind that I shall fall to-morrow," rejoined Mackay there are ten dollars; will you take charge of them, and send them to my mother? You know where she resides; and-and-if it were not too much trouble," he added, his voice faltering, "you might tell her, her son never ceased, till his last hour, to implore the blessings of Heaven on her aged head, or to reproach himself with having disobested, and lest her solitary and destitute." The tears now flowed down his weather-beaten checks .--Mr. M. was deeply effected, and taking the money in silence, broke away from Mackay, in order to conceal his cunotion. Mr. M. retired to his quarters, oppressed with the melancholy feelings which this strange scene had occasioned, but anxious, at the same time, to persuade himself that it was a mere hallucination of fancy, and that the poor fellow's mind was touched. On the succeeding day, bowever, when the remains of the regiment were mustered, after the battle, which had cost so many valuable lives, Mackay was missing; but the tears of his surviving comrades sufficiently indicated that his prosentiment had been fuffilled. He had fallen late in the action beside.

one of the redoubts, necret with more than twenty bullets.