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Notice-

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, vill meet at the court house in the city of Amp polis, on Wednesd the 18th dayd April next, for the purpose of herig appeals an making transfers, &

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March 10, 1827.
On application by petition of Wiliam Brogden, administrator of Wiam Brogden, late of Anne Arunda county, deceased, it is ordered, thather give the notice required by law forces litors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette,

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Notice is hereby given;

That the subscriber, of Anne-Arcs del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel courty, in Mary land, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Brogden, late of Anne Arundal const deceased. All persons having class against the said deceased; are herely warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereoi to the subscriber, or before the 15th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the sta estate. Given under my hand the loth day of March 1827.

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that he has ever been able to offer to the public selected with the greatest care from the late errors in Baltimore, which he invites the public to tall not exemine. As it respects pelegand quality, he thinks they will be seased with both.

Fiarch 29

At my bridding flow; the boundless beam by day, On the cloud by night, in rashing—hence away.

Who will chain my flight!

War his weary watch was keeping:
I have crush'd his spear;
Grief within her bower was weeping.
I have dried her tear,
Pleasure caught a minute's hold—
Then I hurried by;
Leaving all her banquet cold.
And her gobblet dry!
Power had won a throne of glory—
Where is now his fame?
Genius said—"I live in story"—
Who hath heard his name?
Love, beneath a myrife bough.
Whispered—"Why so fast?"
And the roses on his brow
Wither'd as I past.

have heard the heifer lowing O'er the wild wave's bed; have seen the billow flowing,

Where the cattle fed;

Where began my wanderings?.
Memory will not say!
Where will reat my weary wings?

TRICK OF A GERMAN STU-

NOLF, having no remittance from home, and being in want of a good dinner sauntered about the market place of the town in which he resided. The busy throng had dispersed. A few stragglers only remained, who few stragglers only remained, who with hungry eyes, were viewing the templing morsels. A sudder thought struck Rolf.—He boldly advanced, and, taking one of the people aside, whispered to him that he was sent at that quiet hour by the celebrated Dr. Addlebrain, to purchase the tail and the two hind house of an ox, as that learned physician had discovered, that, by calcining these substances with the back bone of an ass, he might obtain a powder which would be an infallible cure for the gout, palsy, pestilence—in short a complete panaces. Before taking out a patent for this wonderful discovery, the doctor wished to make a final experiment, and for that purpose had sent him to purchase the necessary articles. As the butcher, was well aware that a gout-extirpating powder would be in great demand, he was overloved at the news, and handied the before-despised hoofs as if they were shod with gold and studded with nails of silver. He lugged out the whole assortment of fails, and the treated Rolf to take his choice.

With a countenance of immoveable gravity, Rolf examined and criticised them, and at length chose one of a jet jected tails were laid carefully aside jected tails were taid carefully aside; Boll's offered payment, was declined; and the butcher, alipping a dollar into his hand, begged his interest with Dr. Addlebrain. Rolf gave him a patronising nody and having packed his purchase, he took it up, drew his clock of

geric and walked deliberately away.
Sounds of mirth and revely were still heard in the inn of the Golden Tickets and shares for, sale in ayar land when Rolf knocked laidly at the door, and the moise brought out SWANN'S OFFICE Annapolis to the portly landlerd and some of his Where was sold in the last UNI satellites. The noble bearing of the Where was sold in the last UNI satellites. The noble bearing of the NURSTITY LOTTERY, Ith class the handsome prize of \$3,500, and all the prizes of \$100.50, &c.

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word—supper:
The obsequious landlord disappeared, and soon after returned, bearing a lordly dish of smoking viands, and fol lowed by two domestics loaded with other delicacies.

While the servants arranged the repast, Rolf patted his dog, bestowing on him one or two muttered monosyllables of notice; and when all was an-nounced to be ready, he placed him-self at table, waved his hand, and said, sternly, "Begone!" Boulface looked at the servants, and the servants at

at the servants, and the servants at hims but there could be no disputing with one who seemed account need to command, and without loss of time the bed not only two hoofs, but they all retired.

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for the observant Routage, who taking up a pair of candles, marshalled his at lent guest into a commodous bed chamber. Helf flong himself carelessity on a couch, without noticing that the useful personage called Booty stood ready to receive his commands. As his silent human was by this time well, known through the whole house, when he threw out a leg. Boots thou it is a signal for him to do his duty, and so anxinous way he tashow his zeal, that Rolf's boot was half off before he seemed to know any thing of the matter. The moment, bowever, he was aware of the transaction, he gave the matter of the transaction, he gave the matter and a hearty cuff, as sent him realing to leave their entrenchment; and Boots their comments and ance and meter of the upon the waiters, the hostlers on the stable boy, who everse the sculling on, and they all olled down stains the door way, but were quickly discovered the door behind him.

Consternation reigned in the interpretation of the garret. The seemed to know any thing of the matter of the uproar. The lamilary railed at the servoirs, who refused to leave their entrenchment; and Boot. such a hearty culf, as sent him recling leave their entrenchment; and Bonito the other side of the room; and a face prudently counterfeited. I swoon, single stamp of his foot cleared it of all from which all the kicks and culfs best intruders Having fastened the door, he indulged himself in an extravagant fit of laughter. Loud and long were the peals, which, contrasting so strongly with his previous taciturnity, froze the blood of every man, woman, and child, within the precincts of the Gol-

Rolf then went to bed, and slept and equipped himself for the second act of the farce . Having unfastened the door, he jumped again into bed; and rang the bell violently. When a and rang the dell states the re-servant entered the room. Rolf threw-one leg out of bedl and called out. "breakfast." As soon as the appal-ling sight met his eyes, the horror struck domestic rushed down stairs, nor paused till he found himself in the kitchen, the door of which he bolfed behind him. What, in the name of wonder." exclaimed the landlady, "is the meaning of this uproar? come tumbling in here as if Number Nip were at your heels." "Talk no of heels!" ejaculated the servant; "I say he has hoofs!", "Who has hoofs, blockhead!" demanded the enraged landlady. "Hast thou been at the bottle already, sot, I must beat this evil practice out of you—a drunkard neglects every thing. Up booby, and see what the strange gentleman wants; don't you hear how furiously he is ringing? No one rings in the Golden Eagle in that manner without naving ing? No one rings in the Golden Eagle in that manner without paying for it." "I will not hold convers with the enemy," said the terrified di-mestic. "Dolt! fool! you shall be well punished for this freak. Go up in-stantly," she bawled to another servant, "and ask what the gentleman wants.". The man obeyed; but by this the bed, and his dog grawled from be-neath it. The servant ran back; yel-ling with affright to Lithink you are all possessed this mornings such con

all possessed, this mornings such con-duck is enough to drive a rooman to distraction... Call in my historia? "A Boniface appeared, and the matter was laid before him... It might well ave discomposed The equanimity of any host in the city to find a pair of insteamly hoofs in his very best bed; and, accordingly, his disapprobation showed itself in his bristling hair, pale noise. Lam gring sweetest, but I must have all the servants with me.
If our guest is the person I saspect him to be, he has been accustomed to many attendants." Accordingly the whole posse was mustered. Boniface, in the humility of his heart, wished to recien the next of honours but his resign the post of honour; but his troop used such pressing arguments to induce him to be their leader, that it was quite impossible to resist them. He, therefore, stepped slowly on, fullowed by three waiters, the hostler, the stable boy, and the scullion, all holding by each other's coats. The party paused at the back of the door to take breath, and there came another forious peal. They were just on the point of running down stairs, when the hostess thundered out, "What are you about there? must I come up?"-Bonilace cast a rueful glance at his followers, which was as much as to say, "That will never do." A general grean at-

weighty arguments, and, drives to des-pair, the landlord buildly threw open the door: The stranger had now thrust out of the bed not only two hoofs, but a long black tail, which he whisked about in a paraxyam of rage; and had any thing been manting to complete their consists.

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face prudently counterfeited a swoon, from which all the kicks and cuffs besfrom which all the kicks and culls bes-towed on him by his active spouse fail-ed to recal him. At length scratch-ing op a tray, and exclaiming, "Should he be the devil himself he shall have his breakfast, if he pays for it," this termingant boldly marched up stairs. On reaching the apartment, she found her guest seated at table wait-

ing for breaskfast, who after paying her the compliments of the morning with grave courtesy, motioned her to sit down the repast: She obeyed, and, in doing so, glanced under the table; nothing was to be seen there except a pair of very handsome unbooted legs. Under pretext of adjusting the window curtains, she made a detour to the rear, but with no better success; and she then walked down stairs, thoroughly persuaded that all those it arvellous sto-ries had originated in the effect of ale. Rolf having finished breakfast, slow-

ly descended the stair, & at the same moment, the carriage of the proud and rich baroness. Libenstein dreve to the rich baroness Libenstein dreve to the door, Instantly all was bustle within the Gulden Eagle. Out rushed the landlady, the waiters, and the hostiers; and into the kitchen stepped Rolf, with purse in hand. Boniface stood trembling before him. His proficred payment was timidly rejected; and in a voice almost insudible from agitation. Boniface hearts him to accept his near Boniface begged him to accept his poor entertainment, adding, that he considered the honour of his company suffi-cient, compensation.—"Nay, nay," quoth Rolf, advancing as the other requoth Rolf, advancing as the other re-treated, "this must, not be. At least accept this purse—you know not how much it will oblige me." Heaven for-bid! Tempt me not! Avaunt! I say," cried the horror struck landlard. On wants.". The man obeyed; but by this observing our hern's well feigned as-time, Rolf had both legs hanging out of tonishment, dropping on his knees, he added, "Your excellency must excuse mo. I am under a row not to touch money this blessed day." "Nay then, there is no help for it." said Rolf, with the utmost promity?" "but henceforth you may rely on in patronage; asymmy which, he gaily bid good merning, and left the house,

From the New York Evening Post." CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. It is said that the remedy for drankepness, semployed by Dr. Chambers of this city, is becoming quite popular; that applications for the precriptions are very frequent, and that some very surprising cures have been effected. The Editor of the New York Observer has made a careful investigation of the you hear that vincompoop?" cried the merits of the autidate, in conjunction wife, as another peal rang in their with a Mr. Dwight of Beaton, and they profess themselves to be perfectgreat recommendations of the medicine is that it is perfectly palatable or which the patient is most attached as In this manter he chay be circle of this vice by indulging in it; and grow intemperate by gratifying his propensity to tempe-rance. One of the most remarkable rance. One of the most remarkable instances of a cure effected by the means of this remedy, is that of a young man who was a drunkard from his childhood—"educated" as such by his father, drinking a quart of spirits a day, and setting up at night to tipple; who had often slept away the firmes of his intoxication in the watch fumes of his intoxication in the watch house, had been twice a lunatic, and had several times fallen down in fits Several weeks and he took the mediweeks ago no took the medi-cine and has drank no spirits since. Whether the cure effected by this means be permanent or not, cannot yet by told, none of the cases having been of more than two months standing. At all events in case of a relapse a secoud dose might be administered.

A.BOOKSELLER'S JUDGMENT.

Dr. Prideaux useil to relate that when he brought the copy of his scon nection of the uld and new testament. the bookseller, he had bin it was a sure subject and the printing coald no be affely ventured a not makes he could enlive the work with a little hebut a considerable number of personal attended. Col. Edward Ward, was appoint

Secretary.

After a few appropriate introductory remarks by the chairman, and an animated and eloquent address by William L. Brown, esq. the following preamble and resolution, offered by the latter gentleman, were adopted, aem.

con, and the blank was then filled with This meeting believes the present to be a conjuncture, which every honest and just exertion should be employed to promote, the election of that great and honest man, ANDREW JACK. SON, to the Presidency of the United States, and that to make these exertions most efficient, a committee should be organized, whose duty it will be to frame and publish an address to the people of the United States, such as may be the best adapted to effectuate the great object in view; and whose further duty it will be, as occasion may require, and so far as within their p twcalumny. by the publication of truth, and by furnishing either to the public or to individuals, whether alone or associated, full and correct information upon any matter or subject within their knowledge or power," properly connected with the fitness or qualifications of Andrew Jackson to fill the office of President of the United States.

Resolved, Therefore, that John Over-ton, Robert C. Foster, George W. Campbell, William L. Brown, John Carpoell, William L. Brown, John Catron, Robert Whyte, Thomas Claiborne, Joseph Phillips, Daniel Graham, Win. B. Dewis, Jesse Wharton, Edward Ward, Alfred Balch, Felix Roward Ward, Alfred Balch, Felix Roberison, John Shelby, Josiah Nichol, William White, and John M'Nairy, be selected to compose the committee

INDIANAPOLIS

Is situated in lat. 39° 45' in long. 9° 5' W. from Washington, about 9 miles south, and 2 east of the centre of the state. It was laid out in the sum-mer of 1821, and the lots sold the 10th of October of that year. At that time the whole population in what was called the new purchase, embracing all the territory within 50 miles of this place, was returned by the Marshall. at about 1,500. The population withto upwards of 55,000, and that of this town to about 1000 souls. There are now 25 brick, 60 frame, and about 80 now 25 brick, 60 frame, and about 80 hewn log houses and cabins in town. The public buildings are, a court-house, 60 feet by 45, a Jall, and meeting houses belonging to the prespytenian, baptist, and methodist societies. The former have a settled preacher, and upwards of 50 members in their chirch. The baptist chirch has 36, and the methodist 95 members. A Sandsy school, which all denominations. Sanday school, which all den one join in supporting has existed with-out interruption for more than five years. The present number of teach-ers is about twenty and of scholars one to two landre Thota weekly schools, in which some of the teachers would not discredit their calling in any part of the Union, and the same may be hald of nome of the members of each of the learned professions.

These moral advantages, together with those, that arise from its situation are the centre of the state, as the search of the the centre of the state, as the seavour government, as the place where the national road will be crossed by high from Lake Michigan to the Ohio, and as a climate and soil unsurpassed in health and fertility by any part of the Union, must render property in this vicinity valuable, and a residence on it agreeable.—Indiana Journal

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