Karyland Gazette

ANNAPOLIST THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 18st.

Married, at the city of Washington Tue-day evening the 10th institute Rev. Mr. Hawley, Joseph H. Roholson, esq. of this city, to Miss Englance, eldest daughter of Peter Ha er, esq. of that place.

ame place, by the Rev. Mr. Ryland for Samuel Owens, of this county, liss Eliza Hopkins, of Washing

COUNCIL CHAMBER Annapolis, April 18; 1821

There will be a meeting of the Entive Council on Monday the 7th de May next.
Thomas Culbreth, Ch

CANDIDATES ABNER LINTHICUM, Will again serve, if elected, as a Delegate to represent Anne-Arand ounty in the next Legislature.

CHARLES R. STEWART. Offers himself as a candidate to repre ent Anne-Arundel county in the net Legislature. ROBERT W. KENT.

Respectfully offers himself as a codidate for the next Legislature tonpresent Anne-Arundel county. CHRISTOPHER L. GANTT. Will be supported as a candidate a next legislature of Maryland, by

MANT VOTERL

CHARLES S. MATTHEWS, Is a Candidate to represent Anna-A rundel county in the next General & sembly of Maryland, and will be us ported by

JOHN S. WILLIAMS, be supported as a Delegate to Will be supported as a Delegate to present. Anne-Arundel county in a next legislature of Maryland, by MANT VOTER

JOHN S. SELLMAN, Will be supported as a candidate represent Anne Arundel county in the next General Assembly of Maryland MANY VOTERS

EDWARD E. ANDERSON, Respectfully notifies his fellow-citize of Anne-Arundel county that he again a Candidate for their suffrages next legislature.

There was a white frost in a neighbourhood on Monday night la How variable is our climate—ab the middle of last week the heat n ather oppressive.

The brig Emily, Captain High with the British mail for February, ived at this port on Sunday last is lays from Bermuda. She brings # hing new.

Jackson Meeting At a meeting of a number of At a meeting of a number of a citizens of Anne Arundel Course friendly to the election of Geral Andrew Jackson, at Men Tavern, on the 12th of April, In MAS W. HALL was called to the chand Nicholas Donsky, of Lid. 7 and Nicholas Donsky, of Lid. 7

Pointed Secretary.
On motion of Thomas Snowdes, on motion of Inomas Sawwiczia, seconded by Capt. C. L. Ganti, following gentlemen—Thomas Sawwiczia, John S. Sellman, Capt. Christopher L. Gantt, Dr. Edg. Christopher L. Gantt, Dr. Edg. Alexander, and Captain Jacob. lingsworth, were appointed to pro-an address and resolutions, she tired, and after sometime reported following preamble and resolutions

which were unanimously adopted,
THOMAS W. HALL, Charas
NICHOLAS DORSEY, of Lloyd, Set

It is an historical fact, fresh the recollection of every individual sembled here, that during the presidential canvaus, there were presidential canvass, there were distinguished individuals present the American nation, as candidate the Chief magistracy, viz. Assistance of Tennessee, John Quantum Market of the distinct of Georgia, and Henril of Kentucky. Of these, Audrews the the distinct of the control of Georgia, and Henril of Kentucky. Of these, Audrews the there of his opponents; yet samples there of his opponents; yet samples of votes, is triumphantly used the president, and may emphasically styled The President of Control of the popular voice evidently per ed-the hero of New Orleans the worthy, but a deal car was tare a the dithe hero of New Orleans the worthy, but a deal ear was tard the call of the people. The femental principle, which lies a root of all our elections such of such we are personal must have the opinion of Mraddams. Market the opinion of Mraddams. Market ter to the committee, who were reved in the committee, who were proposed to the committee of the committee who were the opinion of Mraddams. Market the opinion of Mraddams. Market ter to the committee, who were revealed to amounce to him the grant to of the committee of the

a close or minute examination circumstances and facts which ed this election. It is sufficient that the present chief mage in his success to the vote and in Mr. Clay. By what means and influence were obtained to be determined.

been the result of mutan and terrsted friendship. The most terrsted devotes to both, will not dare ed devotes to both, will not dare t, that any thing like good will d between them. It surely could de beween them. Itsurely could take been an identity of principle, heir political history is altogether ariance, and the grounds upon their several pretensions were defore the nation, are diametricopposite. What then could have get such discordant materials to nonize so well, and to dwell togetin such happy unity. Was it sacrifice of principle at the shrincerional and political agrandization.

a a consideration of this electi by congress, which presents no sing reflection to the patriot and red farmer, we turn, in order to a brief review of the conduct and minent acts of this administration.

Resolved. That public money has been squander seless expenditure. recommen

face, with all the pride and consence of brief authority. deemed within the constitutional stency of the executive to origimissions, and commission minis without a reference to, or advice the constitutional council, the se Costly and expensive embassics been instituted, without produc-any national benefit. The most lainarian principles of constitutionconstruction, have been proclaimed, unblushingly supported. By nedeprived of the benefit of Colo-Il trade, a deprivation which every mer of Maryland will feel most se-The patronage of the governnt has been used for unhaly pur-

culating the press.
We turn with pleasure from a re ew of these acts, to present to the vorrable consideration of our fellowizers, the man who, in the emphatic aguage of that great Apostle of La-erty, Thomas J-fferson, has filled to creasure of his country's glory. In recting together for the purpose of spressing our undiminished confidence the Hero of New-Orleans, it is unthe Hero of New-Orleans, it is un-ecessary for us to relate his private irtues or his public acts. They will his resplendent even in a compari-on with the most exalted of his comtors or entemporaries. He is nov effors or entemporaries of political ar from the busy scene of political trife, peaceably cultivating his farm, and enjoying the sweets of unaltoyed to the cast of

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onesite felicity. He waits the call of the people, and will hearken to their oregin voice. Wa will however notice one promient objection-urged against him, as i somes from high authority. Mr. Clay has more than once tauntingly and meeringly called him "a military chiefno other higher qualifications than what the simple import of these jaun diced epithets convey, with what face, and with what reason, could the honparable Secretary stop for one momen to deliberate, whether he should vote for him or Mr. Adams, when he found the contest lay between them? But the honourable Secretary tells his con for stituents, in his vindicatory address to them, that he did stop to deliberate.

Such charges against such a man.
whose confidence is in the hearth of his
abought and unbiassed county men,
coming from the source they dor and coming from the source they do and opported by such frail reasoning, are imply to be regarded in the spirit in which they were made—prejudice; and taken for what they are worth-noth-

A large majority of the electoral votes of Maryland were given to General Jackson at the last presidential election. Reports, purporting to be derived from high authority, have been artfully and busily circulated, for the purpose of political effect, that Maryland had proven recreant to the Alero of New Urleans and gone over eamasse to the support of Messrs. Adams and Clay. We can see nothing in the "signs of the times," or indicate son of public sentiment, to warrant such a conclusion. On the contrary, every day presents instances, which prove to our mind clearly, that the cause of the people, so completely identified with the success of the Ten dentified with the success of the Ten nessee Farmer, far from decreasing and becoming desperate, as is represented, progresses with a steady and descripted impulse. Where, let us last, is the evidence of the decline of last, is the evidence of the decline of last days. There is none to be found. Wanton assertion, and characteristic miscropresses are the true and last day difficulty. Nearly at the Public Bulldings used under the Royal Gostovernment were to be sold, as useless

wanton assertion, and characteristic bisrepresentation, are the true and soly sources of its foundation.

In declaring ourselves favourable to the election of Andrew Jackson, we are by no means singular. Many of the wisest heatls, and purest hearts, of the country, are warmly devoted to his cause. In fact, a large majority his cause. In fact, a large majority of the American people are with us; and really it is a cause of mutual con-

mit of mutual and lawless ambition of political demadship. The most both, will not dare hing like good will insure a decent rehing like good will seem. It surely could lentity of principle, knowing out independence, to meet the grounds upon the grounds upon

Resolved. That when the election of the representatives of the several states, in the discharge of their electoral duty, are, by the spirit of the constitution. and to vote according to the will of

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting, the above fundamental principle of the constitution was vioon seless expenditure. recommendatives of the people's representatives are been treated with contempt, and by the house of representatives, in remonstrances thrown back into the votes of several states were given by their representatives, contra-ry to the will of their constituents.

Resolved, That to preserve this great fundamental principle of the constitution, and to prevent in future the defeat of the will of the people in their choice of the president, the forms of the constitution; in relation to the e lection of that high officer, aught to be so changed as to present the election from devolving upon the house of representatives.
Resolved, That we consider the

cause of General Jackson as identified with the cause of the people, in effecting the above change, for the security of their rights; and that confiding in his integrity and talents, and grateful for his services, we will use all honourable means to promote the success

of his election.
Resolved, That the following gen tlemen, Virgil Maxcy, Thomas W. Hall, Dr. Edward Alexander, Tho mas Snowden, jun. Jeebb Hollings worth, and Upton D. Welch, be ap pointed delegates to meet in general convention in the city of Baltimore or the third Monday of May next.

Resolved. That editors friendly to the election of General Jackson, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting in their respective pa

A "Democratic Republican Convention of the members of the Pennsylva-nia Legislature." was held in the State Capitol on the evening of the 2d inst when resolutions were passed friendly to the election of General Jackson, and appointing the 8th of January next for the assembling of a convention at Har-

risburgh, to nominate an electoral ticket.
The Hurrisburgh Chronicle says that 85 members were present and voted unanimously for the resolutions, and that "other members, to the num. tain," and a mere soldier. If he had no other higher qualifications than what the simple import of these jaun what the simple import of these jaun when the convention sat, but the convention sat, but the convention adjourned before their arrival. They would have sanctioned the resolutions by their voices."

One correspondent of the Sentinel, says, that all but five of the Democranembers of the Legislature, are for Gen. Jackson; and another corres pondent says, all but ten. The whole number of members of the Senate and House of Representatives, is one hundred and thirty three, of which one hundred are Democrats. Lighty-five these attended the convention. It is hardly necessary for us as Federalists, to say that we regard any inhoice of officers to be elected by the people, as wrong in principle: but as it nust be evident to all that our state is paragraphs will hereafter occupy less space than they have hitherto filled in some of our papers .- Phil. Gaz.

FROM THE ISTHMUS AND PA-

neral Carena, recalled. On his arriv-al a new order of things immediately took, place; the troops there were or

vernment were to be sold, as uselesto the Republic. A great deal of the old church plate had been disposed of un government account .- Balt. Amer.

gratolating and joy to all the friends of the British forces in Portugal, which was entered into in London on the 19th of January by the Portuguese Ambassisch an universal demonstration of respect for those hallowed principles.

Believing, as we do, that the spont their respective governments. By this act, and shall maim, kill, or otherwise injure, any description of stock found on his, her or their enclosures, he, she or they shall, upon conviction, pay to the owner or owners thereof the full value of such stock, with costs of suit, and in case their respective governments. By this act, with costs of suit, and in case their respective governments. By this act, with costs of suit, and in case their respective government. General conviction, pay to the owner or owners thereof the full value of such stock, with costs of suit, and in case their respective governments. By this act, and shall maim, kill, or otherwise injure, any description of stock found on his, her or their enclosures, he, she or they shall, upon conviction, pay to the owner or owners thereof the full value of such stock, with costs of suit, and in case their respective governments. By this act, and shall maim, kill, or otherwise injure, any description of stock found on his, her or their enclosures, he, she or they shall, upon conviction, pay to the owner or owners thereof the full value of such stock, with costs of suit, and in case their respective governments. By this act, and shall maim, kill, or otherwise injure, any description of stock found on his, her or their enclosures, he, she or they shall, which on victors, pay to the owner or owners thereof the full value of such stock, with costs of suit, and in case their respective governments. By this act, and shall maim, and the influence of the providence in the stock of the providence in the stock of the conviction, pay to the owner or owners thereof the full value of such stock, with costs of suit, and in case the providence in the stock of the providence in the stock of the conviction, pay

ship, to speak in a manuer not to be mistaken, our predictions and our principles; Therefore, Resolved; That the choice of the president of the United State was intended, according to the whit of the constitution, to be the act of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. They also state that the most intelligent men at the constitution of the constitution of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitutional forces, they re-appear in other parts of the constitution, to be the constitution of tilities first commenced, and that was the president devolves upon congress, between Portugal and Spain will ulti-

Law of Maryland.

DIVISION FENCES. Act relating to Division Pences between ifferent Proprietors in Anne-Arundel

[Passed March 2, 1827.]

1. Be it enacted by the General feet, in preventing, at any time, a very Assembly of Maryland, That from high tange of prices, renders the theory of them still more acceptable. But all fences constructed upon, or near the dividing line or lines, of tracts of land belonging to different proprietors, and intended to enclose the separate farms or plantations of such proprietors, in Anne-Arundel counwho have or may agree to join in making the same, if made of posts and rails shall be at least four feet high from the surface of the ground, of good materials, and the average listance between the three lower rails not to exceed four inches; all worm division fences to be made of good and substantial rails, staked and ridered, and at least five feet high from the surface of the ground to the top of the upper rail; all other di-vision fences of stone, to be four feet high, and if of wood, or embankment and wood, or hedges of thorn close and well set, to be at least five feet high; and all division brush feet high; and all division brush so long as our circulating medium fences, made upon embankment, to shall be in progress of diminution. be at least three feet high; and the embankment to be not less than two feet high.

2. And be it enacted, That all division fences to be made as aforesaid, shall be kept in good repair, and the labour and cost of making the same shall be equally divided among the parties interested; and if either party shall neglect to make or keep in good repair, his, her or their part or portion of said division fence or fences, after twenty days notice shall have been given to him, her or them, by the person or persons ag-grieved, he, she or they, may apply o a justice of the peace of said couny, who is hereby authorised, upon proof of the notice aforesaid, to appoint two respectable freeholders living near and not related to, the said litigant parties, whose duty it shall be to examine the said division fence or fences, and to fix the amount which, in their judgments, may be necessary to make or repair the one half or portion of the said division fence or fences; and the said freeholders are hereby empowered, in case they differ in opinion, to appoint a third person as umpire, and t shall be their duty, under hands and seals, to make out their award, verified by affidavit, and deliver a copy of the same to the said terference by the Legislature in the justice of the peace, and to each party interested, within five days after de termining on said award; and if the party owning that part or portion of fixed beyond the power of turning, it the division fence or fences, requirmay be hoped that mere electioneering ed to be made or repaired by the decision of the said freeholders, shall fail to make or repair the same, according to the provisions of this act, within thirty days after the service of said award, then it shall and may be FROM THE ISTHMUS AND PACIFIC.
Captain Bossiere, of the schooner
Argonaut, arrived at this port, sailed
from Chagress on the 13th March and
from St. Andreas on the 27th. He
reports that on the 10th February a
new Intendant, a relative of Bolivar,
arrived at Panama, to snpersede Gelarge resulted. On his arrivetrans resulted. On his arrivethe fence or fences shall be made or repaired in conformity with this act, and so certified by the freeholders aforesaid, or any one of them, then such person or persons shall be enti-tled to recover from the party neg-lecting or refusing as aforesaid, the amount expended, in the same man-ner as other small debts are now by law recovered, where the amount of damages awarded as aforesaid does

damages awarded as aforesaid down and a liberal credit will be not exceed the sum of fifty dollars.

3. And be it enacted, That if any person or persons shall fail to make person or persons shall fail to make apply to Mr. James Williamson.

April 10 A Lisbon paper, received by the brig Confucius, at New York, contains a copy of a convention, stipulating ccritain arrangements for the maintenance stock found on his, her or their en-

nia, or llupture.
AMOS G HULL having wit-

The packet ship Alexander, Capt. Baldwin, at Philadelphia, from Liverpool, brings London papers to the 8th, & Liverpool to the 10th March.

The Liverpool Mercury of the 9th of March remarks in speaking of the corn laws, that, the propositions of ministers, will disappoint the public minds generally. In principle they are infinitely preferable to the exist-ing corn laws; the absurdity and evil working of which Mr. Canning very ably and very properly exposed, to the great dispringement of the 'wis-dom' of the elective' in 1815; their probable tendency to give steadiness to prices is an important con sideration in their favour, and their certain, though probably remote, ef they are calculated upon a scale too high to meet the necessities, or to fulfill high to meet the necessities, or to future the reasonable wishes of the people at large, which have been foully beseeching the legislature to adopt such measures as would permit a trade with foreign countries, some portion of whose cheap corn might be obtained for a south of the beautiful some services.

a portion of our cheap calicnes.
This prayer has met with a negative. in all such circumstances as are likely to affect the country during the exis tence of a narrowed or narrowing cir culating medium. So completely has the mere promulgation of the scale of duties precluded, for the present, all expectation of an import of foreign wheat, that the price of English grain has considerably advanced, so that the poor man will have a somewhat dearer loaf than before the proposal of an alteration in those laws, which were the subject of his complaining; and

The same paper states that after a protracted, and, with some exceptions, very tedious discussion of two days Francis Burdett's motion in favour of the Catholic emancipation has been thrown out by a majority of four, by those who are called the representatives of the people.

TURKEY.—Accounts from Con-

stantinople state that the news from Greece was still unfavourable to the Porte It is said that Ibrahim has received orders to go to the assistance new conspiracy. The ramifications were very extensive, and for the last 15 days executions and banishments ave commenced with more severity

than ever. RUSSIA & PERSIA .- In Ham burg papers under the date of St. Pe tersburg. Feb. 14, it is mentioned tha arg. Feb. 14, it is mentioned that the Russian government were taking the most active measures for vigo

the most active measures for vigorously prosecuting the war with Persia.

GHEEGE.

The following extract is from the General Gazette of Greece, of the 15th (27th Dec.) 1826. "This moment a letter has arrived from the Commander-in-Chief, Karaiskaki, in which he witte the on the 7th (19th) just a writes, that on the 7th (19th) inst. a Pacha and a Bey, with 1500 hundred men, came against our forces at Velit-za; but after an obstinate engagement. they were put to Hight, and driven, with severe loss as far as Budunitza. This victory is of great importance. We took nearly a thousand mules, la den with provisions, ammunition, coffee, sugar, and other objects, and our troops enriched themselves greatly -The terror of the enemy is unexampled. The General has erected a pyranid of heads, at Velitza and Rochavo. Continental Greece is now certainly free from enemies."

The private accounts from Spain The private accounts from Spain this incrining (March 8.) state, that this inorning (March 8.) state, that disaffection has appeared among the Spanish soldiery, and that among the garrison at Ceuta, there has been an practical surgeons in Europe and A-ed to the 2d Regiment in Anne Arunden until the country are hereby notified to merica. open mutiny or insurrection. As far as regards the soldiery on the frontiers these accounts of their feelings agree with the last letters from Lisbon.

Globe and Traveller.

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Public Sale.

The Three Bouses .The Three Brick IN CORN HILL STREET, owned by Mrs. Perkins, will be offered at Public Sole On Thursday the 7th day

Notice is hereby given, otherwise injure, any description of that the subscriber has obtained from stock found on his, her or their encounty, letters of administration with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Francis Pascault, esq. late of said county, decessed. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them legally au thenticated, and those indebted to

theaticated, and those make immediate payment.

Kitty D. Pascault, Adm'x. April 19 fpio.

Dr. Hull's Truss For the relief and curs of Her-

structed Trusses, or the neglect to many say, was prompted from feelings of professional duty, and an anxious desire to withess a more effectual reme dy, to devote a share of his time the construction of an instrument for that purpose. He is now satisfied that he has brought into succe saful operation a Truss, constructed on a new principle and adapted to all cases o Rupture in both sexes; always, with out an exception, fulfilling the indication of confining or keeping up the powel, and often, especially in youn persons and recent cases, effecting a permanent cure.

Let it be observed that the pad of Let it be observed that the pad of this truss, instead of being convex like that of all other Trusses, is slightly concave, like the open palm of the hand. This pad being placed over the rupture and the spring of the truss exerting its power upon the cen tre of it, the strong pressure is made the its circular maccin, around the by its circular margin, around the rupture opening and a diminished pressure by its centre. It thereby not only prevents the escape of the bowel, but approximates, and often unites the runtured part so as to effect radical cure of the complaint. The following testimonials in its fa

The following testimonials in its vour, are submitted to the public Extract from the second edition of "That the" Modern Practice of Physic," Boston 1826.
"A great variety of Trusses, form

ed on different principles, have been from time to time, introduced to pub lie notice: but with one exception i may be asserted, that they have been found altogether deficient in those just principles upon which such instruments ought to be formed. It is with in a few years that a Truss has been table Physician and Surgeon of New York, and late President of the Onei da Medical Society, which is incom parably superior in its principles and properties to any of those previously in use. Dr. Hall is exclusively enti-tled to the credit of first adapting the true surgical principle for the radica ed the i 'ca that the pad of the Truss should be so constructed as simply to of the Seraskier. Some doubts are support the muscular fibres around the ring or aparture as much as pos entertained of his compliance. The the ring or aperture as much as pos Turkish government had discovered a sible, in the scate in which they are maintained in perfect health. Unless this he attained the parts can never recover their natural tone, whateve may be the degree of pressure appli

Valentine Mott, M D Professor of Surgery in the University of Nev deposes:

"The great and signal benefits which are produced by this Truss, result from its strict subservance to. and accordance with Scientific and Surgical principles. Its mechanica adaptation to the parts, the simplicity of its construction the limited motion nicely graduated by experiment, to the different attitudes of the body and to the action of the muscles; the permanency of its location on the bo dy, and its pressure on the circum ference of the abdominal ring, are qualities, the tendency of which is to strengthen and restore the weakened iltimately to accomplish a cure of the disease.

"The operation and effects of this Truss is therefore directly the reverse of all Trusses heretofore in use; which being convex tended ts enlarge the dimensions of the rupture open-ing. 'I have adopted it in my own actice to the exclusion of all others and am of opinion that the union of

T. W. Hunter, M. D of N. York
deposes as follows, VIn two very interesting cases of Serotal Hernia
(which is the worst and most difficult
to law. which is the worst and most dincul-kind) that came under my eare, it was worn with perfect compet, and effected a complete cure in both in less than twelve months. The Truss is approved of by, the most connect Surgeons in the United State and Europe, particularly by the celestated Sir Astley Gooper, of London. Joseph Evans, late of Philadelphia, Leather Merchant/deposes as follows

bout six months, I found myself en tirely cured, so much so that I can walk about with safety, without wear ing the Truss; and in my opinion it is one of the greatest improvements and

experience have been so satisfactory,

that we express evoid offering our tes-timony in favour of the new Tries, which we consider as altogether the best that we have as yet been made.

Dr. AMOS G HULL having wittenseed, during twenty five years practice in Surgery, the distress and inisery attending the disease of Rupture, and the fatal consequences frequently incident to it, and being convinced that the unhappy effects were energible to result of badly constructed Trusses, or the neglect to me see, and where these labouring under this disease are in ited to call. Persons residing at a distance can be fit ted by sending a measure of the body, near the hip. Orders from Country, Physicians and Druggists, will be duly

attended to.
Bultimore, April 19.

YOUAL OOMUERE: The Miss GILLINGHAMS and

Mr. PADDON will give A Vocal Concert

AT THE ASSEMBLY ROOM, On FRIDAY EVENING Next, To consist of the following elegant

pieces: Part L

Grand Trio-() Duce Caro Istante-Miss Gillinghams and Mr. Paddon, Song-Love among the Rose-Doyles

Gillingham, Do Old Robin Gray-(By Desire.) Song—Ah, why did I gather—Miss
E. Gillingham, Emden
Trio—O Nunny will and gang with
me—Miss Gillinghams and Mr. Paddon. Carter. don, Duet-Care Zittelle-Miss Gilling-

hams and Mr. Paddon, Curcio Glee-The Red Cross Knight-Miss Gillinghams and Mr Paddon, Callcot

Part IL

Duett-Signora Betta-Miss Gillinghame, Rossini.
Song—Let the Merry Bells--Miss
P. Gillingham, Handel.
Song—Bi tanti Palpite—Mus Gillingham.- Rosani.
Duet-(by desire)-What's sweeter the new blown Rose-Miss Gillinghams. Handel. Ballad—Coming through the Rye—

Scottish Canzonett-My Mother bids me bind my hair-Miss E Gillingham,

Kate Kearney-The old favourite again. (by unanimous desire)—Miss Gillingham Trio—La mia Dorabella—Miss Gil.

linghams and Mr Paddon, Mozart. FILKETS ONE DOLLARto be had at the bar of Williamson's

Concert to commence at half past even o'clock, P. M.

For Rent

The Store Room formerly occupied by Mr Lewis Neth, and lately by Fleury & Dubois. For further information inquire at this Office April 19 1827 3w.

PRESH AND SPLENDID Spring and Summer Goods.

George M'Neir MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received a dandsome assortnent of Summer Goods, which in addition to his former stock, received qualities, the tendency of which is to a few days ago, males his assortment very complete, of Cloths, Cassimeres, Drillings, best Nankeens, Bumbazetts ultimately to accomplish a cure of the or summer pantaloons, with a large and general assortment of Vestings. Among his cloths are some of the heat crape face Erming, superior to any thing heretofore offered, which he invites the public to call and examine, which he will sell or make up in the best and latest style. April 19

By order, Rinaldo Pindell, Adj 2d Reg M. M. April 19.

Notice -

ed Sir Astley Cooper, of London
Joseph Evans, late of Philadelphia,
Leather Merchant deposes as follows
"Having been rup ured about seven
years ago, I applied to Dr. Hull, in
person, who furnished me with one
of his Trusses, and after wearing it a
bout six months, I found myself an

Walliam G. Sanders. Anne-Arundel county, April 2d. 1827. lam4m

Six Cents Reward. one of the greatest improvements and blessings to mankind that is known.

Extract from the Medical Review and Journal, conducted by Professors Eberle and M Clellan, Philadelphia, "We have applied Dr. Hull's Trusses upon eight different patients, two of which were affected with Double Scrotal Hernia, and the results of our experience have been so satisfactory.

April 19.

Six. Centes Reward in Reward In Reward land way in Petruary last from the employ of the subscriber. Fiving near Brown's Tavern, Elk Ridga au apprentice lad named Enoch G Day, about 18 years of age. The above reward will be given for his apprehension, but no charges paid.

Meal: Manahan.