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J. DYKES,
Teacher, Baltimore,

BALTIMORE. July 12, 1827.

From the Rev. Mr. Morrison.
I have attentively perused Mr. Jane
Brown's American Gray mar, and it that it possesses much merit. And it the student who has been through Mir ray's System. I consider the America Grammar an invaluable work. To sectional realing is certainly an approximent, and on that account Isla put Mr. Brown's Grammar into the hands of my pupils. GEORGE MORRISON

Dras Sik:-Agreeably to vore quest. I have examined the America Grammar, and am much pleased with it. To state wherein your werk is cels the old system, would far excee the limits prescribed. I think however, it would be unjust to confine my self to a cold and general assent ton merits. The attention which you have paid to a clear jucidation of the sale paid to a cear fucuration of the su-ject, and to the exclusion of ers, thing which night obscure it, must cessarily recommend your products far higher than any thing which is

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emain, dear sir. yours, &c.
RICHARD KEMP, Teschel. Haltimore, July 17, 1827.

Hirelings Wanted

Wanted at the Alum and Cope Works, on the Magothy River, for year 1827, TWELVE good HAND for whom liberal wages will be propayable half yearly. Apply at Works, or to Mr. Joseph dash, Annapolis,

Atarpland Gazette.

out in the sun, with strict injunctions.

in a language of her own, not to stir till quite dry, and if it should happen

to disobey her orders, and roll in the

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There are great complaints at Gib-raltar, as at most other places, of the

pearance of a genteel second-rate town,

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ployed as patters, bear a most excel-lent character. Both they and the

Spanish smugglers, with which the

place abounds, are uncommonly fine

looking men. There are about 100 vessels in the harbour at present, but

with the exception of two or three,

boats, which are employed in smug-

and Africa, and bringing back fruit, eggs, vegetables, and indeed—with the exception of a few articles, such as

wine and tea-almost all the necess-saries of life. Every article of con-

sumption is imported free of duty, and

consequently can be had at a very rea-

sonable rate, yet Gibraltar is one of the dearest places in the world. At a

second rate inn one pays a dollar a

at a table d'hote; in short, there is

hardly any thing to be had for less than

a dollar, and a stranger may think him

self well off if his bill does not exceed

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TRCH STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

-Three Dollars per annum.

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September Term, 1827

ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, October 25, 1827.

The Personal Estate of Hannah Gifford, decease; consisting of two Cows, one Hog. House hold and Kitchen furniture, &c. The terms of sale will be-for all sums a Far superior in point of variety of co-lours, quality & fashion, to any they have yet had the pleasure of offering

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Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of two decrees of the ie subscriber as I'r stee, will offer at public sale on Saturday, 10th day o November next, on the , relies, al at percel of Land, lying in A me Arundel count, on which William Weems, esq now resides, being part of Portland Man r and containing

chase money, the subscriber as trus-tee is authorised to convey the land signs for ever, tree clear and discharged from all cisins of the complainants and the directions and their and each of the collections.

This property being to be sold to satisfy a debt due the late Thomas

the creditors of the sid Tongue are requested to artend the

Somerville Pinkney Trustee

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or ty, the subscriber will offer at pub-lic sale, at the late residence of Charles Shriver, on the month side of Severn on Thursday the 8th day of Nvember next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter.

The Personal Estate of said Shriver, consisting of Ne- ing for blowing up that part of the groes, Stock, Household and Kitchen rock, so as to render it impassible.— Furniture. Piss tation Upensias Sc. The view from the top of the rock is Terms of Sale-For all sums of twen magnificent. Europe and Africa are ty dollars and upwards, a credit of six seen at once, the white fown of Couta, months will be allowed, the purcha with its fortifications on the top of a ser giving bond, with security, with mill, are distinctly seen by the naked interest from the date; under twenty eye, and the country behind seems one dollars the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

Hamutal Soriver, Adm'r.

This is to give Notice,

that the sub-criner has obtained from the orphans court of Anne A tion on the personal estate of Green bury Lark, la e of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons hav ing claims against said estate, are re quested to produce them jegally auhenticated; and those indebted to Amelia Lark, adm'r.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arus del county Orphous' Cour, 17th October, 1827.

On application, by petition, of Benjamin M Ceney, administrator of Martha M Ceney, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their craims against the said deceased, and that the ame be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis

Thos H. Hall, Reg of Wills, A. A. county.

FROM A LONDON PAPER.

Gibraltar, Aug. 9. The voyage from Cadiz to Gibraltar. a distance of about ninety miles, is commonly performed by the steam packet in twelve hours. On passing Cape Trafalgar, the African coast first at it in the utmost rage, grinning and chattering, seizes it by the neck with one hand, and with the other bestows becomes visible, and at Tariffa. (a forress by the by, which was so gallant-y and successfully defended by Col. fectionate towards one another. The sergeant at the signal-house had lately kerrett against Marshal Victor during caught one about two months old, and the last war.) Tangiers, the houses abrought it home, and the mother came for many nights to the spot, uttering ong the shore, and the range of the seen. The countries on both sides of the Straits are extremely mountainous and barren, and they reusing every attempt to get it set at lisemble each other so much, both in the height of the mountains, their construcion, and their appearance altogether. having been at one time united. The Rock of Gioraltar, about one thousand five hundred feet high, and Cape Mountain, on the opposite share, still

four strong mules, conveying goods from one place to another, besides a

a guinea a diy. The enormous rent paid for house is chiefly the cause of this. Only a li within the walls, and there are, or a least were formerly, such an influx of Both countries are abke mountainous. It is singular enough, that though strangers engaged in commercial transactions, that almost any money could be obtained for a house in a suitable are none to be found in the rest of Spain. This is regarded as a proof. situation. All strangers pay about 240 on to reside within the walls. Englishmen of course are exempted. They have another exemption too, which is of much more consequence, and which does great credit to the English go monkeys were taken by surprise, and vernment—I mean a total exemption from passports. All that an English They are now in high favour here. from passports. All that an English the Lieutenant Governor, General man has to do on landing, is merely to give his name at the gate, and he Don, has taken them under his protection, and threatened with fine and im-prisonment any one who shall in any way molest them. They have increasing pense and annovance to which travelway molest them. They have increased rapidly of course. Many of them irrs in other European countries are subjected. There is no country at are as large as our dogs, and some of the old grandfathers and great grandpresent worse, in that respect, than Portugal. No one can quit the capital. fathers are considerably larger to go even a few miles into the counthe good fortune to fall in with a fainttry, without a passport, for which he must go the police office in person. ly of about ten, and had an opportuni ty of watching for a short time their motions. There appeared to be father and mother, four or five grown up children, and three that had not reach wait perhaps an hour, or be obliged to return a second time, and be thankful if he gets it at last for paying a crusa-sado novo (24 3d); on landing he has ed the years of discretion. One of them was still at the breast, though it to pay every time 8 testoons (34 6d). I have paid at least 20s, on this account, for the few excursions I made was quite large enough to be weaned, and indeed made his escape as rapidly as his mother when they took the a-

larin. It is quite impossible to re-strain laughter, when one saw the mo-

ther, with great gravity, sitting nursing the little elf, with her hand behind

it, and the older children skipping up and down the rocks and walls, and playing all sorts of antic tricks with

into the country.

The walls of Gibraltar have all been lately repaired, and are now, perhaps, the most beautiful specimens of forth-cations in the world. They are built of large stones, cut out of rock, which are extremely hard, of a whitish co-lour, and have all the appearance, and with the utmost rapidity, leaping over rocks and precipices with great agility, and evidently unconscious of fear.—
The accounts given of them at Gibraltar, of their mule of living and resemblance to the human race, are hardless. tar, of their mule of living and resem blance to the buman race, are hardly credible. It is not at all uncommon, they say, to see the mother take a little one in her arms, carry it to a pool, and wash it all over, and then laying to the security of the place, as in case of a steg, every ball that strikes the walls must break some of the stones; and wound or kill some of the men at the guns. There can be no doubt that brick of which they were built form the rocks.

He that falls is ship that loseth is on the rocks.

probably has stood these 500 or 600 years, is built entirely of brick. It bears sad marks still of the siege which the gallant Elliott, with 6000 men-sustained for more than three years, a-gainst the combined armies and fleets of France and Spain. It is now a prison. The Spanish lines are level with the ground. During the last war the spaniards took the advice, I believe, f the Governor at the time, and ble w them up, in order that they might not fall into the hands of the French, without reflecting that Spain might one day be at war with England, and have occasion for such a barrier. In many places one can with difficulty trace the foundations. There are at present some 15 or 20 black sentry boxes. placed at proper distances along the line, with guard-houses, containing a few ill-clad, ill paid, and dirty lookraltar, as at most other places, of the ing-soldiers. I passed them without decay of trade and commerce. Still any difficulty, or any questions being asked, and after traversing the sandy deal of business at that place at present. The contrast between it and Cadiz in that respect is most striking.—
At Cadiz it is cather a rate occurrence to see a cart or waggon loaded with goods, and the number of norters does to be contrast by the sea shore, when a sentinel stopped me, directed me to the Commanding Officer, who gave orders to an orderly to waten my motion, till a possed, the line of the respective methods and the property does the contrast that the contrast the contrast that the contrast that the contrast the cont goods, and the number of porters does inotions till I passed the line at the unot appear great. It has more the apsual road. This Spanish government is at present extremely strict in pre-venting all persons from leaving Spain at this point, without the most regular passports. The view of the rock from city. At Gibialtar you see great numbers of waggins drawn by three or the Spanish lines is by far the most imposing. It is quite perpendicular, about 1460 feet high, nearly as white numerous body of porters (chiefly Barbary Jews.) There appears to be no lack of Jews in this place, and where-everyher congregate one may be terretain there is something going on. The Broary Jews: particularly those employed as parters, bear a most excel. present, and about 900 altogether could be put in activity in case of a siege. Num-rous sentinels are placed night and day all along the wills, at every point where an enemy could enter, so that even in these times of peace. a surprise would be next to impossible. they are all rather small, consisting chiefly of brigs and schooners. Be sides these, there are about 150 large The heat during the summer is so op-

pressive, that it has been found absolutely necessary to erect a pole with a shade attached to it for every man on

dury. The soldiers appeared to be in

excellent health, and with their ruddy countenance and clean habiliments.

formed a proud contrast for an English-man with the swarthy complexions and

miserable equipments of the Spaniards. Gen. Don-though a very old man.

and occasional complaints, as would

be the case with any one, are made a-

gainst him-is generally allowed to take the most proper precautions for

the security of the place and the health

of the garrison. He has a house at St.

No. 43.

Castle, which overlooks the town, and

Roque, about six miles distant, as well as several of the officers. The well as several of the officers. intercourse between the two places, of course, is considerable, numbers of them are constantly seen passing and From the N. Y. Enquirer.

Connecticut Morals. - W. H. Corter has been tried at the Hartford Supreme Court, for setting fire to the county jail. He was found guilty, and sentenced to the state prison for four years. At the same sittings, a man named Lawrence, was found guilty of burglary, and sent to the state prison for life. He had been discharged from Newgate last December, and since that time, committed three burglaries and two arsons. Isauc Deming was convicted of shooting at one Tarasher, with intent to kill, and also for an attempt to shoot the constable. He, too, has had anartments found for him during the remainder of his life in the state prison. Hezekish Shephard was convicted of a rape, and was sentenc-ed to the state prison for 15 years.— Amasa Southwick accompanies (for Amasa Sauthweek accompanies (in life) these gentry to the state prison, in consequence of his choosing to put a quantity of arsenic in the well of the Shaker's village, at Enfield. The foregoing is a very sufficing evidence of the progress of crime in our sister

15,000 yards of cotton cloth are made daily at Lowell, making a grand total of four-million six-hundred and-ninety-five thousand yards per year.

ANECDOTE.

A gentleman, the first time of his coming to Bath was very extravagantly charged for every thing by the persons in whose house he lodged, as well as by others whom he had occasion to deal with; of which, some time after complaining to Beau Nash, "Sir," replied the latter, "They have acted towards you on truly Christian princi-ples," "How so?" says the man.— "Why." returned Nash, "you were a stranger and they rook for ix"

He that falls inta despair, is like & ship that loseth her anchors, and runs

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne-Arundel county the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Friday the 9th day of No vember next, at 11 o'clock, at her late residence, near the Rising Sun

Selected from the latest arrivals in this Cloths, Cassimeres

months, on the purchaser giving bond, with approved security for the pur-chase money, with interest from the to the public. They respectfully so licit a continuation of patronage as day of sale, for all sums under ten

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By virtue of a decree or order of the ourt of chancery the subscriber wil

Valuable Negroes,

Consisting of Men, Women and Chil dren, heretotore mortgaged by Col. Richard Harwood to Benjamin Harwood, late of the city of Annapolis, decrased. Terms of Sale—One half. of the purchase money to be paid with in eix monthes and she other half in twelve mouths from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with approved se curity Sale to commence at twelve o'clock.

State of Maryland, sc.

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Notice is hereby given,

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Anne-Arundel ounty Orphans Court, 17th October, 1827.
On application, by petition of Benjamin M'Ceney administrator of Martha M'Ceney, jr. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their chims against the and deceased, and

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than Pattison who is one of the rio ames Pattison, lives out of easted Maryland. It is thereup-the thint day of October 1827, indiged and ordered, that the committee of the contract of this ordered. indeed and ordered, that the community of causing a copy of this ore to be inserted in one of the Anna in the company of the causing weeks, before the ninth day. The company of the substance and desired dependent of the substance and desired displif, that he may be warn to appear in this court, in person by specificar, on or before the ninth of the substance and the court, in person by specificar, on or before the ninth of the substance and the court, in person by specificar, on or before the ninth of the court, in the court of the court, in the court of the court, in the court, in the court of the court sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 17th day of December next they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of October 1827.

Benjamin & Ceney, adm'r. Benjamin' hi Ceney, adm'r. Oct. 18.

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Bryan & Bassford,

Merchant Tailors

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Vestings,

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Oct. 18 800 Chancery Sale.

expose to public sale, on Friday the 9th day of November next, if fair, if of Mr. Benjamin Harwood in South River neck, a number of

Louis 2 ssaway Trustee.

On application by petition of Berjamin M'Gene, administrator D. B. N with the will annexed, of Zichariah M Ceney, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he creditors to exhibit their claims a-

gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks. in one of the newspapers printed in

the city of Annapolis.

Thos. H. Hall,

Reg. Wills. A.A. county.

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel coun ty, in Maryland, letters of administration D B N with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Zachariah M Ceney, 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 sub-scriber, at or before the 17th day of December next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my

Benjamin M'Ceney, adm'r. D B. N. W. A.

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The billy also states, that a certain. pers printed in the city of Annapolis.

Thus H. Hall.

Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.