hov sin-

re ordered unty court, ver be dis enent, and of this or the news ity of An ree succes urth Mon otice to his Anne A or the pur trustce for amuel Go he oath by rdelivering w cause,)f id Samuel benefit of

inting with se trespass apolis, call ermined to e rigour o vis Neth

ats thereto,

S. Green.

S. to hire fif Servants, eral wages of William lis, or GREEN, Furnace.

E. nd Gazette

to the form assembly nent f mo

de, &c. &c ption print-n-moderate notice.

G is Office April 2.







MARYLAND

Commences her regular route of Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimers at Tuesday next. Leaving Baltimoral? o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton; returning. Leaving Easton at? o'clock for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore. On Mondays leave Baltimore at 6 o'clock, returning, leave Chestertown at 1 o'clock the same day. On Sunday the 12th April; she will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock for Annapolis only, returning, leave Annapolis at 1 past 2 o'clock; continuing the route throughout the season.

Passage to and from Annapolis, 3f. March 26. March 26.

Swaim's Panacea For the cure of Scrofula or Kings Evil, Syphilitic and Mercurial Di-cases, Rheumatism, Ulcerous Seres White Swellings, Diseases of the Liver and Skin, General Debility, &c. and all

discases arising from impure blood.
It has also been found beneficial is
Nervous and Dyspeptic complaints.

2- Price Two Dollars per bottle, and I wenty Dollars per Dozen.

TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the numerous

In consequence of the numerous frauds and impositions practised in reference to my medicine, I am again induced to change the form of my bottles. In future, the Panacea will be put up in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the following words blown in the glass, "Swaim's Panacea — Philada."

These bottles, are much steams.

These bottles are much stronger than those heretofore used, and will have but one label, which covers the cork, with my own signature on it, ab that the cork cannot be drawn without destroying the signature, without which none is genuire. The medicine must consequently be known to be genuise when my signature is visible; to cons-terfeit which, will be punishable as forgery.
The increasing demand for this es-

lebrated medicine has enabled me to reduce the price to two dollars perbot tle, thus bringing it within the reach of the indigent.

My panacea requires no encomium;

its astonishing effects and wonderful operation, have drawn, both from Pa-tients and Medical Practitioners of the tients and Medical Practitioners of the highest respectability, the most unqua-lified approbation, and established for it a character, which envy's pen, the dipped in gall, can never tarnish. The false reports concerning this valuable medicine, which have been so

diligently circulated by certain Physicians, have their origin either in envy or in the mischievous effects of the

nt testimo- The Proprietor ple The Proprietor pledges himself to the public, and gives them the most solemn assurances, that this medicine contains neither mercury, nortayo-ther deleterious drug.

The public are cautioned not to purchase my Panacca, except from myself, my accredited agents, or persons of known respectability, and all those will consequently be without excess. who shall purchase from any other persons. Wm SWAIM. Philadelphia, Sept. 1828.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1828
From Doctor Valentine Mott, Professor of Surgery in the University of New York, Surgeon of the New York Hospital, &c. &c.
I have repeatedly used Swaim's Pt.
nacca, both in the Hospital and is private practice, and have found it be a valuable medicine in chronic sponylinity and scrollous complaints. phylitic and ecrofulous complaints, and in obstinate cutaneous affections. Valentino Mott, M. D.

Valentino Mott, M. D.
New-York, 1st mo 5th, 1826.
From Doctor William P Dewess, Additional Professor of Midwifery in the University of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. &c. 1 have much pleasure in saying. I have witnessed the most decided and heppy effects in several instances of inveterate disease, from Mr. Swiin's Panacea, where other remedies had Pauscen, where other remedies had failed—one was that of Mrs. Brown, Wm. P. Dewees, M.D.

From Doctor James Mease, Member of the American Philosophical Socie

ty, &c. &c. I cheerfully add my testimony is to vour of Mr. Swaim's Panaca, as a remedy in Scrofuls. I saw two lartisterate cases perfectly sured by it, after the usual remedies had been long tree without effect—those of Mrs. Offset and Mrs. Competition

and Mrs. Campbell. and Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M. D.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1823.

The GENUINE PANACEA may
be had, wholesale and retail, at the

Proprietor's own prices, of

HENRY PRICE;

Sole Agent in Baltimore,
At the corner of Baltimore and Haver-streets. Nov 27.

The Journal of Proceedings

House of Delegates

December, Session 1828

Is completed and ready for distribution. A few sopies for selection ingalist in the test population office.

VOL LEXXIV.

Annapolis Thursday, August 27, 1829.

PRINTED AND PURLISHED BY Jonas Green

CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS. Price-Three Dellars per annum.

MISCELLANY.

COUNSELS.

BY MERNARD BARTON. Though height thy meen of life may seem, Remember election may rise; And trave not to the transcent gleam. Of calm and scaling akies.

So treade life's path in sunshine drest, With hearly contions feer. That when grief's shadows o'er it rest is memory may be dear.

Jor's endines at their file for thee, And hope's bright flowers blooms

And nope surget to the state of Through cloud and unchine, flower and thorn Pursee thy even way. Not things that must decay.

gridge with trembing, mourn with hope, Take life as life is given: gg rough assent, its flowery slope, May lead aiske to hearen!

THE WITCH OF THE EAST CLIFF.

he land of spirits? The apparitions relation—the fairies have forsaken eir green rings in the forest-the erry hobgoblin has dwindled into mere vapour, and quenched his andering light in the marsh—and e country church-yard is no longer harded by the flitting shadows of be beings "whose years are with be beyond the flood." The moulering remains of the fathers of the serenity; the way-faring man ts his weary limbs on the once inted stile, and carelessly views the onbeams glancing on their graves. citizen would shrug up his shouls, and ridicule the absurdity of osts in the nineteenth century; and en in the country, only a faint dow of the old superstition re-

The recital of such tales round a nter fireside, when the wind roar-without, and bent the old elms er our antiquated mansion, was ever led by me with interest and plea-They constituted an indefinite m, giving rise to ideas which dered on the wild and wonderful. t I was ever a fearless disbeliever supernatural appearances. They used and called forth the powers wayward imagination, but made deeper impression. It is not of spectre that haunts W- Hall I n to speak; -that ancient edifice, h its round towers, and Gothic ways, whose venerable front has ages pass away, and succeeding erations tread its oaken floors. at would such a building be in when a child, with intense inrespecting the lady in white, es down the great staircase, cross-ith hurried steps the stone court, that this second lady Macbeth a conspicuous part in some

nary attached this punishment to ine is a more marvellous, and, ge to say, a more improbable although I had it from the mouth principal actor in the drama, religiously believes the wonthe relates, as a good Gatholic the miracles performed by the Hohenlohe I was staying a widowed sunt, in the summer a widowed sunt, in the summer 129, at a sural scaport town on astern coast of England, and by accident became acquainted the narrator—lee! Skelton, . His was readyned throughout the ratecuatry for her superior skilling out a corpee, and was a sort as an out a superior skilling out a corpee, and was a sort as an out as a out as a

Joel Skelton's comical red face and merry grey eyes, would have thought him a fitting subject for witches and hobgoblins to play their pranks on. Returning from the beach one fine mooilight night, I happened to pass by Joel's little cabin. The jovial proprietor was scated on the bench, within the ivy covered porch, which commanded a fine view of the German Ocean, talking with great energy and the search with age to the commanded a fine view of the German Ocean, talking with great energy the sounded like the meeting of angry waters when the wind rolls back the altvancing billow, and strews the beach with foam. It was, as near as I can recollect, to the following effect:

— "Rarki to the rare of which and was a like the meeting of angry waters when the wind rolls back the altvancing billow, and strews the beach with foam. It was, as near as I can recollect, to the following effect:

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— "Rarki to the rare of which and was a like beach with foam. It was, as near as I can recollect, to the following effect:

— "Rarki to the rare of which are the rare o man Ocean, talking with great energy to an old weather beaten seaman, leaning against the door-way. This grey-haired auditor held the can of r untasted in his hand; and had suffered the ashes to expire in his pipe, while listening with open mouth and expanded eyes, to Skelton's marvellons relations. Curiosity tempted me to draw nearer; and I soon had the tale, with the improvements and additions which a hundred relations

'You have heard, neighbour Sampson, of old Rachel?' said Joel, twist-ing his Welch wig a little on his head, Who now believes in ghosts, or forty years ago just under the brow hudders at the recital of a tale from of the East Cliff?

had furnished.

'Aye! Aye! Master Joel?' respond hat haunted the dark ages have van-hed before the light of reason and: my eyes on the hag before we set sail, our vessel was sure to be crossed by contrary winds; and she threw such a mist before us, that you would have thought that Old Nick himself stood at the helm. Let us steer our course which way we would, we always found ourselves off the Barnet, or near the accursed Goodwin Sands. Many's the good ship she has sunk with her spells, which left the port with a fair wind, and never again entered the harbour.' 'She was old Rachel when I was a

boy, and that's a many years ago,'resumed Joel; 'and her name was up for a witch through the country. I was a wild, reckless dog; and as to fear—at that time I had still to learn the meaning of the word. My father died when I was young, and left me to bring up two sisters, which I did, to the best of my poor abilities. In the course of time, the girls went to a distance—each in respectable servitude. God bless them both! they are dead and gone, but at that period they were my only care, and I loved them dearly. It was a sore privation to me that we met only once a year, which was generally at Christmas. Do you remember my uncle, old Nat Howe, who kept the Jolly Fisherman?

'Do I, Joe! aye, many's the time that I have wished for a draught of his home-brewed, when my throat has been as dry as a salt herring, and the wind has been piping through the shrouds. But what of old Nat? He has east his anchor in the chu ch-yard,

at would such a building be in and his name is nearly torgotten. 'ctuntry, where the old superstistill fondly lingers without its ing,' said Joel; 'and he gave us a hearing hand spirit?' I remember listenty welcome and plenty of good cheer.' It was on one of these occasions that st, to the old housekeeper's de-respecting the lady in white, chel commenced. The fiddle had been going for several days; and we kept it up with dancing and drinking from night to night. The song and the jest were not wanting; and many ith hurried steps the stone court, amidst piteous sobs and groans, ly essays, at the cistern in the cof the quadrangle, to obliterate her hands and garments the sof blood. Time has swallow some fearful legend connected by a some of the company. day, and was one of the company.

She lived with my sister Deborah, at

D— Hall, (which you know is a long
way up the London road.) They had
to cross W— Heath, and that desolate tract of moorland, which is now converted into sheep walks, and a terrible lonesome place it was. I always saw the girls over the heath; and while they were putting on their hats, I; half seas over, began bragging of my courage. My swaggering of my courage. My swaggering speeches attracted the attention of an old sailor, who had been quietly smoking his pipe in the chimney corner. Willing to put my boasted courage to the test, he dared me to

stout, hale old man, who, to judge by his appearance, might have bidden defance to the powers of darkness. Few who have contemplated Joel Skelton's comical red face and merry grey eyes, would have thought him a fitting subject for witches and hobgoblins to play their pranks on. Returning from the beach one fine as I can recollect to the following ef-

*Harki to the rave Of wind and wavel Harki to the scame w cryl The moon is bright, She casts her light From a wild and stormy sky, From a wild and stormy thy.
Like wreath of snow.
And of you reser prese.
The supplies water fig.
As the pack drive to and fro.
They shall shope and pay.
For the dawn as day.
As the angrey water rise.
The morn shall beam
On the seam stream.
The supplies water fig.
The morn shall beam
On the own stream.

'Oh that you could but have heard the hag sing it, as she stood upon a piece of the broken cliff, tossing her son, ot old Rachel?' said Joel, twisting his Welch wig a little on his head, which was always the prelude of a story—'old Rachel Lagon, who lived forty years ago just under the brow For my oath's sake, however, I dewithered bony arm to and fro, with termined to address her; and, putting a hold face on the matter, I stepped up to her, told my errand, and requested her to tell our fortunes.

*Portunes!' screamed the witch, 'God give you fortune! I cannot tell your fortunes!'

your fortunes!'

'How now, dame,' said I, (carefully omitting the old for fear of offending her) 'every body kno vs you deal in such contraband articles, therefore what's the use of denying it? I came here to have my fortune fold, and will not depart till I have learnt from you my fot.

learnt from you my fate.'
'You are a merry reckless fellow,' returned the witch; 'and your fate is to be poor, and to work hard all the days of your life. That pretty girl who leans on your arm, and trem-bles like an aspen leaf, will share your poverty, and fill your house with children.' Neighbour Samp-son, would not this alone prove her to be a witch! What she then told

me, has it not come to pass?
'Wonderful! Wonderful! Master Joel, again muttered the old tar, who appeared deeply interested in the

'Well, man,' continued old Joel. I was so overjoyed at the prospect of having Hetty, that all my fears vanished; and I accepted the hag's invitation to step into her hut, and taste her beer. The girls screamed, and pulled me back; but all in vain. Had Old Nick himself stood in the door-way, in the humour I was in I could have braved the devil. The girls dared not leave me, and in a few seconds we were all seated round spite of every remonstrance, L par-took largely of her cheer, and drank copious draughts of the best ale that ever came out of a cask, and this it was that gave her power over me. When my head was warm with liquor, the witch said in a facetious tone, 'Joel Skelton, you have proved yourself a brave young man; but I will call you a brave man indeed, if you dare descend the cliff, and look into my shed.' 'Aye! or indeed your bed, either,' returned I, as bold as a lion. She made a silent laugh to herself as I left the room, with plenty of pot valour in my head, but my heart none of the lightest. As I approached the shed, which stood at the bottom of the cliff, and was compassed me—ind I was caught up as by a whirlwind on this back. My senses receled—the heath, the ocean, and the pine forest whirled in perpetual mazes round me. I called aloud for help—I tri. posed of pieces of wreek, and thatch-ed with sea-weed, I felt an oppres-sion of breath, and a sensation of fear, such as I had never before experienced; yet, determining not to yield to an old woman, I called pride to my aid, and entered the hovel. The moon was as bright as day, and I could see into the farthest corner

spoken; but experience alone proves what fire can be struck from the flot. Her look and manner staggered me; yet I entered the shed a second time, with less fear, and more confidence in my own courage. I looked boldly round it; my eye fell on no other object than the heap of nets in the corner; but I could no longer withdraw them from the spot; the heap appeared to me in motion, I looked again-I heard a loud drumming, murmuring sound; and it be-

gan slowly to rise.'

'Why, Joel,' said I, greatly amused by the solemnity of his manner,

'It was the devil!' returned Skelton, 'as the sequel will prove. Did I not see his black head and fiery eyes? And I returned to the hut in a rold sweat. When I entered it, the old hag hurst into a wild laugh. 'What thief have you seen in my shed, Joel, that has stolen the colour from your cheeks. loosened your joints in their sockets, and made your hair to rise?

'Your master! but not mine!' returned I, motioning the girls to be off. 'Do not be in a hurry,' said the witch, 'to depart. 'The night is not far advanced; and I will promise you a speedy journey home. Besides, a man of your courage will never object to look a third time into my

I was now safe out of her cabin, and I shook my fist at her, and told the laugh followed us a long way over the heath; and then we way returned back to look at her cabin, it appeared all in a blaze of light. This adventure threw a great damp on our spirits; every effort to rally them proved unsuccessful; and I parted with the girls at the first toll-gate on the London road, with a very heavy heart. I had six miles to return over the

heath. Behind me was a dark line of pine groves, which skirted the high road; and before me an extensive track of land, without a tree or house to deversify the prospect, which was bounded to the right and the was bounded to the right and left; and before me, by the ocean, whose stormy and menacing aspect was clearly revealed by the brightest moonlight I ever beheld. The witch, and my adventure with her, were almost forgotten, in the anguish I felt at parting with my sweetheart for another long year; and I was thinking to myself, if we should ever meet again, when the sound of horses' hoofs rapidly advancing over the frosty ground met my ear. Sur-prised at a horseman's crossing the heath at that late hour, I turned round to ascertain who it might be; but no language can express my terror in the woman's fire. You have heard the old saying—"Woe betide him who eats with a witch,"—yet, in heholding a jet black steed, with a rious pace towards me. The earth trembled beneath his hoofs, and his course was marked by a blue track of light from the pine forest. Oh, how I wished, in that extremity of fear, that the ground beneath my feet would yawn and cover me—that I would hide myself in the bowels of the earth! There was no time for reflection—my memory had forsa-ken me. The name of God tremyou dare descend the cliff, and look bled on my lips, but I had not powwhirled in perpetual mazes round me. I called aloud for help—I tri. ed to disengage myself, as the sleeper does who struggles with the night mare, but a supernatural power chain-

ed me to my seat. My brain seem-ed on fire, and my mind was wrought up to a pitch of frenzy, when the cold moon beams glanced down of the shallow ford, which divides

I found the girls and my uncle, won-dering what had become of me. I related the adventures of the night, and how I had accompanied them to and how I had accompanied them to the tollgate, and returned on that horse of the devil's own training o-ver the moor. But verily I believe old Rachel had possessed them! They swore that they left me with the witch; and being fearful of pro-secuting their journey alone, they returned to the Jolly Fisherman without me.' without me.

'Could not you account Joel,' said I, 'for the adventures of the night, without the help of magic?'

'What other power,' replied the old man, rising and wiping his brow, 'could effect it? 733-I stand here a li-

ving man, these things really happined to me.'
In sleep,' continued I, 'you left old Rachel's but in a state of intoxication; overpowered by liquor, you sank down in the shed, and imagination did the rest. Your advantures. tion did the rest. Your adventures, my good friend, were nothing more or less than the night-mare. Therefore Lease, I beseech you, to attrihave to a poor, insane, deluded old woman, the power of witcheraft.'

From the London Magazine. THE STAGE COACH.

A paunch of awful be like before.
Which still be had be like before.
Which still be had be like before.
To keep well erammid with a brifty fares
As white pot bettermik, and curds,
Such as country house all ords!
With other victual, which anon,
We farther shall diste upon."

I never, for the life o'me, could understand why a man of ten stone should pay as much for coach hire, as one of twenty. There's neither reason nor virtue in it; and the stage coach proprietors must be a set of unjust jolterheads not to alter it. The rogues weigh your dead stock—your luggage; and if it be what they ing luggage, and will charge just as much for carrying a little whipper vaistcoat would button round a hay-stack! If a man will stuff himself till he's as big as a roasted Mauningstone is about the average weight of a man; and if the coach owners were not blockheads and boobies—blind to their own interests, and to common equity, they would establish a scale of fares, hang weighing chairs in their coach offices, and demand so much additional fare up on every stone weight above twelve; reducing a man wedged in a six-inside coach between two of these enormous bowel cases, might take some little comfort to himself in knowing that what he suffers by suffocations he saved in pocket. And truly, your political economists—your Malthuses and M Cul-

and terror, I east my eyes all round the heath—but no sight was visible, no sound met my ears but the angry voice of the troubled ocean. I remember nothing more. My senses failed me, and when the morning dawned, my nightly fears were renewed by finding myself awakening on the identical heap of old nets in the corner of Rachel Lagon's shed. On returning to the Jolly Fisherman, I found the girls and my uncle, wontwo the only vacant seat, between two venerable spinster like ladies—his chows apreading over them in front like a couple of Brabdignagian sausages, and his stopendous catastrophe tearing all before it as it subsided. Marcy on us! cried one of the spinster like venerables—II declare you have transfer. the spinster like venerables—'I de-clare you have torn my gown com-pletely out of the gather.' And mine too! said the other. 'Really, Sir, we must get you to sit up a little, said both. 'Aye—I thought I felt some-thing give way, grunted the mountain of mummy; and then, instead of set-ting up as they had requested, he leaned slowly from side to side, so as to almost smother each lady in her turn, whilst the other was dragher turn, whilst the other was drag-ging her torn gown from beneath his abominable brawn. However all that being arranged, and room having been made for his legs, as he called them, on we went; but we had not gone more than a mile, when he grunted—'Can't stand this!—'Stand what Sin't was seem to me to be setgrunted—'Can't stand this!—Stand what, Sir? you seem to me to be setting,' said somebody. 'Can't ride backerd—never could, grunted tallowkeech in reply. Now it so happagned, that directly opposite to him sat a fine bouncing dame—fat, fair, and fifty, tightly done up in blue brailed broad cloth, overhung with a gilt Belcher chain, almost big enough for a chain cable, and she no sooner heard his complaint of not being able but as the necessity for it was grow-

heard his complaint of not being able to ride backwark, than she offered to to ride backwark, than she ouered to change places with him—whether from sympathy with his fat, or respect to her own blue broadcloth, did not appear. But how this exchange of places was to be brought about, was the thing;—to the lookers-on it seemed to be almost as easy as turning a couple of bullocks in a watch box, ing more and more urgent every mo-ment the attempt was made. In the first instance they each essayed to rise like ordinary people; but that would'nt do; before the male was half up, down he went again-squash? —and they repeated the attempt a second time with no better success your luggage; and if it be what they call 'over weight,' they make no scruple of charging you so much a pound for evry pound above a certain number of pounds, but they take no account at all of overweight in living luggage, and will charge just as bousing each other up fairly out of snapper of a passenger, whose entire corpus, in full dress, might be tucked corpus, in full dress, might be tucked it were, and swung round, horizoninto a coat packet as they will for a great, over-fed fellow whose empty waistcoat would button round a haystack! If a man will stuff himself till he's as big as a roasted Mauning-tree ox with a pudding in his belly, let him do so—there is no statute to the contrary thereof, that I know of: but I see no reason why he should obtrude his fat upon folks of reasonable compass—or expect to have his overweight of blubber carried about the country for nothing. Twelve stone is about the average weight of a man; and if the coach owners were so that we soon got them pretty well under; but nevertheless, there is no knowing what the upshot might have been, had not a lean and long neck'd linen dezler, in the corner, poked his head out at the window, and implored the coachman to stop-Coachman, stone weight above twelve; reducing the fares to those of less weight in proportion. If they would know that be stopped for Heaven's sake I could not make out-unless from a notion that a fat body must needs have a fat soul, and a fear that Heaven might be as much burdened with blubber

as we were—for, indeed, by this time the fat fellow did begin to maniet. And truly, your political economists—your Malthuses and M Culloch's are little better than strainers at gnats and swallowers of camels, or they would have proposed some such regulation as a check upon overconsumption; it would do more towards saving the national victual than any of their fine-drawn schemes for stinting day labourers in barts and potatoes.

It was out fate to have one of these two-legged prize cattle—a certain we were couled the batter; whilst the two fat ones, as stated by the travelling sixth in the Ramagate and of my courage. My swaggering speeches attracted the attention of an old sailor, who had been quietly amoking his pipe in the chimney corner. Willing to put my boasted courage to the test, he dared me to stop at old Rachel's cottage, and have my fortune told. The frolic pleased me.—I swore to make sequantance with the witch before the moon was a soright as a syn, and the winter before the moon was as bright as alsy, and the shallow ford, which divides the ancient city of D.—, from the parish of W.—. This little rivulent to the test, he dared me to stop at old Rachel's cottage, and have my fortune told. The frolic pleased me.—I swore to make sequantance with the witch before the moon was a soright as alsy, and the sain manner, but you duri and prayed the wite the forest the moon was a soried of the parish of W.—. This little rivulent the sum ones, as soon as we could disastangle out upon the read, portiones, and the fair manner in the strain and portiones. It was out fate to have one of these outselves got out upon the read, portiones, and the spectre steed urged his frantic course. The left had been swollen by the autumn of the proper personal sease, and the spectre steed urged his frantic course. The cost him up—or rather, he was travelling sixth in the Ramagate and Dover Morning Star Unicorn Coachman and others were getting being bright, the wind high and the frost hard upon the ground. Our wind of the portion of the portion of the portion of the sain two leaves of the participation of the proper personal sease, and this matter defined and the start in a corner. I now laughed at my proper personal sease, and the sain proper personal sease, and the start in the was up, but the coachman and half achieved we have a supported by the coachman and half achieved we have a supported by the coachman and half achieved we have a supported by the coachman and half achieved we have a supported by the coachman and the strength of the was up, and the support of the portion of the support of the portion of the support of the