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AWNAPOUIS: Thursday, October 8, 1829.

For the Maryland Gazette.

PALL.
The wind whistles dream the leaves are all h had the rude blast is sweeping o'er bild and o'er dall. The foliage, which has all Nature, adershing. Is rent by a blast of October's gale.

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To onward 'tis beene-see it a lies through the sig.

And Nature exhausted, surrenders its life.

Aht millions behold it without thought or care,

While with pleasure, they view, the element's strile

But mortals beware—as emblem behold!

The short span of life is passing away—

The beautes, of spring, yet again may enfold,

Then you shall be laid in the dust to decay.

Then jet not this warning inheaded has been Then let not this warning unheeded pass by;
But turn with thy whole soul, O! yet turn to God—
The Redeemer awaits, for both you and L—
Then let us repent neath his chart'aling rod. Surrender our arms, with meekness bew down,
And implore that our aims be forgiven.
Then He, who has power, will grant us a crown,
Ann a pass, to the portals of Heaven.

For the Muryland Gazette. HOME.

Home! the blest, the cheering sound, Awakes—thrills through my frame, What eestacy, what bliss profound, Dwells in that sacred name. Home has a charm which fancy gives, And nought can take away— Perhaps a friend, or parent lives, Who has not known decay.

Home still has charms, though friends have left.
The place, which gave me birth
Of dearest friends, I've been bereft,
For they have left this earth. A Home in Heaven I trust to find

When this value life is o'er
Where on the breast of love, reclin'd,
My Saviour God adore, That home of peace, that place of rest, The Saviour has prepared, Where millions are forever blest, And equal love is shar'd. LOGAN.

Extracts from Foreign Papers. A constantreader of the London Hersin will steem it a favour if the Editor will insert the following lines in his paper:—
LADIES' FASHION FOR JULY, 1929.

The gowns for this month are made full likes bag. The steeves not en gigot, but a la Sontag: And that they may gather plenty of dirt. They take twice the fulness there is in the skirt. The trimmings are fat, and don't make much dash, Although they do reach nearly up to the sash; The dress is worn short, and the waist is worn long. To be in proportion is utterly wrong: Attnough they are the waist is worn long. The dress is worn short, and the waist is worn long. To be in proportion is utterly wrong; The hats are so large, and so monarously wide, I that a coach can now take but one of a side; And then they're so loaded with ribands and bows, To say nothing of blond and satin roulesur; The bownets, which last year were stuck up behind, Now stick up in front, more becoming we find, Whilst the summits are crown'd with Midlar's ears, The whole very striking and novel appears; The hist is arrang'd in rich clustering curls. The necklace and ear rings are chiefly of pearls; Silk hose of all shades are much worn by the fair, And blue stockings now are by no means thought rary. The favourite colours we lately have seen, Are vapour and buff, pink, sky blue, and sea-green.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS FOR JULY, 1829. GENTLEMEN'S FANHIONS FOR JULY, 1829.
To shave off the beard is accounted a sin,
For it now meets the 'far-rites' under the chin;
But just leaving room to exhibit the lips.
The coat is well padded, and full on the hips,
the new style of waiccost resembles a shawl,
And was vastly admir'd at Lady C's ball;
The trowsers are long, made for sweeping the streets
And are thought ungenteel when put into plaits,
Why ruffles are sported the world understands,
It is just to conceal a had pair of hands.
A black silk cravat is become quite the things,
The tiel is unique, and wonderously neat;
The frill of the shirt has a very an ill plait,
And is clost'd by three brouches plac'd in a roy,
Boots and whose for this mouth are squre in the tost.
A new kind of pump is just fresh from the last,
Which for beauty or shape was never surpass'd;
I'le hose are transparent, the hats without brim,
And beaus thus equipp'd will appear in full time. tue of

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For the Maryland Gazette.

SPECULATIONS OF A MACHELOR-No. & spand opping it is a question frequently agitated in these nurseries of youthful eloquence, yelept of the bating Societies," whether the love of some or the love of money has most influence or the love of money has most influence of man." Not wishing to deprive future senterical aspirants of this "questis, vexats, if said you attempt to decide it; but shall roofs my speculations to the love of woman, or to the passion generally understood by the work return
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diferent constitutions; and it is, curious and a maing to observe the varieties of introduction which it produces. The most prominent among love inebriated gentlemen is your vivient, sell shooting lover. With bibulous powers which apparently know no bounds, he drinks draught after draught of deep, burning passion. He is a sort of amatory spusge, absorbing love in a sort of amatory spusge, absorbing love in deed, and finally, while the modest man is souting for an opportunity, he will make one for him so afternative but success or death," and by his hot headed, ancreasonable, ungovernable igalousy. The lady who is pestered by a gen theman of this description, would lose little by exchanging him for a madman, whom, by the bye, he strongly resembles. Of this resem bye, he strangly resembles. Of this resem

next comes y ar morning, queeta fover, who is decidedly the most disagreeable animal of the whole class. His constant aim is to look interesting, and in furtherance of this grand object, he stakes about with a most portenious ject, he stalks about with a most portenious leagth of visage, a perfect antidote to every thing like hilarity. He is very lurd of news paper poetry, and occasionally perpetrates most learnerending sonners himself. He deals large ly in sighs and tears, and most positively de iyin signs and tears, and most positively de nies the possibility of clusing his eyes in sleep. He reduces ogling to a system, and never uses words in his love affairs, when he can conjurup an expressive look. The following verse of Sir John Suckly, applies admirably well to lim.

Why so dull and mnte, young sinner, Prithee, why so mute? Say, when speaking well cant win her, Will saying nothing do't.

Your vain lover is amusing, as the doleful lover is dull. He is much given to dressing and attudinizing, and approximates to the dandy. Convisced of his decided superiority to every rival, he is never troubled with jealousy. but considers it as a matter altogether beyond all possibility of doubt, that his fair one is deeply enam-ared of him. If she refuses to take his arm enam-used of him. If she refuses to take his arm or to dance with him, "it is merely because she is timid, and people talk so foolishly of those things," and when she refuses him as a part ner for life, why "he is really quite surprized, and had to idea that the girl was so silly."—Thus he goes off with a heart as whole as ever, for Cupid's darts must penetrate so many thick means of white people had before they can unerce him. nesses of vanity, before they can pierce hun that his wounds are generally less real than imaginary. But I will enumerate no other instances of the effects of anatory intoxication for fear some of my readers, (if I have any.) should be offerided at finding themselves depic ted. I will subjain however, for the benefit of such of them as are uninitiated, some practical shervations, which may be read with profit by all those who have, (as the lawyers write on their tables, when they are making visits, gone to court.' In the first place, the Irishman who was driving rise to Dublin could can have such of them as are uninitiated, some practical gone to court. In the first place, the Irishman who was driving pigs to Dublin, could not have taken more pains to make them believe he wishes toga towards Co.k. that he who has more mornial designs on any lady, should take, to convince her that he looks upon her with the most perfect indifference. Far be it from me to ins not that the notificial invalence abstinger. who hold the sublime sciences of barbering and tather that the notorious and inveterate obstinacy and contrariness of those grouting little quad rupeds, is ever contained, within the fair and delicate form of a moldern fine lady. But it is a fact which all experience confirms, that if a fact which all experience confirms, that if a woman is fully aware that a man's affections are analterably her own, she will manifest her power, by tearing him to the best of her ability. But will be most attentive to those whom he dislikes, she will be cool when he is warm, she will be suffly when he is good himoured, and, what is worse than all, she will be imperture by polite and calm when he is angry. I once knew a woman, who actuated by this spirit of the sublime sciences of barbering who hold the sublime sciences of barbering and tatloring in the highest estimation," he thinks that it is in some sort a disparagement of those worthy fraternities, for whom he has in truth the most profound respect, now I must be candid and own, that this is about the only truth he has given us. I will, in relation to it, only tell you, as I told Bub, "united we stand, divided we fall."

Man is a social animal, thence the origin of society, no particular period of time can be as certained previous to which man was in a state of nature; when his Creator placed him in the garden of Eden he left him not alone, but made woman as a helpmate, a companion, a sharer of Gale-

from the first model? We will drawing come and though pityle said to committee, on this important subject, to devise a labelially arms it. The bettermost species of make room for the Unimpeded operation, of the drawing come and to make room for the Unimpeded operation, of make room for the Unimpeded operation, of the drawing come and to make room for the Unimpeded operation, of the drawing come and to make room for the Unimpeded operation, of the drawing come and to make room for the Unimpeded operation, of the drawing come and to make room for the Unimpeded operation, of the law operation, at the day operation, at the day operation, at the day operation, at the day operation, and provided in the day of the drawing come and thought the day of the drawing come and thought the day of the day operation, at the day operation, at the day operation, at the day operation, and provided in the day of the deal of the day of the day of the deal of the day of the day of the day of the day of the da

he bye, he strongly resembles. Of this resemblance even the ancients appear to have been blance even the ancients appear to have been fullness of my wrath, urged on by an intemperature of interesting and ominous coincidence, that most sincerely and heartily repented. 'I was aware; for nowest and series of the act of which I have since consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a consider it fortuitous, it always seemed to me a consequence of the act itself, considered about the latin "awans" a lover, and "amens" one deserted, should be so very similar. Sinile not resider, for this similarity, to say the least of it, is founded on much better, grounds, than those of the act itself, considered about the consequences flowing from its founded on much better, grounds, than those of the act itself, considered about the consequences flowing from its. By a narrow and close inspection of my picts, I have discovered no less than three incipent crow feet, planted in their immediate vicinity, owing to the unusual contraction of my brows, in the course of my late luminous disquisition, an the compilation of my worthy friend Nonius Nondescript. Besides this besides in both."

Next comes y ur moding, doleful lover, who is decidedly the most disagreeable animal of a decided the decided that the decided the deci sundry other grievous hardships too tedious to mention. But these are but minor evils com-pared with some others I have to mention; it appears that my reasons for taking upon my-self the office of champion, nave not been very satisfactory to various members of our order, ic seems that I have over-looked one very ma rerial qualification, which as it involves some of the arcana of our profession. I dot feel at liberty to explain. Very willingly would I have relinquished the office, and in fact did make relinquished the office, and in fact did make such a proposition to my esteemed Bro. dandy. Mr. Dick Pomposity; but he though very wil ling to have commenced the warfare, had an insuperable objection to meddling with it at present. I having, as he said, made some "ve-ry untenably presomptions and unqualifiedly comprehensive assertions." Upon in arcssing comprehensive assertions. Upon my areasing him-to point them out, he more particularly specified that unfortunate maxim I quoted, that you may expect to find blood in a turnip as soon as mind, or (as one of your late correspondence). soon as mind, or (as one of your late correspondents prefers saying.) good common sense in a dandy. He says it is untenable, as that often we find the most refined taste, the most brillian wit, and the keenest sattre, with numerous other indicatives of a cultivated mind, in dandies; though he admits that the major part are pretty much of the stamp I have now represented. Now, my dear reader, I am and have been always a great enemy to all kinds of disposatieil. Now, my dear reader, I am and have been always a great enemy to all kinds of disputation, as they may lead to the unnecessary and dangerous use of pistols, and such like hurtfurweapons; and as friend Pomposity, with all his pacific qualities, sometimes looks right savage, I am induced to give up the disputed ground. But in giving it up I would wrisper one thing in your ear; the brilliant witticisms, and beautiful conceits he sometimes purs forth for the amusement and edification of his hearers, are all carefully culled from magazines, reviews. all carefully culled from magazines, reviews, etc. and show no more the possession of a cultivated intellect, than the garrulous jokes of a

> ravats. (for ne is supereminent in those mat our friend Nonius Nondescript, but Bob Newscrebend insists on my noticing this remark, who hold the sublime sciences of barbering and tailoring in the highest activation? I thought I had done with the production of

will be sulky when he is good hamoured, and, what is worse than all, she will be imperturally and calm when he is angry. I once have a woman, who actuated by this spirit of knew a woman, who actuated by this spirit of touturainess, sat in a current of alr for a whole actually and the contract of a survey of a young man, who was so weak as not to be able to contract it. Poor girl, I hard determined to use the privilege of age by giving her some good attained, but after that evening she never left her clamber alive. The only-time way to win a woman is to affect the most perfect indifference, while at the same time you are carefully exhibiting your good points to the greatest alvantage. For many thus possibly gain her affect itous, and then you may make love as little or as much as you please; for (to drop our swinish metaphor) no pet lamb is more waity managed by its owner, than a young lady in love by larve.

My next advice to the would be hosband, is that he should part with whalever modesty he may have, as soon he possible. He can easily sounderfeit it, whan accusion requires; and sounterfeit it, whan a constoned the properties of the wast resources of his fertile grous, the different great, and valuable implementation or have a most cordial containable and are rained to the world in general, and or order in which has worted in general, and or order in which has most cordial containable and are rained to the world in general, and or order in which has worted in general, and or order in which has worted in general, and or order in which has worted in general, and or order in which has worted in general, and or order in which has made accommendated to the world in general, and or order in which has made accommendated to the world in general, and or order in which has worked in general, and or order in which has worked in general, and or order in which has made accommendated to the world in general, and or order in which has made accommendate to the world in general, and or order in which has made accommendate th

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A letter from Frederick, dated 6th Octo ber, says "the Jackson Ticket has prevailed in this county by a majority of about 200, and Sprigg. is re-elected to Congress by a very large majority."

BALTIMORE CITY. Administration.

Jesse Hunt, 3,940 Wm. II Preeman, 2,920 John S. Nicholas, 3,820 Joshua Mediart, 2,660 For Congress, 4,320 | Peter Little, 3,347 4,028 | John H. Barney, 2,857

Bultimore County. Ely, Turner, Buchanen and Johnson, all Administramen have been elected For Congress.

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581 John L. Kerr 697 William R. Price

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By an arrival at New York from Plymouth, London papers one day later than former advices were received. One of the sussection reports that he saw in the Reading room at Dartmouth, a bulletin issued from the London Royal Exchange dated the Soth, which stated that The Russians has extraned Constantinopia. The news was generally believed at Dartmouth:

A London paper of the evening of the Soth states, that a Telegraphic Despatch to that effect had been received at Paris. No mail from that eity had been received on that day, in consequence of the Inclemency of the weather.

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Constantinople was captured by the Turks on the 29th of May, 1453; and has ever since been the capital of the Ottoman Empire, and the seat of oppression in the East. Its population is estimated at 6 or 700,000 souls, and its situation on the Bosphorus gives it a perfect command of the commerce of the Black sea. Having now passed into the hands of a christian nation, it resources and advantages will, in all brobbility, be more generally diffused that when under the domination of the Turks.

nination of the Turks.

The Boston papers of Thursday announce the arrival at tae porte of that brig Goliah. Capt. Davies, from Hayre-whence she sailed on the 26th of August. The Captain states, that just before his departure, intelligence was received that the Russians had possession of Constantinople.

Three ships of the line at Portsmouth had been ordered to sea, but their destination was

SWEARINGEN-EXECUTED.

Yesterday, at a few minutes before 12 o'clock, George Swear ngen, suffered the awful penalties of the law, by being hung, on the Gallows in the flat on the west side of Wills creek, near the milldam, in this town

Nothing remarkable or worthy of particu-lar notice occurred, at or before the Execution; the cool, collected and indifferent manuer with which he met his fate, was matter of surprize to all. His countenance was as calm, and his manner as firm, as though he was just preparing for the wedding least. On being asked if he feared to die—he replied, that he did not—that he was perfectly resignated to him the Communications. ed-to him the Grave presented no terrors The Reverend Clergy attended him to the Gallows, and did all in their power to minis Gallows, and did all in their power to minister to his spiritual relief. The assembled multitude was addressed in an appropriate manner, by the Rev. Mr. Allow of Western port.

There were several volunted companies from the adjoining counties of Bedford and Somerset, Pa. in attendance, who, together with the Washington Guards of this place, with the Washington Guards of Execution.

served as a guard to the place of Execution. The number of persons present was various-

The firm, yet easy manner in which Mr.
Beall, the Sheriff, performed the duties of his office, in executing S. is worthy of high commendation.

We may recur to this subject again, at present we have not time to say more.

ON BEGINNING LIFE. "Crib not thyself in cities'-Shakspeare. It was stated in a morning journal that an It was stated in a morning journal that an advertisement for a clerk produced a vast number of applications, which led to the conclusion that the city contains a number of young men, who are not only without employment, but who have no mechanical or professional pursuits upon which a certain raliance can be placed. This arises from the error in which parents indulge in providing for their sans, or grows out of a criminal indifference to the advancement of their children in their difficult vancement of their children in their difficult walks through life. If a farmer has one or two walks through life. It a farmer has do not be sons, he thinks their fortunes are made if they can get into the city; and those born into the city are fearful of starving if they venture in the city are fearful of starving if they venture in the city are fearful of starving if they venture in to country—the result is, we have country boys without employment or the means of existence, and city boys without trades or with professions that are useless. No wonder, therefore the holder of two tickets or two share are useless. No wonder, therefore the holder of two tickets or two shares is certain of obtaining at least one that are useless. No wonder, therefore the holder of two tickets or two same proportion for large and may draw there—and in same proportion for large greater quantity.

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No. 5, for 1829.

This Schem is Arranged on the ODD AND RVEN SYSTEM.

WHE holder of two tickets or two same proportion for large draw that an advertisement for a single clerk should be answered fifty applicants. Our mechanics, who have grown rich by honest labour, indulgate and will take place in the city of Baltimore on Thursday, the 8th October, 1829.

The whole Lottery will be compieted in one drawing, and a Ticket drawing brawny shoulders, and hands callous by labour,
acquires a snug property, and bring up a little
family, while the indulged pet is an attorney at
law without practice, or an M. D. without pa
tients, or perchance a merchant without capi
tal, or a sture-keeper without credit. A lad of
fourteen should begin to ask himself the question, what am I to do for myself? If he stufourteen should begin to ask himself the question, what am I to do for myself? If he studies his interest, and resolves upon a trade, he would forthwith select his master, and go to work. His father may wonder at his want of ambition, as he would call jt—his mother may be very sorry, and his sister cock up her proud nose at her brother being a faithy mechanic; but let him continue at his trade with the knowledge that labour is wealth, and time is money, and in a tew years he will have some substantial evidence of the fact. It is melancholy to see the number of signs in gilded letters of 'Attorney at Law,' smallitigation was the prevailing sin of the age, and the young lawyers lounging with their legs, on the table, deranging the dusty volumes of Backstone and Coke which lie unopened before them at the sedate students and young practitioners of medicine calculating upon apidemi or a sickly season.

Where all is competitive where all rush to the same spot, some must fail. Those who are born husbanders and better continues as, and those when here no visible means of obtaining a

living, had hetter tern their beeds upon the el-ty, and well the smilling the pichilist West. Let them clear land—till the sail—gather the harvest—learn to be formers and obtain on he-nest fielthood—in time, by industry and prenest freelihood—in fime, by industry and perseverance; they may become proprietars of this soil, and enjoy health, and comforts.

BOARDING & LODGING GIDEON PEARCE

BGS leave to ansounce, that having rent contly occupied by Mrs Robinson, near the Episcopal Cifurch, conveniently situated to the State House, he will be prepared to scooming that with Boarding and Lod ing during the ensuing session of the legislature at least twenty gentleften.

A few Yearly Boarders will also be taken.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the High Courts of Chancery, I shall expose to Rublic Sale, on Wednesday the 28th of October, as o'clock in the afternoon on that day, at Humber's Tavern, in the City of Annapolis, a Tract of Land, lying in Anne Arundal county, here-tofore mortgaged by Richard Watkins, (of Richard,) to John Beard, it being part of a

Richard,) to John Beard, it being part of a tract, known by the name of tract, known by the name of the state of the state

PRIVATE SALE.

Will be sold at persate sale, if immediate applications hade, a HOUSE and LOT, of the late Mrd Margaret Disney, in west Street This property, with a very little expence, might be made a desirable situation. tion to a person who wishes to do a small bu-siness of any kind. Also some Household and Kitchen furniture.

For terms apply to
JOHN DISNEY, or
EDWARD DISNEY.

NOTICE.

HE Subscriber respectfully informs the Farmers and Russers of horses, that he Farmers and Raisers of horses, that he win pass through Anne Arundel county in the month of November, for the purp se of Giding Costs, and aged horses in the most appoved manner, so that there is not the least dinger by putting them to work (in any mainer,) directly after the operation. If require will insure them from all this from sitering, at a small premi me he has the most sainsfectory recommendations from the East transform, where he has performed the operation during two years, with entire successions. tion during two years, with entire success in numerous instances. He will call at all he Taverns and public places in the cou and any information lest at such places will be trended to.

Another Prize!! Compination 11, 40, 45

A Prize of \$1,000 in the Maryland Consolidated Ilutery, for the benefit of the Washington and Saint John's Colleges, that was drawn in Balamore on Saturday, 19th September, was sold to a gentleman in his City.

THE NEXT SCHEME. Maryland State Lottery, No. 5, for 1829.

PIVE THOUSAND POLLARS. SCHEME 1 prize of \$3,000 1 prize of 5,000 1,000 500 1 prize of - 500° . 200 1 prize of 200 400 4 prizes of 100 500 40 prizes of. 50 500 100 prizes of 100 prizes of 11 0.000 5,000 prizes of B##000 5,258 prizes, Not Two Blanks to a Pe PRICE OF TICKETS 53 00 | Quarters Talves 1 50 Tickets and Shares the variety of Halves Tickets and Shares in the may be had by applying to THOMAS SWANN.