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For the Maryland Gazette. Note! winter comes to rule the varied year, Sullen and sad, with all his rising train, Vapour, and clouds, and storms—"

Vapour, and clouds, and storms—"
At this season of the year the infirmities of man compel him to seek at home for the enjoyments, the amusements, and the pleasures, which the mildness and temperance of the other seasons permitted him to take abroad. It is the connections alone that the limited mind of by comparison alone that the limited mind of by comparison alone that the limited mind of man is capable of estimating the beauties of nature, the sensibilities of his own feelings, the acateness of pain, or the fruition of pleasure. The goodness of Providence has ordained that the severity of winner should be contrasted with the warmth of summer, and that the cold-second the one-blandful with the best of the

with the warmth of summer, and that the coldmess of the one, blended with the heat of the
other, like the shade of two of the primary colours of the rainbox mingling together, should
create a new season, differing from each, and
yet partaking of the qualities of both.

In this portion of the year, the leafless forests—the frozen rivers,—the naked nills, and
the barren prospects, all forcibly remind us of
the necessity of seeking in our own minds the
gratifications and delights which satudy and
contemplation bring to the refined and suprov
ed understanding; or of enjoying among our
friends the pleasure and the satisfaction of so
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The winter season is peculiarly calculated to fill the mind with friendly ideas, and the heart with benevolent emotions—The absence of external amusement induces us to seek in ne external amusement induces us to seek in the society of each other those pleasures which the dosded sky, or the keen severity of the air, sfortifies us from looking for abroad—The sense of matual wants and mutual infirmities draws of matual wants and mutual infirmities draws closer the bands of society, and prompts us to grant that friendly assistance to others which we know not how soon we may require for our selves—to avert the calamity, to relieve the in digence, or to succour the distress of our neigh bars—for no condition, however prespectus at present, no state, however magnificent, no rank, however lufty, can insure man against

at present, no state, however magnificent, no rank, however lofty, can insure man against the reverses of fortune, or shield him from the shafts of malice and envy.

It is said that when Sesostris, a famous and waritke king of Egypt, ordered his charint to be drawn by four captive monarchs, that one of them was observed to keep his eye fix-d incessnity on the wheel of the vehicles.—Being asked what he saw there to engage his attention so deeply, he replied that it was a fit emblem of the fortune of man—the part which was highest now would soon become lowest. So, let no man, on account of his present prosperity, calculate on perpetual success—let him recollect that fortune is a blind and fickle goddless—that she distributes her favours without obligation and without rolle.—He may soon be as destitute of prisperity as the may soon be as destitute of prisperity as the may soon be as destitute at ream in his veins may be as lifeless and as stagnant as the loce of the river, and his hear to goon as cold day, as insensible as the forces.

day may be in furnishing the interior of the head, it cannot be denied that they are wonderfully astute and industrious in decorating the exterior of that very useful addendum to the human body. Indeed, to one who was totally ignorant of the mysteries of the toilet; who is the combings, brushings, and cartings, which are increasantly going on, the variety of forms, into which that intricate, and usaily larged material, a lady's hair, is monded, would seen almost incredible. At one sime immense massimat incredible. At one sime immense massimate pull humbly writes attaintation; and at a simple pull humbly writes attaintation; and at a constant writes attaint writes attaintation; and at a constant writes attaintation; and at a constant writes attaint writes attaint writes attaint writes. Attaint writes attaint writes. Attaint writes attaint writes. Attaint writes tabily pinned up, in pieces of soiled pa- under the most coorenated

ner, the his love will see experied any set him, who is worshipping a Perode meet with ness in described. It has a me sicely cellines in described and the seem of the property of the seem of the meet of the mee of "putting on a frock," has now b-come life rally true. For a frock of the present day, is so stiff with cord, whalebone and starch, that a lady does not pretend to manage it herself, but her maid is elevated on a chair, or some more lofty situation if attainable, and there, holding the important garment in both hands. Literally puts it on her mistress, just as she would put an extinguisher on a candle. By-the-bye, this similitude of an extinguisher, holds also in another respect, for the length of a dress in eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, bears just about the same proportion to the length of its owner, which an extinguisher bears to a well grown candle. It is really alarming to observe the rapidity with which the hems of our fashionable frocks are retreating from the feet of their wearers, we all know, that for some years the waist and budy have been gradually falling from their whigh estate." gradually getting lower and low er, till the location of a lady's waist has become a matter very difficult of ascertafinment. There was a time indeed, when it was universally considered to be on a level with the shoulders, but this idea is entirely expleded. Thou wast doubtless surprized, reader, if thou hast-perused the motto prefixed to this paper, that any one should appidy the second line to ladies of the present day. And indeed, such an application would require a good deal of hardihood, for practical contradictions of it are daily and hourly wa king our spaces. If any thing be now "too delicate to buch the ground," it is not the foot, but the shoe, or rather the slipper, to fashion allows it a very small proportion of upper leather. To me it has long been matter of astonishment, that a lady will wak forhours over stones, mud, and pavement, (an oncom fortably small quantity of the latter here,) with nothing between the first and the reader.

upper leather. To me it has long been matter of astonishment, that a lady will wark forhours over stones, mud, and pavement, (an Ancom fortably small quantity of the latter here,) with nothing between her foot and the earth, but a piece of leather not much thicker than a wafer. But there is always a new dress, or a new bon net to be exhibited, and then "nobody will see it, unless they appear in the streets, and what is the use of having these things, unless they appear in the streets, and what is the use of having these things, unless they are seen;" and by his logical reasoning, they convince themselves, that it is better to spin street yarn than wood, and more profitable to toil as pedestrians than as seamstresses. Truly to be pitied is the man, whom fate has united to one of these perpetual motions—these unceasingly loco motive machines. Many an interruption of his domestic quiet, will be caused, by the unwished-for presence, of those long and alarming remembrancers from milliners, mantuamakers, and shoemakers, denominated hills, and many a lengthy lecture must be hear for rashly presuming to hint, that fewer walks in the street, and less expense in dress, would accord better with his comfort, her happiness, and the depth of his purse.

**Errata in the last number,"

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Speculations of a Bachelor—No. 4.

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From the New York Post of Monday after LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

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LATEST PROM ENGLAND.

The Liverpool packet ship Birminglam, Captain Hatris, which arrived here yeaterday, furnishes us with our regular files of London and Liverpool papers, the former to the 8th, and the latter to the 10th ultime. The news which they contain from the seas of war is extremely contradictory. It however is new certain that the intelligence of the fall of Constantinople was premature, as was also the account of the battle at Kirk Killiant. According to some of the statements the 8mil accountage to some for peace.

There can be no doubt this a very factious and disorderly spirit has manifested haeff in his capital, where delty spirit has manifested haeff in his capital, where to increase the danger of the impending storm.

By the accounts from the Prussian State Gazette of the 6th August, which we copy, it appears that fen. Deibitsch was still halting at Aidos, and that his advanced posts, instead of having reached Kirk Hillian, were only at Faki, which is about half way to that place. This hesitation of the Russian General is attributed to the movements of the Grand Vizler in his rear, who is doing all he can to redeem the credit he lost in being out manceuvred by Count Deibitsch and suffering him to pass the Balkan. By the secount which we copy under date of Frontiers of Wallachia, August 14, it would seem that he has availed himself to the utmost of his position in the rear of the enemy. to annoy them and prevent their advance. The accounts by this arrival, however, are so contradictory, that they add but little to our positive knowledge of the state of affairs, more than that Constantinople has not yet fallen, and that the advance of the Russian army was much less rapid than was anticipated.

As to the crops in Great Britain—the next unportant topic for us, the fair

We understand that the Birmingham had ten days

we understand that the Birmingham had ten days of fine weather after leaving Liverpool.
Hostilities have been renewed in Java.
Mr. Barbour, our lete Minister to England, had engaged pasage for himself and his family in the packet ship Britannia, of Oct. 1.
In the manufacting districts much distress continued to be experienced to the disturbances in Ireland, on account of the Calolic Emancipation, continue to occupy the papers. Murders, and various other outrages se of daily occurrence in some of the principal towar.

CONSTANTINDPLE, Aug. 11.
Our situation becomes more and more critical—Each day is marked by new successes on the part of the Russians, and the Sultan, unable to stop their victorious carrer, will be obliged to yield and appeare the discontent of his subjects, who are impatient for peace. The exasperation is general, and since the last fire broke out, several plots have been discovered that tended to reduce the city to ashes. Janissarism re-appears, and does all in its power to increase the danger of the impending storm. The Porte, showever, continues its preparations for defence; shuthe faithful are inaited to take arms, the Divan assemble daily.—The Ministers of the Foreign Powers have frequent conferences between themselves and the Reis Effendi, and the Couriers arrive or start every moment.

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semble daily.—The Ministers of the Foreign Powers have frequent conferences between themselves and the Reis Effendi, and the Couriers arrive or start every moment.

The Sultan left Terapia on the 9th, with the Prophet's standard, to go to Hamis Tchiflick, where he is to assemble a formidable army, but as yet there are only 12,000 men in this last-place; other troops have also been sent to Caraburna, where the Seraskier has gone himself, because it is feared the Russians will disembark on that point. As the town is threatened with a general fire during this crisis, the Grand Seignor has given out a firman, ordering that a sentine should pass the night in each house, where several butts of water are always kept ready, and engines have been placed in many parts of the town. The acceptation of the Treaty of London, following the declarations of Mr. Gordon and which probably has been rendered easier by the explanation given by the Prussian Ambassador, has made the most favourable impression, for Mr. Gordon, having thus surmounted the first difficulties, continues his negociations on a large and solid basis.

The general enthusiasm is far from what it was supposed. Had we been victorious it would certainly have been carried to a great height, but our defeats have discouraged us, and the enemies of the empire, who are numerous, do not lose a single opportunity of working on the minds of the people. The Porte is still sileut on the events that have taken place, and we really do not know where the Russians are, though it is asserted that Kirk Kilissa is secured from any sudden attack, by the care of Abdurshman Pacha.

The orlers given for 40,400 of the general levy of Constantinople to hold themselves in readiness, it sufficient to shew the danger. On the 6th of this month, a Russian steam vessel appeared at the entrance of the Black Sea, and continued to sound for a considerable time. It sailed away after having fired six of its guns against the Caules. The Emerpreter belonging to the Porte has left the town, and now c

RESERVATION UBITUARY.

Departed this life on Saturday night last, at the residence of Jos. N. Stockett, P.aq. in Anne-Arundel county, Mrs. SARAH STEWART, relict of the late Captain David Stewart, after a short illness, at an ad-

IN CHANCERY, 9th October, 1829.

ORDERED, That the sale made and re ported by Bushrod W Marriott, trustee for the sale of the real estate of John All, be ratified and sonfirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary, on, or before the 9th day of December next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, for three successiva weeks, before the 9th day of November next. The report states the amount vember next. The report states the amount of sales to be 8996 20

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Public Sale

Boarding House.

RIMOVAL THE SUNCHIBER respectfully informather Friends and the Public in general, that she has removed from the house she latedly occupied, near the Protestant Church, to the well known stand in FRANCIS STREET, formerly occupied by the Thomas, and since the well known stand in KKANUIS of REAL formerly occupied by Capt Thomes, and since by Mr. Joseph Daley and Mrs. Anna Gam-brill, which is now undergoing repairs, and will be made a comfortable and sgreeable piace of residence for Members of the Legis

place of residence for Members of the Legisisture, or others visiting the city
Having a good BTABLE, well supplied with
Timothy Hay, good Olts, &c. together with a
CARRIAGE HOUSE and PUMP of good
Water in the yard gentlemen may rely on
naving their Horses well taken care of by a
good Ostler
Her TABLE will always be supplied with
the best the Markets afford—Charges moderate, and no exertions wanting together general satisfaction to all who may favour her
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Boarders will be taken by the Year, Week

or Day, on moderate terms.

M. ROBINSON.

Annapolis, Oct. 15

BASIL SHEPHARD, MEBOHAT TAILOUS

Has just returned from PHILADEL-PHIA and BALTIMORE, with a select Stock of Goods in all line, consisting

BLACK, BLUE OLIVE BROWN & GREY CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS. Mole-Skin, Velvet, Toilinet, Marseilles & Florentine

VESTINGS,

Also a very handsome assortment of Gentlemen's Gloves, Stocks, Collars and Suspenders.

He will make up the above goods in the sell -unmade to those that prefer He has no doubt of making it an object to those who want, to give him a call and examine and judge for the uselves

Oct 15

WILLIAM BRYAN

MERCHANT TALLOR,
Has just returned from PHILADELPHILA and BALTIMORE, with a large Stock of

FASHIONABLE GOODS Very superior in colours and equality; all of which he will be happy to make up for his friends and the public, on-mederate terms.

He has just received his Fall Fashions from New York.

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MARYLAND LOT'ERY.

For the benefit of Washington and Saint John's Colleges.

FIFTH GLASS-SECOND OR NEW SERIES.

To be D-awn in Baltimore, on Tuesday, the 3d November, 1829.

45 Number Lottery-6 Drawn Ballots.

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1 prize of	8 .0,000	is f	310,000
1 prize of	4,000	is	4,000
1 prize of	2,500	is	2,500
1 prize of	1,880	is	1,480
2 prizes of	1,000	is	2,000
2 prizes of	600	is	1,200
4 prizes of	.400		1,600
8 prizes of	204	is	1,600
89 prizes of	30	is	1,050
39 prizes of	40		1,360
39 prizes of-	80	is	1,170
78 prizes of	15	is	1,170
390 prizes of	10	is	3,500
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Not Two Blanks to a Prize.

PRICE OF TICKETS. 85 00 Quarters 51 25 Tickets 2 50 Halves

Tickets and Shares in a probly of numbers may be had by applying to Who sold the handsome prize of one

thousand dollars in the last scheme, to a citizen of this place.

PHOMAS SWANN, ANNAPOLIA

PERSONS are forewarded honting; genthe subscribers part of the farm called BKLMONT. Offenders will be rigidly dealt with.

M. CHASE. Bept. 26.

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