Samuel Ackerty, M. D. in his extellent e-Samuel Ackerly, M. D. in his extellent edition of 'Hooper's Medical Discourt,' ander the head of 'Truss,' after enumerous the onteresting from the use of the discourt trust formerly worn, says. 'This ent was not fet, y renedied until Dr. Amos G. Hull, of New York, turned his attention to the subject, and tes, has rendered it certain that all receiptes ures and those of children, may be permanent ty cured, and those of old people: and of long standing, may, in many cases, also be remained. The pad of Dr. Huil's Truss is concern and not convex; and hence the raised citcular by proper adaptation, presses sponthe

margin, by proper auaptation, presses spoats sides of the hernial opening, and tends to the the aperture and tare the hernia.

M. L. Kuspin M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Baltimore General Dispensity, in a communication of Doctor Hull, says: (1) nave applied your trusses in several hundred asses during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trasses, any upon page 1888 and 1888 applied your trasses, rave been radically cured; and some of these ere cases of long standing, where all other russen had faited. I send you's note of thanks russes had failed. I send you a note of thanks rom Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, who was cured of a bad scrotal ruptar, of hirty-five years standing, by wearing one of four trusses for two years: He had worn oher trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, ged 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, was ured under my care in less than two years. case of scrotal rupture, of twenty years stancase of scrotal rupture, of twenty years stan-ing, in a labouring man forty years old, was used under my notice by one of your trusses a six months. A case of groin rupture, from fing, in a labouring man, thirty years old, a chom I applied one of your trusses, the day af-er the injury, was cured, in three months—

xperience alone, carrinake known to the Surreferred by the Professors in both of the Medi al Schools in this ciry, and the Paculty in gen,

Valentine Mott, M. D. Professor of Surges r. says. The great and signal benefits which to produced by this Truss, result from its rict subservience to, and accordance with ientific and Surgical principles.

The operation and effect of this Truss is rectly the reverse of all Trusses heretofor use; which being convex, tended to enlarge ed mensions of the rupture opening. epin on that the union of Surgical design & echanical structure in this instrument tender what has long been the desideratum of Practical el Surgeons in Europe and America.
Professor Mott also in lecturing upon ites a, recommends Dr. Hull's Truss to the ex-

Apply at the office of Dr. KNAPP, 57, syette street, east of Monument Square, Bal-

THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND

S commenced the Scason, and will pursue her Routes in the following manner:—
her Routes in the following manner:—
the Roston every: Wednesday and Saturday
roing at 7 delock, and proceed to Camlge, and thence to dimore, where whe will arrive in the evening,
the Baltimore, from the Tobacco Inspection
ter baute where a ways are the contractions. archouse wharf, every Tuesday and Prillay thence to Cambridge, if there should be any Cantons or directly to Easton, if no passes-

Easton or directly to Easton, in the for Cambridge. She will leave Baltimore every Months only a fact of the Company's what on Corsica crack and arning from Chestestown to Baldmorths and the calling at the wharf on Confet she calling at the wharf on Confet she call the calling at the wharf on Confet she call the call

Il baggage and Packages to be at the risk LEMUEL G. TAYLOR.

18 20 2 Legiber Hor Rechoes. 11 a wish to purchase .

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ions wishing to sell; will do welling awe us it, as we are determined to give HIGHESI CRS for SLAYES; than any percenter is now do may be freewaler in his market tommunication in willing with prompts tended to. We truit at all times be found.

Villiamons: Hotel, Amapolis. pril, lack

le Antaryland Gateffe.

VOL. LXXXV.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1830.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN, .Church-Street, Annapolis.

PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

FRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR, MERCHANT TAILOR Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a

LARGE STOCK OF GOODS Patent Finished Cloth CASSIMERES & VESTINGS minble to the season, which he respectfully in

hes his friends to call and examine.
All of which he will make up at the shortest wice, and in the nost Framonable style, he for eash, or to punctual menority. Sept 23

NEW & SPLENDID. BASIL SHEPHARD. MERCHANT TAILOR,

Ha just returned from PHILADEL. PHIA and BALTIMORE, with the most choice selection of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. they consist in part, of the most superior qua-lay of BLICK BLUE OLIVE, BROWN and GREY

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, With a choice selection of the richest and la-

VESTINGS.

He will be glid to make these up in the la les and most approved to shifts, or will dis-pose of them unmade to those who prefer. ALSO, a nester and more general osairt ment than before, of GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES. ocks. Collars and Suspendens.

The public are respectfully invited to ed examine them.

PARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND Annapolis Sept. 221, 1830. Annapolis Sept. 224, 1830.
The President and Directors of the Farmers like of Maryland, have declared a dividend of the per cent, on the sock of the said Bank. rsix months, ending the 30th inst. and ava to stockholders on the western shire, a the bick at Annapolis, and to stockhorders on the eastern shore, at the branch bank at Eason of powers of attorney, or by correct simple

SAM. MAYNARD, Cash. To be inserted once a week for three weeks in the Gazette and American, Paltimore.
Sept 23. R

Court of Anne Arundel county, the sub-or will expose to Public Sale, on Thursday 14 hof October at Charles Waters' Mill, to 14 h of October at Charles Waters' Mill, with head of Severy, all the personal proper yellowathan Supplication, deceared consisting of Household AND KITCHEN URNITURE. CORN RYE AND HOGS. TERMS—For all sums above Five Dollars levelit of six mon his will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approperlise curity. For it sums under that amount the beath to be paid so the d livery of the property.

TEACHER WANTING. The l'rustres of the Free School of Anne-Arandel county, who can come well qualiand to teach the Latin and Greek Languages, and well-served in Mathematica, and all the Trious branches of the English Language. The trious branches of the English Language. Stution if one very desirable, as it is In a such barhard where the population is considerable. But application of the made to the Instead of the Free School, near Annapolis, Assa Arandel county.

Sept. 9:

FOR LEASE OR BENT,

I'll a large and commodious BRICK
BULLUING, naw occupied by Gideon
Pearce, Eaq. and lately by Mra. Robinano, as a Boarding, House, airuzie
that the Kpiacopai church, and, in the vicinity
if he State House. This property has lately
adergone considerable repairs which have coninituded much towards the comfort and convaniance of the establishment, and presents a desight airustion to any person disposed in conate in that line of boainess. Pusses in this
la given after the Machober next. For the
sppy to

JOHN N. WASKINS.

ALL persons todebted to mater bond, note or open actount, are respectfully requested to call and selde the same as it is impossible to give further todulgence.

Oct. 7. ADAM & JOHNSMILLER.

Oct. 7. Sw.

DICKINSON COLLEGE. CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

A new faculty having been recently organized in this lastitution; the public are informed, that the ex-tended course of instruction, and the improved sys-tem of discipline, which have been approved and a-dopted by the Board of Trustees, are now in full ope-

OFFICERS.

Rev. Samuel B. How, A. M. President. Rev. Alexander M. Farlane, A. M. Professor of Mathe mantes.

Charles Dexter Cleveland, 2. M. Professor of Lan-

Henry D. Rozers, A. M. Professor of Chemistry and Nutural Philosophy.

COURSE OF STUDY. PRESHMAN CLASS. Sallust, (Anthron's ed.) Ovid, (Gould's ed.) Horace, (Gould's ed.) Xenophon's Anabasis, (Prof. Cleveland's ed.) Mythology, (Monitz) Arithmetic, Algebra; Euchid's Elements, (4 books;) Ancient and Modern Geography and use of the Globest Latin and Greek translations.

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Virgil's Georgic's; Livy, (Folsom's ed.) Graca Majora, vol. 1; Grick and Roman Antiquities; Euclid. (finished;) Algebraic Geometry; Plane Trigonometry; Mensuration, Logarithms; Zoology; Botan; History; and Greek and Latin translations and composition.

JUNIOR CLANS. Graca Majora, vol. 2; Tacitus; Quontilian, Juvensi, (Leverett's ed.) Logic; Rhetoric; History and Chronology; Spherics; Navigation; Conic Sections; Nat. Philosophy; Astronomy; Fluxions; Greek and Latin compositions.

ions, Geek and Latin compositions.

SENIOR CLINN, March Philiosophy, Esidences of Chr winary, Cheero de Oldains and de Natura Decoromismo, le Oratore, Loughines, Enjectors, Horsee's Epistha, and Ars Poetic, 4 doral Philosophy a Lectures on Philiology, Astronomy, Say's Politic I Economy, Physica Mathematics, Mineralogy, Geology Poblic worship is held in the College chapel at 9 o'clock on Sibb ob morning, and a Biblical Recitation, conducted by the President, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon of that day.

conducted by the President, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

There is an examination of all the classes at the
close of each session, when a circular letter is sent to
the parent or quardism of each student, stating his
general character and standing. If a student be found
incapable of proceeding in his class with advantage
to himself, he is transferred to the next inferior class;
but may be restored to his former rank; if he make up
his deficiencies by vigorous application.

Candidates for admission into the Freshman class,
must be able to pass a critical examination in the
Grammars of the Latin and Goesek Languages, in Casar's
Commentaries, Cicero's Orations against Cataline,
Virgit's Rueid, in Latin plateal's Collectanea Graca
Minora, and the Gospel of John, in Greek; and the
fundamental rules of Arithmetic.

EXPENSES.

Boarding, 42 weeks at \$1.25, College bills, including tuition, room rent, use of library, wood &c. &c. - 59 50 Washing and lights, - 50 10 00

The price of board varies from \$1 to \$2 per week. It is optional with the student whether to board with the college sieward, or at a private house. With e-conomy, \$125 will cover the necessary expenses of a student for the year, exclusive of books and clothes.

When a student is admitted into the college, he is clothered for dellege are necessary expenses. charged five dollars as an entrance fee. The college bills for each session must be paid within four weeks

bills for each session must be paid within four weeks after its commencement.

Students whose parents or guardians do not live in town, lodge in the college edifice, unless the rooms are full; in which case they are permitted to lodge in private houses in the town. Such students, however, as well as those in the college building, are subject to the daily suitation of the Professors and Tutors.

The government of the institution is intended to be parental. The anxious endeavours of the Faculty will be directed to excite in the students a high emulation for intellectual and moral excellence, by exacting rigid accuracy in recitations, by enforcing labits of industry and close attention to study, and by exercising a vigilant care to prevent every practice that may be vicious in its nature or demoralizing in its tendency.

The situation of the college is healthy, and the surrounding country fertile and pleasant. A new building is soon to be erected, capable of accommodating ahundred students.

There are two vacations of five weeks each. The first begins upon the day of commencement, which is on the fourth Wednesday of September; the other upon the first Vednesday of April; consequently the winter term commences five weeks after the fourth Wednesday of September, and the summer term five weeks after the fourth Wednesday of September, and the summer term five weeks after the fourth Wednesday of April.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn. June 1, 1830. 8w

SALE.

Will be sold at Private Sale the HOUSE AND LOT lately occupied by the Subscriber on Francis St. Terms made known on application to

NOTICE. HR Commissioners of Primary Schools for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the city. on Thursday the 21st instant, at 12 o'clock RIDOUT, Sec'y. JOHN RIDOUT, Sec'y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Lady's Book.

WINTER

I come, I come, for the year is old;
The fields have dod''d their mantle of gold,
Andfilling down from the sluking tree,
The blushing leaves falls wherlingly. Droops to old Ocean the weary Sun, E'er the last of his radi ant course is run; An I the early shadows of ev'ning gray, Close the bright round of the shorten'd day. I come, with my snow-flake, spotless white, With my frosty chain for the waters bright, With my pendants of diamond for bush and tree. And the cricket chirping so cheerily. I come with the shout of the festive throng, With the merry tale and the Christmas song, With the laugh of the young as the stocking pours. The torrent rich of its sugar'd stores. The torrent rich of its sugar'd stores. I peep through the pane at the blazing hearth, at the smile of age, and at childhood's mirth; At the crowing babe, the applauding sire. The steaming urn and the cheerful fire—At the blushing maid and the happy swain, Seated apart from the merry scene, While soft as the coo of the amorous dove, Their whispered breathings tell of love. I come with my mantle of feathery snow, And breathe on the chilly pane as I go, Till ruined tower and icy tree, On the frosted window tell of me. But the whole of my fairy work is done, When from bright chariot, the blessed Sun, Casts his warm glances on hill and brae, Till the gladsome waters bursts away. Then buds the young leaflet, the gay birds sing. Earth dons her green mantle to welcome spring-Young Zephyr on flowery sweets reposes.

And wild bees sport mid the new born roses.

--------THE PLAGUE-STRICKEN.

Bassora was full of infection. The air was thick, close and suffocating. There was a yellow tinge upon every thing—upon the trees and the houses and the faces of men and women and children—a dull hideous colouring, like the visible stamp of the Pestilence. The waters of the Euphrates were the same vellow and deadly hue, as they moved sluggishly, like a mass of creeping putrefaction, before The sun was hot-insufferably hot-and as it rolled over the devoted city it seemed to linger beyond its wont, and looked down upon us, like the great and glaring eye of a malignant demon, delighted with the vastness & horror of the suffering beneath him. The streets were silent—very silent. There was rank grass to the very doors of the dwelling, the bazaars were filled no more with happy countenances and beautiful merchandize. The noble and the slave were alike smitten with the terrible calamity: and pomp and glory and riches were no longer marvelled at or

I had been for a considerable length of time a resident in Bassora, when the plague came among us, like a sudden visitation of the ven-geance of God. My partner in trade—a young gentleman of a most estimable character, and with whom I was connected by the strongest ties of friendship, immediately suggested the necessity of our making our escape on board an English vessel to the Fort of Bushire. where the air is purer and cooler. our arrangements accordingly—and after the lapse of a few days, during which period the pestilence went abroad with awful rapidity, we were ready to depart. It was a hot heavy evening, which had been chosen for the stirred the tree-tops and wrinkled the sullen waters, but its breath was heated and noisome, as if exhaled from some half-smothered volca

no. In the open air, on the roof of our lodgings, we waited for the signal for our departure. The scene around us was indescriba-bly awful. The light of the dim moon fell upon the city and partially revealed its horrors. The sick and the dead lay side by side in the corners of the streets, and men, smit ten with the plague, were seen reeling and staggering amongst them. with a movement apparently involuntary and purposeless. The groans of the afflicted were loud and long. and they deepened on our ears or died into murmurs, with the variable night breeze.

The hour had nearly arrived—the last hour

I expected ever to spend in the accursed city of Death. Suddenly I saw my friend lift his -very near me-mocking me with their sight hand to his forehead--his countenance writhed in the moonlight as if with a quick sense of pain, and he uttered a faint cry. The plsgue was upon him. He sat up, and strove for a while to wrestle with the Destroyer but an iron hand was upon him, and he sank under it like a child. Meantime the signal for our departure was heard. It was a terri-ble moment We had hoped to escaped from Oct 7. CARUSI

OF Washington. **Precifully announces to the citizens of Augapolis. his intention of commencing a course of institution in DANCING & WALTZING. The course will consist of 12 lessons. I terms as follows:—

For a course of Dancing or Walzing. B8 For a course of Dancing and Walzing. 10 To commence as a course of Dancing and Walzing. 10 To course of D

1 A 18

The night wore heavily away. The sufferings of my friend were extreme—and, towards morning, he was in a state of delirium. At daylight an old Jewish physician of my ac-quaintance passed near us, and I called him to my friend. He looked at him for a moment, with the cold professional gaze of one inured to mortal suffering in all its varieties of horror. 'He will die!' said he, and he pointed to the dark, lurid spots which were breaking

out upon him, 'he will die-there is no hope for him!' And he did die!

It was evening once more; and I was sitting by the dead. There he lay before me, disfi-gured and ghastly & breathless, who but a day before had been vigorous with life, and full of warm and kindly affection. I tried to think of the realities around me as the phantasy of a horrible dream—but it would not do—the truth would come upon me like a shadow .-And I sat still—still as a statue—with a dull, dreadful sensation of weariness weighing up-on ine. Slowly the maddening thought came over me, that I too was smitten with the pesup and walked round the apartment-but my step was uncertain, and the strong tension of my nerves seemed lost. I looked out upon the evening. The moon was high in the heavens, and a few thin clouds were floating around her—but there was a yellow hue upon her face, and upon the clouds, and the very sky itself. I passed my hand over my eyes, and looked once more. No—there was no decention-and then I knew that the hand of d was upon me; that the foul plague had embraced me-and I grouned audibly and

Oh -that night of horror! The blood creeps coldly back upon my heart at its recollection. I was seized with terrible pains. My veins seemed glowing with the rapid passage of some heated and boiling liquid; and my pulse beat, madly. I knew my situation; and as I looked in the inanimate form of my companion, whose features were every hour growing more ghast-ly as the wan moonlight shone upon them, the norrible thought came to me, that in a few hours I should be as cold and as ghastly self. And then I tried to pray-and I shriek-ed aloud for mercy: and the yell of mortal alone answered me. Then I thought of home, of the beautiful land of my fathers—where the of the beautiful land of my fathers skies are blue, and the streams are pure, and the very air blessed. I thought of my own dear friends—of the dwelling where I had passed my childhood—and of the mother, who, with tearful eyes, had invoked blessings on her departed son. My mother-my own dear mother!-there was ag my in the thought of her. Was I never again to see her? Never again to feel the kisses of her tenderness upon my fevered cheek?-And I called her name aloud, like a forsaken child, in the extremity

of my despair. And my betrothed—the beautiful girl who had wept at my departure,—I should never see her again-never. There was a ring on my finger that moment, and I looked at it by the dim light, for it was her gift. The hot tear burned on my evelid, but it did not fall. Oh, God!' I feebly murmured, 'can this be possible?' I thought of the delightful hours of our unrevealed affection-of its thrilling dis-closure, and its impassioned vows. And I saw her, as it were before me, -voung and lovely as when I left her. Her golden coloured tresses were trembling over a neck of dazzling whiteness—her cheek was glowing with the warm tinge caught from her impassioned spirit, and her eve—her blue eye—was lighted up with the smile of affection. Then I thought of my own situation—mitten with the fool and incurable plague—loathsome as Death itself—and I shut my eyes and clenched my teeth, in the agony of mind rather than of body, although my brain was consuming—and a dy, although my brain was consuming—and a dreadful process of torture going on in my bosom, as if the hot langs of a demon were griping on my heart.

The rest is a long fearful dream. I only remember the overpowering sensation of thirst, of striving, in vain, to rise from my pallet in order to reach the cordials which stood near

A few mora days of sickness, and I was enabled to leave the doomed city of Pestilence. As we moved slowly down the river the groans and wailing of the miserable inhabitants of Bassora pursued us like the imagined cries of the lost multitude in the torments of Eternity. By degrees, my health was restored, and the lost multitude in the torments of Etarni-ty. By degrees, my health was restored, and with a grateful heart I embarked for my na-tive England.—Never can I forget my sensa-tions on first touching her soil after an ab-sence of years. It was like a translation to a better world. And my friends—but let their happiness and mine be imagined—words are nowerless, and insequents to describe a meetrerless, and inadequate to describe a meefing so full of unspeakable joy,

一些心心的理解的特殊的思想

THE OLD MAID'S FIRST "OFFER."

"I must tell you the heart-rending story—
I have long wished to do so, and the time 1s at length arrived." Here her voice dropped into a solemn confidential whisper; "Poor dear Main Only to the control of the control into a solemn confidential whisper; "Poor dear Major Ogilvie, who is now dead and gone—heigho!—had been long showing me very marked attentions, in fact, paying me his addresses, though he had never made his declaration; when one morning, after having sung me a song of Farinelli's, the music I believe was Gluck's—ah! you should have heard the Major, he was a sweet singer!—well, the Doctor had gone out to buy a new invented fish sauce,—poor dear man! he does like to have his fish well dressed,—and I remember he took Franchette, my little beauty of a spaniel with him, so that the Major and I were alkalone in the breakfast parlour, when looking beseechingly in my face he suddenly went down upon one knee before me—ah! there was gallan on one knee before me—ah! there was gallan-try in those days—and taking my hand, which he tenderly pressed, made a passionate avowal of his love!—I felt myself blushing, crimson was about to utter a palpitating confession of inv partiality, my eyes began to twinkle, I felt a tingling at my nose, my mouth opened in spite of myself, and I sneezed, like an explosion of gunpowder, full in his upturned and imploring face! Now tell me, Lady Sugar Market and Market and Sugar Market and Ma san, you who know how tremendously I always sneeze. Did you ever? Of all the awkward occurrences! The Major started, as, indeed, well he might, but presently recoverindeed, well he might, but presently recover-ed himself, so did 1; he gazed at me tenderly, and I was just about to relieve him from his suspense, when I sneezed with a second, and still louder explosion, that seemed to shatter cussion!-Still pressing my imprisoned hand, but looking downwards, as if to avoid the shower-bath that was so unintentionally scattering around me, he swore that he would never rise from his posture until I had pronounced his doom. I uttered a heartfelt sigh, and the soft avowal of mutual love was just trem-bling upon my nose! Lady Susan, Lady Su-san! it was beginning to bleed? Did you ever. of all the distressing moments!—I struggled to withdraw my hand that I might get my handkerchief, an action which the Major artibuted to my coyness, and therefore did but grasp it the more firmly. In this contest, after I had frightfully spotted my tabbinet silk gown, three blood drops of an unusual large size fell upon the Major's wrist! He started up in an agony; I closed my eyes and sunk into a chair overwhelmed with confusion. Imagining I had fainted, the Major hastily seized a large tumbler of water which stood on a side table, and threw in my face. At such an unexpected sousing, I screamed with surprise and terror; the Mareschall powder which I then wore—(I was always famous for my powder)—mingling with the water and the blood, converted my face into a hideous spec-tacle, the door flew open, the faithful Fran-chette, thinking her mistress had been slain, flew at the poor dear Major, and bit a large mouthful out of his leg, while the transfixed and horror-stricken Doctor suffered the bottle of newly discovered fish sauce to fall from his hand, and be smashed to pieces upon the floor! My dearest Lady Susan! consider what must have been my feelings! Did you ever? It was altogether a scene for a tragedy."

"MARRIED WELL."

while my throat was parching with heat, and blackening with the loathsome disease. There were strange dreams, too, which flitted over my delirious brain. I was, at times, drinking from a gurgling fountain—drinking long and sation of thirst was upon me, and the liquid seemed to heat and evaporate as it passed along the burning channel of my throat. Then I was hurried onward as by an invisible hand over a parched wasto—an arid desolation—where there was no greenness—no moistate in Then, a hideous form would lean over me, and the sun was burning in my very brain. Then, a hideous form would lean over me, and the would sit heavily on my breast and grin over me in mockery—and then his counter tenance would change and become as my own, the word of an old fellow for its and the word of an old fellow for its and the word of an old fellow for its and in the English married well; it is abused, because it is misnaging applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the surged was applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the surged was applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of years applied. When properly used, it tells of a happing day early in the spring of similar tastes and fancies for the journey of life; a giving away early in the spring of similar tastes and fancies for the journey of similar tastes and fancies for the journey of similar tastes and fancies for the jo There is not an expression in the English the word of an old fellow for its le who were and wins modest merit—who seeks a partner for the social circle, and a belputet for the domestic concerns of life—who were the voice-of reason, and I have no objection to his listor reason, and I have no objection to his res-ening a little to the warblings of finery in his choice, will marry well, although he may not obtain a copper with his bride, yet he brings to him a willing heart and a free missed—and these are of infinite value—to have around me me we journey through the world.