riber, a Judge have Arounder of Thomas and Sara Caping for the selection of Thomas caying for the selection of Thomas caying for the selection of Thomas caying for the selection of the Medical profession, and sextensivity used by sollections and sextensivity used by sollections and services of the surgical effects is thought unnecessary, and the se hedula of his on oath, with so far forthis innexed to his on oath, with so far forthis innexed to his as frynn, by they passed in ve the benefit out producing also satisfied out producing the services of the

by his improvement in the construction of trasses, has rendered it certain that all recent reptures and those of children, may be permanent
ly cured, and those of old people and of longstanding, may, in many cases, also be remedied. The pad of Dr. Hull's Truss is concave
the standard entertainty and not convex; and hence the raised circular and not convex; and hence the raised circular margin, by proper adaptation, preseas upon the sides of the hernial opening, and tends to close the aperture and cure the hernia.

VI. L. Knapp, M. D. late Physician and Surgeon to the Beltimore General Dispensary, in a communication to Doctor Hull, easy: Thave analized your trusses in soveral baste.

and certified the property this schedule,

next, he give

nbig, as pray

to appear be-e held in the of April next,

of the said ac

DOREY.

day of Octo day of Octo ing appeals, with the su cting the or

A. A. C.

DORSEY.

oppear at that ey they have, uld not have have applied your trusses in several hundred cases during the last three years. A great many upon whom I have applied your trusses, have been radically cured; and some of these were cases of long standing, where all other trusses had failed. I send you a note of thanks from Mr. P. a citizen of great respectability, who was cured of a bad scrotal rupture, of who was cured of a bad seroral rupture, of thirty-five years standing, by wearing one of your trusses for two years. He had worn other trusses twenty nine years. His son, also, aged 16 years, ruptured from his infancy, was cured under my care in less than two years. and at Novemblements there is sed at Novemblements there is to fi his credit in them,) being satisfied the resided in the preceding the so satisfied that all confinement go Cooke trusting to Cooke trusting the cook trusting the cook in the cook i goon the full powers and excellence of these instruments. Your trusses are exclusively preferred by the Professors in both of the Medi cal Schools in this ciry, and the Faculty in gene

eral.

Baltimore, January, 1830.

Valentine Mott, M. D. Professor of Surgery, says. The great and signal bendits which are produced by this Truss, realt from its strict subservience to, and accordance with Scientific and Surgical principles.

The operation and effect of this Truss is directly the reverse of all Trusses heretofore in use; which being convex, tended to enlarge the descensions of the rupture opening. I am of opinion that the union of Surgical design & mechanical structure in this instrument render

mechanical structure in this instrument render it what has long been the desideratum of Prac-

tical Surgeons in Europe and America.'

Professor Mott also in lecturing upon Hernia, recommends Dr. Hull's Truss to the ex-

clusion of all others.

Apply at the office of Dr. KNAPP, 57,
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March 11

THE STEAM BOAT

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Lepiscopal

Episcopal

Episcopal

Leave Easton every Wednesday and Safurday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Cambridge, and thence to Annapolis, and theore to Baltimore, where she will arrive in the evening.

Warelouse wharf, every Togoday and Priday morning at 7 o'clock, and proceed to Annapolis, thence to Cambridge, if there should be any passengers on board for that place, and thence to Easton; or directly to Easton, ifano passengers for Cambridge.

edges 2 75 to Easton; or utrectly to Easton, tendo persongers for Cambridge.

TRACTS
She will leave Baltimare every Monday, morning at six o'clock for Chestertown, calling at the Company's wharf on Coraica creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the cents same day, calling at the wharf on Corsica

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A very valuable GREST and SAWMILL, situated near the head of Severn River, all to complete order, a never failing arream, and a good stand for business. Also, three tenements, two on the head of Severn, on Hickory Ridge. Soil is good, well adapted to the growth

Ridge, Soll is good, well adapted to the growth of corn, whear and tobleco, good new DWRLI, INGS (one place is small newly settled FA to assry valuable place adjoining Beef Creek, pretty large produces line crops of corn, tobacra and wheal, and the flargi vater neclosing fee. To industring teamts, disposed is improve, the real will be made accommoditing. Apply to Dr. H. W. Waters, 7 miles from Baltimore, and 14 from the Rail/Road, or to

De Maryland Gazette.

VOL. LXXXV.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1830.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN.

Church-Street, Annapolis. THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

PRESE PALL & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR. MERCHANT TAILOR

Has just refurned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a LARGE STOCK OF GOODS Patent Finished Cloth

PASSIMERES & VESTINGS table to the season, which he respectfully in this friends to call and examine. all of which he will make up at the shortest poice, and in the most rasmoonly. ce, and in the nost FASHIONABLE STYLE.

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MERCHANT TAILOR, Ex just returned from PHILADEL-PHIA and BALTIMORE, with the most choice pelection of

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

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VESTINGS.

He will be all d to make them up in the la er and one approved tashines, or will dis-be of them usuade to those who prefer. ALSO, a neater and more general assort ALSO, a neater and more general about on thin before, of Gentlemen's Gloves, torks, Collars and Suspendids.

The public are respectfully invited to all and examine them. all and examine them.

WILLIAM BRYAN, MERCHANT TAILOR

as just received a large and very

handsome assortment of CLOTHS.

assimeres and Vestings, Of Various Qualities and Colours, high invites his ferends and the public to and examine for their satisfaction; he will hom up at the shortes notice and most and style; to suit Customers.

PARMERS BANK OF MARYLAND

Annupolis Sept. 22d, 1830.
The President and Directors of the Farmers ack of Maryland, have declared a dividend of the per cent, on the stock of the said Bank, Fix months, ending the 30th inst, and jaya-na or after the first Monday of October the to stockholders on the western shore, at thank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on eastern shore, at the branch bank at Eas-, upon personal application, on the exhibi-and powers of attory, or by correct simple for.

SAM, MAYNARD, Cash. To be inserted unce a wear for three weeks alse Gazette and American, Paltimore.

REACHER WANTING.

the Trustees of the Free School of Anne Arandel county, who can come well quality Arandel county, who are the first the factor of the factor county, who can come well quali-

FOR LEASE OR RENT.

THI A l'I are and aminodious BRICK.

BUILDING, now couped by Gideon
Building, as a Boaising House, situate
her the Kphiropas church, ad in the vicinity
of the State House. This property has lately
udergone considerable replies which have coninputed much towards the compfort and convesience of the establishment, and presents a desirable situation to any, period disposed to en
pice is that line of busines. Prosession will
be given after the 1st Octobe next. For Terms
app y o

JOHN MARKINS.

Aug. 26.

OVERSEERS WANTED.
TWO Overseers wanted of the ensuing year.
Men that can be specified to the com-Two Overseers wanted sinfactorily recommended for industry and sallery, acquainted with the principles of farming and management of hands and stock, will second liberal wages and management. of prompt payment.
CHARLS AVATERS.
Sent. 1

BOOKS JUST RECEIVED From the N. York Protestant Episcopal Press, AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE,

The Family Visiter, 12 25

The Waterland, on Regeneration & Justification, 25

Archishop King, on the Invention of Men in the Worship of God, 184

Jones Essay on the Church, 184

Dr. Barrow's Doctrine of the Sacraments, 122

Taylor's Answer to the Question, Why are you a Churchman, 124

Churchman, Strong's Candid Examination of the Episcopal Church,

Strong's Candid Examination of the Episcopal Church,

Conversations on the Liturgy, by Rev. E. Davys, 25
A Letter from a Blacksmitu,
The Last Day of the Week, 185
The First Day of the Week, 185
The First Day of the Week, 185
The Pink Tippet, in IV Parts, by Mrs. Cameron, 124
The Little Beggars, by Hrs. Strewood, 65
The Miller Familie, 66
Procrastination, by Mrs. Sherwood, 2
Sunday School Tracts, Vol. I, and II, 50
The Mille I's Daughter, 65
The Faithful Little Girl, 66
The Anniversary Book, or a story about William
Howard and Charles Curran, 66
Howard Strong Public Worship, 67
Harvest Home, 2
The Two Mothers or Memoirs the last century, 186
The Two Mothers or Memoirs the last century, 187
Tales for Youth, (Frank & Goerge, & Christmas Day,)
Private Devotion, 27
Private Devoti

Tales for Youth, (Frank & Goerge, & Christopay,)
Private Devotion,
Susan and E-ther Hall, by Mrs. Cameron,
Glipin's Monoment of Parental Affection,
The Sailor Box,
Re-cantured Negro, by Mrs. Sherwood,
The Labrador Missionaries,
Diffic's Sermons for Children,
Mary and Jame, a Biologue, by Mrs. Comes lary and Jane, a Dialogue, by Mrs. Cameron,

The Baptism, A Farmer's Narrative of his Conversion, Pocket Prayer Book, written by itself, Life of Moses, History of Robert Jones,

J. T. keeps FOR SALE. BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. EPISCOPAL CATECHISMS, and SUN. DAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

He receives Subscriptions for the CHIL OREN'S MAGAZINE, and the FAMILY

CASH FOR MEGROES, WE WISH TO PURCHASE





\$100 REWARD.

RAN acay from the subscriber, living on W. S. River, on Saturday the 2d instant, a Negro Man maned DICK HOBBS

a carpenter and Joiner by trade
Bick is about 27 years old, very
dark completely 5 feet 6 or 7
inches high, has a sear over one of his eyes,
s'ammers if closely interrogated, and his left
thumb his been lately wounded by a hatchet,
the had on when he went off, ablue and white
country cloth roundabout, a paix of dark cosnet pantaloo is over his linen trawsers bia k
hat and coarse shoes. He has a sister, fixing in the
upper part of Anne Arundel, and may have upper part of Anne Arundel, and may have gone in that direction, but I am rather inclined gone in that or rection, to think that he has made for Pennsylvania. I will give Fifty Dollars if taken in the State; of the above reward if taken any where cise, and

secured so that I get him again. JOSEPH ATWELL.

PUBLIC SALE. Y virtue of an order from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, the sug

ic Sale, at the late re sidence of Joseph Jones, dereased, near Merrill's taveln, on Thursday the 28th instant, THE PERSONAL ESTATE



nd Hygs. Plantation Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture ... TERMS OF SALE. - For all sums of Ter Dollars, or upwards, a credit of six months will be allowed, the purchaser giving bond, with accurity, for the payment thereof suder Ten Dollars, the Cash to be paid.

Out 14.

Out 14.

NOTICE, ALL persons indebted to us on bond, note, in upon account, are respectfully requested to call and settle the same as it in impossible

to give further indulgence.
ADAM & JOHN MILLER. Oct. 7. 3

MISCELLANEOUS.

LINES.

Who died on board the U. S. Shop of War Peacoci When the evening run o'er the water roard,
And the spangled flag from its height was lowered,
And silence reigned on board the bark,
Where the scarnen gazed on the billows dark—
Then sailly sounded the solemn tread,
As the muffled drum
With its mournful hum,
Called the weeping crew to bury the dead.
In his winding about the railbut could here

Called the weeping crew to oury the uean.

In his winding sheet the gallant youth lay,
Lovely in death—while a smile seemed to play.

On these lips which a mother oft had pressed.

To hers, while affection thrilled her breast;
But soon the burial service was read,
And the muffled drum,

With a mourful hum.

When head as the wayes received the dead.

Was heard as the waves received the dead. Was neard as the waves received the dead.

For a moment he floated upon the wave,
Then sank, regretted, to his watery grave,
'Mid the pearly caves of the infathom-d deep,
Where the mermaids sit 'mid the storms to weep;
And where his lifeless body shall rest,
Till the angel calls,
From Zion's walls,
His spirit home to the realms of the blest.

From the New-England heview. THE BACHELOR'S DREAM.

THE BACHELOR'S DREAM.
The Bachelor—the confirmed systematic old Bachelor. God pity him. Man, nor woman, nor child will not. He is as one marked out and fitted for the abuse and cavillings of his neighbours. He is a lonely wanderer on the great thoroughfare of Being—his symptotic fettered large in his hard. pathies fettered down in his bosom-his affec-tions un-hared, unreciprocated, and wandering like the winged messenger of the Patriarch of the Deluge, over the broad waste of an unsocial humanity; and finding no rest—no place of refuge-no beautiful island in the e-ternal solitude-no green branched forest looking above the desolation, where the weary wing might be folded, and the fainting heart have rest.

heart have rest.

PISITER*; also for ST:1ND.ARD WORKS
of the Protestant Episcopal Church; the First Volume of which is received.

October 14, 1830.

October 14, 1830.

CDA SMET UPOR STINGAROUSS.

**TRANSPORMENT OF COMMENT OF C as if a leaden hand had been laid upon it-never to be lifted-never to be warmed from

> beautiful dream; and the sundered links of imagination are never again united. Not so with the Bachelor. Romance is to him as the boyhood; and, if less vivid than the long-past reality, they are more sweetly beautiful, as the moonlight hues of memory linger upon

"Visions have hovered o'er his sleep "Yisons have hovered over his sixty,
Light fairy forms have bent above blim,
And eves smilled on him, like the deep
Expressive ones of toose that have form.
Wild brilliant eyes, through raven hair
Chustering upon the boson's smoot
And thin, white fingers, like ped acr,
Have passed along his fevered brow!"

I had a friend of this description-1 Bache lor of fifty, a kind, free-hearted fellow, who frequently amused me with his allusions to the events of his earlier years. Wearied with the loneliness and silence of his existence, he found a certain relief in the treasured memories of the past. Sorrow and joy were perhaps equally mingled in these remembrances, like the shadow and sunshine of an April land-

and mused over.

'I had a dream last night,'—said he, as I entered his apartment one cold morning in winter—'an ugly dream—ugh!—my bloochills to think of it!' his teeth chattered as he spoke, although there was a glowing fire in the grate; and he had a thick wrapper thrown over his shoulders. 'Sit down' continued he, 'and I'll tell you my dream, if I can get through with it without freezing us both into icy statues.' 'Success in every quarter was now beginning to crown the arms of Russia. Silistria it without freezing us both into icy statues.' 'Go on,' said I, seating myself comfortably at the fire; 'I apprehend no danger from the recital of your dream.'

'Well—last evening I was all along, 'twas a bitter cold evening too, and I, as usual—hear the present is not particularly agreea—hear the present is

when the present is not particularly agreea-ble, amused myself by thinking over the past. You cannot imagine what a world of misery, passed before me! But as the mind's images thickened, they grew fainter; the dim light of the lamp-grew dimmer before me; the howl-ing of the north wind died away in my acre ing of the north wind died away in my ear; and I fell asleep in my arm chair.

For a time my visions were broken and vague, yet they bore somewhat of the impress of my waking ones, half-formed, half-seen

of my waking ones, half-formed, half-seen faces, once familiar, started around me, and dim and hurried perceptions of familiar scenery passed before me, like the changes of a phantasmagoria. Suddenly the scene was changed. I seemed wandering over a wast plain of ice, anon, struggling in the drift of a Swiss avalanche, or riding on the steep pinhacte of an iceberg, or standing in a swift current of cold water with the raw wind blowing dim and hurried perceptions of familiar accnery passed before me, like the changes of a
phantasmagoria. Suddenly the scene was
changed. I seemed wandering over a vast
plain of ice, anon, struggling in the drift of a
Swiss avalanche, or riding on the steep pinnacle of an iceberg, or standing in a swift current of cold water with the raw wind blowing
and the ice- stiffening around my body; and
then the dimness and incidence passed away, and a new order of visions tame before
me.

I was standing in a familiar looking dwelI was standing in a familiar looking dweline.

We ask ourselves whether will be perceived when the steep in a Turkish house, in the next apartment to a very
intelligent young officer, Baron Schilling de
Courland, of the regiment of Azoff, we soon
became intimate, and he related many anerdetermined to a very
ashamed of their rule, struck it out, and me
distinction has ever since been made.
Cate, the Roman censor, said there were
said, 'It is generally supposed, that after
said there were
said, 'It is generally supposed, that after
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said, 'It is generally supposed, that after
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said, 'It is generally supposed, that after
said there were
said, 'It is generally supposed, that after
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said the regretted a secretion
one was, the having spent one day without doing anything.

I was standing in a familiar looking dwelon every occasion, after a mere above of resiston every occasion, after a mere above of resist-

figure, proportion, dress, &c.—the same pair of huge spectucles on her face, which characterized her thirty years ago. She came forward and bowed, without relaxing a muscle of her countenance, and pointed to a sofa of ice behind me. Hardly had I seated myself, when the door again opened, and Caroline herself entered, and advanced slowly and without any sign of emotion towards me, although she evidently recognized me, and held out her hand in a sort of mechanical welcome. I rose and clasped it in my own. Heavens!

I rose and clasped it in my own. Heavens!
—it was cold as a winter tomb-stone—and as

the icy fingers fastened about my own, I shuddered as if a spectre had welcomed me to the world of shadows. She was ice, like every

thing around her. The cottage, the old lady, and my long-loved Caroline passed away, and I found myself in a beautiful mansion in a far-off land. There in a beautiful mansion in a far-off land. There too, the spell of winter rested like death upon every thing around me. The pillars the splendid galleries, and magnificent apartments, and the servants, and the attendants were all ice in that winter of desolation achment-the dwelling of her, whose beautiful image has never ceased to haunt me, from the moment of our first meeting. And I saw her—the magnificent girl!—and she threw her arms around my neck, and kissed me,—it was like the kiss of a marble statue—the twining

of the arms of the dead around the neck of the living-a cold and icy communion. And then, I seemed myself to take the nature of all around me, and I became as ice, all, save my heart, which still beat beneath its unconscious

not there! I awoke .- My lamp was like a small spark, with the Bacheler. Romance is to him as the breath of life itself; and as age comes on, he gathers back to himself the day dreams of his boyhood; and, if less vivid than the long-past unshuttered windows, revealed the black and the control of the graph hefore met the doors.

cleak closer around him, with a sort of involuntary shudder.
Now, continued he, I have determined to live alone no longer, I will marry, let the consequences be as they may. Rather than suffer, again, what I did last night, and all for the want of a companion. I would marry the veriest termagant in Christendom.
He kent his word. He is now a married man.

He kept his word. He is now a married man: and what is more and better, a happyone. He has a wife who loves him, and children who this gallant band of three hundred preferred a horrible death on their own hearths, to gratibless him, and Ihave never since his marriage, neard him complain of his frozen dreams.

the weather, and the destruction of their pro-visions. I formerly mentioned that the bread of the soldiers is packed in mat sacks, which cannot resist rain; consequently when the winter set in, with continued wet weather, the consequences were dreadful: the general his officers, alone escaped; but he afterwards committed suicide."

We read, says the London Literary Gaz-ette, the following horrid picture of War, and we ask ourselves whether are mankind mad-men or fiends?

ling, at least its proportion seemed so, but it was entirely composed of ice—cold, shining, unmelting ice. The trees which stood without, I knew them by their gnarled limbs and stooping bodies as familiar to my youthful days, were also of ice, limbs, and foliage, and trunk of the same. I was treading upon an icy flood, the ceiling, the doors, and windows, and household furniture were ice, nothing but clear glittering ice.

I stood in the wintry parlour, shaking with cold, when a figure slowly approached me.—I knew it in an instant. It was the mother of my first love—the Caroline whom I have told you of so often. There were the same figure, proportion, dress, &c.—the same pair of huge spectacles on her face, which characterized her thirty years ago. She came for a village of a few hundred houses was occupied by the enemy; and shortly afterwards, on ascending an eminence, we observed the village below us, in a narrow valley, and completely surrounded by hills. There were enclosures and gardens about it; and the dark green of graceful poplars set off the dazzling whiteness of a tapering minarat. But no smoke or signs of life appeared in the secluded village, until looking more attentively through my glass, I described two or three white turbans watching our movements from white turbans watching our movements from a detached house near us.

As the village had not the defence of walls,

NO. 42.

and as two or three roads led into it through the hedges of the gardens, it was imagined that the Turks would immediately surrender on being summoned. To make sure of them, a strong party made a detour to the other side, and thus they were completely hemmed in. A flag of truce was then sent down to those we had seen: they allowed the flag, with the escort, to approach and parley. Their reply to the summons was, We spit on the beards of the Giours, and set them at defiance. We have sent away our old men, wives, and children, to a place of safety; and there are three hundred of us here who have sworn on the Koranri sherreey never to leave the place alive. Carry this our answer to your chief and tell him to choose another road; for his lies not through this village, except over our bodies! This insulting answer, to such an overpowering force, was immediately follow-ed by the simultaneous advance of several beart, which still beat beneath its unconscious body. And we sat down together, two icy statues, making one another with the look of warm and kindly affection. And she look of warm and kindly affection. And she was sufficiently exposes on each side, which causent from the houses on each side, which causent from the house of the first from the houses on each side, which causent from the house of the first from the houses on each side, which causent from the house of the first from the house of th is pleasant—much of real and unadulterated happiness. The romance of the married passes rapidly away, never to return. The cares and duties of domestic life break in upon the beautiful dream; and the sundered links of imagination are never again united. Not so ed to keep out of the fatal aim of the Turkish tophaicks. The general enraged that his men should be thus repulsed by so small a number, gave orders to fire the village at all risks: a unshuttered windows, revealed the black and cold bars of the grate before me; the doors were ajar, and the current of air bitter with first, was sweeping through the room. For a time indeed, I almost imagined my dream a thing of reality, for I was actually stupified with the cold, and have not yet half recovered from it. My friend as he spoke drew his cloak closer around him, with a sort of involuntary shudder. burning habitations. The fire continued to rage, one by one the roofs fell, and sent up clouds of sparks into the air, but still no Turks appeared.—The avenues were strictly guarded, but in vain; the whole village was now a smoking heap of ruins, and every man looked at his neighbour, and inquired what could have become of the defenders of it. A few blackened corpses attested the fact that this callest hand of three hundred preferred a

fying the Russians by suffering themselves to be baroneted as they fled.

O Marathon! what are thy glorics? O vic-

Many years since, some gentlemen set up an assembly for dancing, and desiring to make a distinction and to assume a rank above the assembly for dancing, and desiring to make a distinction and to assume a rank above the mechanics, they at first proposed this among the rules for regulating the assembly. That no mechanic, or mechanic's wife, or daughter, should be admitted on any terms. These rules being shown by a manager to Dr. Franklin, for his opinion, he remarked, that one of them excluded God Almighty! 'How so,' said the manager. 'Because,' replied the friend, 'he is notoriously the greatest mechanic in the universe, having, as the scripture testifies, made all things, and that by weight and meeting sure.' The intended new gentlemen became ashamed of their rule, struck it out, and not distinction has ever since been made.

o the CHIL. cived at

NTED. orily recom acquaibter managemen. beral .wage

ATERS.