to Easton; or directly to Foston, if no passen-gers for Cambridge,

She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at six o'clack for Chestertown, cailing at the Company's wharf on Corsica creek, and returning from Chestertown to Baltimore the some day, calling at the what on Corsica

All Baggage and Packages to be at the risk of the owners. LEMUEL G. TAYLOR. Capt.

Anne-Arundel County, set.

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N application to the subscriber, one of the justices of the Orphana Court of sail county, by petition in writing, of William Ross, praying for the benefit of the act for the releaf of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December seasion 805, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the sail William Ross having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland two years next preceding his application, and that he is in actual custody for debt only and the said William Ross having entered into bend, with security for his appearance in Anne. Arundel courty court on the fourth Monday of October next, to answer such allegations as his creditors may propose to him, and having appointed John Hirst trustee for the hemely to the actions of the said. William Do. and the said William Ross, having executed to the said trustee a good and sufficient deed of convergence for all his estate real, personal and mixed, the necessary we using appeared and beddling of himself and family excepted, for the benefit of his creditors; and the trustee having certified in writing that he is in possession of all the estate of wild William Ross, mentioned in said schedule; I do therefore order and adjudge that the said William Ross be discharged from his confinement, and that he, by exusing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers winted in the other based of the newspapers.

Inne-Arundel County, Sc.

O'N application to the subscriber one of the Juri-ces of the Orphans court, by perition in writing of Stephen W. Cross now in confinement for debt. ecssive months, that he appear before Anne-Arun-del county Court, on the 4th Munday in October next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made

IAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Or-phans Court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of inistration on the Personal Estate of Henry Estayer, late of said consty, deceased. All person laving claims against the said leacemed, are requested a produce them properly and JOHN A GRANNER, Adm'r.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, administration on the Personal Estate of Evan Gailler, late of Anne-Arinder constay, deceased. All persons liaving claims ago not said estate are requested to present them, properly authenticated, on or before the 1st day of April next, otherwise they will be excluded from all benefit of said estate; and thora indebted are desired to findly immediate payment.

BENJAMIN GAITHER, Admir.

Sept. 22. GRIST & SAW MILL TO REST. NBAR the Head of Sprega River, Anne Arunned county, on a never failing stream and a good stand for business, a great quantity of Timber to sawings. The Grist Hill has a pair of Cologness, and a pair of Buss, good Bolting Cloths, all nearly new. Also sweets. Farms to let to industrious Cenants.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

'HIS TIME ENOUGH. "HE TIME ENOUGH.
Why should the tears unlidden start.
To those dark eyes of thine,
While thus I press thy to Sobbing heart,
In ferson love to mine?
What sudden thought of doubt or fear,
O'crosts the smiling brow?
If memory wakes the scient tear,
Oh! bid it slumber now!

Oh! bid it stimber now! .

No thinks about 1 street the rocy chain.

That links as first in bliss;

The north has bours enough for pain.

We will not yield; it the.

Then since these filling gems areas,

And drawn norm to of surrow.

We'll give to joy this florting day,

Florigh storius may cle I the morney.

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And paled that cheek of thins—
The statement of the should steen—
The cup of life should steen—
Then every hone his field below. I will then be time to weep.

From the New York Minner. HAZZHBASCH, THE PEARL DIVER.

the whole western hemisphere. But, some-how or other, he was always ansuccessful: if he brought up both hands full of everers, ten of the magnificent bandle.

to one flow did not contain a poorly so that "Allah!" cried he, snatching it out of the stlast he got to be a by-word among his fol-

in diving, he, in a fit of despair, throw on eroter, which he know was too plains and shell, and was not only astonished but alarm fragments. As it gradually cleared away he beheld a little squab genius, with an over ter-knife in his hand, and so fat that he night well pass for the personification of a

Haschbasch contemplated the droll figure fill he recovered from his terror, and fell to laughing with all his might. At length he exclaimed,

"Who art thou, and whence didst thou

"I am the Genius of Oysters," raplied the strange little man. "and I came from the bot tom of the sea. How daredst thou break my

Haschbasch apologized very respectfully. and explained the cause of his violence, at the same time appealing to his compassion

You look so round and jolly." said he "I am sure you must be good-natured. I never heard of such a person that was other-

"Well," said the placable Genius, "I will not be an exception. I forgive thee; may. I will reward thee; for, between ourselves, I ras a prisoner when you released me. I was shut up by a tyrannical necromancer of an alderman, for eating oysters in a month that

swerman, for cating oysters in a month that had no r in it. I owe you a good turn—there, dive just where I throw this."

So saving he flung a piece of chip into the many and Haschbasch obeyed his commands. The queer Genius swallowed the contents of the broken orster at one monthful, and, waddling down to the wave, disappeared in its

In a few minutes Haschbasch came up with both hands full of oysters, each of which, on being opened, was found to contain a pearl as

hig as a pigron's egg.

At that moment the Genius emerged from the waters, and after puffing like a porpoise. vanished, having only come up to take

mouthful of air.

Haschbasch concealed his prize from every reasonosen-conceated his prize from every eye, and shut his lips on the subject as close as an oyster. He took leave of little Flimfam, the black-eyed daughter of the collecter of the Schah's tribute, 'who, if he had dreamed of the large pearls, would have had his bead off in less than no time, and premising soon to return, departed for the renowned city of Israham, where Schah Hussein. ed city of Ispahan, where Schah Hussein, who called himself the vKing of Kings," then reigned, if pot in the affections, at least in the ferre of him.

Histohaseh after considering a day or two cancerning the best manner of disposing of his treasure on his arrival at Ispahan at learth determined upon soing to the fountainlength determined upon going to the fountain-head at once. We know not where he got his experience, but he had some how found

basch threw himself on his face, licked area-sonable quantify of dust, and in tones and words of genuine eastern humility, begged an audience of the vice-regent of Allah, the

One hot, luxurious, debiltating day, he sat audience of the vice-regent of Allah, the One hot, luxurious, debiltating day, he sat master of the universe, and the example of in a listless, tedious, laborious sort of apathy,

Schah Hussein was tickled at these new and illustrious titles, which he thought were peculiarly applicable to him, above all his predecessors, not excepting the great Russian (9). Allah! if I only had something to do!" predecessors, not excepting the great stantan himself, who is celebrated in the "Epic of Ferthousi," containing twenty-thousand bad enswered a voice in the street, directly unrerses. He ordered Haschbasch to wait the He looked down and beheld a diminutive He looked down and beheld a diminutive

residence, and being admitted on all fours, | der two heavy buckets, most landably petitioned for a private interview, on a matter of the utmost consequence; he did not forget to conclude by cilling the ter of the universe, and example of the an-The schab was melted into compliance.

three-hundred and sixty-five times, the vi ce-regent counting all the while on his flagers. "Well, slave," cried the schole what would the insolent presumption have? Take notice if the business is not of sufficient mo-ment to excuse the bold request, thou art as dead as the man who offended me vesterday who came to offer me tribute."

Harchbasch thought he had got himselfinte a prefty predicament, and trembled so that he could scarcely find the pearl of hig on a pi-geon, slogg, which he had brought with him. The schah begin to be alarmed, lestile should be fambling for a dagger to despatch him; and was just on the point of calling for help. when he was struck almost dumb by the sigh of the magnificent banble.
"Allah!" cried he, snatching it out of the

feit of my disappointment. Hast thou any more like this?"

Head hash assured him there was not etch another in the world, and that it was genuine.

He debated in his own mind whether to pur-chase it at any price, or make short work of it by cutting of Hasehbash's head, and becoming his heir, according to the laws and customs of Persia, that is to say, the will of

stowed upon, him, and that he had thus ena-bled him to triump's ever his barbarian neighthe Gianur of Russic, who had just burn, the Grante of Russie, who had just drubbed him soundly, and possessed himself of two or three of his finest provinces.

"He has not such a pearl in all his diadem!" exclaimed he mentally. "What is the price

for this treasure? Quick-tell me this instant,

banch, in mere trifle—nothing but to make me governor of the city, with the title of Prince, and appoint a depute to do the drudgery, while I pocket the honours and mo-

"Timy art the most reasonable of siaves." cried the Schahin a transport: "I would have given thee the city, and all the inhabitants for slaves, rather than have missed this opportunity to eclipse the barbarian Giaour.

me the pearl and take thy wish."

The bargain was struck, and Hacchhasch departed, governor of Ispahan and a ? = acc. The next day he took possession of his post, and appeared in a turban awlarge as a small balloon. The people neither missed their old governor, who had met the destiny of the howstring, nor wondered at their new. They were used to such matters.

Haschbasch was a tolerable ruler, as times Ilaschbasch was a tolerable ruler, as times me. He made a number of wise regulations, which he forget to see put into execution; and issued a vest quantity of proclamations, to which nobody paid the least attention. However, he beasted of the reformation he had brought about, and smoked a golden pipe, eighteen feet long, with entire satisfaction. His denuty was a capital fellow; according to contract, he did all his excellency's work for him; but he did not give him all the money. The thought he had a right to a trifle of sly bribery and extersion, on his own proper account—and what depaty can blame him?

Haschbasch, for a while, was as happy as a little King; nay, much happier than a little King; in these degenerate days. Nobody

a little King; nav. much happier than a little King; nav. much happier than a little King, in these degenerate days. Nobody troubled him with protocols and non-intervention. He had his dancing-girls, his atory-tellers, his poets, and parasites, who swore by Allah he was fit to be schah of Persin. by Allah he was fit to be schah of Persus.—
He ate hugely of the richest visuods; he drank, under the rose, wine dearer than Chateaux Margiux; and he sung oles of Haiz, till be could neither see nor hear, and in time he waxed as fat as the Genius of Oysters.

But, alast that mortal m an cannot enjoy

hunchback of a fellow, about four feet high, The diver crawled after him to his royal and as crooked as a ram's horn, bending un-

"Who art thou?" cried Haschbasch, rub-"Buz-buz, the water-carrier." answered

"What wouldet thou?"

"I should like to be a governor. You said just now, yor wanted something to do, and I want nothing to do. Let us exchange, and we shall each have our wish."

"Thou art a merry slave. I cannot give thee my office, but I will make thee my just-

er. Then shalt make me laugh, and I will make a man of thee. Come hither." "You must add a cubit to my stature be-

had the good fortune to fake me into your sor. Take thy choice: but, before they dost so

"Why, because they get always bolding thy head, as if thou wast going to plunge in .. to the water."

and related his story, substituting a single pour fer the handful he had acquired through the favour of the Genius of Oysters.

40. Prophet!" exclaimed Buz buz, unlint is the difference betwixt a prael-diver and a water-carrier, that they shouldst make a go-

bat—she at least sees in the dark.
Haschlasch laughed at this sally, but he seen had course to repent of the disclosure of his early life. Bus-bus, was continually joking about his former profession, and though he always did it when they more alone together, it was not relished. Haschbasch level

marriage between the gavernor and his nice, who was a first rate beauty, and very fond of hearing the odes of Haliz. There was any quantity of common between them, and the matter was finally settled.

mayer was madly settled.
"You bowed to the great multi just as if you were going to take a dive for pearls," said Buz-buz, when he was gone, laughing ready to kill himself. But he soon laughed or become wroth at length, at being so fre quently reminded of his profession, and turned his jester neck and heals into the exceet.

piest of all governors, except the governor of one of the "old thirteen." But his wife, whose one of the sold initieen." But his wife, whose name was Fatima, was a perfect Mrs. Bluebeard for curiosity. She ransacked every hole and corner of the house, to see what was in it; end nothing baffled her but a small box of gold, so massy she could not break it open. and so fastened that she could not come at

The next day, the next, and the next, she was observed to be low spirited, and her low his experience, but he had some how found out that it was always best to deal with principals in matters of hanness.

But, alast that mortal man cannot enjoy shift was always best to deal with principals in matters of hanness.

Accordingly ounday, when the great "King of Kings," was amusing his people, with the transport of Kings, was amusing his people, with the registrations he forgot the next moment. Hasch
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and her heart seemed almost ready

The governor swore by the sacred camel of Mahomet, and tho white beard of her uncle, the multi, which was not half so white as her fair neck, that he loved her better than his office. But are the loved her better than his But even this did not satisfy her, and,

in less than a week, she took to her bed.
Poor Haschbasch was almost distracted. ... O. Mahomet! if I only had nothing to do!" He went to her, and kneeling at her bedside. He went to her, and kneering as particular— or, to be orientally orthodox and particular— at the side of her couch, swore by the proph at the side of her couch swore by the proph ct. that there was nothing on the face

"Tell me, fell me." said Fatima, in a week and plaintive voice, "what is contained in the little gold how you keep so carefully closed from your devoted wife?"
"Beard of the prophet!" exclaimed the

nushand, whow didst thou come to know of that box . ?"

"By accident, ford of my soul," said Fa-

"By acciding land of my soul," said Fatigms, what thou hast swern, and here I promise to be a happy and obedient slave to thee if they wilt open it in my presence."

Haselbasch dared not break his oath.
Turning all the attendants out of the room, proceeded to the secret deposit, brought with him the hars, and connect the presence. him the bax, and epened the unseen spring. His wife shricked, clasped her hands, and almost fainted at the sight of a dezen pearls lare you can do that; but, however, I accept your offer, for if you only knew how lazy I am you would pity me."

Buz-buz proved a most invaluable auxiliative in assisting Haschbash to kill fine. His spirits were invaluable; and if not a way from her, which occasioned a paroxysm of her will disapten.

tricarries. Haschbasch trombled and obeyed but, ere on other to did to, he related the history of the bardhore was similar pearl, under a solemn assurance that now for- it was the only one of its kind in the universe.

fuit's as a true believer, thou wilt never wear

this bomble, nor disclose to any living being that it is in thy possession."

Fating complied, the pearl became her own, and her health was restored, as if by miracle. The old mufti ascribed it to his ing could equal the childish delight of the governor's lady, in the possession of a pearl as large and as perfect as that of the great schall himself. She looked at it ten hours however, at last struck ner on a sudden, that there was little leasure in its possession so long as nobody knew of it. She might as well not have it at all.

well not have it at all.
From that moment she began to be unbap-pr. One day the dearest friend she had in the world called to see her, wearing a beau-

"If I could only show her my poarl as large as a pigeon's egg, and as white as the beard of the mufti, how blue she would look,

The temptation was irresistible. After exnoting a solemn pledge of scereey, she exhibited the inestimable treasure to her friend, who almost fainted at the sight.

who simes in red at the sight.

48he will tell some of her acquaintances,"
thought Fatime, siwho will tell it to others, and it will som be known. I hope. A fig for the schah, and the terrors of the governor."
But her friend was faithful to her word,

and poor Fatima was sorely disappointed. A grand festival was now at hand, and she determined, at all risks, to exhibit her pearl to the eves of all but the schale, who would thus, the eyes of all butthe sensity was would hus, in all probability, remain ignorant of the deception practised by Haschbasch. On that unlucky day the governorwas somewhat indisposed, and did not attend the ceremony, at which the schah himself officiated. Fatimt which the schah himself officiated. Fatime, thus freed from the controlling eye of her hishand, dressed herself in all the splendours of eastern vanity, and placed the

her husband, dressed herself in all the splen-donrs of eastern vanity, and placed the beau-tiful pearl in the centre of a turban, glitter-ing with gold and precious stones.

Great was the envy and admiration excit-ed by the beautiful pearl, and millions of questions were asked concerning its origin and history; but she kept the secret, and her imprudence might possibly have passed with-out any serious consequences, had not the out any serious consequences, had not the whispers of admiration reached the ears of the echah, who demanded to see the wonderful bauble. Fatima advanced, trembling like an aspen leaf, and the schab turned pale with an apen leaf, and the schan turned pare win rage at its sight. He snatched it from her turban, and compared, it with his own. It was equally large and equally beautiful, and the passion of the schah persuaded him it was actually superior in both. "Slave!" cried he most ungallautly, 'slave, whence came this nearl?"

whence came this pearl?"

"My hasband gave it me," answered she, sinking at his feet.

"And where is the slave, the traitor? why

health." said the poor wife, a colved to make one effort for the safety of the governor.

"Follow, and drag him hither alive, to answer for deceiving the vicegerent of Allah." exclaimed the schah, as he thought on the loss of his triumph over the Giaour of Russia. He clutched the unlucky pearl of Fatima in his grasp, resolved it should never fall into the hands of mortal man or woman again.

The unhappy Fatima was permitted to con-

The unhappy Patima was permitted to go home, which she did as fast as possible. In agitated haste she meifher husband, biddinghim By for his life without further explanation, for not a moment was to be lost. Disguising themselves they mounted a pair of swift horses and taking an opposite direction from the mos-que, whither the guards of the sultan had gone in search of Haschbasch, fled towards Ormuz, like chaff before the wind. Fatima, in the midst of her troubles, did not forget to se-

cure the gold box and the beautiful pearls.

Favoured by their disguise and a series of Incky accidents, they arrived in safety at the

Incky accidents, they arrived in safety at the gulf of Ormuz, among the old friends and associates of the diver.

"Welcome, Haschbasch," exclaimed they.
And welcome poverty, cried Haschbasch, as he entered his native cottage, now somewhat out of repair; "I will be a diver for pearls again."

"A diver for fiddlesticks!" cried Fatima.
"Look here," and she produced the gulden hav-

"Look here!" and she produced the golden box, containing the pearls as big as pigeon's eggs. "Accursed baubles!" cried he, snatching it out of her hand, and fleeing towards the shores of the gulf so swiftly that Fatima, who was a Mahometan beauty, and somewhat lusty, could not follow. He arrived at the spot where he had seen the Genius, and opening the box, one by one threw the pearls against the same rock where he had broken the over ter, so violently, that they were all dashed

He had no sooner finished the last than the same spot, and as it slowly dissipated be asters, as jolly and round as ever; for, be it remembered, it was now the month of Octo-ber, and his old enemy, the necromantic al-derman, could not prevent his eating his fill according to law.

the last 6 ne we met; but what is the matter and what brings you here?" said the Genius. Haschbasch told the whole story, and conluded by reproaching the Genius for sending

him to Ispahan with such a fatal gift.

'If have scarcely tasted a moment's happiness," said he, "since I possessed these accuracy pearls,"

"I can only give the means of happiness." answered the Genius, "not happiness; itself; that depends upon yourself. Go and be a diver again, and if thou art content with thy lot, thou mayest be happr." So saying he disappeared for ever in the blue waters, and Haschbasch returned home.

Patima scolded him for destroying the pearls, but she was a good-natured soul, and soon forgave and loved him better than when he was a governor and a prince. His old sweetheart claimed the promise of Hasch-basch on his return. He took her to himself es a second helpmate, and Fatima and little Flimsam lived together in perfect barmony. What a peace-making religion is that of Ma-

A Birmingham paper mentions that a patent has been obtained for manufacturing illuminating gas from water, which is to be afforded at a much cheaper rate than the common gas, and to burn with a more resplendent flame. The hydrogen gas obtained from water is passed through some liquid procured during the distillation of pit.coal, which causes it afterwards to give out a bright light in combustion. The apparatus used to obtain this new gas is said to be very simple. Thus the exploit of setting the great river on fire," which our ancestors in the simplicity of their hearts reckoned among the number of imposof the earth are to be distributed in currents of flame from habitation to habitation, and the element which we use to quench fires in shall be exhausted, and our forests all hewn away, our posterity will be able to keep themselves warm by burning the lakes and Er. Post. ST. VITUS'S DANCE.

ST. VITUS'S DANCE.

The following is the description of a patient, a boy, recently cured of St. Vitus's dance, at St. Thomas's Hospital, given by the medical gentlemen who had the treatment of the patient:—"The appearance was that off his being possessed of a demon. I am sure, if the boy had been seen in ancient times, he would have been brought forward as an instance of possession of the devil.—He made would have been brought forward as an instance of possession of the devil.—He made
all sorts of horrid taces, his head wont about
in all directions; his month opened and abut
as if he were twing to snap at and chew the
airshe grinned and gnashed his teeths his arms
wers flung about in every way; he rolled off
the heat, and when the medicine or feed was
given to him it required two persons to held
him while a third administered it. He was
in the most horrid state of perpetual motion.
This patient was cured in about three weeks,
by doses of the aphocarbonic of feed. is he not here?"

"He is gone to fulfil a vow af the mosque. This patient was cured in about three neek without the city, for the recovery of his by deces of the sub-carbonate of tree."