ent; and though the apartment, in conformity but a short time.

In the outre, wet affectionate custom of the faithful Morty, stating that his poor country, was crowded by the retainers of the faithful Morty, stating that his poor family, and the personned the neighbouring willages and hills—yet she heeded them not, but, ever and anon, would wipe its discolour lips where her kisses had often dwelt with all the sale of the estate of Castle Mount Doyne; the fervour and tenderness of a mother's love — then pressing the little hands between her concluded, and the letter was dispatched, a few mixted him but a short time.

The anxiety of mind that she had and the change of circumstances, had a powerful effect on her slender constitution; and before the green leaves of summer had withered, her cheek had assumed a hectic appeared in the county papers, announcing that the sale of the estate of Castle Mount Doyne; and on the very day when the purchase was a calm, peace—then pressing the little hands between her concluded, and the classes of mind that she had and red and the change of circumstances, had a powerful effect on her slender constitution; and before the green leaves of summer had withered, her cheek had assumed a hectic time that denoted a quick removal from this world of sorrow. There was a calm, peace—then pressing the little hands between her concluded, and the classes of mind that she had and red and the change of circumstances, had a powerful effect on her slender constitution; and before the green leaves of summer had withered, her cheek had assumed a hectic time that denoted a quick removal from this world of sorrow. There was a calm, peace—then pressing the little hands between her concluded, and the classes were the powerful effect on her slender constitution; and before the green leaves of summer had withered, her cheek had assumed a hectic time that denoted a quick remove the proposition of the same of the powerful proposition and the classes and the control of the same of the control of the same of t own, she would rest her burning brow upon passed into the bands of strangers. Mount eternal bliss, the simple pall, and pray for the relief of Doyno left his native country for ever, she would of tears. They put him in his coffin—yet still, she was by its side. Then, when the deep wail and cry arose, 'lamentation, and weep-ing, and great mourning," and the father en-tered to take the last hock of what he, too, had dearly loved, the feelings of the wife im? But he is dead-and I have now no child?'

This lesson, it may well be supposed, san's deeper int: Mount Doyne's heart than any in time on parade, and the efficers used to other; but he said it came to late. It might distinguish him as the vilete Lieutenant be so for him—though my belief is, that, in Doyne." The termination of his career was be so for him—though my belief is, that, in parties. The termination of its career worldly as well as in spiritual things, there it has characteristic. He was rallied by Is hope, even at the eleventh hour—nay, more than hope—certainty, if the mind so will it. It was well said by Napoleon, that simpossi.

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It will be in time for once, he replied It was well said by Napoleon, that "impossi- "I will be in time for once," he replied the is the adjective of fools." Nothing weds gravely, "for procrastination has cost me all us so closely to immortality as habitual firm- ready too much.' He was in time, and ness. A resolved man can be, if it so pleases him, another Alexander.

her. "How the noise below distracts my poor Mount Doyne. head!-they have seized every thing."

"Auld Morty told me that master migh

all the people's gone now?"

that it might rise ye? hard.

"Thrue for ye, Mirtes Maggs, said Morty, as he followed the housekeeper out of the same the life in the frayther—though the devil of an agent though he awept the cellar, as well as every fing else, clane out."

"My otter curse light on him with thigh he awept the cellar, as well that it is a server were two hearts fine as the doctor. God bless him, said short what the boarts of the doctor. God bless him, said how the he doctor. God bless him, said how the first day of the certain the first day of the certain that it part, but the follower that it part, but the first day of the certain the first day of the ever know in regard of time, except that it part, but length the same token, took every thing along with it—There's none cannot fell. If the things are all cleared out, the people gard and the fell the first day of the bouseful, that gathered when there was full and the poor that it part, but when the first day of the houseful, that gathered when there was full and the first day of the doctor. God the same token, took every thing along with it—There's none cannot fell. If the things are all cleared out, the people is no had been any there are a did to that. What did the ever know in regard of time, except that it part, but luck to it, like a third at it, and, by the same token, took every thing along with it—There's none cannot fell. If the things are all cleared out, the people is not any the content of the houseful, that gathered when there was full and plenty for them—but, Morty, yer a knowledgable man, and have read a disc of odctor's books in yet, time is did age ever find if there was much in the plifter between the dody—I awas in the size?"

"I can't say I ever did," answered Morty, after a pause.

"Ye all you and the heart of some infortune, and if may ight too. A should be a support the part of the houseful, that gathered when there was full and plenty for them—but, Morty, yet and the part of the houseful, that gathered when there was full and the proposed when the plant

Mount Doyne was touched convinced promised—declared—and—persisted in his old habits.

Exactly a month after the above conversation our child lay dead; then, indeed, I was under the conversation of the castle of Mount Doyne. The blooming, healthy infant—the joy of his more blooming, healthy infant—the pride of his father's eyes—there as a future, though his forme. Let me, therefore, conjure you, in this world there is a future, though his forme. Let me, therefore, conjure you, in this world there is a future, though his forme. Let me, therefore, conjure you, in this world there is a future, though his forme. Let me, therefore, conjure you, in this world there is a future, though his forme. The physicians ordered change of sir, and he obtained a situation on board a vessel bound to G—— So the died ere the ship reached its destined port. Poor A, survived him but a short time.

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Same said he entered into fareign services and this idea was confirmed by a French officer's stating that there was a brave Irish gen-tleman in his regiment, who was universally had dearly loved, the feelings of the wife beloved, and would have been respected but were overwhelmed by those of the mother: for a prevailing indulgence in a habit of induced him to the him, as the cause of her boy's death. Did you not promise, day after day, that the surgeon should come mally blighted his prospects. He described him as being singularly handsome, but of a melancholy aspect—deficient in energy every where but in the hattle-field. He was never

was the first man who fell. 'You see,' he said to a companion in arms, "that I wood, and nettles. Milly, as a wedding down word, and nettles. Milly, as a wedding down wood, and nettles. Milly, as a wedding down word, one bleak December ought, as the old nurse was fanning with her apron the uncertain blaze of a wood fire in her solitary chamber. Allow the nurse helps distracts my poor.

A miniature was found on his bosom, evidently the countries of a wood fire in her solitary chamber. Allow the nurse helps distracts my poor.

Mount Doyne.

THE LOVELY QUASERESS. And Morry told me that master might have got off the sheriff's sale—only somehow he forgot to sign something.—But eh! sure it was the way of the family, they say. It is not sae in my ain country."

The lady smiled—but with such sadness, one would rather she had wept.

"Keep a good heart, lady dear," said the old steward, kindly: "master's friends will never desert him—tisn't in an Irish heart to look could on the unfertunate. Och! they know too much of that same to think easy of it. Sure it's himself that has the grand that are gone by, it would seem as it life were a dream. The shortness of time, and the length of eternity are subjects that astornish us. We wonder at ourselves for devoting so much care and attention to our frail perishing bodies, while we hink so little of our immortal souls. When we look back and see how many commenced with us the morning of life with all the hope and buoyancy of the cold and silent tomb, it seems as if numan life were a cheat, and that there were When we look back upon days and years that are gone by, it would seem as if life were a dream. The shortness of time, and it. Sure it's himself that has the grand man life were a cheat, and that there were an ould, ancient family—and the sheriff and calling and election sure. Such, at least, were my feelings when returning from con-4 Taste a morsel of this. Misthress, hospitality remains of A. S., I had known her in the morning of Molly Magga; "it's as nate a preasiver was snared. But Beetle caught in purpose for ye—knowing I had the thrue? Frinch way o' dressin'; it he thought it neorishin'-like, and that it might rise ye'r heart."

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Well, then, upon my soul, that's quarer lance, with this then interesting pair, I was Office.

child; she appealed to he feelings as a father, whether he could bear the reflection—if ever it should come—of seeing that dear one want of being the means of bringing a creature into the world, endowed with beauty—enriched, by a living spirit—hallowed by the finest of feelings the born as the inheritor of name and fortune—and yet despoiled, degraded in the scale of society, by the carelessness of the being appointed by nature as its protector.

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she would of taking a journey to a more de-lightful clime; and her constant prayer was, -Lord! grant me patience to await thy time. She drooped with the leaves of autumn, and before the chill blasts of winter had frozen the streams, her happy spirit had winged its war to the realms of bliss. Her little son is cherished by the hand of her fund sister; but e often inquires in lisping accents, when his shall mother will return to him from that bright world of spirits.

The spirit seemed some buount thing The spirit seemed some 'contact them,
Just perched on earth to pouse its wing—
Then with impatient flight:
It rose again to some and sine,
Where brighter suns are given.
Thus, thine forsook its house of clay,
No triendship could command its stay,
But, anxious for the promised day,
to minout its way to heave.

it, anxious for the promised day, It winged its way to heaven, [Badger's Messenger,]

Letter Breaking .- The following facts are w under investigation in this city. A few days since a gentleman of this city, had a letter put in the Post office and the postage paid, directed to Providence, obtaining a bank bill of 8500 and two of allowith. The gentleman who was expecting it in Providence not receiving it, came to this city, and inquiry being made, it was ascertained but one double letter was mailed for Providence, on the day the missing letter was de posited. The letter so mailed was found to have been received in Providence, and thus the purloining of the lost letter was confined to the Post office here. It has since been as-certained that one of the \$100 bills, identifield by its marks, was deposited in a bank in this city, depositor not known, and other was exchanged at another bank where its mark had been left, but was not discovered until after the boy who brought it disap-

The Post Master has taken the most active precautions to detect the offender, and re-store the confidence which has heretofore existed in the business of the Post Office.

By the House of Delegates,

March 14th, 1832.
Resolved, by the General Assembly of Mary-

GREEN'S PURCHASE.

centaining ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN TY EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Anne Arundel county, near to, and adjoining the lands of, the late Joseph McCeney, joining the lands or, the late Joseph McCeney. Esq. This land is exceedingly fertile, and now in a high state of improvement; plaister acts with great effect, and the land is in every way adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, and is also peculiarly adapted to

The improvements are a large new BARN, and THREE QUARTERS for servants, in good repair; there is also an excellent TIMO-THY MEADOW in fine order. Any one inclined to purchase, will of course view the premises. The TERMS will be made AC COMMODATING. Captain Joseph Owens who lives near the premises, will show the preperty to ary person inclined to purchase. lication can be made to me in the city of Bal more, as also to Capt. Owens, who will give information as to ferme, &c.

Feb 23. BENJAMIN M-CENEY.

LOTTERY LAW. BILL, entitled, A further addin nal sup-plement to an act to amend the Lottery

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assemblu of Maruland, That whenever the Commis oners of Lotteries shall have disposed of license or licenses for the term of a year, for the sum of five thousand dollars, under the provisions of an act passed at this session. chanter seventy nine, the said Commissioner shall be, and they are hereby authorised to grant, on the payment of seventy five dollars. a license to any person or firm, to sell, beyond and out of the limits of the city of Baltimore. during the term aforesaid, tickets in any Lot tery which shall have been approved or authorised by the said Commissioners; Provided That the said tickets shall be first stamped countersigned or signed by the said Cominners, or one of them, as required by law provided also. That any license which may be granted in pursuance of this act, shall or be construed to authorise the sale of an of said tickets, except at the place which sha be designed therefor, in such license, and by the person or persons to whom such licens shall be granted or assigned; and that the li censes which shall be granted under this according to assigned only in the manner provide for the assignment of licenses in the secon section of the aforesaid act, chapter seventy

We certify that the aforegoing is a true con from the original law, which passed both branches of the legislature of Maryland, at December session 1881. Given under our hands at the city of Annapolis this 14th March

GEORGE G. BREWER, Clk. House Del. Md. JOS. H. NICHOLSON, Clk. Senate Md. Editors of country papers in Mary and will publish the above four times and send their will publish the above the Cotteries.

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RATTLER.

THIS thorough bred and beautiful HORSE,

will at and the ensuing season at Queen Anne and Upper Marl-borough, Prince-George's county, Maryland, under the superintendence of Mr. Baldwin.

RATTLER is a chesnut, fall, 15 hands 51 inches high, with a remarkably fine, short and glossy coat of hair, (the surest indication of high blood,) with strong, clean bone, great inwa-cular power, and as symmetrical in form, and graceful and easy in action, as any horse in Virginia.

The pedigree of RATTER is short, and as rich as blood can make it. The following extract of a letter from James J. Harrison, Esq. (a gentleman well known to the racing world,) will satisfy even the most scrupulous of the purity of his blood:—

"RATTLER was sired by the celebrated

"RATTLER was sired by the celebrated race horse Timoleon, the best son of Archy. his dam by Constitution, by Diomed, and out of the same of Timoleon: This mare was by the old, imported Saltram, which was by O'Kelly's celebrated English Eclipse, his g g dam Old Wildair, g g g dam, Featnought, g g g dam, Driver, g g g g g, the imported Vampire, g g g g g Fallow. He is of the stock of Mr. Benjamin Jones, of Greensville. RATTLER has as much Diomed blood in him as any herse in the United States, and I believe partakes of more crosses—Constitution, by Diomed. the the United Stateh, and I believe partakes of more crosses—Constitution, by Illomed, the sire of his dam—Tiffiction, by Archy, by Diomed, his hire—alf Mr. Jones' run—they grand No. 1 in the Calchidar of America, Trimuleon, Kate, Araina, Maid of Lodi, Snow Storm, Sally Wilker, Sally M Gee, and many other fine tacters, are of this stock. Your horse deserves no du well, for he is doubled abil twisted in the came stock." [For particulars see bills,

R. MASUNI Clover Hill, Stafford, Fcb. 10. March 22

Executor is high Relimbed late of Jane Armidd L. County, deceased after of Jane Armidd L. County, deceased after ordered, that heigive the melical required by law for creditor, to exhibit their plains against the said deceased, and that the same be published out in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the mawapapers published in the city of Annapolis.

THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Reg., Wills, A. A. County

Reg. Wills, A. A. Const.

THAT the subscriber of Anne Armed County, hath chiained from the Urphist Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Elijah Redmond, late of Anne Arradel County, deceased. All persons having chim against the said deceased, are hereby warned o exhibit the same, with the vouchers to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day September next, they may otherwise by faw he excluded from all benefit of the said exlarg. Given under my hand this 13th day of Mirch

Marchas JOHN ARNOLD, Executor, G. K GRAMMER, JR.

TESPECTFULLY notifies his friends and the public, that he has just opened, at the residence of his lather, nearly opposite the large brick building formerly occupied as a Boarding House by Mes. Robinson,

A choice and well selections. A choice and well selected assortment of

GROCERIES,

which he will be hanny to dispose of on ressonable terms, for Cash. Dec 15.

PRESE FALL & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR, MERCHANT TAILOR

HAS just received a large and handsome as-GOODS, all of the latest importations, among which are

Patent Finished Cloths If various qualities and colours, with CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. the latest style, suitable for the present

and approaching sessons. He requests his friends and the public to call and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortest notice, and in the nest yesse IONABLE STYLE, for CASH, or to punciss set

Sept. 29, 1831.

TO RENT. THE BRICK HOUSE and LOT, fronting on Green Street, former-ly owned by Mr. Brice B. Brewer.

To a good Tenant the rent will be low. Also, the OFFICE in West Street between the discussion of Alexander Randall and J. H. Nichelson. The rent of the latter property is fixed at \$50 per annum. R. I. JUNES.

PASSAGE TO BROAD CREEK MAJOR JONES' Sloop leaves Annapolator Broad Creek, on Mondays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M., thence passengers will be taken in the mail stage to Quen's town Wye Mills, and Easton; to arrive at Easton anne evening by 5 o'clock, P. M. Beturning, will leave Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M. on Spodlaws, and Welpandays arrive at Broad. Sundays and Wedne days, arrive at Broad Creek in time for dinner; at Annapolis, by 3 clock, P. M. same evenings.

Fare from Annapolis to Bruad Creek 81 54, om Broad Creek to Queen's town 75 from Brusd Creek to Easton For passage apply at the Ban of William-

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PERRY RUBINSON,
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THE STEAM BOAT



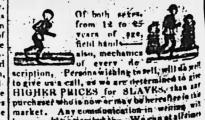
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All Baggage at the risk of the owners.

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THE SACRIFICE. . The morning sun rose bright and clear, On Abraham's tent it gaily shone, And all was bright and cheerful there All save the Patriarch's heart alone. When Gods' command rose to his mind It forced into his eye the tear For, though his soul was all resign'd, Yet, nature fondly lingered there,

The simple morning feast was spread And Sarah at the banquet smiled, Joy o'er her face its lustre shed, For near her sat her only child.

The charms that pleased a monarch's eye
Upon his cheek had left their trace,
His highly augured destiny
Was written on his heavenly face. The groaning father turned away,
And walked the inner tent apart,
He felt his fortitude give way,
While nature whisper'd in his heart,

Oh, must this son, to whom was given, The promise of a blessed land, Heir to the choicest gitts of heaven, Be slain by a fond father's hand? This son, of whom my eldest born
Was sent an outcast from his home,
And in some wilderness forlorn,
A savage exile doom'd to roam.

But shall a feeble worm rebel, And murmur at a father's rod; Shall he be backward to fulfil The known and certain will of God?

Arise my son, the eruet fill,
And sture the scrip with due supplies,
For we must seek Horiah's hill,
And offer there a sacrifice. The mother raised her speaking eye, And all a mother's soul was there, She feared the desert drear and dry, She feared the savage lurking near.

Abraham beheld, and made reply
On thin, from whom our blessings flow;
My sister, me with faith rely
Tis his command, and we must go.

The duteous son in haste obeyed,
The scrip was filled, the mule prepared,
And with the third day's twilight shade
Moriah's lofty hill appeared.

The menials then, at distance staid,
Alone ascend the son and sire,
The wood is on his shoulder laid
The wood to built his funeral pyre. No passion sway'd the father's mmd, He felt a calm, a death-like c His soul, all chastened, all resigned, Bowed meekly, though he shuddered still.

While on the mountain brow they stood,
With smiling wonder Isaac cries
My father, lo' the fire and wood,
But where's the lamb for sacrifice? The Holy spirit stayed his mind
While Ahraham answered, low and calm,
With steady soice and look resigned,
God will provide himself a lamb. But let no pen profane like mine
On holiest themes too rashly dage
Turn to the Book of books divine,
And read the classed promise there.

And read the blessed provided Ages on ages rolled away,
At length the time appointed came,
And on the mount of Calvary
God did, indeed, provide a Lamb.
[Ladies Journal.]

PICTURE OF NATIVE LIFE IN IN-DIA. The ladies apartments, or zeenahnahs, ha-

ving been-seldom described by persons who have written upon Musselman habits, we transcribe, for the amusement of our fair readers, Mrs. Meer Hassen Ah's interesting account

"Imagine to yourself a tolerably-sized quadrangle, three sides of which are occu-pied by habitable buildings, and the fourth by pied by hauitable buildings, and the fourth by kitchens, offices, lumber rooms, &c. leaving in the centre an open court yard. The habitable buildings are raised a few steps from the court; a line of pillars forms the front of the building, which has no upper rooms; the roof is flat, and the sides and back without roof is flat, and the sides and oack without windows, or any aperture through which air can be received. The sides and backs are merely high walls, forming an inclosure, and the only air is admitted from the fronts of the dwelling place facing the court yard. The apartments are divided into long halls, the apartments are divided into long halls, the extreme corners having small rooms or dark closets, purposely built for the repository of valuables or stores: doors are fixed to these closets, which are the only places I have seen with them in zeenahuah or mahul, (house or palace occupied by females) the floor is either of beaten earth, brick or stones; boarded floors are not vet introduced.

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As they have neither doors nor windows to the halls, warmth or privacy is secured by thick wadded curtains, made to fit each opening between the pillars. Some zeenahnahs have two rows of pillars in the halls, with wadded curtains to each, thus forming two distinct halls as occasion may serve. Or two distinct halls, as occasion may serve, or greater warmth be required; this is a convenient arrangement where the establishment of

servants, slaves, &c. is so extensive. The wadded curtains are called purdahes he wadded curtains are called purdains; sho there are sometimes made of woollen cloth, kni but more generally of coarse called; of two sen colours in patchwork style, striped, vandy-ksd, or in some other ingeniously contrived or erhamented way, according to their indir the vidual taste. vidual taste.

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