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he rose to the top of the water and raised in
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PRESENT FROM THE GRAND SEIGN.

Sir Stratford Canning, late British American at Constantinople, has conveyed to a Edward Thomson, from the Emperor of Tw. key, a present of a Diamond Southbur, of key, a present of a Dalahous, a sequisite workmanship, in testimony of a Edward's Scientific work illustrating the Barry great.

The water in before they for a work exhibiting the principal events of the sequisition of the the Christian religion.

THE PEACH TREE.

From a desire to encourage the cultured the Peach Tree, we offer the following as to esday, was result of experiment and observation.

It is generally known that worms, nearly

surface of the earth, destroyed them by earthe bark; the object is therefore to find a pe ollars. We saged in a healthy state.

y Tow Boat

It is evident that these worms pass three

from Troy, the common change, and assume the foract ing to them millers, early in the summer, and deports freshot, and their eggs in the bark as low as they cas fad single dol-from them begin to operate in the latter per of the summer; when they have been form
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evening was main they grow to the thickness of a strerafts, loose about an inch, and the wound to the bar oun above by dies. Hence it is, that a single wound in by without them kill it. The point to be gained, is protect the tree from the millers, and by simple method, we have succeeded for sever n piled in a years, which is recommended with full curt

timber were dence.
About the first of May remove the en rials and da-to be about height of 15 or 16 inches, in such manners farietta, was to exclude the millers, burying the others farietta, was to exclude the militers, burying the charges save a raft of of it in the earth. We have used stray in ray, was cart to the length and about half an inch in rich give he was ness, wound on with twine. This shall removed about the first of September, use removed about the first of September, whehe sometimes found the young woman the upper part of the straw, being the unit discovered on the surface of the birk, wered by a little gum. The progress short be commenced when the tree is young—two have been found in a rapid growth the first and fall after it sprouted. Thus a few mixing statement ich embraces gainst this cause of decay—a very trilling pense compared with the value of this healty and delicious fruit. and delicious fruit.

JONATHAN BRACE, JOHN L. WELLS, WM, H. IMLAY.

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The packet ship Monongahela, at Philade phia brings Liverpool papers to the 8th in London to the fth April. The New Yel Commercial contains extracts from Lasti papers to the 8th April, received by the Etish packet Isady Ogle, at Boston. Frata papers before us we make the extracts six

NEW MINISTERS, It will be perceived from the extracts from the 'Court Newsman,' that the change is the ifty Six Dol- British Ministry was more extensive than wa expected or intimated by our last advices-

From the Court Newsman.

The King's Levee &c.—Soon after as wholeok yesterday, his Majesty, attended y Sir Herbert Taylor, arrived at St. June.

Tom his Palace at Windsor.

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or many years on his being appointed and kissed has tarried a short of created on long the chilbulk. He is ed hands, on his being appointed the lost bulk. He is privy seal, and received the seals of office at they having been resigned by the Earl of Drantive, gentle-

they having been resigned by the Earl of Drappears to be appears to be good; but his e burdensome, a physician to the Real of Drappears to be sworn a Privy Councillur, as was also charles Bagot.

Mr. Ellice was introduced and sworn in Privy Councillor, and took his seat at the Board accordingly.

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Lord Privy Seal.

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The conduct of the French Government in reference to the affirs of Turkey and Egypt is in perfect contrast to that of another great Power (Russia.)

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and want of concert which have been complained. The latest news from Oporto state, that dmiral Sartorious, with the fleet, continued the Bayonna Islands; that on the part of imself and crew he had demanded £20,000 form Dun Pedro; and, in the event of non-configure by the first instant, had theaten. impliance by the first instant, had threaten-

The following private Correspondence of he London Times is published in that paper if the 4th of April; and although some of the writer's speculations, which we have omitted o insert, indicate that he is a warm partizan, and strongly opposed to the measures of the British Ministry in relation to Holland, yet he facts that he states go far to show that the

ally diminishing.
Brussels, Tuesday Morning, Agril 2-The accounts from Holland to-day are very war-ike, and fully prove the decemination of the Datch not to submit to-the terms England na France wish to impose on them. The rootiers, and the Landsturn, composed of eighteen battalions, have had their officers appointd. The Prince of Orange is occupied in in-

ciently long to prove its inutility, and express the desire of the Cabinets of the north to re-

question as arbitrators, Holland agreeing to spen the Scheldt, and sign an armistice for six months. The recommencement of protocols may secure for a time the peace of Europe, and ultimately accomplish the wishes of the King of Holland, by rendering the Belgians daily more distatisfied with their pretent governors.

Every fresh protocols would be a victory gained by the Orange party, until the strength of their opponeats would be so weakened that they would quietly submit to the majority of the well disposed and most respectable of the community. Not a man in Belgiam, always excepting the interested party, who would not rather submit to throw up their independence at once than convent to enter again the labyrian of diplomacy. The meeting of the Conference would be the signal for new loans, increased taxes, and the consequent decrease of credit; whereas, by refinsing to enter into turner negotiations, they may lose the friending of Rangland and France, with the prosent of certifing their own affairs without

carrierly report of the revenues is looked for what would be the consequences of leaving the deep latered by all who take any part in the deep latered by all who take any part in the deep latered by all who take any part in the season to add the way of taxaliob—as a lick, or come in the way of taxaliob—as a lick or come in the way of taxaliob—as a lick or come in the way of taxaliob—as a lick of the flamma of the discussion on the 'Ar Budget continues in the Chamber of Representatives, and the same of taxalion. The surplus is, any reduction of taxalion. The surplus is, and the conditions will be called with the savings in the extendible that the distribution of the last the spiled of the distribution of the last the income of the quarter show the last the spiled of the saving and it would decrease of 92.480 pounds, and it would decrease in the stem of tax Lioui, and the stem of tax Lioui, and the stem of tax Lioui, and the country of the savings in the savings in the extendible parter and unless a great change be continued to the proceeds, it is a the subject of the Assensed Taxes, that the superior of tax lioui, and the stem of tax Lioui, and the country of the superior of tax lioui, and the stem of tax Lioui, and the stem of tax Lioui, and the country of the superior of tax lioui, and the stem of tax Lioui, and the

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The Irish Secretaries .- Perhaps in few of 24. Cloudy, cold, hail and snow, Amongst those who have filled the Secretary-I to proceed with all the skips to Guernsey, skip since the Union are the Hon. Arthur it John M. Dayle and Cappe Crosbie whom le Admiral arrested, had been allowed to receed again to Oporto, Sartorious retaining Hon. W. W. Pole, now Lord Maryborough, cold, moderate breeze, elieir swords.

Right Hon. Charles Grant, and lastly, the Right Hon. E. G. Stanley.

We are the Holland.

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his re-election for Coventry, or, indeed, his election for any other place, whilst the petition against his return remains undecided.

From the Balt. American.

VERY LATE FROM SMYRNA. The fast sailing brig James Ramsay, Capt-Gunby, arrived in this port on Saturday in the remarkably short run of only forty one days from Smyrna, whence she suiled on the accounts from Smyrna by this arrival are one month later than before received. The authority of the Turkish Government, - which, it will be recollected, was for a short time suspended in consequence of the presence of an Egyptian armed force,-was no the Porte and the Pacha of Egypt was confidently looked for, through the intervention of the allied powers. This opinion is corroborated by the following extracts of letters from the best informed sources.

The German papers, one and all, agree that Pressia and Russia will never consent to effective rigorous measures being taken against Holland, that the last the state of the sta ly maintained at Smyrna; and peace between the Porte and the Pacha of Egypt was confi-

ther advices from Constantinople. must be near at hand-at least every thing concurs in inducing this belief."

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We are authorised to announce to the Voters of Annapolis, and Anne-Arundel county, that ROBERT WELCH of Ben. is a Candi-

> BAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

HE subscriber tenders his acknowledgments to his fellow citizens and the pub for favours already received, and begs leave to inform them that he has made disposition for carrying on the above business in its various branches, in a manner to afford satisfaction to 7th April. Her passage from off Gibraltar to those who may honour him with their custom. The Besides BREAD of various kinds, in the most this port was made in twenty-two days. The

BLACK CAKE,

presence of as well as all other descriptions of Cake, war-now regularand afforded on as accommodating terms as is

In case it is preferred, he will bake for his customers who choose to prepare their own ma-

ICE CREAMS, FRUIT, CON-FECTIONARY, &c. HENRY WEEKS, Corn hill street, Annapoli

P. F. Orders from the country will be strictvattended to.

lolland, that the blockade has existed sumited the desire of the Cabinets of the north to respense the desire of the Cabinets of the north to respense to the purpose of copcorting an equitable treaty. The meeting of the Conference to be held in some centrat town in Germany. That it must come to this at last is beyond all doubt, nor is it less certain, intal Lord Palmerston and Prince Talleyrand wast dismount from the high horse they have sent takes place, we shall no doubt have a very animated business here. It is beyond and France had consented to raise the embargo and restore the Dutch prisoners and allow the Five Powers to take up the spense Schelult, and sign an armistice for its months. The recommencement of protosic span as security is a special security of the span and the strength of the strength of the wild disposed and most respectable of the String of Holland, by rendering the of the string of the wild disposed and most respectable of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a man in Beigiam, always the stream of the well disposed and most respectable of the toman unity. Not a m

CHANCERY SALE

OF A VALUABLE FARM NDER a decree of Baltimore County court-as a Court of Equity, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer for sale at public action on the premises, on SATURDAY, 1st June, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, the highly cultivated and productive Farm of which Mr. Henry E. May er, died, seized, situate on the Chesapeake Bay, at Sandy Point, about 7 miles above Annapolis. It contains about

450 ACRES OF LAND,

all in excellent condition. The improvements on the Farm consist of a very spacious BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Barn, Granary, Stables, Coach-house, &c altogether forming a peculiarly convenient and comfortable establishment. The attraction is very healthful, and the ment. The situation is very healthful, and the farm enjoys the great advantage of an inexhausti-ble supply of Sza Ozz. (Sza Wzzo.) found to be one of the best manures; and is always to be had in abundance at the shores of the farm. There are two extensive Orchards on the farm.

place, and the size and completeness of the Dwelling and improvements, and the productive capacity of the land, render this farm particularly worthy of attention.

The terms of sale prescribed by the decree are, that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the purchase money be paid on the day of sale, or on ratification of it by the Chancellor, and the residue in three equal in stalments, in 9, 15 and 21 months, from the day of sale; all payments bearing interest from said day and to be secured by bonds or notes. and security to be approved by the truster.

CHARLES F. MAYER.

May 23. 1833

SAMUEL C. ATKINSON

DROPOSES to issue from the office of the Saturday Evening Post, in the month of May, 1833, the 1st number of a monthly publication, entitled, The

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ng subjects will illustrate each number: 8. VERMES & Zoo QUADRUPEDS. PHYTES, 9. BOTANY, 2. Binns,. 3. Аменівіл, 10. VEGETABLE A. 4. FISHES,
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7. SHELLS,
12. MINERALOGY.

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which will combine great interest, accessive heauty.

As the subjects embrace the whole range of Natural History, in order to make it as complete as possible, several scientific gentlemen have been engaged at a great expense to conduct the work; their united reservices, it is believed, will render this periodical extremely valuable.

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DY virtue of two decrees of the Court of Chancely of Maryland, the assecriber, as Trustee, will know to public sale, on Friday the S4th of May instant, on the premises, if fair, it not the test fair day, (Sunday excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M. all that tract or parcel of land called

BROWNS FOREST, or, a Resurvay on Brawn's Forest, containing one hundred access of And, more or less. Allow a tract of land called FBLICITY, containing six acres of land more or less. The land adjoins the lands of Nicholas Worthington, of Jino, and Caleb Dorsey of Caleb. Esquires. It lies directly on the road from Efficient's Mills to Porter's Tavern, and a within thirthen or fourteen miles of the city of Baltimore. Persons who wish to purchase will view the land previous to the day of sale.

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months from the day of sales purchaser to give bond, with surety or sureties, bearing in vest rom the day of sale, said bond to be approved

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• BUSHROD W MARRIOTT.

May 9 Trustee

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JUST from Philadelphia and Battimore, has selected from the stock of those cities, a most beautiful assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS; among which are DOUBLE TWILLED BLUE. BLACK. OLIVE, BROWN,

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or excluding, the necessary materials.

The building is to have a front of fortyroun feet, and to extend back one number
leet. It is to be of brick, of the best materi-There are drawings, and a minute specification of the plan of the building, in the possession of the subscriber, which those disposed to un-

of the subscriber, which those disposed to un-dertake the work, are invited to examine. The drawings and specifications were pre-pared by Messrs, Tows and Davis, Archi-tects, Athenæum buildings, Baltimore, of whom it is presumed, every necessary infor-mation can be obtained by those, whose conve-nience would be consulted by applicing to them

nience would be consulted by applying to them.
The proposals will all be addressed, to the subscriber, sealed up, on or before the day first above limited. They will all be opened on that day, and with the person whose offer may be accepted, a written contract will be executed, prescribing minutely all the necessary sti-pulations. It is expected that the walls will be put up, and the house covered on or before he 1st of the ensuing November. HECTOR HUMPHREYS,

May 16. 2 Pres. of St. John's College. MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY,

approved by Wm. R. Stuart, Edward Hughes J S. Williams, Commissioners.
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