To those who have really percented a Library," by prompt payment of the contribution, very sincere acknowledges of reendered, and a continuance of their pass ADAM WALDE.

WILLIAM BRYAN, MERCHANT TAILOR.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

TAKES this inethod of returning his since thanks to his freedow, and the public general, for the liberal patronage they his heretolore bestowed upon him, and begaling to inform them, that he has been compeled from the heavy calamity which befel him a time 29th October, to remove his stop to fe brick building owned by Washington G. Bed. Esq. one door below the Store of Mesirs Him & Franklin, and nearly opposite the residue of Dr. Dennis claude, where he intends for ing on his business in his usual manner of where he will be happy to accommodate friends in the line of his profession. Head by the aid of his fellow-citizens, enabled a portion of his Stock in hand, and hopes, is a portion of his Stock in hand, and hopes, is a the morning of the above category, to the portion of his Stock in hand, and herealist short time, to be enabled to reinstate liesks stock. He ther fore confidently solion to former patronege of his friends, together with Nov 7.

Anne-Arundel County, Set.

application to the surser or, one of the last free of the Orphans Court of said county to ution, in writing, of John T. Larmer of sud many, saying that he is now in cutody for debugs.

GIDEON WEITE

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AM EASTON.



J. T. LARMER.

The Steam Boat MARYLAND, commend her route on TUES of the 9th inst. leaving lower end of Duca (Cambridge by Castle Haven,) and Easten, at recurn from the Eastern Shore on every Wennesday and Saturday, leaving Easton at 7 d. M. by Castle Haven and Aunapolis. She'll commence her Chapteriown Trip on Mondy 220 April, leaving Baltimore at 6 o'clock, is return the same day, leaving Chémertonna! o'clock, calling at Coratea wharf, for the Cretreville passengers

N. B. All baggage afthe owners rick Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, 259 Passage to or from Annapolis.
Passage to Chestertown or Corsica.

Children under 12 years of age half price. May 2- 45.

CASHAN MARKET.



mes Hunters Tavern. WILLIAM HOOPER

as so the same aspect as his crowned orein as a star, smaller than the rest, and less lusies; the countenance of this star was not bressed with the awful calmness of the overs but there were sulliness and discontent peaks mighty brow.

And this star said to himself:—Behold! I treated lass alotted that and allower and Annapolis Oct. 24-41 A. .

The Marpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1834.

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vol. LXXXIX.

LIC CIRCLE. ICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM

MISCELLANEOUS

kefolining beautiful lines will find a respace in the hoso n of every reader. A DIRGE.

BY THE REV. GEG. CROLY. efanto cath, and dust to dust?

See the evil and the just;
The ties outful and the old;
Here the feaful and the bold;
Beethe matron and the maid,
In my stent bed are laid;
It was stent bed are laid; te the maron and the maid, an alent bed are laid; to the sassal and the king or, sale he withering; the sword and sceptre rust; ... - arth, and dust to dust!

en age shall roll along. our shall fold along, to ple and mighty throng, to a wept them, those that weep. If will these sleepers slkep, so account of the worm, promit or winter's storin, from our or buttle's torin, all preak their slumbers, more a clinical storing to be a country to the same of the country to the same of the country to the same of the country to the country Eth to earth, and dust to dust

or days coming fast, arch, thy mightiest and thy fast! calcome in f. ar and world r, rided by ruinp and thinder, half come the judgment sign,

satered with sleepless eves upon the

notor the coming year, and, unconsciously

masches, our lates become minioned to the

east of the Bead Year, and the young

which in their forgotten graves, and men

It was night in heaven; all was unutterably est, the music of the spheres had paused, and a sound came from the angels of the

an; and they who sat upon those shining

whing each Eternal youth clothed their shant limbs with celestial beauty, and on sinfaces was written the dead of calm, that and stillness which feels not -sympathizes

their fall they ordain, they compass, un-

taltant and uncompassionate.

teareer of time.

with the doons over which it broods

crimes that stalk abroad when

add dreps, the particule with his stealthy open and horrent brow; and lifted knife; the safe mother that glides out and looks be a feel by the safe and looks be

and behand, and shudders, and cast

the upon the river, and hears the wall splits not—the splash and does not remet these the starred kings behold—to these

ey lead the unconscious step, but the guilt

hes not their lustre; neither doth remose

er their unwrinkled youth. Each Star

a kingly diadem; round the loins of each

a graven belt, graven with many and

the start they bent down from their thrones;

Boved not a limb or festure, save the

gr of the light hand, which ever and anon ord, slowly, pointing, and regulated the tes of men as the hand of the dial speaks

One only of the three thousand and ten react the same aspect as his crowned breth

stending for their doom.

Ear storatil, and class to the control of the contr ste, that darken the mountain tops with vernt is not less to thy master and mine ind to eart of and lives to desti-

ominion of the stars, a mighty reduction of the diameter pullurs of the universe, he ress mighty beneate the inde that gards the planed direkword into the gloom? From the Pilgrins of the Rhine. By E. BULWER. repaired, than the jewelled roots of the east THE FALLEN STAR. And the Stars sat, each on his ruby throne.

Then the star lifted his pale front from his er, a might on which e ery Star receives and Archangel that then visits the uni-ral galaxy, its peculiar charge. The des-position and empires are then portioned

souls. Sluggish are the spirits and base the

which is not mine; that I was goven of bears less glorious than my brothren! Lo! when the

Archangel comes, I will bow not my crowned head to his decrees. I will speak as the

And waile the star was thus communing

tout stream swiftly, and without sound, sped

sity of space. Then torth, in the sidning sail

the duties that I scorn; or, if thou wilt that unto me the charge, not of many, but of one, heaven! and suffer me to breathe unto him the desire that spurns the valleys of life, and ascends its steeps. It the humble are given to me, let there be among them one whom I may lead on the mission that shall abuse the proud; for drahant stranger rushes forth from the said closures of Eternity. On that night, send that there is to the Spirits that we said privilege and a power; the dead are penole, On Appointer of Stars, as I have sat for uncounted years upon my solitary t rone, proming over the things beneath, my spirit had gathered wisdom from the change that shift below. Looking upon the tribes of earth, I have seen how the multitude ar-swayed, and tracked the steps that lead weakness into power; and fain would I be the iuler of one who, if abased, shall aspire to

As a sudden cloud over the face of noon, was the change on the brow of the Archan-

·Proud and melancholy star.' said the Herald, thy wish would war with the courses of the invisible Destiny, that, throned far above, sways and harmonizes all; the source from which the lesser rivers of fate are eternally gusning through the heart of the universe of though. Thinkest thou that thy wissiom of itself can lead the peasant to become . king?'

And the crowned star gazed undauntedly on the face of the Archangel, and answer

Yea!-grant me but one trial! Ere the Archangel could reply, the furthest centre of the heaven was rent as by a thunderbolt; and the Divine Herald covered his face with his hands, and a voice low and sweet, and mild with the consciousness of unquestionable power, spoke footh to the repin-. ng star.

It was the last night of the old year, and the stars sat, each upon his ruby throne, and watched with sleepless eyes upon the world. The night was dark and troubled, the dread winds were abroad, and fast and frequent hurried the clouds beneath the thrones of the nurried the clouds beneath the thrones of the kings of night. And ever and anon fiery me teors flashed along the depths of heaven, and were again swallowed up in the grave of dark ness. But, far below his brethren, and with

lordly destinies. Not for me are the dooms | as from a chaldron, rose columns of wreathof kings and bards, the rulers of empires, or, yet nobler, the swayers and harmonists of ing smoke; and still, when the great winds rested for an instant on their paths, voices of wo and laughter, mingled with shricks, were heard booming from the abyss to the upper lot of the men I am ordained to lead through a dull life to a fameless grave. And where-fore?—is it mine own fault, or is it the fault

ure rose slowly from the abyes, and its wing threw blackness over the world. High upcolled the fearful shape, and the star trembled on his throne, when the form stood be ancestral Lucifer before me; he rebelled be bled on his throne, who cause of his glory, I because of my obscurity; fore him face to face.

And the shape said, 'Hail, brother!-all

.I know thee not, answered the star: .thou with himself, the upward heavens were parted art not the Archangel that visitest the things ed, as by a long river, of light, and adown of night.

And the shape laughed loud: I im the falthe Archangel Visiter of t e stars; his vist len star of the Morning-I am Lucifer, thy limus floated in the liquid lustre, and his out- on ther! Host thou not, O sullen king! servspread wings, each plume the glovy of a sun, entire and mine?—and hast thou not wrested bore him noiselessly along; but thak alonds the earth tom the Lord that sittest above, veiled his lustre from the eyes of mortals, and and given it to me, by darkening the souls of while above all was bathed in the screenty of men with the religion of fear? Wherefore his splendor, tempest and storm broke below come, brother, come—that his ta throne pre-over the children of the earth: He bowed the pared beach my own in the fiery gloom heavens and came down and darkness was contained to the star to the side of Lucifer. For ever and described to the side of Lucifer. For ever

became yet more still, and the awfalmess was to the gulf of shown, numbed into awe. Right above the observed and measured the course of the Archargel; and me the stars sit, are upon his ruby throne, and wings stretched from east to west, overshood witched with sleepless yes upon the world. paused the course of the Archargel; and as the wings stretched from east to week, overshade with owing, with the shadow of light, the lambers B: Br serrow dimme, the bright faces of the kings of night, for they mounted into science

ness rolled the dread music of his vonction i, further furtilling the heraldry of God, to each star And the gates of the heaven And the gates of the heaven of heavens flow open with a golden sound, and the swift can star bowed its head yet lower is tree cleared the flat, while he throne rocked and trembled at the Mijesty of the Word. But trembled at the Majosty of the Word. But at last, when each of the brighter stars had, a succession, received the mandate, and the succession, received the maneste, and the succession, received the matients of the carti, the purple and diadom of kings; the Archangel and diadom of kings; the Archangel and freezed the lesser star as he sat apart from from the coyst of gloom, and had a way from the "Behold," said the Archangel, the rude "Thou countest the flock ill, O radiant

Benold, said the Archangel, the river trues of the north, the fishermen of the river shephed! Behold one star is missing from the those occasion, and the kunter of the forests, that darken the mountain tops with series that darken the mountain tops with series.

ure! these be thy charge and their destines of thy brother hath been filled." tree these of thy charge and their destines thy care. Nor deem thou, O star of the salidation beams, that thy ratios are less glorious beheld a young rad all lustrous stranger on the native of thy brethrent for the pear the fatone of the erring star; and his face than was so sait to look upon, that the dimmest of or monarch; nor doth the doon of empaces but had ever might have gazed upon its splen est more upon the sovereign than on the dor mibrished at the dick Fiend alone was est more upon the sovereign than on the mazzled by its lustre, and with a veil that

Then, far and weet from the Arch Unseen.

came forth the voice of God-Benold! on the throne of the Discontented star sits the star of hope; and he that breathoreast, and answered the Archangel:

Lol' he said, ages have past, and each year hast thou appointed me to the same ignoressor in him who shall teach earth the remoble charge. Resease me, I pray thee, from a love.

And everyone the star of Fear dwells with

And evermore the star of Foar dwells with the lowlier race of men be my charge, give | Lucifer, and the star of Love keeps vigit in

THE LOVER'S STRATAGEM-

One fine winter evening, early in the present century, Colonel - and his maiden sister, Patry, were sitting, one on cach side of a delightful hickory fire enjoying their orium cam dignitate, without any interrup-tion, for neither of them had sooken a word for at least an hour; and that considering the sex of Miss Patty, was certainly very remarkable. The colonel was sitting cross legged in a great and chair, with his pipe in one hand, y backward and forward in a low rockingchair. Close at her feet was her cat, while Carlo was stretched out at full length on the

rug in front of the fire, and like his master-At length the colone's rousing from his nap, took off his spectacles, and rubbed his eyes, then glaucing them at a huge pile of papers that lay on the table near him, said, yawning, married. at the same time most emphatically, - I wis Henry was here to help me about my rents?
"Well, I really wish he was," answered his sister. "I can't expect him this month, yet," yawned the colonel. "Idah"t you better send for him? said his sister. Upon this the dog got up and walked towards the door.

·Where are you going, Carlo?' said the old The dog looked in his master's face, wagged his tale a little, but never said a word, and pursued his way towards the door; and as he could not very well open it himself. Miss Patty got up and opened it for him. The Colonel seemed perfectly satisfied, and was composseemed perfectly satisfied, and was compos-ing himself for another nap, when the loud and joyful barking of the dog, announcing the approach of some one, induced him to alter his determination. Presently the door open-

why, William Henry, is that you? said the see you, said the Colonel, getting entirely out of his chair, and giving his nephew a substantial shake of his hand. a substantial shake of his hand. Pray what there were sulliness and discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent a lurid haze around his orb, sat the discontent ted star that watched over the hunters of the forth.

And on the lowest abyss of space there was archangel gardent or the first apprehension was, that they were stuck. And on the lowest abyss of space there was specified less glorious than my fellows, and archangel gardent or to me the same archangel gardent or the first apprehension was, that they were stuck. It first apprehension was, that they were stuck. Or bored by some poisonous insect, but on expect to the shape of the collar behind. These

bottle of first-rate stuff for you—and here, uncle, is one of capital Maraschino 'Thank you, my boy, 'said the Colonel. 'Positively, chesnut colour longitudinally, since which t oes my heart good to see you in such fine

And mine too,' said his sister.

the cork, while Aunt Patty got some glasses. had men pastured for many years. Well, my boy, said the Colonel, whose good humour increased every moment, what's it, and put it in a high state of cultivation. the news in B --- ? any thing happened.

the best jokes to tell you that you ever heard entirely destroyed, while those work were

About two months ago he fell desperately in neglecte state, the soil was worn our -I love with a young girl, and wants to marry put it in a high state of cultivation, the trees her, but dares not without the consent of his uncle, a very line old gentleman, as rich as blight, and I was obliged to take the rich Consus—do take a little more cordial '— earth away from them and replace it write per why, don't his uncle wish him to marry?' soil, which saved them all will the loss of the saved them all will the loss of the saved them. He is very few limbs, and they are now doing will be saved to the saved them. anxious that Bill should get a wife, but he's terribly afraid that he'd be taken in. Because it is gone ally understood that he is to be the uncle, although very liberal in every thing else, suspects that every young lady that pays his nepnew the least attention, of being a for-

ne hunter.
. The of rip, said the Colonel; why can't e let the boy have his own wav?"

.Well, how did he manage?' said the Colo-

.Why, said Henry, the was in a confoun ed pickle. He was afraid to ask his uncle's consent right out; he could not manage to let him see the gal, for she, lives at some distance. But he knew that his nucle enjoyed a tance. good joke, and was an enthusiastic admirer have her ministure takensfor she was extreme- before, in the Craves cutter, taking with him of beauty. So, what does he do-out go and ly beautiful, besides being intelligent and ac-

.Why -she is not worth a cent,' said Hen-

good natured if he went home and officer to der was one of the latter. Thus had a same assist min. And so, after answering all indicates, he takes the miniature out of ms pock-on the boat was aground, and, to save themon the boat was aground, and, to save them et, and hander at to his uncle, asked him how he liked it, telling him that a particular friend lent at to him. The old gentlemen was in an evistacy of deligat, and declared he would et stacy of deligat, and declared he would cannot, built I have a give the world tisee a woman as landsome as that, and that Bill might have her? 'Ala!' shouted the Colonel, the old chap was well they lost sight of them; they arrived here on the 27th with. The best joke I ever heard come up with. The best joke I ever heard wound on the 6th of February. The ball entered her rhis hip, and worked down to the night creasure I ever saw, and Henry. angelic creasture I ever saw, and Henry, thick of the thigh But you can judge for yourself. He lent met the picture, and knowing your taste that way, I brought it for you to look at. Here Henry towaght it for you to look at. Here Henry took it out of his pocket and handed it to his uncle, at the same time refilling his glass. Annt Patty got out of his chair to look at the picture. Well now, if that ain't a beauty' You may well say that sister, said the Color of the constituent and the same has opened were assisting—which, from the slaves being much and a special way of Ador't wish I had been in apposed to the Fool beauty and trade or the same has being much rel. Shoot u.e. if I don't wish I had been in opposed to the English, in any trade on the Bill's place. Deuce take it, why didn't you get the girl yourself Harry? The most beautiful creature I ever had my eyes on! I'd give child and woun on black my, were unavoida thousand dollars for such a borce. Would sand more upon the top of it, and that makes ten thousand, short me, if I wouldn'il? 'Then I'll introduce her to you to morrow,' said

He ry.

And so he did; and in due time they were

From Goodsell's Genesee Farmer. BLIGHT OF PEAR TREES.

In one of your numbers which is not be-ore me, you notice the general opinions, of he cause of the decay of Pear trees by what

I have seen many opinions on the subject, but none that I believe to be the true cause, which I attributed to the bursting of the say vessels. I will give the proofs in support of my opinions.

About twenty five years since I bought a About twenty five years since I bought a lot in Harford, Connecticut, on which there were two large pear trees. They had been neglected, and wanted pruning, but appeared in good health, although they grew but moderately, in consequence of the earth being very hard and sterile about them. I loosened the earth about them, and manured them very late in September, and in March next pruned them faithfully, and the growth through the spring, was very strong and rapthrough the spring, was very strong and rapid. During the most vigorous part of their growth, I found them attacked by what stermed fire blight. —Limbs that were in full

'So do,' said his sister. . There, aunt, is a | amination, and dissection, I found in all catime, I have seen many circumstances that have confirmed my opinion.

A gentleman in Harford purchased a farm Henry, anxious either to help his uncle or himself. I cannot tell which, broke the seal from the top of the bottle of cordial, and drew e news in B -- ? any thing happened. The trees grew very ripid, were stracked, as 'No-yes,' said Henry. I have got one of the others above mentioned, and some of them

in your life.'
Come, let's have it,' said he, filling his tirely free.
In the garden where I am now there are slass.

Well, you must know,' said Henry, that twelve large pear trees of inferent sorts, white I was in town I met with an old and particular friend of mine, about my own age, were in good neath. The garden was in a particular friend of mine, about my own age.

From the above it will be seen that the cause is a sudden change from a stinted to a sopid growth, and the sop vessels not being as clas-tic as in other tices, burst and destroy the tree, but may be easily prevented to care ing taken, not to increase the growth too rap-

Other trees are affected in a degree in the the pear. The qui ce is liable next to the pear. NATHAN REGGERAL New Haven, (Ct.) Feb. 27, 1834

From the Baltimore .Imerican.

We have already an ounced the death of Mr. Lander, the enterprising adventurer into tailowing ; atticulars of this melancholy except, actived from a letter from the agent at Lay .'s at Fernando Por dateo February 6, 1-34. Mr. Lander had left that place some works a long boat:

Beautiful! intelligent! and accomplished!

*Telanned the Colonel, *pray, what objection could the old fool have to her?*

When the old fool have to her? On his arrival at the Nunn, he left the cutry. "Fungs," said the Colonel, I wish I had been in the old chap's place—but how dil ne get along?"

They had proceeded about 100 miles up, the current being strong against toom, they were when they were fixed and for picture taken, and as it was about time for confecting rents, and as it was about time for confecting rents, when they were fixed on from the bush; fixed thought it would arise the old gentlem in men were killed, and for womander; Mr. Lanof an English merchant up the treer,) with her child and woun on black may, were upword-ably left in the hoat when she was abondoned, you?'s ad Henry, patting the dog Yes, that but Mr. Lander communicated with King Boy, I would,' said the colonel, and inc thougreat hopes they would be returned uninjur-

goods &c. on the occasion, is stated to be about £ 450. The following is indeed a change of mea-

r. Joshua Peck, to Miss Amelia

BUSIDEL.
Addziokers, hobs, and wolding cakes!
What change of Mauries was go mak
Quok as a house, a dispuen's rock.
A Busing's changed in a Fack.

To save Horses' Shoulders from being chafed by the Collar. Some of the gentlemen of South Carolina

Some of the gentlemen of South Carolina are in the habit of making long journeys by land in their own conveyances, and are obliged to resort to every method of affording celief to their horses. From one of them I derived the following simple expedient for preventing the shoulders of harness horses from being chafed by the collar. The shrewd practical sense of the gentleman referred to, is a strong guarantee of the value of his suggestions. A short trial of my own has fully con-sinced me of the utility of what is classicalrepresentation of the utility of what is classically enominated the sweater. This simple and effectual contrivance is made of two pieces of leather, which for an ordinary horse may be about 5.1.2 juches wide at the top, and 6

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ves in