having satisfied me that he has resided tab sen a the State of Maryland next preceding the kings cation, and having appointed a truster for he sea of his creditors, and said trustre have to the said and security for the faithful performance of a line it is threeupon ordered and adjudged by meriate said Spedden Wilson he discharged from confarmation dotts, and that he by causing a copy of the set to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette one a weeker three successive months before the fourth Moody a October next, give notice to his creditors to appear hefore Anne Arundel county court on the 43 km.

KER- Anne-Arundel County, Set.

said John T. Larmer be chacharged from containment, and that he give notice to his redical customers, and that he give notice to be inserted in the position of the country of this order to be inserted in the ryland Guzette once a week for three months below the fourth Monday in October next, to apper be the country court for the purpose of recommedical trustee for their benefit, and to shey caus, if in they have, why the said John T. Larmer should have the benefit of said act and supplements uppered. Given under my hand, this 14th day of Res. 1834. 1804. GIDEON WHILE tee if

April 3.

ccepta

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from all ur paper that con

ey have

ely print

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ill be ad

cribers in e of post er for his er a larger emittance

ls are re

that they

aper will

From the above it will be seen that the nader av. fo unable to pay the debt, has been compelled to me

FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AN EASTON.

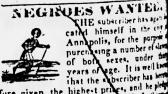
The Steam Boat Mi

The Steam Boat Mary changed and the extension of the steam of the extension of the extensio return the same day, leaving Chestertowns!

reville passengers N. B. All baggage at the owners risk. N. B. All baggage at the owners and Passage to or from Easton or Cambridge, 813 Passage to or from Annapolis.
Passage to Chestertown or Corsica,

Children under

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Macr.



carled himself in the cut.

Annipolis, for the purps purchasing a number of day of both acres, under the years of age. It is well is that the abscriber has her fore given the highest prices, and he plethimself to continue to do so the further to dispose of, to give him a call as her for mined to give as high prices at least as other purchaser in Maryland. It is purious for his tarmin Tennessee, and will give him for his tarmin tennessee. other purchaser in Maryland. The span-ing for his farm in Tennessee, and will give prices of the West, deducting

II. ROBERTSON

CASH IN MARKET.

THE subscriber, wishes purchase, a number of She of both sexes, for which he pay in Cash a higher price any other purchaser in the any other purchaser in the ket. Persons having them to municate with him at James Hunter's Tavern.

James Hunter's Tavern. WILLIAM HOOPER

tm / Annapolis Oct. 24-tf.

## The Ataepland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1834.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREENS THE BRICK BUILDING ON THE PUB-LIC CIRCLE.

CE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

WALDIE'S ROULATING LIBBARY,

TBBLES FROM THE BRUN-NENS OF NASSAU,

description of the fash) native watering on Germany, by an old man, will form mannencement of the fourth volume of

des Chorary, pswil be followed, at an early day, by the part of Henry Masers de la Tude, who thir v five years in the diff Sar Praine in France, now first transdiata En deh.

Sr Waiter; a male by the author of

The Broken Hear'; a dramatic sketch, from

Inlian. I ters written during a residence in that the Deaf and Dump Page: a Talc. Anecdates of the Court of Louis the XIV.;

the Back Warch; an Historical Novel, by paths of the Don the's Legacy; &c. &c. cases of the present day. Todor's new block of Travels in Mexico and

Alm Cunningham's Biographical and Cri-al History of Literature for the tast fifty

A BY-LAW tax up it the Reas and Personal within the City of Annapolis and

hed and ordained by the May Rest established and ordained by the MayRecover, dermen and Common Council
the City of Annapolis, and by the authority
the same. That a tax of fifty cents in the
haddred delive, be and the same is hereby
pred upon all the assessable property with
the limits of said city and the precincts
from for the year eighteen hundred and
they four, and that the levied and collected
reshly to the activities General Assembly
Mirvland and of the charter and by-lawthe city of Annapolis.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

But of Anne-Yrundel
in determined that she give
in wordered that

ry notwithstanding.

D. CLAUDE. Mayor. ate of Maryland-Inne Arundel

County, to wit:

URREY CERTIFY the James Clark of Anne Arand I county brought before me specifier, one of the Justices of the Peace and for said county, this foorth day of Ju-v, has year of our Lord one thousand eight barel and thirty-four, as a stray trespassing upon his em lodures, a BLACK MARE, about nine years old, fifteen hands high white left find foot will marks of a collar, and barefooted all round Given under my hand the day and date aforesaid.

SAMERI, NICOLS. ounty, to wit:

The awner of the above described Mare is sented to prove property, pay charges and to becames.

JAMES CLARK.

Clarkerville A. A. county. | ply to

A BY-LAW,

until ment to the, By Law to preserve the
healt of the Cify of Annapolis, and precourts hereof, passed August 10th, 1889.
Be it of tablished and ordained by the Mayor, Recourse Aldermen and Common Councit, of the City of Annapolisand by the authority of the same, That there shall be annually anyouted a Health officer for the City. ally appointed a Health officer for the City, and Port of Annapolis, who shall discharge

and Port of Annapolis, who shall discharge the duties prescribed in the By Law to which this is a supplement.

Be it further established and ordained, that so much of the late section of the By Law to which this is a supplement, which is inconsistent with the provisions of this By Law, be and the same is hereby repealed.

D.CLAUDE, Mayor.

To confirm the additional assessment of Real and Personal Property within the cry of Armsports, and the precincts thereof.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Niayor, Recorder, Alderdon and Common Cource of the same of point of completion, are the following achor of Contenbury Lales.

A control Sir James Compbell, of Ardson its of the same pointed and antified to assess and value the same pointed and control of the real and personal preprincipal dealers of the fast sixty years of the fast sixty years of the same pointed and control of the current year, as amended, be and the same is creby actified and control of the same of the current year, as amended, be and the same is creby actified and control of the same of the same of the current year, as amended, be and the same of the current year, as amended, be and the same of the current year, as amended, be and the same of the current year, as amended, be and the same of the current year, as amended, be and the same of the current year. and ordained by the Be it enacted D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

Relating to Dogs to the Cury of Annapolis,
Be it established and ordan entry the May
or, Recorder, Aldelmen and Common Council,
of the city of Annapolis, and by the surner) of the city of Anapous, and who were the first day it september next, no annual of the Deg kind shad be kept which the city and precincts, unless the owner the col first obtain a License of the city and precincts. therefor, every year, from the Treasurer of the Corporation, in the identification the Licenses at obtained, for which License there shall be party to the Treasurer one donar for each male dog, and three spirals for each female

Alia Cuaningham's Biographical and Cristilland of Liverature for the tast fifty of Liverature for the tast fifty does not be a like, a Novel, by Maria Edgeworth.

Larrai of a West Indua Proprietor, kept or Jarendence in the Island of Jameier the first day of 8 phonder next, keep or harbour first obtaining a browner would be fired for the mole or benove kind strong the Mathew G. Lewis, E-q. M. Perus afficult first obtaining a browner was afforced in the Livense respectively as showe directed, to be prosecuted and objected as the fires of the Corporation ordinary and the other haf to the corporation ordinary, and the other haf to the corporation ordinary as and the other haf to the corporation.

Be it established or Lovel and by the condontation of the molecular way from the first obtaining a browner with a first plant of the molecular way from the Livense respectively. In the Livense respectively as showed directed, to be prosecuted and objected as the first of the Livense respectively as showed directed, to be prosecuted and objected as the first of the Livense respectively. In the Livense respectively as showed directed, to be prosecuted and objected as the first object of the Livense respectively. In the Livense respectively as showed directed, to be prosecuted and objected as the first object of the Livense respectively. In the Livense respectively as showed directed as the first object of the Livense respectively. The Livense respectively as showed directed as the first object of the Livense respectively. The Livense respectively as showed directed as the first object of the Livense respectively. The Livense respectively as showed as the first object of the Livense respectively as showed directed as the first object of the Livense respectively.

Re it established and ordered by the authority aforested; from the same.

Anarative of the Shipwreck of the Anteext Pelew, in 1783, and a brief but accuexterned of Pince Le Boo.

All the above cost in the "Library" but
13911.

The so 207 Chesnut creet, below 7th.

The so 207 Chesnut creet, below 7th.

The summ, toackfully received by

ADAM WALDLE, Pinladelphus.

Probactiptions for the above valuable

Constraints for the first day of September in X.\*

which has not a collar on the noise, with the name of the owner thereon, and for which the cense has not been obtain a and pard lor is to foresaid to this office.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Administrative of Georgia Stand Symmons.

In application by retition of Sarah Symmons.

Administrative of Georgia Symmons.

In a policition of Georgia Symmons.

In a first of Anne-Arundet counts, deceased, it is cordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit refer claros against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

FUNERALS.

FUNERALS.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Business, and intends to confine himself for the siness, and intends to confine himself for K. future altogether to that of an UNDERTAK

All orders for Funerals will be attended to at the shortest notice, either in the usual man ner, or according to special direction.

He returns his thanks to the public for their

patronage during the last twenty years, and hopes that his paomptness and attention will continue to merit their favour. WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

FOR RENT,

ROOM in the New Brick Building, on Bast street, fronting on the Public Circle, and stijoning the Post Office. For terms apply to J. GREEN.

THE MAN WITHOUT A SOUL.

POETRY.

My next door neighbour beats the tabor,
His children heat the Jrum,
There's Mr. Morgan plays the organ,
W tho one eleria hum;
There's no more music in my ear
Than in a horse's foal;
My sister says, alse's sure that I
Must be without a soul!

I have no pleasure in the notes

In vain ales! the time to pass,

In vain alast the time to pass,
I visit Paganini;
And pretty Inversity,
Her prettier tones may roll;
They bring no vision of spot Elysian,—
I sm without a soul! I never have heard Malibran.

I never have heard Maliaran,
Am' only once heard Passa;
Fast as of 1 Orpheus moved the brites,
He would have moved the faster:
I once heard half an Opers,
But could not stop the whole;
Alas' it as mountaint in g.
To be without a soul!

On! Most, —let my father 'lk'
thins it into a passion;
On! Music, —let en hosiast rave,
Because it is the fashion:
Let am feura the trimpet sound.
It they're as black as cosia:
I don't believe, for all their boos!,
First they the melves have souls!

The harpipes pias outside my house, My consin plays will im.
My brethers shout their songs about, Fo the piano's im.
Where're I go, its always so, And it from pole to pole.
I wander, there is moste still.
For one without a soul!

-300-From the Youth's Sketch Book.

THE LITTLE BOAT BUILDERS.

Beside the seasone Charles in Sec.

Set down, one summer day.

To conflictive little house and then

Lo watch the most away.

Hore diff the noise have left the shore,

And side by side they sails.

And ple cont sanchine all before, Beaund, the sender gate. Due all too rough the samy sea:One boot opers—and then They can their too is and short with give, "Horrsh! she's op again."

But on the wave it common live; It sink - and now the other! And now a load or shout they give, "Hurzald we'll mold another!" Lot's make ourselves a little sea -

The ocean is too larger. This too will do for you and me to sold our little barge?

Dear children! these through life your joys to a seried Will you tuen Still laugh as o'er your childish toys, And think thry'll rise ag du?

And when life's ocean seems too wide.
Your quiet course to trace,
Sax wid you wisely turn aside,
And choose a homber place? And eith you, as your joy's decay,
First one and then the other,

Shout on, as one hope sinks away,

AGRICULTURE.

From Sinclair & Hoose's Nursery Catalogue. FRUIT TREES.

On the advantage of making timely prepar-ation for planting Fruit Trees, also the proper method of planting and taking care of them.
A tree derives much nourishment from the

ground it stands in: it is therefore a great shock to nature to deprive it of its native aliment, and expose the roots for even a short time to the common atmosphere. It is high-

strength or thinness of soil, the kind of fruit to be planted, &c ; the richest soil and the larger growing trees should have most space. I think, in most cases, especially on larms where land is plenty, and where the swiner will be most likely to cultivate crops amongst the trees, 35 to 40 feet from tree to tree will be a good distance for apple; 20 to 25 for pear, peach, plum, and cherry trees; the first requiring 36 trees to the acre, the second 27, the 3d 105, and the 4th 67 trees to the acre, 30 feet apart may do for apple trees in some 30 feet apart may do for apple trees in some cases, and then an acre will contain 49 trees.

Much trouble will be saved, and much ac-

Much trouble will be saved, and much accuracy in planting will be insured, by marking the sites of trees by stakes, previous to digging the holes; or it the orchard is to be large, let in stakes, in the 4 outside rows of the intended orchard, from which a careful ploughman caesally strike furrows through them at the total which and then cross the same at rom stake, to stake and then cross the same at right angles, according as the stakes are laid out and then dig the holes at the intersection of these furrows, three or four feet wide, and two spits deep; the under spit, or sub-soil, should be cast around, and its place supplied I thus more effectually destroyed; that the soil

with rich mould of some kind. All being ready, proceed to plant the four outside rows of trees first, at equal distances apart, by a tape ling, or two slender poles will do very well, if they will reach from tree to tree, then plant a row correctly through the middle each way, which shortens the sights, and 13-2 acres ploughed to the depth of seven to with the plant area with the sights, and the sights and the sights. The work aware to first. each way, which shortens the sights, and 131 2 acres plou makes less walking, in sighting the trees in to eight inches. place, which must be done from the two outer trees between which you are planting. Prepare the trees before they are planted, by trimming all bruised costs, and by removing all limbs but three or four, and the centre of leading branch; for we send out the treess from the nursery without trimming the heads of the trees, leaving wood enough to enable purchasers to trim the heads of trees low or 4 with peas, planted 5 acres with corn and 1 high, to suit their own views—and it is nepurchasers to trim the heads of trees is nehigh, to suit their own views—and it is nehigh, to suit their own views—and it is nehigh bourhood, especially the peas and the neighbourhood, especially the peas and corn. In the full I prepared the whole for own is a suit of the man around by two ploughings. in the nursery, and spread the roots equally wheat, the oat ground by two ploughings, all around on the mellow earth in the hole, harrowing in the place of the first would placing the best roots north-westwardly, which have been bett r.) the residue by one; found placing the best roots north-westwardly, which will enable the tree when grown to withstand the bard winds from that quarter; then fill in the first and best mould on the roots, the as sistant gently raising and shaking the tree, to make the fine mould run in among the small roots and fibre-; as the earth ri-es about the tree, gently tread it in until all is level, heing careful not to bruise the back of the roots in treading; fix the stake on the north-west side, and tie it fast to the tree at the top,

the stake, to prevent rubbing the bark off. The ground about the trees should be constantly kept mellow, and neither weeds.grass. nor crops, permitted to grow within three feet the next year, and so on according to the pro-hable gradual extent of the tree roots—for crops of grain or grass ought not to be raised over the roots of fruit trees, depriving them of the warming influence of the sun, and the surface nutriment, which would be exhausted by the crops, thereby forcing the roots of the trees deeper into a more unfriendly soil in earch of sustenance. If crops are to be raised at all in the orchard, potatoes, beans, dwarf peas, vines, or any dwarf crops which require frequent cultivation, are best, if ma nured; for the orchard ground ought to be nured; for the orchard ground ought to be made rich, and kept so, especially after it commences bearing. Our worthy cities, Richard Cromwell, who has be many year supplied Baltimore market with about two theorems. ONTARIO. mousand dollars worth of very superior peach standing he ploughs among them and dig-

rossing the bandage between the tree allu

The peach tree thrives best on a high, wavy, The peach tree thrives best on a high, wavy, sindy soil; if the land is stifler than will produce the best Indian corn, it would richly reward the planter of a peach or chard to rail a load of sand or more to each tree. In order to preserve their from the destructive of fects of the worm, in April clear the earth from the roots of the trees, about three inches? So that there is not a hair to be upon them. Cut open the head and take out the brains deep; then tie around the bodies, commencing Cut open the head and take our the brains t the uncovered roots, strong paper, old sail cloth, or straight tye straw, about two feet high, (less will sometimes do,) and draw back the earth about the bandage—this will prevent the bug or fly from laying its ege on the tender bark of the tree at the surface of the ground, which batches into the worm and feeds on the bark of the tree below the surface of the ground until it is destroyed. These bandages may be removed on the first of October, when the earth ought to be drawn away from the roots, and a shovel full of lime or a-he- laid close around each tree; and so proceed from year to year.

The plum and apricott are thin skinned fourts, and are consequently more subject to the attacks of the curculio than others; they, however, mostly hold their fruit in city yards and with the proper attention yield great crops pact, trampled state of the ground over which the trees stand. Judge Livingston says with-out rifh ground we need not expect a good crop of plums; and I observe in the lime-stone yards of York and Lancaster, they have great crops of plums and apricots.

If thrifty trees, loaded with large, fair, de-licious fruit, in a short time, are desirable.

licious fruit, in a short time, are carefully follow the above hasty directions, and get the kinds of fruit I will recommend, and I will insure success.

ROBERT SINCLAIR.

From the Genessee Farmer.

NAKED FALLOWS NOT NECESSARY. I am well aware that it is a hopeless task to undertake to persuade many of of my broth er farmers, that naked fallows are in no case necessary, and generally prejudicials but such being my belief, and I may add my experince, I shall endeavour to point out the benefits of fallow corps, and I trust there are some among the realers of the Genessee Farmer, where ill he open to conviction. who will be open to conviction.

The principal reason offered by farmers in favour of naked fallows, are that weeds are

to eight inches. The work, owing to frost, was not completed till Christmas. In ploughing this depth, two to three inches of solid clay was turned up, which had never before been disturbed. My neighbours predicted that it would not produce a good crop of corn. In the spring of 1830, I found that the hacrow completely fitted the ground for sowing and planting. I sowed 3 1-2 acres with oats.

In the course of the summer I had preparent a naked fallow of 16 acres adjoining the above, which was in the best possible state, being ploughed to the depth of eight inches, and sowed it before the other. In the autumn and spring the wheat on the 16 acres had the most promising appearance; but as the season advanced, that on the pea ground had the su; enority. At harvest the result was as follows: The wheat on the pea ground was too stout, as much of it was down and hat to be reaped. That on the corn ground filled the best of any, and was very han some; I think it yielded more than 25 bushels per a-The naked fallow was t e next best, and the oat and potato ground produced the poorest corp, but this was owing principally to a considerable part of the ground being too

If farmers on stiff soil would draw all their manure to their corn and potato grounds in the fall, and then plough deep I r their spring crops, and sow wheat after Cops of peas, barley au corn. I must fully beleive that their fields would be as clean, and their crops

As houshedn economy comes within the purvew of our outres. I hope you will permit me to troub e you with a occ sional communication upon this subject; for farmers

bones will freely separate from the flesh, in a bodly quantity of water, and without sait. After which, take out the bones, and divide the ment, &c . into three ports, in the protion, cover and set it by the fire, where it will keep warm, to be served up plain, and to be eaten with drawn outter and vegetables. to be eaten with drawn outter and vegetables. Chop some fat salt port and eal from the legin the proportion of four of veal to one of pork, season with sage and peper, and fry well in butte. Take also a pound of fat pork, cut into shreds, and fry brown; then in the fat which the pork produces, fry thoroughly a quart of sliced onions. A second portion of the head, &c., is there to be fried in outter, which is to serve, with a port of the Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN,
The city of Annapolic.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN,
The city of Annapolic.

A B - AW

Plute to the dutes of the Market Master.

B it established and addatased by the May

Aconder, Ald persons having clause he said decreased are hereby warned to the many depends on the Market Master to nation persons and for the construction of the Market Molter to nation persons and form mentione prescribe, any by slaw to the centre may hand this 24th day of June 1834.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Or become stanted, which is nearly assuring to the tree will die, and the first the control of the force on planted dug some time used to be planted dug some time used to the planted dug some time used to be planted dug some time used to be planted dug some time used to the planted dug share to the trees are design.

The Till Y rev substrible of Annapolic, and the proposition of the trees are design.

The proposition in butter, which is to serve, with a port of the

dish may be granished with paraely and eggs. In this way, from materials which may be produced on every farm, with the exception of fippenny worth of spices, may be may e four or five gallons of as rich and grateful a soup as ever graced an alderman's board, an boiled and fried enough to dine. Major-Jeck Downing' brig de of militia.

I like our yankee Jonny Cakes well; but an I like them of the south better, I have obtained, and successfully practised the following Virginia method of miking the latter. Take one quart of milk warm from the cowetwo eggs, a tea spoonful of sal cratus, and in man meal sufficient to make a batter of the consistence of pancakes. Bike quick, in pans

Inman meal sufficient to make a Datter of the consistence of pancakes. B.ke quick, in pans previously buttered, and eat warm.

I will trouble you with only one other recipt, at this time, for a farmer's dish, and that is for what is called A Bird's-nest Pudding. Pare and core

whole, and place them in a puduing dish.

Take a quart of milk, nine eggs and sufficient wheat flour to make a thin batter; pour on to and cover the appless bake in an over till dones and eat with a sause of sugar and butter, either oold or ju, lis

A FARMER'S WIFE

July 17.

ndel coun in the city econd day

ransacting ourt. Clk: