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FOR ANNAPOLIS CAMBRIDGE AM The Steam Boat MA

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RYLAND, contar her route on TUESDAI the 9th inst. leaving be lower end of Digny

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Passage to Chestertown or Corsica, Children under 12 years of age half price.

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DCLAUDE, Mayor.

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NOTICE WILL sell my Farm on South River, at Powere Sale. It contains upwards of a THOUSAND ACRES.

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RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos.

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D. CLAUDE, Mayor. D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

have taken a large Seine-hauling Batteau, with Seine, Sail and Oars, and other articles, from free Negroes living at the mouth of Deep Creek, on board of which was found stolen goods. The negroes are of suspicious character. The owner or owners of said property, are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away
SAMUEL ARMIGER, Constable.

Living on Deep Creek.

To License and regulate Carriages of pleasure and Carts within the city and precincts.

[Passed 11 Aug. 1834.]

BE it established and ordained by the Mayor Recorder, Alderinen and Council of the city of Annapole, and by the authority of the suno. That the clock of the Corporation is hereby empowered and directed to grant to each within the said cay and precincts, one or more Carriages of ple sure or Car s, on su, h p ison producing a certificate from the Treasure of

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WM. HARWOOD, of R. of T.

A TEACHER WANTED.

THE susscribers are anxious to employ a TEVCHER for the instruction of their Children. The nei_hbourhood is nealthy, and the number of scholars, it is posmeed, will not exceed afteen. It will be required of the applicant to obtain a certificate of recommendation from the President or Protessors of St. dation from the President or Undersors of St. John's College, as to his quydifications for in structing youth in the following branches, viz. English Grammar. Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Surveying, Geometry and Trigonometry, and the Latin Longuage. A liberal salary will be given. Adplication by letter, (post paid) addressed to either of the subscribers, Davidsonville P. O. will be attended to. John's, S. SELLMAN, THOMAS WELCH, ROBT W. KENT.

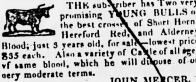
FUNERALS.

friends, and the public in general, that he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Business, and intends to confine himself for the uture altogether to that of an UNDERTAK

All orders for Funerals will be attended to

All orders for Funerals will be attended to at the shortest notice, either in the usual manner, or according to special direction. He returns his thanks to the public for their patronage during the last twenty years, and hopes that his paimptness and attention will continue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON G. TUCK. WASHINGTON G. TUCK.



JOHN MERCER. Cedar Park, June 5.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Quis funera fando Explicit"-Virg.

Proudly o'er thy treacherous wave,
Tampico, rode the gallant hark,
When evening its dim farewell gave,
And night closed o'er the waters dark.
And there was mirth upon her deck.
Sweet manic melted with the light,
And who—oh' who could dream that wreck
Should be her destiny that night?
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The longing sciller talked of home,
And the hollow meaning of the main,
Awake a wish the hour were come,
When he might spread his sailasgain.
Yes, as the waters, dark and with,
Wen murmoring homeward from the shore,
He thought of meens, wife or child,
Whem he regulated to be sainted.

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That neal the crash of waters drowned.

From the Cincin with Mirror.

THEY ARE GONE.

In one of those oriental stones, in which mus ment and instruction are agreeably Linen Frock, &c. Her owner, it may, is hereby notified to prove property, nev charges, and take her away. She will otherwise be discharged according to law, be not owners. Legacy; &c. &c.

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well-remembered spot breaks upon the anxious eye clad in the associations of the past, we dream of pleasures still in reserve for us. We wander among once loved scenes. The hand of charge has been at work on the objects of our fondest fancies. The elements have roughly visited the tree under which we sported in childhood's hours, and its honours are in the dust. Every face is eloquent of the doings of time. The beauty of the ob-

IMPROVED THORY

CAT KLE.

THK sub-riber has Two very promising Y UNG BULLS of the best crossed of Short Horn, Hereford Red, and Alderney Blood; just 3 years old, for sale—lowest price \$35 each. Also a variety of Calle of all sees of same blood, which he will dilpose of on one of the spirit js overpowering. Every sigh that escapes the mourner's lips—every wind that brushes past, seems to answer responsively brushes past, seems to answer responsively to the throbbings of the heart. They are

practive that wakened up the spirit's powers—
the broad laugh, that bespoke the fullness of
our joy—are all dwelt on with a pleasant melancholv. Other pleasures wait us in youth

The pulse leaps madly, as we pursue hope o'er the fields of fancy. We lend a willing ear to the fiction of ambition, and an anxious eye tutored of experience, and we can say of the dreams of childhood, - They are gone-with-

out the throb of anguish.

In maturity, we say of the hopes and the starry visions of youth. They are gone! There is bitterness here. The cloudless horizon of ope, that loomed gloriously before the mind's brilliants and other precious jewels. ve of youth, has darkened in the shadows of despuir. Instead of the sunny day the easy trumph, we have known of the midnight of wrief and the names of disappointment. The grief and the pangs of disappointment. The storm has beat upon us. Our visions have been darkened, our hopes wrecked, and our serted us on the verge of despair, and it may be, the thunders of conscience have rended ur senses with their auful visitations. But est lessors, and Audition comes before us in its real character. We look upon the period of youth, its glories and their decay, when

of life. They are gone 2 We retrace our path to know the time of the day. I must now with the pairosophic calmness of a worn and teach you how to find out the time of your quality and regard the experience of the past and we are glad the task is performed. out a smile and without a sigh.

T. H. S.

maturity has brushed away fiction from reals

Sullan Has been attended by a succession of fetes and rejoicings which have put the habitual gravity of the faithful Mussulmen of Constantinople to a severe test. The dowry of the bride was rich and full; and presuming that our fair readers will not shut their eyes

an regret, and embraces with sad masgivings e promises of the luture.

We visit the homes of our youth. As each ell-remembered spot breaks upon the anxists eye clad in the associations of the past, e dream of pleasures still in reserve for us. es and six, containing plate of various de-scription-; 11 coaches and 4, containing e become a thing of memory. We are pointed to the lowly mound of the church vard, and are told that the partner of our early joys is participating with other slumberers the wakeless sleep of death.

"A change comes of the spirit of our dream."
We turn away in sadnes. We think of arth and its mutability, and meditate on it. We turn once more to the past as it was. On its brilliant pages we slowly trace the characters that were. The present flings on all the shadows of contrast. (We feel what life is. The unbidden tear stirs within the recesses of the eye. The thought They are gone, comes over us with thrilling power, and upon the heart is the pall of sallow sadness.

They are gone! How forcibly does this truth strike us when the clod falls upon the coffinlid of one who, was a light in the world of our affection! We return to the apartment where we have often met the welcoming smile of those now no more, and the desolation of the spirit is overpowering. Every sigh that escapes the more proposed to the popular gaze for its discovered by his two sons on horseback, placed himself in the splendid tent at Nishae Tash, on the road side, to view the proces son, and seemed to take a great interest in its. This evening we are to have such an unbounded display of fire works, that if we cannot be appropriately and the scripts of the most disgusting devils imaginable, appeared next; about three miles long. It must not be supposed that the furniture mentioned above is all the new married couple are to have, for fitted up by Frank upholsterers, in the new-est French style; but the numerous Oriental articles were exposed to the popular gaze for effect, and even the bath patterns, hand lowking lass, and, other orinaments common to all Turkish brides, were not forgotten. The Sultan, followed by his two sons on horseback, placed himself in the splendid tent at Nishae don't set the Boschorus on fire it will not be ject of our heart's first idolatry has faded and ject of our heart's first idolatry has faded and become a thing of memory. We are pointed trays full of jewelry of the most splendid de-Tash, on the road side, to view the pieces sion, and seemed to take a great interest in it. This evening we are to have such ar unbounded display of fire-works, that if we don't set the Bosphorus on fire it will not be for want of trying; a castle is to be taken by storm, I hear, and I dare say, it will be a very good affair, an it winds up our pyrotech- my best friend."

In youth, we may say of the bright dreams of childhood—They are gone! The innocent concludes the entertsimments, and to-day, none of the Pachas were visible (except the pastime that wakened up the spirit's powers operations,) in order that something may be thought of them to morrow, when they exhibit themselves.

On the 31st ult. a very fine Egyptian frigate of 64 guns. and 660 picked men, arrived here bringing besides, a young relative of the Pasha, the Divan Esendise of Mehemed Ali, the bearer of a complimentary letter on . the occasion of the present marriage, together with splendid presents to the amount of a million of piastres, and more. - Among other articles I hear of a beautifully worked golden date-tree, the fruit being represented by

WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT?

When I was a young lad, inv father one day called me to him that he might teach me how to know what o clock it was. told me the use of the minute finger and the prospects blighted. This is a dark though a hour hand, and described to me the figures on profitable chapter in our lives. Hope has de- the dial plate, until I was pretty perfect in the dial plate, until I was pretty pertect in

my part. No sooner was I quite master of this addi-No sooner was I quite master of this adultional knowledge, than I set off scampering to join my companions at a game of marbles; but my father called me back again: 'Stop, Humphrey,' said he 'I have something more

Back again I went, wondering what else I maturity has brushed away fiction from team to the words. They are gonel will awak but be words. They are gonel will awak but the clock, quite as well as my father

'Humphrey,' said he, 'I have taught you

All this was strange to me, so I waited raininge is over, and the sorine near at ther impatiently to hear how my father would . We stand on a line—before us is hope, explain it, for I wanted sa ly to go to my

may not live a single day longers but if we divide the four score years of an old man's life into twolve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will allow almost seven years for every figure. When now is seven years of then it is one o clock of his life, and this is the case with your when you arrive at fourteen years it will be two o'clock with you; and when at this manner you may always know the time of your life, and looking at the clock may, perhaps, remind you of it. My great grand-father according to his calculation, died at twelve o'clock; my grandfather at eleven, and my father at ten. At what hour you and I shall die Humphrey, is only known to Him o whom all things are known.

Never since then have I heard the inquiry, What o'clock is it?' nor do I think that I out being reminded of the words of my fa-

with you, but I know very well what time it is with myself; and that if I mean to do any thing in this world, which hitherto I have the dial plate of a clock, which it never would perhaps have possessed in my estimation, if these words had not been spoken. Look anow and then ask yourself what o'clock it is

Hoir to have Green Corn in the Winter.

when it is full in the milk, or in that state in ped off, and the ears thrown into a kettle of boiling water, where it may remain half as long as you boil for present use. This will harden it so that it may be easily token to cob. It may then be spread in the sun till it is thoroughly dry. In preparing for the table, it may be soaked from twelve to fifteen hours, and boiled in the same water But care must make it hard and diminish its sweetness.

N. B To get the corn from the cob, every alternate row may be punched . ff with a sharp stick; and the temainder wing off with the hands. Coin thus prepared would command almost any price in the winter.—N. Y. Com. Ade. SAFE METHOD OF EXTERMINATING

RATS.

Let those who wish to poison rats, instead of applying to the chemist intimately nox a pound of plaster of Paris (in its unslacked state) with about double the quantity of oat meal. Let these place this within reach of the rats; they will cat it greedily, and without being deterred by any bad taste. Through the humidity contained in their stomachs, the plaster of Paris will set, and form an indi-gestible hard mass, which will, in fact, pre-sent upon dissection, a good cast of the rat's atomach, and speedily produce a kind of Aldermanic death, i. e. irremediable indiges-

An Irish labourer being told that the price of bread had been lowerest, exclaim this is the first time I ever rejuiced at the fall of

CASLOW MARKET. pay in Cash a higher price has any other purchaser in the same having them to dispose of will communicate with him at Mr.

Annapolis Qet. 24-11.

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