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Sec. 4. And be it further established ordained by the authority aftersaid, the soon as the City Commissionen and Serior shall have made return of their procings according to the provisions of this law to the corporation, and theisane have been received and confined by corporation, then the said street shall thence forward be established at the thence forward be established and tr and called by the name of West greet

AS committed to the Jail of Ta County on the 26th March inst William H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of Peace in and for Talbot county, a regre-wite calls himself OXFORD ENNALLS,

says he is free, but did belong to Deb M'Laughlin, of Anne-Arundel county, negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 in es highs had on when committed a blue coat. blue pantaloons, coarse shors, old hat, and a blue camblet great coat. The er, if any, of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prote property charges, and take him away, othersis will be discharged according to law.

JO. GRAHAM, Sh The Editor of the Maryland Grawill copy the above mora week for six we and forward his about to the officed Whig.

April 16.

rust Es-ST. MARY'S COUNTY COURT March Term, 183 Farmertors of William J. Yotes, a petitione the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of state, be and appear before the County 3 to be held at Leonard town on the first M day of August next, to file allegations of I planting at that extrustee for tuer benefit.

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Anne-Arundel County, &t.

March 5J, 1855

On application to me the subscriber, a le of the Orphans Court, by petition writing of James Power, praying for the veral sup-rein menand a list writing of James Power, praying for the nefit of the act for the relief of sundry is on his petivent debtors, passed at November sess in the has of Mary ime of his them, being annexed to his petition, and them, being annexed to his petition, and said James Power having satisfied me by constitution and just a said from seribed for given safe said James Power having satisfied me by constitution and just a said James Power having satisfied me by constitution and just a said James Power having satisfied me by constitution and just a said county, to spatial that he is in actual confinement, and having appointed a trustee for the creditors of Jalaaving appointed a trustee for the creditors of Jalaaving appointed a trustee for the creditors of Jalaaving appointed by me, that the said James Power from his confinement; and the mixed. I inserted in the Maryland Gazette enter the said week for three successive months, before imprison- fourth Monday of October next, gire ce inserted Arundel County Court on the fourth Most one Arun of Octobernest, for the purpose of recomendation at the said James Power then and there taking a trules at the said James Power then and there taking of the said said sets prescribed, for delivered to the said sets prescribed. o'clock of ing of his property, and to shew cause, if a they have, why the said James Power she north, and of have the benefit of the said self of the ced.

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FRANCISM. JARBOE. Church street-Annapolis.

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The Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the mass those by whom he is immediately survaded, and among whom he must natural-find a majority of his patrons: he knows find to be intelligent and inquiring.—I he large department, shall, therefore, be assigned as the most approved finite and foreign periodicals resorted to a large the motices. He knows them to a large the author that they feel a deep interest he welfare of our common country. To fift this sentiment to the extent of his anity, is columns shall afford whatever intellights of a political character may be caicula ace of a political character may be calculated by interest them. No man, with the factly of thought, is at this crisis neutral in remark to the party distinctions now prewaiting and is country, and the Editor does not wish Against outly and the railtor dues not wish service his political sentiments—they are appathen to the measures of the present maintainer. But having peither the temperature motive of a partisan, his comments The party more wents shall be characterized thankers of are arment, not giblence or abuse that are than the characterized thankers of are arment, not giblence or abuse that are the come his been his practice, so shall here become his babit to deal in political le util cheer-

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R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Mosever, that he has made arrangements for the future publication of the work in a style much proprietor that he should no able to give his be made on the occasion, whole attention to it. This has hitherto been We request the favour of those friends to prevented by the case and labour attendant ad any he is free. On was fasted in the same of the state and stockings are sold forward to the purpose of obtaining subscriptions of the state of the purpose of obtaining subscriptions of the purpose of obtaining subscriptions. With the view of completing more discontinuous of the purpose of obtaining subscriptions of the purpose of obtaining subscriptions. According to the work will be sent to the newspapers that copy this Prospectus. Subscribers should forward their names in time to reach us before the 25th May. If they are the same of the sam erint the work, actend to its distribution, and

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Philadelphia, April 9. & Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Guzette.

Anne Arundel County Court.

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RDERED, that William Jenkins, trustee for the benefit of the Creditors of Jeremiah Merrill an insolvent debtor, give notice, by advertisement to be inserted in some newspalary under any surround him, and with such that political and interesting. He asks that perfect of interesting. He asks that perfect of the space of four weeks, to the Creditors of the space of four weeks, to the Credi

WM. S. GREEN, CI April 30, 1835

**PROSPECTUS** Of the Extra Globe.

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTICA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, makan Index to the whole. It will be printed up-on fine double-royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globe published by us last year. The 26 numbers will make 416 quarto royal pages.

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of the present year will go far to decide.

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, superior to the present—and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should month. An excellent Reporter has already appear in. The circulation of the work is been engaged to report the Proceedings of now so large, as to make it important to the the Convention, and the Specches which may

whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circa-

racters, (a splendid work now in hand)—of time to reach us before the 25th May. If they split is a Stone Cutter by rade. The effecting a settlement of accounts extending do not, we may not be able to furnish them over the whole of the United States—and of with all the numbers; because the work is put our feward, prove property, and lake him making arrangements in an parts of the country at so low a price, that we cannot afford to repoint any number that may be exhausted. TERMS:

One Dollar per copy, in advance, Eleven copies will be furnished for Ten Dollars; twenty-two copies for Twenty Doi-

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this twenty-fifth dayof April eighteen und-dred and thirty-fift, as a stray trespassing upon his enclosured a bright sorrel GELD-ING, about six lears old, fourteen hands high, blaze forehead, his right fore foot at his second joint white, has marks of the saidle, a switch tail, tots and gailops. Given under my hand.

ELY S. BROWN. The owner of the Horse is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take I'm away.

JOHN MATTHEWS.

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-



The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, will leave Baltimore, on every Monday morning, et 6 o'clock, for Centreville

and Chesterfown, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf, and return the same day. She will continue this arrangement for the season. N. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

[From the Boston Trateller.] EVENING MELODIES

BY O. W. W.

We will not part.

We will not part—Time never thes
Upon a wing so light.
As when the saide of brilliant eyes
Is beaming on the night.
Then go not yet,
The surs are wet,
And o'r our path are smiling
While every heart,
Seems both to part.
From pleasures so beguilling.
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We may not part—our lips again An I music wake, with heavenly strain,

The tones we loved of yore— The stars of night Are sharing bright, To every heart appealing,
While, like a spell,
The very robot!
Upon the air is stealing.

We must not part—such dreams as those, Too explication guy, For as to close their orief career, Or coldly turn 1829.

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It is difficult to describe the bewilderment and animals as connected with the basy haunts of animals as connected with the basy haunts of man, and I ment do that the wild bee is seldom had been absent at the time of the catastrophe, to be met with at any great distance from the had been absent at the time of the catastrophe, from der. They have been the heralds of civiliand who arrived from time to time, with full froncier. They have been the heralds of civili-cargoes from abroad. At first they wheeled as zation, dentilestly preceding it as it advanced bout in the cir, in the place where the full n the of the west pretend to give the very year when the honey bee first cross of the Mississippi. The Indices with surprise found the mondairing trees of their forests sudhenly teeming with ambrosial aweets, and nothing. I are told, can

At present the horsey bear swarm in myricols, might have no calized by the hour, Primer to any size larger.

His type will be made of materials of the best assortment, well seasoned and prepared by a achievy, invented for the purpose, which is two beautiful regions enswer literally to the fact that the most exact adjustment. ters of the practice, and outend along the ailu-Specimens will be published as early as on the practice is calculated to sustain herds of catch as counties as the sands upon the sea shore, while the flowers with which they are

We had not been long is the camp when a party set out in quest of a bestree; and being currous to witness the sport, I gladly accepted an invitation to accompany them. The party was headed by a veteran bee-hunter, a tall, land fellow in homospun gurb that hung loosely about his limbs, and a straw hat shaped not unlike a bee-hive; a coinrad , equally uncouth in garb, without a hat, straddled along at his heels, with a long ride at his shoulder. To these succeed. ed half a dozen others, some with axes and some with rifles, for no one surs far from the camp without his fire-arms, so as to be ready either

for wild deer or wild Indian. After proceeding some distance we came to buit or lure for the wild bees. Several were computriots in crms, in the following elequent strains aming about it, and diving into its celis. When they had laden themselves with honey they would rise into the air, and dart off in a straight line, almost with the velocity of a bul-let. The hunters watched attentively the course which they took, and then set off in the same direction, stumbing along over twisted roots and fallen trees, with their eyes turned to the sky. In this way they traced the honey laden bees to their hive, in the hollow trunk of a blasted oak, where, after buzzing about for a moment, they entered a hole about sixty feet from the

Two of the bee-hunters now plied their axes vigorously at the foot of the tree, to level it with he ground. The mere spectators and amateurs, in the meantime, drew off to a cautious distance, to be out of the way of the falling of the tree and the vengeance of its inmates. The jarring blows of the axe seeined to have no effect in alarming or disturbing this most industrious community. They continued to ply at their usual occupation, some arriving full freighted into port, others sallying forth on new expeditions, like so many merchantmen in a money-making metropolis, little suspicious of impending bank-

ruptcy and downfall. Even a loud crack which announced the disrupture of the trunk, failed to divert their attention from the intense pursuit of gain; at length down came the tree with a tremendous crash bursting open from end to end, and displaying all the hoarded treasures of the

One of the hunters immediately ran up with a wisp of lighted hay as a defence against the bees. The latter, however, made no attack and sought no revenge; they seemed stupitial by the catastrophe and unsuspicious of its cause, and remained crawling and buzzing about the range without offering us any moiestation. Every one of the party now fell to with spoon and hanting knife, to scoop out the flakes of honey-comb with which the hollow trunk was stored. Some of them were of old date and a deep brown colour; others were beautifully waite, and the honey in their cells was almost limpid. Such of the combs as were entire were place I in camp kettles to be conveyed to the encamp ment; those which had been shavered in the fall were devoured upon the spot. Ev ry stark beehunter was to be seen with a rich morsel in his hand dripping about his tingers, and disappraring as rapicly as a cream-tart before the holiday

Nor was it the bee-hunters that profited by the downfall of this industrious community, as if the bees would carry through the similated of their habits with those of lab rious and gainful man, I beheld numbers from rival hives, arriving on the eager wing, to enrich themselves themselves as eagerly and cheerfully as so many shore; plunging into the cells of the broken honey combs, banqueting greedily on the spoil, and then winging their way full-freighted to their homes. As to the poor proprietors of the ruin. not even to taste the nectar that flowed around and the first and one of the hum of the with his bands in his preceded about the ruins are constrained to associate the hum of the ling via intly and despondingly about the ruins are constrained.

tree had once reared its head, astonished at find. ing it all a vacuum. At length, as if comprehen ling their disester, they settled down in clas-ters on a dry branch of a neighbouring tree. prostrate rain, and to buzz forth doleful lamen. tations over the downfall of their republic. It was a scene on which the melancholy Jaques'

honey in the ablew of the tree. It will all be cleared off by varmint, said one of the rangers. What vermin? asked L. Oh, boars, and skunks, and raccoons, and possums. The bears is the in the world. They'll gnaw for days together at the trunk till they make a hole big enough to get in their pows, and then they'll haul out ho-ney, bees and all.'

THRILLING SPEECH.

The Coth anniversity of the memorable battle of Iczngton, the beginning of the American Revolution, was celebrated at Danvers, Massachusetts, as well as at Lexington, by a public procession, attended by a bril-liant escort, an address, and the laying of the corner stone of a Monument to be erected by the enterprising citizens of Danvers, in memory of the seven citizens of that town, who fell at the battle of Lexington. At the place where the Monument is to be erected, the assem-bled people were addressed by Gen. Gideon Foster, the surviving commander of the Danvers company who re-paired to Lexington on the morning of the battle, and ness that venerable man, whose locks are whitened with After proceeding some distance we came to an open glade on the skirts of the forest. Here our leader halted, and then advanced quietly to a low bash, on the top of which I p received a low bash, on the top of which I p received a low bash, on the top of which I because of how companies of the received a low bash, on the top of which I because of how companies of the received a low bash, on the top of which I because of how companies of the received a low bash, on the top of which I because of how companies of the received a low bash, on the top of which I because of how companies of the received a low bash, on the top of which I because of how companies of the received a low bash, on the top of which I because of the received and the received man, whose locks are whitened with the firsts of eights in whitened with the first of eights in whitene

Friends and Felior-Citizens: On the ever memorable 19th day of April, 1775, now to) years past, it was my fortune to meet in this place, with numbers of my fellow-citizens, to defend the rights and liberties of my country. The alarm of war was sounded.—The enemy was then amongst us? The first blood of A ficticans was then shed. On the pl ing of Lexington the roar of arms was then sounding,-the strite of war was then raging

On that morning, more than one hundred of my ownsmen hastened to the field of battle, -unused to the artifices of war-unskilled in the arts of slaying their fellow men-tifeir hearts were flowing with zoul in their country's cause, and ready to offer their lives on the altar of their liberties. Seren of those who thus strend in the prime of life and vigor of numbood, ere that day's sun descended in the west were numbered with the ead. Many others have marks of the well directed fire of the enemy. -

To perpetuate the memory of those who then offered their lives for their country's good-to perpetuate the principles with which they were actuated, is the purpose of this days meeting, is the men menument, the foundation of the f may the names which are here recorded, endare until