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Szc. 3. And be it established and of ed by the authority aforesaid, that it is the duty of the commissioners to appoint of the purpose of complying will requisition of this by law, and also give tic nonce in tile newspapers of this city persons who may be interested in establishe aforesaid street.

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AS committed to the Jail of T county on the 26th March int Milliam H. Hayward, Esq. a Justice of Peace in and for Talbot county, a tegro

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OXFORD EMALLS,
says he is free, but div belong to Deb M'Laughlin, of Anne-trundel county, negro is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 it es high; had on where committed a blue county, the participant of the second state of the second coat, blue pantalogia coarse shoes, old hat, and a blue camblat great coat. The hat, and a blue campilat great coat. Theo er, if any, of the above described negro is requested to come forward, prove prope pay charges, and take him away, otherwis will be discharged according to law,

JO. GRAHAM, Sa'

of Talbot co The Editor of the Maryland Gaz will copy the above once a week for six we and forward his account to the office of Whig. April 16.

ST: MARY'S COUNTY COURT, March Term, 1833

ORDERED by the Court, That the cretors of William J. Yates, a petitioner 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 if they have, and to recommend a perman rustee for their benefit. By order,

JO MARRIS, CH JO. HARRIS, Cik, St. Mary's county court

FUNERALS. friends, and the public in general, the has discontinued the Cabinet Making future altogether to that of an UNDERTA

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

He returns his thanks to the public for th He returns his thanks to the pound of patronage during the last twenty years, a hopes that his paomptness and attention we continue to merit their favour.

WASHING FON G THEK.

Anne-Arundel County, &c. March 3d. 1835. Na plication to me the subscriber a Ju be Orphans Court by petition ames Power, praying for the b nefit of the act for the relief of sundry itso vents debtors passed at November sessis 1805, and the everal supplements thereto, schedule of his property, and a list of hereditors, on oath as for as he can ascerta them, being annexed to his petition, and the said James Power having sathfied me by competent testimony that he has resided in the State of Maryland we years immediately preceding the time of his application, and that he is in actual confinement, and having appointed a trustee for the creditors of James Power, it is therefore othered and adjust and having the said the sai Power, it is therefore obsered and adjusted by me, that the said James Power be discharged from his confinement; and the he, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once week for three successive months, before the fourth Monday of October next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Analysis of October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their bynefit, on the said James Power then and there taking a coath by the said acts prescribed, for delivering of his property, and to shew cause, if any ting of his property, and to shew cause, if are they have why the said James Power should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements thereto, as prayed.

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· PROSPECTUS.

THE Subscriber proposes to publish, in Upper Meribro', Prince George's county, Berland, a weekly journal, to be called THE BULLETIN.

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ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1825.

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ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Museun, that he has made arrangements for the future publication of the work in a style much superior to the present—and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should appear in. The circulation of the work is now so large, as to make it important to the proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has hitherto been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended bu-With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Characters, (a splendid, work now in hand)—of effecting a settlement of accounts extending over the whole of the United States—and of making arrangements in all parts of the country for the vigorous prosecution of the publi-cation of the Museum, he has made a con-tract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the work, attend to its distribution, and manage all the financial concerns opportun-

ing to it after the present year.

Mr. Waidie is a practical printer, not sur passed in taste by any other in the country; and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circulating Library, it is supposed that he will have it in his power guilty to promote the sale of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus will be corrected the greatest fault which has heretofore attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows: 1. It will be regularly and promptly pub

lished.
2. Will be uniformly and handsomely print-

3. On better paper.

4. Will be considerably enlarged.

As the sale of the work has increased, Mr. Littell has always been desirous of devoting the enlarged profits to its improvement-and although he does not wish the appearance of the next volume to be considered as tirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that the subscribers will be consinced, upon comparing it with any other work, that it is richly worth the price asked for it.

We shall not have satisfied our own wish

es, in respect to this work, until it shall be so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will herein receive all that is desirable to an American reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. That we can do so in a single work, by making it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt .-A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of looking over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth pre-

As the work will now be considerably en-

larged, we shall be able more fully to accom-plish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all other business, and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made ar-rangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1834. However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes place in the Proprietership. Philadelphia, April 9.

Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

April Term 1835.

ORDERED, 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 newspatient may surround him, and with such the may pot presumpt quoulty hope to render the patronage of his friends longer than the patronage of his friends longer than the same of the patronage of his friends longer than the same of the patronage of his friends longer than the same of the same of the same of the patronage of the property on or before the first day of the next term to be held on the fourth Manday of October next.

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Ordered, also, that the trustee be allowed eight per cent Commission on the proceeds of the Sale of the property and effects of said Merrill, which hath or shall come to his hands.

WILLIAM H. HALL

Typer Matthin, Feb. 14, 1835.

PROSPECTUS

THE undersigned propose to issue the first number of a new series of the EXTRA GLOBE, on Monday, the 25th of May next, and to publish it weekly for six months, making twenty-six numbers; the last to contain an Indexeto the whole. It will be printed upon fine double-royal paper, made up in quarto form, like the Extra and Congressional Globe published by us last year. The 20 numbers will make 416 quarto royal pages.

It will contain the principal original articles of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Globes, notices of the public meetings, the elections, and public proceedings in every state in the Union, in relation to the canvass for the next

Presidency—a contest which the indications of the present year will go far to decide.

The first number will contain the Proceedings of the Democratic National Convention, to be held at Baltimore on the 20th of next been engaged to report the Proceedings of the Convention, and the Speeches which may be made on the occasion.

We request the favour of those friends to whom this Prospectus may be sent, to circulate it, for the purpose of obtaining subscribers. A copy of 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 do not, we may not be able to furnish them with all the numbers; because the work is put it so low a price, that we cannot afford to reprint any number that may be exhausted. TERMS:

One Dollar per copy, in advance. Eleven copies will be furnished for Ter Dollars; twenty-two copies for Twenty Dol-

ars, and so on in proportion. The price of this paper is so low, that we cannot afford to open accounts with those who Therefore, no attention will subscribe for it. be paid to any order, unless the money ac-

companies it. BLAIR & RIVES. Washington, April 16.

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Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few in-sertions, and forward a paper containing the ame to the advertiser. will be paid therefo in any of the above mentioned materials. April SO.

Justices of the Peace in and for said county, this twenty-fifth day of April eighteen hundred and thirty-five, as a stray trespassing upon his enclosures, a bright sorrel GELD-ING, about six years ald, fourteen hands his bright for fore head, his tripht fore foot at his right fore foot at his high blaze forehead, second joint white, has marks of the saddle a switch tail, trots and gallops. Given un der my hand. ELY S. BROWN.

Horse is requested t The owner of the property, pay charges, come forward, pro and take him away. OHN MATTHEWS.

April 30.

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-



TREVILLE.

The Steam Boat MARYLAND, will leave
Baltimore, on every
Monday morning, at 6
o'clock, for Centreville

and Chestertown, starting from the lower en 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 London Metropolitan. STANZAS.

When the voice are gone
That oreathed music around,
And the faces we look for
Are not to be found;
Then Love is a hermit, And steals all apart,
For cold strikes the world
On the strings of the heart.

In home's pleasant bowers, Ere we drank at its fountain, Or gather'd its flowers;
That we pictured as bright,
And we found so frail too,
As the gossamer's web
With its garlands of dew.

That world that we dreamt of

All the glitter that dazzled,
The newness that won,
Fade away from our reason,
Like clouds from the sun; As the angel of truth,
Growing bright through our tears,
Shows the world but a desert,
When sorrow appears—

Our childhood is fleet
As a dream of the night;
And youth fades anon
Like the flower in sunlight;
And manhood soon ripens
As corn for the flait;
All age flows to dist

Thus year after year Life's enchantments decay, The glow of the spirits, so buoyantly gay, Is chilled by unkindness, Or chastened by woe, Till man finds his paradise

Darkened below But man has a spirit
The world cannot bind,
That mounts to the stars,
And leaves darkness behind;
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MISCELLANEOUS.

FILIAL AFFECTION.

A French officer going to rejoin his regiment took the opportunity, while on the road, to enlist some recruits, whom he wanted to complete his company, had got several in the city where he halted. Two days before he determined to march from this city, a young man very of grace ful figure and pleasing aspect presented himself. An air of candor and politeness prepossessed every beholder in his favour; and the officer perceiving his embarrassment, tried to remove it.

'Ah Sir,' said the young man, 'do not I en treat you attribute my conduct to any base of shameful motive, but perhaps you do not choos to engage me, and in that case dreadful indeed will be my misfortune.

Some tears escaped as he uttered these last words, and the humane officer, eager to relieve him, demanded to know his conditions.

They will, perhaps, disgust you sir, and Leannot propose them without trembling. young. You see my size .- I have strength and every disposition to serve, but the unfortunate circumstances I am in compel me to set a price upon myself, which I am confident you will think too exorbitant, although I can make no abatement. Believe without the most pressing reasons I would never sell my services. net follow you for less than 500 livres, and you will break my heart if you refuse me.'

'Five hundred!' replied the officer, the sum is considerable. I confess, but I feel myself prepos sessed in your favour. You seem well disposed Therefore I will not dispute the bargain with you. Here is the cash.' Sign, and hold yourself in readiness to march the day after to-mor-

The young man seemed overjoyed and thus obtained his desire, and with great alacrity signed his engagement.

After receiving his five hundred livres, he requested his captain's permission for a short b sence to fulfil a sacred duty, and promised a speedy return. It was granted. But the offi-Anne-Arundel County To Wit:

HEREBY CERTIFY, That John Matthews, a coloured man of said county, brought before me, the substriber, one of the the door, which was no sooner open than he dark the door, which was no sooner open than he dark the door, which was no sooner open than he dark the door, which was no sooner open than he dark the door, which was no sooner open than he dark the door, which was no sooner open than he dark the door. ted in, saving hastily to the jailor, I have the sunr for which my father was arrested. Take care of it, but conduct me to him.

The officer stopped a moment to give him ime to go alone to his father, and then followed. But how affecting was the scene that presented itself! The young man closely embraced by his aged father, who, upon hearing the sacrifice he had made, felt his emotions too powerful to express; but the silent, though eloquent language of tears evinced his gratitude to the Almighty, for giving him so estimable a child, while paternal tenderness mourned the sad extremity to which he was driven. The officer, no longer a ble to conceal his feelings, now came forward and said take comfort, my good old man. I

will not take your son from you, but on the contrary, will share with him in the moritorious action he has performed. I can never regret a sum he has made so noble a use of, and here is his engagement which I return to him. The father and the son fell at their benefac-

tor's feet expressing the most lively gratitude for his generosity, but the son respectfully de-clined the offer of liberty, and entreated the captain to accept his services, which with some difficulty he obtained, representing that his

father having no employment for him he must atter naving no employumus for the joined the regiment, and fulfilled the term of his engagement. He always in the army, saved a small ment. He always, in the army, saved a small sum out of his pay, which he regularly remitted to his father, and upon receiving his dis-charge, returned to provide, by his daily Jabour, for their mutual support.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Correspondence of the Boston Atlas.
PACKET SHIP ENGLAND, at Son, April 2. For some days past the mercury in the barometer has some very low, which like the sinking of spirits when something not of earth is about us, is supposed to indicate the approach of a storm. But instead of a dark

and rainy sky, a tempestuous sea and a furious gale—as was anticipated last evening, the sky is bluer than the aves, over whose crested tops the fresh breeze is carrying us at the rate of ten or twelve knots, and every living thing seems to participate in the exhibitation of the hour. I have been forward on the bowsprit, where I could command a fine view of our gallant ship, as with in indescribable grace and majesty she moves along the 'ups and downs" of her determined way. The sailors cattered at different points doing fair weather workthe carpenter is busy as in his shop on shore—the steer-age passengers are gathered in groups playing dominos or cards, or stretched at their lazy length in such quiet spots as they can find; while the better dressed and more dignified cabin passengers, are vieing with each other n high competition, in riding the Scotch pony, or with their feet in the neese of a rope, suspended some three r four feet from the deck, in walking on their hands, to the great amusement of the lookers on. The history of life at son with most men is a record of the miscrable hifts to which poor human nature is driven, to escape from the horrors of reflection

By lying in bed till breakfist time—by spending three or four hours at the table—the whole evening at back-gammon—and the other moments, which can be spared rom the above grave occupants, at shufile boards, most nen contrive to kill the time which must be got rid of n crossing the Atlantic. To those, however, who have not become tired of the ocean by familiarity, and who ossess an inward poetry to correspond with the world of waters around them, the voyage to Europe or cleewhere is replete with the most stirring incidents. But o those who have no resource in their own bosom if they have, are so constituted as to be exposed to the death-like sensutions of a protracted seasickness, chipboard is the most perfect state of sin and misery into which a poor landsman can possibly full. Its complicated misery cannot be told. I had but a touch of its quality-but enough to convince me, that all the rapturous pleasures and solid advantages which I hope to realize from my pilgrimage abroad, would be dearly purchased at the price of many such nights as my first

The departure of the pilot boat, which seemed the sesering of the last link of communication with my riends in America—the sinking of the sun behind the receding hills of my native land—and their gradual fad-ings away in the dimness of distance, called up the ondearments of home and country more strongly than I ver experienced them before. All this unnerved me; esides, the cold and repulsive selfishness which betrays tself for the first few hours on shippoard, made me feel that my heart's whole treasure was garnered up in the home and country I had left. I retired to my cabin that night with a heavy heart-there was a pressure over my eyes! like that of a burning band, and my brain was dazzled by the ship's motion. I soon experienced that death-like nausea which makes its victim leath all sympathy-and that sense of self-abandonment which uld welcome the prospect of being cast into the sea as the highest happiness. My walking hours were bid chough, feverish and restless as I was, but the snatches of fitful sleep, if sleep it could be called, which brought epose to neither mind or body, thronged as it was with namifold images of horror, were far more exhausting. But morning at length came, and never did its early light seem nore grateful—never did its cool breath visit ny temple with such healing on its lips.

With I came on deck the sun was not

I came on deck the sun was not risen-and inmorning star was just trembling itself out in the warm light, which was every moment deepening in intensity of tone. The shoreless and sleepless ocean was spreed out around me, and when at length the sun's burning disk emerged from its bosom, the level rays seemed to light up the letter billows into glowing ame. thysts-and as it evolved itself more and more, its divine alchemy converted the waters around it into a substance as bright and glorious as itself. For a moment the Spirit of the Deep seemed throned in more than regal pomp, as its glance of gladness and light was turn-ed over the length and breadth of its dominions.

If it be life, as Euripides says, to see the light which the fiery chariot of the God of day throws over his starry road, surely such a morn, with the domeof the hear. ns resting upon the magnificent plain of the ocean, whose crested billows were breaking like caskets of unrimmed jewelry around the ship's path, would concentrate a good deal of life's essence into a few moments. I never experienced such a revulsion of feeling. A ressure seemed removed from my heart, and a cloud from my mind, and my system to be furnished with a new set of arteries, whose every pulsation sent, a thrill of joy through my whole being. I fear this will seem like an exaggeration of my first impressions af sex. - But I assure you there was too bitter a reality is my sense, tion the first night, for any Christian man to wish his worst enemy to experience, and the grandeur and beau-ty which were lavished on my sight the first morning will never pass away from my memory.

All this (the latter I hope you will experience,) but I know not where are the words of enchantment which read or heard, could spread out before you the deep in road or heard, could spread out before you has easy in its sublime magnificence, with the sun's disk, burning "like an unconsuming firs of light" on its prow as it ap-peared to my "purged" sight. I know not where are the "orient hues unborrowed of the sun," which can give permanence to the shifting splendor, which made the burst of the sex waves that morning the most gorge-

But the pleasure of my voyage did not end with tha