ptional here to print of the united states, that has commenced the manufacture of WOO LETTERS.

English may be abscriptor to thirty-lobe lines Print of work, English may be abscriptor to thirty-lobe lines Pica, or appearancely to print of made to order on the abortest notice. Ornamental Letters of entirely new, made to made to print of papers, Title Lines, &c. from two lines for print of papers, Title Lines, &c. from two lines for Primer to any size larger.

His type will be made of materials of beat assortment, well searoned and preparent the most successful of the day, possible.

Specimens will be published as early

possible. Engravings on Wood, Executed with neatness and promptite Heads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, or mental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with

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greatest accuracy in type metal or wood, Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. graved over, and made equal to new for A liberal discount for cash. Six mon

credit on the most approved security.

ders from the country promptly attended
All letters must be post paid.

Editors of papers in the country will give the above advertisement a few nd maga-teen dol-sertions, and forward a paper containing to We same to the advertiser, will be paid the in any of the above mentioned materials.

MARYLAND COLONIZATIO

ROSPECTUS.—The Board of Managers of the State Colonization Sociand the Board of Managers of the State Full have resolved to publish a quarterly jou for the purpose of diffusing information of certains the principles and progress of antee of ertaking. LDIE. for the purpose of diffusing information of cerning the principles and progress of Maryland plan of Colonization. The land will also contain occasional notices of operations of the friends of Colonization other parts of the Union. It will be planted at least once a quarter, and someth oftener. Persons wishing to receive it related at least once a quarter, and someth oftener. Persons wishing to receive it related at least once a quarter, and someth oftener. Persons wishing to receive it related to the cuty of larly as published, may become subscribed to the paying fifty cents per annum in advar by anything for the support of the payer be thankfully received. The friends of lonization throughout the state will confidence. lonization throughout the state will configrent favour by transmitting for the Jou any intelligence which may promote the c

TAll communications are to be directed to the "Maryland Colonization Journal. fice of the Maryland State Colonization etv. Baltimore."

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CE

TREVILLE.
The steam Boat RYLAND, will Be Baltimore, on e Monday morning, o'clock, for Centre and Chestertown, starting from the lower a Justice e Arundel mes Mills,

Dugan's wharf, and return the same day, will continue this arrangement for the set N. B.—All baggage at the owner's ris LEM'L. G. TAYLO

raying for al Assem-for the repassed at veral sup-Anne-Arundel County, So ON application to the subscriber, one of Junges of the orphans court of A rein men-and a list Arundel county, and state of Maryland petition in writing of Edward Brooks Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement, and praying for he can asin actual confinement, and praying for henefit of the act of the General Asset of Maryland, entitled. An act for the roof sundry insolvent debtors, passed at cember session 1805, and the several suments thereto; on the terms therein men ed; a schedule of his property, and a links creditors, on oath so far as he can as tain the same, heine annexed to his petitions. egations as having ap, who has from said fro session of land immediately preceding the time of application; and the said land imprison acceptance of the delivering up his property. be inserted pearance at the County Court of Anne-Anne Arun del county, to answer such interrogate del county, to answer such interrogate and allegations as may be made against and allegations as may be made against and having appointed a trustee, who has and having appointed a trustee, who has an having appointed a trustee, who has a bornessed and posses of enefit, and has property, real, personal and mid to the said new property, real inform his said Edward Brookes should not have the laking Burnefit of Alm said said supplements, as peculiar to the said Edward Brookes should not have the laking Burnefit of Alm said satdact and supplements, as popular to the said supplements.

Given under my hand this 21st day of ruary, in the year of our Lord, eighteen dred and thirty-five.

GIDEON WHITE

PHINTING Neatly executed at the DPPICE.

The Augustians Gasette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1834. LITTELL'S

Frieted and Published by Brick Building on the Public Circle Dollars per annum,

100KS AND STATIONARY, FRANCIS M. JARBOE,

CHURCH STREET Annapolis. MH 16.

DR. R. HARWOOD MRS his Professional Services to his firsts and the Public of South River trainity. He can always be found at hos, Saamer Hill, three miles from the

ris committed to my custody as a Runa-in, o the 30m April 1835, a Negro

A. A. County.

PROSPECTUS.

MESibscriber proposes to publish, in Ifper Meribio', Prince George's county, pland, a weekly journal, to be called

sasse it proceeds from the earnest target of its location. Published in the greatest fault which has hereafone attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

I the greatest fault which has hereafone attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

I the will be regularly and promptly published.

Will be uniformly and bandsomely printed.

Will be considerably collarged.

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 entirely carrying out his plan, he to set that the subscribers will be convinced, 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-

inftheseby whom he is immediately sur-ded, and among whom he must natural-le majority of his patrons: he knows the intelligent and inquiring.—The for department, shall, therefore, be as-may regarded, and the most approved the said loreign periodicals resorted to be lettres notices. He knows them to As the work will now be considerably enmailer and that they feel a deep interest
a wilfare of our common country. To
a this sentiment to the extent of ma aniis columns shall afford whate the interest in the political character may be calculated interest them. No man, with the late of the business, and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1854.

Towever deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so
the many to edit this work after December, 1854.

Towever deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so mostion to the measures of the present matration. But having neither the temintensity of a partisan, his comments
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cay not presumpt usually hope to render the sackal and interesting. He sake a patronage of his friends longer than the merit and repay it, as he wishes not that four to personal tasting, which he desied to his editorial labors. eich week. Terms of subscription 83

WILLIAM H. HALL, at Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART.

PRIOR.—Six Dollars a year, in advance—seven dollars and a half, if not in advance. POSTAGE. - Pive sheets, under 400 miles 72 cents; over 100 miles, 121 cents.

This work will be sent to any Post Office in the United States, carefully wrapped up, upon receipt of five dollars in part payment. A few complete sets are for sale.

ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-

UM. R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Muszfuture 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 to William D. Bowie, of now so large, as to make it important to the proprietor that he should be able to give his whole shigh, complexion httiliza Johnson,
Inshe bei not to William D. Bowie, of
George's County. Sand fellow is five
George's County. Sand fellow is five
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to this lost one of his front teeth.

As a county

by he cape and old shows and stockings,
that is bettely warned to prove propertent is bettent in the tent in the total better to the the tent in the total try 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 appertaining to it after the present year.

Mr. Waldie is a practical printer, not sur-THE BULLETEN.

Amistaking to supply this acknowledge solution to the populous and intelligible tin which the subscriber has the fast to reside, his hope of ultimate successful to proceed from the eniment of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it proceeds from the eniment the greatest fait which has heretofore at the greatest fait which has heretofore at ement, but proceeds from the din the the greatest fault which has heretofore at-

We shall not have satisfied our own wish-We shall not have satisfied our own wishin of every publication which is to find an of every publication which is to find the satisfied our own wishin of every publication which is to find the satisfied our own wishin of every publication which is to find the satisfied our own wishin of every publication which is to find the satisfied our own wishin the satisfied our own with the satisfied out our our with the satisfied our own with the satisfied our own with the satisfied out out the satisfied our out the satisfied out out the satisfi gazines 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 preservation.

As the work will now be considerably en-

fident 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 Proprietorship.
Philadelphia. April 9.

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

CASH FOR 150 NEGROES. Including both sexes, from 10 to 35 years of

PERSONS having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the highest prices, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to buy, and give higher prices than any or a call, as I am determined to buy, and give higher prices than any other purchaser, who is now or may come in this market. I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's tavern, in Annapolis. All communications directed to me will be promptly attended to promptly attended to. WILLIAM HOOPER.

May 21-2m

POETRY.

From the American Monthly Magazine. WHAT IS SOLITUDE!

WHAT IS SOLITUDE

Not in the shadowy wood,
Not in the rock-ribbed glen,
Not where the sleeping echoes brood
In cares united by thes;
Not by the soa-swept shore
Where loitering surges break,
Not on the mountain hoar,
Not by the breezeless lake,
Not on the deart plain
Where man bath never stood,
Whether on isle or main—
Not there is Solitude!
There are birds in the woodland bower

Not there is Solitude:

There are birds in the woodland bowers,
Voices in lonely dells,
And streams that talk to the listening hours
In earth's most secret cells.

There is life on the foam flecked sand
By the ocean's curing lip.
And life on the still lake's strand
Mid the flowers that o'er it dip;
There is life on the rocking pines,
That sigh on the mountain's crest,
And life in the courser's mane that shines
As he scours the desert breast.
But go to the crowded mart,

But go to the crowded mart, d the busy haunts of men. Go there and ask thy heart, What answer makes it then?

What drawer makes it them?
Aye, go where wealth is flinging
Her golden lures around,
Waere the trump of Fame is ringing;
Where pleasure's wiles abound;
Go—if then would'st be lonely—
Where the plantom love is woosd,
And own that there—there only—
Mid crowds is Solitude.

Mid crowds is Solitude.

From the Southern Lite iry Messenger. TRUTH AND CALSEHOOD.

Thean's a taneful river, In Erin's Isle,— Where the sunbeams quiver

In silvery smile; Where the leaves that fall 'Ne the the Autu an sky,

Grow genelike all,
And never die;
And such is to stream, by Fruh call glitaned.
And such is to stream by Abdon origitaned.
Where even the joys that the storms dissever,
Are turned to genes that the for ever.

There's a darkling tide
In the Indian cline,
By whose her dess side
There's a sulphury slime—
To the flower that it touches,

A scoreling waveTo the bird that approaches,
A weltering graveand such are the waters of bitterness rising In the desert boson of dark Disgusing:
And the birds of Joy, and the flowers of Feeling,
Must perish, wherever that wave is stealing.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE INDIANS IN ALABAMA.

Rumors have been for some time in circulation of difficulties between the whites and Indians, and of outrages committed by the late .r.

The accounts, however, came in such a questionable shape, that we have not thought it worth while to notice them; but they are now confirmed to some extent, by an official communication of Governor GAYLE to the Scoretary of War, dated May 27th, 1835. It is written apparently with cander and impartiality, and may prohably be relied on, as giving a true descript on not only of the misconduct of the Indians, but also of the oppres-

pectable military force. In the counties of Macon and Russell, the Indian population is greatly larger than that of the whites; and, co :fiding in superior numbers, the have placed the laws, and civil magistrates at defiance They are in the daily habit of committing the most law-less depredations on the property of the settlers, and, within a few works past, have murdered and robbed several innocent travellers on the highway leading from Columbus, Gcc, to Montgomery. The white inhabitante are alarmed to such a degree, that they offer no re-sistance, and the civil officers, for want of assistance, themselves, will neither issue nor execute process, for

their apprehension. "An agent whom I despatched several days ago, to inquire into the cause and extent of these difficulties, has just returned, and states that many Indian families cangements 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 time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and I therefore respectfully request that a detachment of the troops of the United States be ordered to Fort Mitchell with all convenient despatch, and that the pilicer in whose charge they may be placed, whenever called on by the proper anthority, may be directed to aid in the arrest of the offenders,

"I beg leave to call your attention to the frauds, the infamous and unprincipled frauds, which organized bands of speculators have practised and are still practising on the Indians, in first obtaining their lands, and then, the small and inconsiderable sums they have paid as a consideration for their purchases. These imposi-tions have acquired great notoriety, and are subjects of aniversal complaint. I entertain no doubt, that the out rages which have been committed by the Indians, upon the innocent settlers and innocent travellers, have been provoked by the injuries they have received from the speculators, and if they slone could be selected as the speculators, and if they alone could be selected as the victims of revenge, they would meet but little sympathy from the honest part of the community. But they are as ingenious and as successful in diverting from themselves the hostility and addignation of the Indians, as they have been in defrauding them of their property."

In a subsequent communication to several gentlemen of Russell County, who had addressed him on the sub-

ject Governor Hayle, after informing them of his appli-cation to the War Department, states that the Indians sot at liberty the next morning. are starving, and must of necessity proj upon the pro-perty of their neighbors, and that nothing short of their removal to the country which has been provided for them, can render a read-suce in that part of the Seato tolerable for the white m.c. We think so too, and however unjust may be the compelled emigration of the Indians, we believe and admit that, in the existing state of things, it is an indispensable measure both to them and to the whites. They cannot live togetier, and if attempted, the Indians must perish Governor Gayle, in his letter to these gentlemen, again adverts to the im-po cons practised on the Indians, and especially urges the suppression of grog-shops, of which great numbers are opened throughout the country for the particular "accommodation" (that is, ruin) of the Red man .- Com.

From the Plymouth Memorial. REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE.

Almost every one is acquainted with the cirthe then commanding officer of the British forces on Rhode Island, by Captain Barton of Providence. He was exchanged for General Lee, who was previously captured by the Bri-

Shortly after his exchange he returned to Rhode Island, and was invited to dine on board the Admiral's ship, with many other officers of the highest grade. General Prescott was naturally a haughty, imperious man, and as a commander, was very unpopular with his officers and soldiers, and with the citizens of Newport, but was a brave and skilful officer.

It was often that boys as well as men were sent from the town on board the Admiral's ship for any offence, and confined there for some time, by the arbitrary authority of those in power. Marshal law was the law of the place. A small lad about 13 years of age was placed in this situation, previous to General Prescott's retuen, and was on board, with many others, at the time the General dined there. He did not know General Prescott.

After dinner the wine circulated freely, and to at and song were repeatedly called for.—
In the consecor the evening the first Lieutenant observed to the Admiral, who was a jolly son of N prime, that there was a Yankee lad on Cook county, which two years ugo exhibited a few scattb. And who would shame all the singing.' Bring tered dwellings, along the groves or the streams, is now

ed coats, epalettes. &c., rep ied, "I can' sing any songs but Yankee songs. The Admiral perceiving that he was embarrassed, ordered the steward to give him a glass of wine, saying, come my little fellow, don't be frightened, give us one of your Yankee songs.' General Prescott spoke in his usu I hangity imperious manner, you d-d your problegies as a song, or I'll give you a dozen.'
The A tueral interfered and assured the lad that shour, be set at liberty the next day, if he would give them a sing, any one he could recollect.

The tollowing doggerel, written by a sailor of Newport, was then given, to the great amusement of the Company.

"Twas on a dark and stormy night Bold Barton then, with twenty men, Went down unto the shore An I in a whale lost they set off To Rhodes' Island fair, To catch a red.cost General Who then resided there.

Thro' British fleets, and guard boats strong,

They held their dangerous way, Till they arrived unto their port; And then did not delay. A tawny son of Afric's race,
Them through the ravine* led,
And entering then the overing-house,
They found him in his bed.

But to get in they had no means, Except poor Cuffee's head, Who beat the door down, then rushed in, And seized him in his bed.

Stop, let me put my treeches on,
The General then did pray;
Your breeches, Marsa, I will take,
For dress we cannot stay.
Then through rice stubble him they led,
With show and breeches none. And placed him in their boat quite snug, And from the shore were gone.

Soon the alarm was sounded loud, The Yankees they have comer And stolen Prescott from his-bed, And him they've carried home.

The drums were loat, skygockets flew,
The soldiers shouldered arms
And march'd around the grounds they knew,
Fill'd with the most dire alarms.

But through the fleet, with muffled oars,
They held their devious way,
And landed him on Gansett shore,
Where Britain held no sway.

When unto land they came,
Where rescue there was none,
'A d-d bold push,' the General cried,
'Of pris'ners I amone.' There was a general shout of all the company, during the whole song, and at the close, one

who was a prisoner on board at the time, ob with the stamping and cheering.'

General Prescott joined most heartily in the

merriment. Thrusting his hand into his pock. et, he handed the boy a guinea, saying here, you

There is a deep ravine leading from shore to the house which was occupied by Prescott.

1 Mr. Overing was a Tory, and owned the house in which Gen. Prescott resided.

1 He was landed on the Narraganastt shore near War wick.

The following vivid description of the unparalleled emigration to Illinois, is taken from the 2d number of the Chicago American, of 13th just published in the village of Chicago, by Thomas O. Davis, recently of this city. Indeed the "Chicago American" is itself a strik. ing evidence of the rapid growth, and increasing impor-tance of that country, as it is but a few months since its enterprising proprietor was an apprentice, and more re-cently a journeyman in this city; in both of which stations he did himself credit; as we are confident he will in his present capacity, as proprietor, publisher, and editor of a journal in this miniature city of the "far

The paper is handsomely printed on good paper, with new type, and evinces both talent and induestry. A specimen of number one and two may be seen at the store of Messrs. T. & C. Wood, Stationers, next door to this office, who are agents to receive and forward subscriptions and advertisements .- N. Y. Amer.

"THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME."—The tide of emigration which is flowing in, this season, for exceeds that of any former period. The flood-gates of enterprise seem to be let loose upon us, and multitudes are crowding on to this young land, as if the postilence were behind, eager to that a batter home, where they can build their fortunes and their topes, and enjoy the plenty which our fat fields yield to the hand of industry. In addition to the actual emigrants that are now pressing into this region, the approaching land sale is bringing into our town a crowd of strangers, and capitalists ready to avail town a crowd of strangers, and capitalists ready to avail themselves of the benefits of the rapid rise in vatue of the real estate of the country. The actual population of Chicago, we cannot estimate with any degree of ac-curacy, but it is now supposed to be between 2500 and 3000. Strangers, to the amount of some hundreds are covered with men, women and children, just landed from the vessels, and even some store touses have been thrown open to receive the unsheltered unigrants, who had else remained under the open sky upor the wharves.
Some build tents upon the spot where they are landed Some build tents upon the spot where they are landed from the boat, in the middle of streets, then raise them and move on. The cry is 'Westward Ho' and they' press on still deeper in the interminable prairies, history seems to be filling up the prophecy of the Bishop of Cleyne; the "Star of Empire is taken its way westward, and in its last ascendant shall shale upon the noblest buildow. The convertion to Himpit this seven is kingdom. The emigration to Illinois this season is chiefly crowding into the northern part of the State. him up here, says Prescott. The boy was accordingly brought into the cabin. The Admiral have arisen too, as by enchantment. The solitary inp him to rive them a sonr. The little fellow being somewhat intimidated by gold laced coats, coulettes, &c., rep ied, *I can* sing any operation, where a year since was but a solitary emi, grant. But we have land enough yet which offers itself to the moulding hand of the emigrant-yet untouched,

and invites the hand of cultivation.

La Salle, and other neighbouring counties at the north, are receiving a similar influx of emigration, though perhaps less abundantly than Cook. We are intermed that they are rapidly settling in the Rock River country-1 beautiful, fertile, and healthy region, and that hundreds nave within the last few months, occupied the region before inhabited by a dozen or more. We rejoice in the fair prospect and rapid growth of our State. Our fat fields will soon be reduced to culture; and we trust, too, that our rivers will be deepened and brought into communication with each other and with the great com-mercial marts of the nation, by artificial channels or roads; and thus our produce be made valuable by the convenience and facilities of good markets. Let emigrants come—we have an im-mense domain for them. More than twenty millions of acres of land in Illinois are spread out before them. Richer fields were never bared to the sun.

We welcome them to our young home of enterprize and prosperity. We welcome them to partake with us the pleasure as well as the hardships of a new country, and to enjoy with us the fond hopes in prospect.

From the New York Evening Star.
Summary of Foreign Intelligence. Washington Irving's Abbotsford and News stead furnishes fine pickings and gleanings for the columns of the English newspapers.

Power of the English Law. - The Mayor of London was lately fined 20 shillings for placing drapery goods on the footway in front of his

Wealth of London Editors.—The office of the London Morning Chronicle was lately robbed of £200 in gold and silver, and £250 in cheeks and bank notes. We are very sure it would be difficult tor any thief to find so much ready money in the coffer of American edi-

The 'Ne plus ultra' of all strikes' we have ever heard of, has at last taken place at Bedford. The paupers there struck, and demanded wages in money; after which they attacked the house of the guardians, broke the windows, &c., and were not put down until an effective police was sent up from London.

The gross weight of the politions sent out from Canada to Parliament is 1500 pounds! We did not know there was so much paper in all

The money market in England is represented to be in a very embarrassing condition in con-sequence of the prospective curtailment of the issues of the Bank of England. Several convicts recently escaped, by a most

ingenious stratagem, from a van which was con

ttended to ig for their

years, and

TUCK.