Primer to any size larger.

His type will, be made of materials of the best assurtment, well accounted and prepared by machinary, invented for the purpose, which ensures the most exact adjustment.

Specimens will be published as carry a

possible. Engravings on Wood, Executed with neatness and promptitude Heads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, Ornamental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the greatest accuracy in type metafor wood.

Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. en graved over, and made equal to new fer hal their original cost.

their original cost. A liberal discount for cash. Six months

credit on the most approved security. Or ders from the country promptly attended to All letters must be post paid.

**Editors of papers in the country whe will give the above advertisement a few in sertions, and forward a paper containing the same to the advertiser, will be paid thereform any of the above mentioned materials.

April 30.

MARYLAND COLONIZATION

mart of the Library, arantee of dertaking ALDIE.

TEST

TOTALY

TOTALY

TOTALY

THE MARYLAND COLONIZATION

JOURNAL.

PROSPECTUS.—The Board of Manza and the Board of Managers of the State Pard have resolved to publish a quarterly journa for the purpose of diffusing information concerning the principles and progress of the Maryland plan of Colonization. The Journal will also contain occasional notices of the operations of the friends of Colonization in other parts of the Union. It will be published at least once a quarter, and sometime oftener. Persons wishing to receive it regularly as published, may become subscriber by paying fifty cents per quanum in advance Bonations for the support of the paper will be thankfully received. The friends of Colonization throughout the state will conference that the support of the paper will be thankfully received. The friends of Colonization throughout the state will conference that the support of the paper will be thankfully received. lonization throughout the state will confer great favour by transmitting for the Joseph any intelligence which may promote the caus

137 All communications are to be directed to the "Maryland Colonization Journal, Office of the Maryland State Colonization Secety, Baltimore."

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEA-

TOR CHESTERTOWN AND CENTREVILLE.

The Steam Boat MA RVLAND, will lead Baltimore, on ever Monday morning, at o'clock, for Centreville and Chestertown, starting from the lower end Dogan's wharf, and return the same day. She will continue this arrangement for the season. B.—All bagnage at the owner's risk.

LEM'L. G, TAYLOR.

April 30.

April 40.

April 40. ments thereto, on the terms therein mentis ppearance at el county, to this creditors, on oath so far as he can ascallegations as having apoee, who has it from said the same, being annexed to his petition and the said. Brookes having sating the said the said the said the said the said the said that the said manifested two years within the state of Marland immediately preceding the time of having taken the oath by the said so the county to his property, and allegations, and the said Edward Brook of the purpose of WHITE.

Court House of said County Court, at to of the forenoon of that day, for the purpo of recommending a trustee for their benefit and so shew cause, if any they have, why to said Edward Brookes should not have the business of the said act and supplements, as presented for the said act and supplements, as presented to the said act and supplements, as presented to the said act and supplements. The said Edward Brookes should not have the business of the said act and supplements, as presented to the said act and supplements. The said Edward Brookes should not have the business of the said county for the purpose.

ruary, in the year of our Lord, eighteen bu dred and thing the GIDEON WHITE.

PRINTING

Neatly executed at the

The Arand Gazette.

JONAS GREEN, Brick Building on the Public Circle.

Me Three Dollars per annum.

FRANCIS M. JARBOE,

CHURCH STREET-Annapolis.

DR. R. HARWOOD FERS his Professional Services to his friends and the Public of South River discinity. He can always be found at fen, Sammer Hill, three miles from the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, MAT the undersigned Commissioners ap-ported by an act of the last General Wrof Maryland, to open and extend desired that the city of Annapolis, will desired in the city of Annapolis, will desired a SAFURDAY the 1st of August added. M. on the premises, to my send street, of which all perterested are hereby required to take

O. WELLS.

INO. O. DEVALL.

GEO. M. NEIR.

NAPARL N.

ANDREW SLICER.

PROSPECTUS.

nas Sabscriber proposes to publish, in Imr Maribro, Prince George's county, al, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN. hindertaking to supply this acknowledgdisterition to the populous and intellisubstitute the which the substitute has the cast to teside, his hope of ultimate sucfishent its origin in sangaineness of
spread, but proceeds from the entirely
substitute of its location. Published in the rais of its forestand. It was the second of the country sit-elepidistant from the State and Na-microtals, facilities of an early commu-tion of whatever may interest its patrons, pricularly afforded to the Editor; and in he may not hope to present to his in asch foreign information through the franchis columns, not derivable from a paralle, it is still certain that intelliging local nature, interesting to all, mefa lacal nature, theoresting to ansalignment, is many, and otherwise unattent, will by this means be communicated. It also offer to those whose means are inspired to the expense of the larger journal telesta synoptical view of all the impart information they contain; and he make those of literary taste may someofal in its columns, articles not un worth, and armologueut of their leisure. As

invection.

a Liber proposes to adopt his paper to the shifthoseby whom he is immediately sursided, and among whom he must natural-blamajority of his patrons: he knows abbe intelligent and inquiring .- The ary department, shall, therefore, be asdriegarded, and the most approved to the letter notices. He knows them to m is the party distinctious now prevail-this contry and the Editor dues not wish larging in political sentiments—they are spinion to the measures of the present mistration. But having neither the tem-ments having after any his comments pury diversely shall be characterized that so largument, not violence or abuse is trayer has been his practice, so shall straver has been his practice, so shall be beens his habit to deal in political was seen by included. He will cheerical the sid of his columns to communication all parties—reserving to himself a legs of rejecting such as are objectively to the side of the si ver has been his practice, so shall

william H. Hall,

per Maribro', Peb. 14, 1835.

LITTELL'S MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART.

Parez -Six Dollars a year, in advance-seven dollars and a half, if not in advance. Postage. - Five sheets, under 160 miles 7 cents; over 100 miles, 12 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-

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Muszum, 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 proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has bitherto been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended bu-siness. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memous 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 publication of the Museum, he has made a contract with Mr. Adam Waldie of this city to print the work, attend to its distribution, and nanage all the financial concerns appertaining to it after the present year.

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

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 the enlarged profits to its improvement-and although he does not wish the appearance of the next volume to be considered as ontirely carrying out his plan, he trusts 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-givest every publication which is to find uscess in popular support, must first be used before public patronage can be ex-cell, the Editor would here mark the out-act his design, with the full knowledge it will constitute an ordeal, by which, to this both its userit and the fidelity of the processed for the 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. an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt.—
A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of inferior 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 enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accom-plish this object.

Rivitic, and that they feel a deep interest is refer to four common country. To fight is sentiment to the extent of his abiis sentiment to the extent of his abifrom home, be the earlier able to finish all other business, and devote himself exclusively
to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Lirangements with the Editor of Waldie's Librant to the extent of his abitire of our common country. To
the provided his sentiment to the extent of his abifrom home, be the earlier able to finish all other business, and devote himself exclusively
to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Librant to the extent of his abitire of our common country. To
the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself exclusively
to the provided himself excl rangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1854. However deficient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so zealons an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit at 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. place in the Proprietorship. Philadelphia, April 9.

F Specimen Numbers may be seen

at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

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

PERSONS having likely Servants person's 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, any give higher prices than any other perchaser, who is now or may come in this market. I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's tavern, in Annapolisall communications directed to me will be All communications directed to me will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM HOOPER.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 93, 1835.

BROKEN TIES. BY JAMES MORTGOMERY.

The Broken Ties of harpier days,
How often do they seem
To come before our mental gase
Like a remember'd dream;
Around us each dissever'd chain
In sparkling ruin lies,
And earthly hand can no'er again
Units those Broken Ties.

The parents of our infant home,
The kindred that we loved,
Far from our arms our chance may roam,
To distant scenes removed;
Or we have watch'd their parting breath,
And closed their weary eyes.
And sigh'd to think how sadly death
Can sever homan ties.

Can sever human ties. Can sever human ties.

The friend, the loved ones of our youth,
They too are gone or changed;
Or, weres than all, their love and truth
Are darken'd and estranged;
Thoy moet us in a glittering throng,
With cold averted eyes.
And wonder that we we pour wrong.
And mourn our Broten Ties.
Oh' who profess would acknow the

And mourn our Broten Fies.
Oh! who in such , world as this,
Could bear their lot of pain.
Did not one radiant hope of oliss
Uncluded yet remain?
That nope the sourcign Lord has given,
Who reigns beyond the skies;
That hope unites our soul to Heaven
By Truth's enduring ties.

By Truth's enduring tice. Ea h care, each ill of mortal birth Is sent in pitying love.

To lift the lingering heart from earth,
And speed its flight above;
And every pang that rends the breast

And every joy that dies, Telis us to seek a softer rest, And trust to belier tire

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE AMERICAN FLAG. From Policard Everitt's Lexington 50 "Robert Munroe had served in the fire ach wars. He was the standard bear mothis-

pusy at the en ture of Lavisburgh, in now lived to see, at up for the first trace the bann or of his country a losephall societes; also, that he was struck down, we bout I to at compound interest? living like you, venerable survivers of that momentions day, to behold it as it dailes with the wind, -at the head of the triumphant hosts of Americal All hall to the glorious ensign! Courage to the heart and strength to the hand, raising Potatoes: to which, in all time it shall be entrusted! May I broke up a piec it ever wave in honour, in unsulfied glory, and field in the fall of 1833, that was completely patriotic lope, on the dome of the capitol, on bound out. It was never ploughed the earth's surface, the eye of the American plough went; it was furrowed out, and a shall behold it, may be have reasen to bless it. good shovel fall of manure from the barn windom whatsoever spot it is planted, there is y down put out into the hillsof all the rows but four. freedom have a foothold, humanity a br ve chem. Into three of the remaining rows I put a table that cause alone, may it forever spread out ite for ever follow, where it leads the way! The banner which was raised, on this spot, by a vilried the old provincial flag of Massachusetta Bay. As it had once been planted in triumph, it was now raised in a New England village, among a band of brave men, some of whom had determined, if duty called them, to shed their blood in its defence. May heaven approve the omen. The ancient standard of Messachusetts Bay was displayed for the confederating colonies, before the Star Spangled Banner of the Union had been flung to the breeze. Should the time come, (which God avert) when that glood. time come, (which God avert,) when that glo-rious amer shall be rent in twair, may Massa-chusetts, who first raised her standard in the cause of United America, be the last by whom that cause is deserted, and as many of her chil-dren, who first raised that standard on this cost. dren, who first raised that standard on this spot, fell gloriously in its defence, so may the last son of Massachusetts, to whom it shall be entrusted, not yield it but in the mortal agony."

We cannot help hoping that the President, Directors, and Company of the old Union Bank in New London, were prepared for the enormous run that has probably been made upon tha institution. It appears by the following article in the New Haven Herald, that a dead set is to be made upon the bank, and if the quiet city of New London has had no 'panic' before, we take it there has been plenty of it by this time. We have the highest respect for that venerable institution. and it would grieve us to see it put to its trumps by the sudden presentation of such an immense and unexpected draft. We know, too, that this bank is not only one of the oldest but one of the soundest monotary corporations in the U.

States; but what bank would not tremble under

such circumstances! We can help the Herald to

From the N. Y. Courier and Inquirer.

the obliterated name of the President. It is efforts did not prevent some hostile contact. The pe-Jedediah Huntington, a gallant General of the army of the revolution, and both he and Capt. Hallam, also a brave officer of that army, are gathered to their fathers, full of honours, and of the esteem of their fellow-citizens.

A piece of financial antiquity. - A gentleman handed to us this morning a bank note, issued by the Union Bank in New London, in the year 1794, of the following tenor and form: On the face.-

SIVE Pence shall be paid for this, at the Union Bank in New London, on demand.

R. HALLAM, Cashier. Sept. 26, 1794.

On the reverse:-FIVE PENCE.

Union Bank, in New London, instituted for

he benefit and convenience of Trades, Manufactures and Husbandry.

The name of the President was so obliterated

hat we could not make it out. This note having been issued a little over forty years, might perhaps reasonably be returned, and the specie manded in exchange; but if it had not been for the new referm law, prescribing the circulation of bills under a certain denomination, it would probably have remained in the old gendeman's scrutoire, who preserved it till his heirs came to divide the spoils. It seems that this appenry concern was intended for the benefit nd convenience of trade, manufactures and usb ndry.' What a change since the innocent eys of our fathers! They were not ashamed the day of small things and fippeny bills. ach they turned to account for the advantaes of trade. Now the noddles turn up their republican noses at any thing less than five dol-

or bills and Jackson yellow boys. We shall send immediate advice to the Presilent, Directors and Company of the Union Bink of this long standing druft upon their reources, and forward it for payment in specie. saw it raised and is the headful of high verse C nony body tell us how much it will amount

POTATOE CROP.

A writer in the Maine Farmer communicates the following account of his experiments in

I broke up a piece of land in my mowing the country's strong holds, on the tented plain. In the spring of 1834, I harrowed it dwon on the wave-rocked topmast. Wheresover on with a heavy harrow that cut as deep as the pion. & religion on olter. Though stained spoon full or plaster or gypsom; the remaining with blood in a rightcons cause, may it never in row was left without either manure or plaster. any cause, be steined with shame. Alilio, when Tarase d was the largest potatoes of the pinkits gorgeous folds shall wanton in 1-zy holiday eyed kind that I raised in 1-33, and all planted triumph, on the summer breeze, and its tattered shike and hoed once—When they were dug we fragments uitaly seen through the clouds of war, measured the basket and then proceeded to meamay it be the joy and pride of the American heart. | sure the potatoes in the different rows, and the First; sized in the cause of right and liberty and in result proved that the plastered rows, produced on an average, a bashel from cleven and a half streaming blazonry to the battle and the storm. hills; the manured rows produced a bushel from -First raised in this humble village and since fifteen hills on an avarage, and the row that borne victoricusly across the continent and on was neither manured nor plastered sixteen hills borne victoricusly across the continent and on was neither manured nor plastered sixteen hills every sea, may virtue, and freedom, and peace to the bushel. The land was a hard wood The growth, naturally rather moist. The next experiment was on a piece of pasture land that had been pastured 3 years. It was partly broklage here, we snot that, whose glories folds had been postured 3 years. It was partly brokare now gathered round the sacred Capository of the ashes of his brave companions. He cara strong soil—was never ploughed before, and rather stony. I harrowed it as I did the first on the walls of Louisburg, Quebec and Montreal, piece and was under the necessity of cross ploughing a part of it on account of a number of hemlock stumps in the way. I then furrow followed it to victory in distant fields, and now edit cut, and manured 4 rows through the mid-Before digging I had an acre measured out accurately in order to offer it for premium. Out of one hundred hills of plastered ones we got three pecks more than we did out of the same number of manured hills. Some of the potatoes grew out of the ground, and the frost bit them so much that we hove them away and they were measured, but there were measured four hundred one and a half bushels. For this crop I obtained our society's premium on potatoes viz: one volume of the Maine Farmer and four dollars. I had seven hundred bushels in the whole, off one acre and about three-fourths.

From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

We have copied into our paper this morning, som further particulars of the horrid outrage upon Mr. Stow-art on Sunday. No event has occurred in this city of late, that has excited so much indignation, not only on account of the high estimation in which Mr. Stewart is held by all his acquaintances as a citizen, a gentleman and friend, but for the insult offered to this com

man and friend, but for the insult offered to this community by such a violation of human and divine laws. We scarcely remember a parallel for the crime.

On Sinday evening, such was the state of excitement among the immense crowd assembled in the nighborhood of Mt. Stewart's residence, that the police had the utmost difficulty to preserve peace, and all their zette.

who knew the mayor, know that he will do all that man can do; but he noods more help than he now hen. ATROCIOUS ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

Yesterday afternoon, (Sunday) the South Western part of our city was thrown into a state of great excitement, by the occurrence of the following horrible transaction, in the dwelling house of Robert R. Stewart, Esq. No. 83 South 6th street, near Spruce.

Mrs. Stewart and a part of her family, had gone to Brandywine a few days ago, leaving her husband at home, who yesterday dined with his son is law, Mr. Newman, living not far distant. After dinner he returned home, and Lid down to take a map, and whilst arleep, about four o'clock, a negro man, whom he had brought with him, several years ago, from Trinidad in Cuba, at which port he resided as American Corsul, and had emancipated, and who was living with him as a hired servant, entered his chamber with an axe, and struck him on the forehead and cheek bone, with the butt end, so severely, as to fracture some of the bones, and to produce a contusion which has been pronounced by some of the physicians who attended to be fatal. In addition to this, some of the bones in the fingers of one of Mr. Stewart's hands were broken, occisioned it is thought, by his hands being on his face at the time of the blows. The groans uttered by Mr. Stewart on receiving these blows, brought to his room the coach man, who on the stairs met the murderer

The culprit then took a seat at the front door, remarking to a little son of Mr. Stoward as he possed him in the entry, "your father scolded me this morning, and I have killed him." The lad in great alarm ran over Mr. Newman's who quickly came, when the murderer ran off but was overtaken when he had gone but a short distance, and committed to prison. He is a man about five and twenty or thirty years of age, is a native of Africa, and had been in the family a confidential

The excitement produced by this occurrence, led to the assemblage of a large number of white persons as bout the house of Mr. Stewart, and in the evening. very blick man that passed by was attacked and beaten. Extensive riots were anticipated in the lower part of the city during the night, but although a considerable crowd was still assembled in the neighborhood of Spruce and Sixth street, at so late an hour as ten o'clock we have not heard that any serious distrubance took

The occurrence above detailed is calculated to injure the cause of the blacks more than any thing that has heretofbre transpired in this city, for, although it was but the act of a single assassin, it is colculated to injure the whole black population, the great body of whom cannot but regard this murderous attempt with horror and regret.
P. S. I o'clock. We have just ascertained that Mr.

Stowart is still living but that little hopes are entertain ed of his recovery. Mrs. Stewart having been sent for, reached home early this morning .- Philad. Gaz.

Philadelphia Police-Monday. Riot—On Sunday evening, after the news of the out-rage, committed by a black, upon the person of R. R. Stewart, became known, a great number of unruly white boys assembled in the vicinity of the place and from thence proceeded to one of the African Meetings, and showed signs of creating a disturbance of a serious nature, but the early presence of the watch and polic soon dispersed them; not however, until a black had assaul-

PROFITS OF A LONDON HELL.

ed and knocked down the watenmen.

It strikes you with astonishment when yout behold the palace-like exteriors of many of these buildings, or witness the princely style in which their interiors are fitted up; and you feel incredulous when told that the chief cook receives, per. haps, a yearly salary of 8 or \$10,000. The salary of M. Ude at Crockford's, was stated at about that sum. It would appear impossible that they could in the course of the year find dupes enough to support such an establishment. -Yet read the following:
As a proof of the immense sums cleared by

the demons of the play world, we have merely to refer to the profits of an establishment in Pall Mall (No. 57), which has now ceased to exist.. The House was scarcely open a year and a half, out of which time may be deducted a recess of nearly six months, when, after the payment of every expense, which in the aggregate was considerable, as the house was conducted on a scale of princely extravagance, the clear profits for division among the proprietors mounted to thirty-nine thousand p unds! No better proof can be adduced of the folly, at least, of those who permit themselves thus to be victimised at the shrine of their insatiate and relentless plunderers.'-London paper.

THE GIFT OF THE GAR

The common fluency of speech in many men and most women, is owing to a scarcity of matter and of words, for whoever is master of a language, and has a mind full of ideas, will be apt in speaking to hesitate on the choice of both, whereas common speakers have only one set of ideas, and one set of words to clothe them in, and these are always ready, and at the tongue's and. So people some faster out of a public place when it is almost empty then when a crowd is at the door.

A gambler has been arrested in N. York and held tor bail to the amount of five thousand dollars upon the deposition of a young man whom he had 'phychod'

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.
YOUNG NEGRO. WOMAN, who has
Young neares, and her three children the oldest. Birl about eight years of age,
the children to serve until 31 years old. For
terms apply at the office of the Maryland Carette.

rience of leature to optional others to

with the he - Librawhich to or cheap-is he must

an octavo study of the day, ry, which is readers. subscribe both, will e postage the most ill be one rided into that sum om Philain the usa-

inteen dolone. We nion, will he ·Libra-

ust. Trust Esle Farmers tly attended

NKNEY.

nnuities.

, Stt. er, a Justice ine Arnudel James **L**ille, g that he is praying on eral Assemt for the re-

e attended to he usual manablic for their

attention will G. TUCK.