JONAS GREEN,

Circle.

PRANCIS M. JARBOE.

DR. R. Is ARWOOD

OFERS his Professional Services to his friends and the Public of South River in ricentry. He can always be found at Jam, Summer Hill, three miles from the

PROSPECTUS.

THE BULLETIN.

Is andertaking to supply this acknowledged in the populous and intelligit district in which the subscriber has the

payers sent, but proceeds from the eminent

startages of its location. Published in the

graphis of a large and wealthy county, sit-

and equi-distant from the State and Na-

seri capitals, facilities of an early commu-

systicularly afforded to the Editor; and

sterporaris, it is still certain that intelli-sterporaris, it is still certain that intelli-secofa local nature, interesting to all,

d important to many, and otherwise unat-

is at least a synoptical view of all the un-

mant information they contain; and he

ring that those of literary taste may some-tise fad in its columns, articles not unwor-

wifthe employment of their lessure. As

be plan of every publication which is to find

good before public patronage can be ex-

goed, the Editor would here mark the out-lass fins design, with the full knowledge

But will constitute an ordeal, by which, to

kermine both its merit and the fidelity of

The Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the

resisting proposed whom he is immediately sur-medel, and among whom he must natural-

belies lettres notices. He knows them to patriotic, and that they feel a deep interest

pully this sentiment to the extent of his abi-

ty, his columns shall afford whatever intelli-

ace of a political character may be calcula

athe weifare of our common country.

a prosecution.

CHURCH STREET-Annapolis.

April 16.

Rige. Nay 21-R lawtf.

ERRY.

In Letters of every description of thirty-flor lines Ries of the ed the most exact selfustment.

THE PRINTERS OF TH UNITED STATES.

Engenvings on Wood, cuted with neatness and prompti for Newspapers, Fac-timites, land Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut sit et accuracy in type metal or wood accuracy in type metal or wood cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. niginal costs

liberal discount for cash. - Six m on the most approved security, rom the country promptly attende trees must be post paid.
Editors of papers in the country

give the above advertisement a let no, and forward a paper containing to the advertiser, will be paid the of the above mentioned material

RYLAND COLONIZATIO

OSPECTUS.—The Board of Managers of the State Colonization Social Board of Managers of the State Fresolved to publish a quarterly jue purpose of diffusing information ing. the principles and progress about plan of Colonization. The fill also contain occasional notices ill also contain occasional notices tions of the friends of Colonization parts of the Union. It will be at least once a quarter, and som

Persons wishing to receive it as published, may become subserving fifty cents per annum in adv tions for the support of the paper ankfully received. The friends of ation throughout the state will confavour by transmitting for the Jo ntelligence which may promote the ocates, r All communications are to be dir

. . . Maryland Colonization Journa f the Maryland State Colonization Baltimore." ·e 4.

R CHESTERTOWN AND CE

TREVILLE.

The Steam Boat
RYLAND, will Baltimore, on Monday morning, o'clock, for Centr

hestertown, starting from the lower n's wharf, and return the same day continue this arrangement for the B. - All baggage at the owner's ri LEM'L G. TAYLO

the interest them. No man, with the fa-Anne-Arundel County, & brace to the party distinctions now prevail-ignthis country, and the Editor does not wish application to the subscriber, ose bisguise his political sentiments - they are del county, and state of Marviso Mainistration. But having neither the tempraor the motore of a partisan, his comments two party movements shall be characterized binaknessof argument, not violence or abos-Arundel county, stating that he is tual confinement, and praying for fit of the act of the General Asse ed as it never has been his practice, so shall turer become his habit to deal in political ndry insolvent debtors, passed at irective or party virulence. He will cheer-filly lend the aid of his columns to communi thereto, on the terms therein mer schedule of his property, and all reditors, on oath so far as he can a about from all parties-reserving to himself Septivilege of rejecting such as are objectionable for personal allusion or indecorous langue. In addition to the advantages of apreditors, on oath so tar at the tree same, being annexed to his pet the said Edward Brookes having me by competent testimony that he ed two years within the state of M

immediately preceding the time o caffon, and the said Edward Hr ig taken the oath by the said act pres or the delivering up his property, a sufficient security for his persona mee at the County Court of Anne-A moe at the County Court of Anna-Acounty, to answer-such interregate the gainst having appointed a trustee, who has made as such, and received from said Browles a conveyance and posses this property, real, personal and minereby order and adjudge, that the strd Brookes he discharged from in ent, and that he give notice to his copy causing a copy of this order to be discharged from the copy causing a copy of this order to be discharged from the copy cannot be a week for three wo e the att Monday in October next to before the said County Court, at House it said County at the pure consumpting a trustee for their ben o shew canse, if any they have, why Ellwerd Brookes and aupplements, as port to said act and supplements, as p county, to answer such interregal

of the said act and supplements, as p ten under my hand this Mistilly of in the year of our Lord, eighteen

True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.

see of the Annapolis newspapers.

rould be denied to his editorial labors.

Upper Marlbro', Feb. 4, 1835.

IN CHANCERY,

ORDERED, That the sale of the real es-

ther next, provided a copy of this order be pullished once in each of three successive rets before the 1st day of September next

The report states the amount of sales to

WILLIAM H. HALL,

1st August, 1835.

LITTELL'S MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART.

PRIOZ.—Six Dollars a year, in advance—seven dollars and a half, if not in advance. Postage. - Five sheets, under 160 miles 72 cents; over 100 miles, 122 cents.

up, upon receipt of five dollars in part ment. A few complete sets are for sale.

future publication of the work in a style much superior to the present-and nearly approach-PRIDER LOSS 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-siness. With the view of completing more st district in the state of the quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Cha racters, (a splendid work now in hand)—of effecting a settlement of accounts extending iver 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 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 surpassed in taste by any other in the country;

feels much foreign information through the 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 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 becaused. mable, will by this means be communicated. hall also offer to those whose means are ingreatest fault which has heretofore attended its management. The changes in ! appearance of the work will be as follows: 1. It will be regularly and promptly pubsuccess in popular support, must first be

2. Will be uniformly and handsomely print-

although he does not wish the appearance of the next volume to be considered as entirely carrying out his plan he structured to be foreign to the structure of the carrying out his plan he structure. hidd majority of his patrons: he knows heat be intelligent and inquiring.—The litery department, shall, therefore, be assisted and toreign periodicals resorted to the high the property of the literature of the high the

azines is composed of inferior articles, and observances were instituted to humble their own souls, we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of lookapposition to the measures of the present ing over the British Journals, whether we that Mrs. Folger's spiritual guide began to claim revelu-have not already, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth pre-

As the work will now be considerably en-

As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accomplish 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 at rangements with the Editor of Waldie's Library to edit this work after December, 1834 whatever of a work after December, 1834 of her religious views, and obtained complete and entire ascendency in spiritual matters in his family, the house of Mr. Folger was for a long time the centre of her qualifications, he has always felt so dealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be will not be computed. Popriate political and literary selectious, he musilise to tempt into exercise whatever of have talent may surround him, and with such wishemay not presumptuously hope to render would not be will time, to the care of another, were he not cone patronage of his friends longer than his efforts merit and repay it, as he wishes not have that favour to personal feeling, which more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes The BULLETIN will be published on Thursplace in the Proprietorship.

Specimen Numbers may be seen by in each week. Terms of subscription 83

at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

TO the London, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Quarterly Reviews—the Penny Magazine, Penny Cyclopædia, Republic of Letters, Parley's Magazine, and the "Room" New York Register, received at the "Room" of the subacriber, where specimen Numbers connected himself with the congregation of the Garden of the subacriber, where specimen Numbers tate of George W. Allein, as made and orted by Levin W. Ballard, the trustee, hattary be shewn before the first day of Ocof the subscriber, where specimen Numbers can be seen.

June 18.

servation.

THE undersigned will be absent from Anbusiness of any kind with him during his absence, are referred to Mr. As non Divall.

YASHINGTON G. TUCK.

None time previous to the just 1629, Mrs. \* \* \* had

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATTHIAS AND HIS IMPOSTURES. (Concluded from our last.)

Spen was the association of enthusiasts and fanatics times called 'The Hely Club.' It did not, however, This work will be sent to any Post Office in the United States, carefully wrapped entirely dissolved. Its male leaders married, and have continue long. Its extravagancies became such, that its since been indulging in the dreams, and reveries, and visionary speculations of Eminuel Swedenborg.

Preserving, as far as possible, the regular order of e

Preserving, as far as possible, the regular order of events, without losing sight, as we must not, of the active and almost compirement female spirit who was first nouncing to the patrons of the Muse.

UN, that he has made arrangements for the wind the spirit who was first in the deluzion, and the means of bringing and keeping others that he has made arrangements for the spirit who was first in the deluzion, and the means of bringing and keeping others therein, the reader must now be introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Benjumin H. Edder, whose names have so vents, without losing signt, as we must not only that, out one was also tagget by tive and almost omnipresent female spirit who was first was his duty to sell his fashionable farmiture, and suband Mrs. Benjamin H. Folger, whose names have so frequently appeared before the public of late, in connexion with those of Matthews and his other victims. Mr. Folger has been known to the writer from the days of his boyhood, when both were residents of Hudson. He was one of the most amiable and intelligent lads of his time, and grew up to min's estate full of activity and enterprise, and endowed with those estimable qualities

in ther.

At the time of their marriage, neither Mr. Folger nor his wife was a professor of religion. Among the relatives present on the happy occasion was Mrs. \* \* \*, the lady to whom such frequent reference has already been made, and who, as the master-spint of most of the proceedings to be recorded, must yet be spoken of still gover frequently. Having previously, however, been nore frequently. Having previously, however, been the cause of great pain in the circle of her relatives and the cause of great pain in the circle of her relatives and the present age, could lead to the formation of such a friends, by reason of her relatives and the present age, could lead to the formation of such a friends, by reason of her relatives and the present age, could lead to the formation of such a friends, by reason of her relatives and the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age, could lead to the formation of such as the present age. at the collarged 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 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 to 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 Marales and the process of contains the college of rigid dict upon bread and water. These observances were instituted to humble their own soils, the point work had not not be commenced to have to be consonally accounted the ungaged of the 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 Marales and the price asked for its intended to three, or perhaps changed to a whole week of rigid dict upon bread and water. These shall be surprised to learn that Mr. Folger was not a whole week of rigid dict upon bread and water. These shall be surprised to learn that Mr. Folger was not a constain the matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt.—

A great part of most of the Reviews and Marales and the surprised to have no doubt.—A great part of most of the Reviews and Marales and the process of the riting discussions and water. These shall be appearance of the trusts discussed the angle and water. These shall be appearance of the process of the surprised to be appearance of the process of the surprised to learn that Mr. Folger was not a whole week of rigid dict upon bread and water. These shall be appearance of the process of the ensionally extended to three, or perhaps changed to a whole week of rigid diet upon bread and water. These observances were instituted to humble their own souls,

> we are now speaking of events occurring simultane-ously with the proceedings of 'The Holy Club,' al-ready described in the present chapter, with which, as has been previously stated, Mrs. \* \* was connec-Having thus overcome all opposition upon the subject Notwithstanding every way,' says Paul to the Philip. pians, 'whether in pretence or in truth, Christis preached; and therein I do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice.' And

Church: and, in order that the connexion may not es-

removed to the Bowery Hill, which has recently been lug down, but upon which, at that period, stood a range of houses, isolated as it were from the city, pleasantly situated, and deeply imbosomed in an almost continuous grove of ornamental trees and shrubbery. It was a sweet sylvan retreat from the city, and in all respects a its own circle, or whether it had any particular title, is not known to the writer. By the profane it was sometimes called 'The Halv Circle, I alia was sometimes called 'The Halv Circle, I was sometimes call siding in the lower part of the city; but the continued intimacy of Mrs. • • • having increased her influence, until at length it had become paramount in his domestic as well as religious affairs, he was induced to change his plans. It was the strong desire of this lady that he should remove to the Bowery Hill; and having been taught by the Spirit that it was his duty to do so, she stitute therefor merely the plainest articles of necessity -with all of which requirements of 'the Spirit' he com plied, and removed accordingly. Mr. Pierson also resided at Bowery Hill at the same time, and several other families and individuals in that portion of the ciry, who were disciples and followers of Mrs. . . .

It was here, and in the same year, that the celebrated Retrenchment Society' was devised by Mrs. • • •, and organized under the influence of a tract which she wrote, and under her own immediate auspices. This e. which, united to an excellent capacity for business, and went marks the next stage in the progress of the delusound principles of integrity, secured for nim the esteem and confidence of all who knew him. He commenced business in the city of New-York about the year 1821, business in the year 1821, business in the city of New-York about the year 1821, business in the year 1 and, with the qualifications and advantages just describded, his commercial career was not only successful but prosperous to a degree. He was married in 1823 to young lady who was reared in the bosom of the Reformed Dutch Church; access onsed from her childhood to the observance of the S bb ath and the residing of the holy Stronger and taught to cultivate relations impressing and taught to cultivate relations impressing the stronger and taught to cultivate relations in the stronger and taught to cultivate relations. Scripture, and taught to cultivate religious impressions, and cherish a devotional spirit, by a pious incher.

The devotional spirit, by a pious incher.

ticism, as it was more justly called, at Mr. Folger's sug- small circle of visionary women in which it originated. icism, as it was more justiy caned, at air. Furger seas, small circle of visionary women in which it originated, gestion there was a distinct understanding that her percuiter view, upon this subject were never to be introduced in the same of them lived in fine houses in the most ced into his family. Under this compact she continued fishionable pirtes of the city. They sold their best and end into his family. Under this compact she contains a frequent visiter at the house of Mr. Folger, and obtained great indicance over the mind of his lady, for which purpose her efforts were unceasing. In the year of them, a very we stray clitzen, living in a splendid manison worth at least twenty thousand dollars, at supper in the content of the co 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 en-

us back to the point we had in view in the commencement of the volume, and of which, it is hoped, we have never lost eight, viz. the great danger of running into extremes, and making ourselves wise above what is written. What soher Christian does not shrink with ings of the Holy Sting, in regard as well to all her own personal concernments, as to the affairs of the pain, sorrow, and disgust from proceedings like those just related, carried on under the name of religion, and withan impious confidence referred to the direct agency cape attention, it is well here to remind the reader that of the Holy Scierr! And yer they are scarcely more extrayagant or revolting then have been witnessed in our own day, and in some of the most enlightened regions of our own State. Look at the present condition of the churches of western New-York, which have become, in truth, 'a people scattered and peeled.' The time has not come to write the ecclesiatical history of the last ten years. And yet some-body should chronicle the facts now, lest in after times the truth, however correct. of Mr. Folger was for a long time the centre of her ly it may be preserved by tradition, should not be believed.

of Mr. Folger was for a long time the centre of her ly it may be preserved by tradition, should not be believed.

Twenty years hence, who, probably, would believed.

of Mr. Folger was for a long time the centre of her ly it may be preserved by tradition, should not be believed.

Twenty years hence, who, probably, would believed. week. These meetings were numerously attended; but, fident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public more worthy of the public more worthy of the patronage of the public more worthy of the public more worthy of the patronage of the public more worthy of the public more worthy of the patronage of the public more worthy of the public more wort principal, they are, nevertheless, believed to have been ty years hence, would be willing to believe, that for the those who mingled in, and participated with them. If such was the fact, there is cause of gratitude to that such was the fact, there is cause of gratitude to that Being who is able to overrule all things for good.

Note: it startle the congregation at a particular point of a sermon on the final integrant. on his instrument as the minister spoke of the sounding

Westminster Quarterly Reviews—the many Magazine, Penny Cvclopædia, Repubof Letters, Parley's Magazine, and the wife of the late Elijah Pierson.

Having removed to the lower part of the city, and the subscriber, where specimen Numbers a be seen.

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

Church street—Annapolis.

Iune 18.

NOTICE.

HB undersigned will be absent from Annapolis tor a few weeks. Persons having tiness of any kind with him during his absence of the personal having tiness of any kind with him during his absence of the personal having tiness of any kind with him during his absence of the manual properties.

Here it must be noted, that among the laties most ear.

In the write saw a printed account of it, but it is not with the congregation of the Garden street church, Mr. Folger became a convert to Christianity in 1827, under the preaching of the Rev. Dr. Matthews, and attached himself to his church, of which he proved himself an intelligent, active, and exemplary member. In 1829, he was one of those who projected for who united in calling the Rev. Joel Parker from four who united in calling the Rev. Joel Parker from the stablished the Dey-street church, and one of the was told by a person, whom he perfect the personal charge of that congregation.

Rev. Dr. Matthews, and attached himself to his church, of which he proved himself an intelligent, active, and exemplary member. In 1829, he was one of those who projected for the cell, and one of the career of some of the career of some of the roving evange that he reverse to the personal person, whom he perfect here. In 1829, he was one of those who projected and reverse the personal person who which he proved himself an intelligent, active, and exemplary member. In 1829, he was one of those who projected to the writer, respectibility attacks, that when he personal person who will be absent from Annapolis.

Reverse part of the city, and the career of some of the option to true. But other that the head not true. But other that the head not true. But other the city, and the career "This transaction is said to have taken place in Mas-

to the time presently be seen that he did not remain in After having, by persuasion and thomso of the most exciting language, and even taking hold of individuals, got a company of persons, c. Loth exist, upon their



NO. 34.

indiscretions and the fanaticism of its friends It was in view of this spirit of ultraism that one of the distinguished orators at the recent religious anniversaries, shrewdly remarked that of. ten, when a good cause has been begun, if the devil finds there is no other way to ruin it, he will turn charioteer himself. No stronger ilius-tration of the truth of this remark could well be added than is to be found in the recent measures and proceedings of some good men, who are labouring with more zeal than prudence, or knowledge of human nature, in the temperanco cause. Not only have we seen the cutting down of orchards, and the pouring of wine into the streets, but grave and reverend divines are at length, in the exuberance of their zeal, proposing to abolish wing in the solemn institution Eucharist!

In the solemn affairs of religion, moreover, instead of looking into our own hearts, and repenting of our own sins, we are striving to look into the hearts of others, and take care of them, in our own way, and to the danger, we fear, of our own souls. The appointed means of grace are contemned; we wish to do the work of the Spirit, as it were, by machinery; and instead of depending upon the Spirit of Gon, and seeking to catch the genial currents of that wind which bloweth where it listeth, and of which we only hear the sound, but cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth, we are striving to raiso hurricanes ourselves Bu, unless the writer is greatly deceived in his estimate of the facts detailed in the present volume, they ought to stand as a solemn warning against the indulgence of this ultra, self-righteous, and fanatical spirit; this seeking out of human inventions in matters of such high concernment as those of the salvation of men. How much wiser, safer, and better, than the running after every new thing, and the following of so many blind guides, would it be for Christian professors to obey the injunction of God himself: 'Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS, where is the GOOD WAY, and WALK THERE. in, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

From the Mobile Register.
THE FATE OF MRS. ALSTON.

Thave for some time observed an article going the rounds of the newspapers, in relation to the mysterious death of Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Col. Acron Burr, taken from the Alibama Journal.

This article, although true in many particulars, nevertheless contains several errors. I suppose it grew out of a casual conversation I held in Mr. Smith's Book Store, in Mobile, some six months since, and as Mr. Smith was very busy at the moment, several gentlemen being in the store, he probably misunderstood me in my statement,-1st as to time, and 2ndly as to the receiving statement,—is a to this, and sunly personally or o a physician. The article was also wrong in many poster, as the statement itself will show. I do not charge any one-with wilful exaggeration or mistatement, for nothing is more liable to occur, than for a story to undergo trivial modifications, by frequent repetitions from

It is well known under what circumstances Mrs. Als. ton left South Beroline. Whither she was the only daughter, of Col Burr, I know not, but one thing was evident, never did a father love a daughter or a daughter a parent, with more ferror and devotion than they did. She quit Carolina and embarked at Charleston, with all her effects consisting principally of plate, to join him in New York. She sailed, and was heard or no

It is said, her loss afflicted her father more severely than all his political troubles and adversities. For as be-fore remarked, he loved his daughter. In his last letter to Gen Wilkinson, written at the most important crisis of his life, says he, "I shall be on in such a time," and my daughter will soon follow."

The first indication of the nature of Mrs. Alston's death, which had for a long time, excited the painful and anxious feelings of her triends and the community. it is said, was communicated in the confessions or a pirate in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Va. many years since, who stated, that the vessel in which she was em. barked, was seized off the coast of North Carolina, and that Mrs Alston's plate, being considered valuable, caus. ed the murder of all on board, and the robbery of the

I do not know what degree of credit/the report of

Some years after this, another man died in South Alabama; I think it was said to be in Marengo county, who also alluded to the death of Mrs Alston, in the same manner, and under the same circumstance ting that he had been a pirate, and concerned in the ransaction; and that after the vessel was robbod she was

More recently another has died not very far from Mobile, bearing still stronger testimony in favor of the ame horrible transaction.

what do all these statements lead to, if they do not all point to the same tragical event? It is possible that these men were each attached to the same piratical erew, and were concerned in the same dee crew, and were concerned in the same deed—having subsequently separated and died at different places—auf-fering torments under the lashings of guilty con-sciences, and fears, and pains incident to natural deaths, more awful than deaths inflicted by the hal-

Col. Burr may doudt, and treat with ridicule these statements, with regard to the lamented fate of his amiable and highly accomplished daughter; and his friends and the community no doubt would cheerfully jeis him in wishing the death of one so much admired and distinguished, could have been prevented,—eA, if death was inevitable, that it could have happened by

But, I presume, with the evidence before the com-aunity, as to the nature of her. It's however defective at may be, get in the absence of all other inflictation on

GIDEON WHITE and thirty-five. d'herenally

PRINTING atly executed at the POTPIOE.