invented for the purpose, whi ost exact adjustment. will be published as early

gravings on Wood.

with neatness and promptitud iewspapers, Fac-similes, Ori lain Rules, &c. &c. cut with t racy in type metal or wood. netal cuts, ornaments, &c. e and made equal to new for h cost.

discount for cash. Six mont most approved security. Contract promptly attended to ust be post paid.

of papers in the country above advertisement a few forward a paper containing advertiser, will be paid there above mentioned materials.

AND COLONIZATION

JOURNAL. CTUS. - The Board of Man the State Colonization Societ of of Managers of the State Fun of to publish a quarterly journ ose of diffusing information ca principles and progress of t lan of Colonization. The Jou contain occasional notices of the friends of Colonization of the Union. . It will be prest once a quarter, and sometim ersons wishing to receive it realished, may become subscribe fty cents per annum in advanthe support of the paper we received. The friends of C oughout the state will confe by transmitting for the Joan nce which may promote the car

mmunications are to be direct ryland Colonization Journal, laryland State Colonization

e-Arundel County, &c. of the orphans court of Ana anty, and state of Maryland, writing of Edward Brooks, del county, stating that he is n onfinement, and praying for the act of the General Assemble, entitled, An act for the rel nsolvent debtors, passed at I nion 1805, and the several sup-ito, on the terms therein mentic alle of his property, and a list on oath so far as he can ase ne, being annexed to his petition of Edward Brookes having sate competent testimony that he h years within the state of Mar intely preceding the time of and the said Edward Brook the oath by the said act prescr delivering up his property, a tent security for his personal a the County Court of Anne-Aru to answer such interrogator ons as may be made against hi appointed a trustee, who has go such, and received from said E isuch, and received from said kies a conveyance and possessi roperty, real, personal and mixe order and adjudge, that the said chat he give notice to his creeking a copy of this order to be if me newspaper published in Ananty, once a week for three ment ith Monday October next to a the said Count at the the said County, at the of said county, at the of said county, at ten o'clo muon of that day, for the purpounding a trustee for their benefit cause, if any they have, why

said act and supplements, as pra der my hand this 21st day of Fe year of our Lord, eighteen hu GIDEON WHITE

d Brookes should not have the b

FUNERALS.

bacriber begs leave to inform he, and the public in general, the antiqued the Cabinet Making B intends to confine himself for the confine himself for the confine himself. ther to that of an UNDERTAL

for Paperals will be attended test notice, either in the usual mar-reding to special direction. It his thanks to the public for the during the lest twenty years, as merit their favour. WASHINGTON G. TUCK

Printed and Published by

Circle.

Pice Three Dellars per annum.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

due sabscriber, where specimen Numbers

PROSPECTUS.

Infland, a weekly journal, to be called

THE Subscriber proposes to publish, in Upper Marlioro', Prince George's county,

Inflind, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN.

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

same to reside, his hope of ultimate suc-

temperatures of its location. Published in the

supposts of a large and wealthy county, sit-util equi-distant from the State and Na-

final capitals, facilities of an early commu-

sization of whatever may interest its patrons,

reparticularly afforded to the Editor; and

heten he may not hope to present to his

freeds much foreign information through the

adiam of his columns, not derivable from

mer journais, it is still certain that intelli-

krill also offer to those whose means are in-

sent and oner to those whose means are in-sequate to the expense of the larger jour-ult, at least a synoptical view of all the im-petant information they contain; and he

trits that those of literary taste may some-

times find in its columns, articles not unwor-aref the employment of their leisure. As

eplan of every publication which is to find

a moress in popular support, must first be doced before public patronage can be ex-jected, the Editor would here mark the out-

ment his design, with the full knowledge Letit will constitute an ordeal, by which, to

termine both its merit and the fidelity of

The Elitor proposes to adapt his paper to the

rates of those by whom he is immediately sur-

maded, and among whom he must natural-

hea to be intelligent and inquiring .- The Literary department, shall, therefore, be as-

idensity regarded, and the most approved

brbelles lettres notices. He knows them to

i the welfare of our common country. To

galfy this sentiment to the extent of his abi-

htr, his columns shall afford whatever intelli-

pace of a political character may be calcula-ted to interest them. No man, with the fa-

ulty of thought, is at this crisis neutral in re-

krace to the party distinctions now prevail-ignthis country, and the Editor does not wish

haisguise his political sentiments -they are

apposition to the measures of the present

Mainistration. But having neither the tem-

m party movements shall be characterized

rfrankness of argument, not violence or abuse

-ud as it never has been his practice, so shall

deerer become his habit to deal in political intetire or party virulence. He will cheer-fully lead the aid of his columns to communi-

attous from all parties-reserving to himself

the privilege of rejecting such as are objectionable for personal allusion or indecorous lan-

mige. In addition to the advantages of ap-

Popriate political and literary selections, he tuts also to tempt into exercise whatever of

tifre talent may surround him, and with such

lidshe may not presumptuously hope to render

some that favour to personal feeling, which sold be denied to his editorial labors.

The BULLETIN will be published on Thurs.

FINAL NOTICE.

THE underwritten would again respect-

be late firm of Messrs. Williamson and bran to call and settle immediately, as this since may be considered fines to all intents 144 perposes.

Upper Marlbro'. Feb. 14, 1835.

per annum.

de perposes...

le in each week. Terms of subscription 83

WILLIAM H. HALL,

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

Church street-Annapolis.

JONAS GREEN, ithe Brick Building on the Public

e Inaryland Gazett

YOL IC.

gs be seen.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1835.

LITTELL'S MUSEUM FOREIGN LITERATURE,

Paroz -Six Dollars à year, in advanceeven dollars and a half, if not in advance. d cents; over 100 miles, 121 cents.

To the London, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Quarterly Reviews—the Prasy Magazine, Penny Cyclopædia, Republish Letters, Parley's Magazine, and the York Register, received at the "Room" 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.

future publication of the work in a style much to the present-and nearly approaches falls not its origin in sanguineness of esperiment, but proceeds from the eminent ser journals, to some the ser journals, in ser journals to all, gai inportant to many, and otherwise unathrable, will by this means be communicated. 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 surpassed 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 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:

lished.

2. Will be uniformly and handsomely print-

On better paper. 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 cu-tirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that the subscribers will be convinced, upon comdraestic and toreign periodicals resorted to paring it with any other work, that it is richly worth the price asked for it. mutriotic, and that they feel a deep interest

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 are 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 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-

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 o-ther business, and devote himself exclusively to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arrangements with the Editor of Waldie's Liin the patronage of his friends longer than the fairts merit and repay it, as he wishes not the control of the fairts merit and repay it, as he wishes not the control of the fairts merit and repay it, as he wishes not the control of the fairts merit and repay it, as he wishes not the control of the fair 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 contime, to the care of another, were ne 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 Proprietorship.

ANY NUMBER OF NEGROES, Including both sexes, from 10 to 35 years of

and give higher prices than any o-ther purchaser, who is now or may come into this market. I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis. All communications directed to me will be

A FARM FOR SALE.

HE aubscriber will sell at Private Sale his Farm on Broad. Creek, about five miles from Annapolis, containing about One Hundred and Fifty-four Acres, more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to

give a further description of the Land, as those disposed to purchase will nedoubt view the premises.

If the above Parm is not sold at Private Sale before MONDAY the 12th day of Octo-

ber next, it will on that day, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, be offered at Pub-lic Sale, on the premises, at which time the

terms will be made known.

THOMAS R. BEARD.

Sept. S.—

THE GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUN;

THE GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM;
OR, THE
SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COMPANION,
Interspersed with a multitude of Engravings, including Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses, Philosophical and Nutural Phenomena, Legrademain, 4c.

It is now six months since this publication was commenced in Philodelphia—and although the publishers have used no extraneous means to circulate a knowledge of its merits, yet such is the satisfaction manifested by that portion of the public who have been made acquainted with its character and contents, that its list of purous continues constantly and rapidly to increase. This paper is now distributed regularly every week over a wide portion of the Union, and the meat satisfactory assurances are received that it will erentually become one of the most popular among the numerous excellent periodicals which issue from the American press. No exertions will be spared to establish its pernanent reputation more extensively; and if the liberal sanction of those for whom it is especially designed shall warrant, its future improvement—both as regards typographical neatness and embellishment—will be materially advanced.

The different Plays and Farces that will appear in

The different Plays and Farces that will appear in the course of a year, of themselves, will be worth more than FOUR times the amount of sub-cription. The following is a list of those which have already appear-

R. P. Smith. J. S. Knowles.

Thomas Helcroft.

Wittiam E. Barton. Mrs. Inchbald. Benjamin Webster. F. M. Reynolds. Planche & Dance.

W. T. Monerieif.

J. R. Planche. H. M. Milner.

Mrs. Inchbald.

'Miss Mitford. Charles the First. Is She a Brigand, The Hunchback, The Hunchbork,
The Drep, Deep Sea,
Cheap Living,
Shakspeare's Early Days,
Henri Quatre,
Beggar of B.thnal Green,
Hus and sand Wives,
Man of Ten Thousand,
The Ladies Man,
Pil Tell You What,
The Golden Farmer,
Snegulation.

J. S. Knowles,
C. A. Somerset,
P. Smith,
J. S. Knowles,
C. A. Somerset,
Theras Helerof
Witham E. Bart
Witham E. Bart
Benjamm Webs
Benjamm Webs Speculation,
Olympic Devils,
Linglishman in India,
Shukespeare Festival,
The East-Indian, My Friend the Governor,

The Omnibus, The Child of Nature, The Rencontre, The Ducl, The Sisters,

R. B. Peake. W. Barrymore. James Kenuedy. The MSS of the Irish Ambassador, the favourito and nighly interesting drains, in which Tyrona Power co accessfully amused the Public, as Sir Patrick O'Plent-to, has been obtained by the publishers, and will be pub-lished forthwith.

lished forthwith. The Sporting Intelligence, at home and alread, occupies a considerable portion of our columns, and is collected from the most authentic sources. Arrong the Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses which have

eca given, are: The American Trotting Horse, Edwin Forcest The Imported Racing Horse, Messenger. The favourite Racing Mare, Ariel, and her feel, by

Bond's celebrated Trotting Horse, Norfolk Phenome-The well known English Race Horse, Touchstones.

A correct Picture of a Race Course, occupying the width of seven columns.

Among a variety of other Embellishments of subjects of interest, which have been published, are the follow-

ing: A complete Treatise on Riding, with fourteen Illustrations, for the improvement of Ledies in that most realthy of all exercises.

Explanation of the Automaton Class Player, illus trated by eleven engravings.

trated by eleven engravings.

The subjects which are particularly embraced in the Vade Mecum, will be more distinctly understood for the following summary of them:

The Turk and all matters connected therewith.
On the Structuse and Character of the Horse.
On the Improvement of Horned Cattle.

Rules for Novices in Shooting.
Methods for Feeding and Training Dogs.
Biographics of celebrated Horses, with their Portraits.

Hunting, Fishing, Fowling, &c.
Approved Games, from Hoyle and others. The most popular Songs, set to music.
The art of Legerdeman illustrated.
A variety of Recipes adapted to Domestic Econo
An Epitome of important passing events. An Epitome of important passing events.
Gentlemen's Quarterly Review of the Fashions.

The Vade Mecum is printed on large imperial paper, of a beautiful white texture, and is published every Saturdly, at Three Dollars per annum, in advance. Orders from abroad, postage paid, will be promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed to prevent it from rubbing by mail.

bing by mail.

The Modern Acting Drama, a volume of about 300 pages—containing the Plays, Farces, &c., which appear in the Vade Mecum, neatly printed, and bound in clastic covers, for transportation—is published every six weeks. Eight volumes will constitute a set, or one year's subscription, the terms for which is Three Dellars, paya-

Subscribers to the Vade Meeum are entitled to a dediction of onathird. An order for four setts will be themkfully received, and the work forwarded to any direction, by enclosing a ten dollar note—postage paid.

A premium, consisting of two volumes, 500 pages cach, of the Novelists Magazine, containing eight different Novels, by the most spopular authors, will be presented to the Agent, whe shall procure four names to the Modern Asting Brama, or the Gentlemen's Vade Meeum, and remit the amount of one year's subscription for each.

Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to either of the allow works, will address CHARLES ALEXANDER, No. 3, Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place—Philadelphis.

POETRY.

DEATH'S FINAL CONQUEST,

The glories of our blood and state
Are shadows, not substantial things;
There is no amour against fate:
Death lays his icy hands on kings:
Sceptre and crown
Must tumble down,
And in the dust be equal made
With the poor crooked scythe and spade.
Some men with awords may rean the field.

Some men with swords may reap the field, And plant fresh laurels where they kill:

And plant fresh laurels where they kill;
But their strong nerves at last must yield:
They tame but one another still.
Early or late
They stoop to fate,
And must give up their murdering breath,
When they, pale captives, croep to death.
The garlands wither on your brow,
Thin boast no wore your mighty deeds.
Upon drathly purple after now
See where the victor-victim bleeds:
All hads must come
To the eff teach:

ton or liftomb: the actions of the just assect, and blossom in their dust.

*Born 1596. Died 1666.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BIBLE.

The Bible is true or it is false. If it be false it is the greatest enigna in the universe. Its information, is so important and increating, its doctrines so grand and sublime, and its morals so pure, and have so direct a tendency to promote human happiness, that if it be a cunningly devised fable, it must still for ever call forth the admiration of the wisest men on earth. When viewed in a connected chain, it possesses internal evidences of a general disign, and of an idiptation to all the various states and conditions in which men are found. It meets their every rese, and supplies their every want. Admit it to be false, and yet push its principles to their utmost consequences in human experience, and you will have done the greatest possible good to human society, and enriched and ornemented the human character in the greatest possible manner.

The most successful experiment has long since put vil tendency, what satisfactory reason could be given, why the one should be entirely abstained this is youd a rational doubt. There is no habit, however, or visitor, but what has been corrected by its principles; no temper so vicient but what has been successfuly chained; no conduct however rile, but that the Gospel has made the sinner ashamed of it. There is no duty to either God or man, friend or memy, however diffi-cult to perform, but what the Gospel affords both direction and help for its performance. There are no suffer ings, however severe and painful, but the Gospel affords abundant consulation in the raidst of them. If we are entering upon the journey of life, it is our only sure guide: if we are in the midst of the responsibilities and toils of active hit . it is our most valuable manual; and if in the danger of life, it forms at once our staff and tela. . the latest moment of intelligent exarter was an infuling source of the richest and

..... seem be false—the production of " nen! I'm from it. But if it be some," how it magnifies in importanin rice! And that it is true we assume at it because it was never proved false. It mes from the beginning of its history, to of the most powerful kind. They have il the advantages which literature and scienand afford them, they have been characterized by and they have not been without a disposition to do all at ar power to prostrate its claims to a divine origin. aperiment, and have done what they could to destroy its reputation in the estimation of mankind, but what after all have they accomplished? They have found here and there a chronological error introduced by the parelesness of some transcriber prior to the introduction of the art of printing, and with there they have laboured o shake the faith of mankind; but have they been able ne of her main pillars, so as to give alarm to the in that in most instances their experiments have turned out not unlike that of the ancient Philistines when they aptured the ark of God in the days of Eli. It pros trates their principles at its feet like Dagon before the ark, and reveals such terror and wrath from Heaven a gainst all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, that they are very willing to return it to Israel again with a character for truth and veneration undiminished. If the enemies of divine revelation had never made any efforts to destroy the truth of the Bible, it would not be safe ground to assume its truth from the fact that it had been proved false, for in that case we should not know what might be done; but as the matter now stands, we may arfely conclude with the wise man, that that there is nothing new under the sun, at least in the annals of infidelity. Her ranks will probably never pro ince more powerful champions against the truth than they have already produced, and if so, we may as safely conclude that Christianity has cleared the last danger one rock, and, freighted deep with the great salvation and manned by human instrumentality, and being unde a heavy press of divine influence with all sails set, she speeding her rapid way to the very ends of the earth Lord grant her a safe and speedy voyage, and a sure landing in every human port! Yes, the Bible has marched down the generations of

men with accumulating light and grandeur, and in triumph has led idelatry and infidelity captive, and in its train left civilization, and a pure and undefiled religion with all its heaven-inspiring consolations. It has already mounted the pinions of the morning, and is rapidly flying to the remotest bounds of the habitable globe, and soon, very soon, shall its sacred truths be preached to wevery nation, and kindred, and tongue, and poor O, ye friends of Christ and of the soulis of the or mil-this book to every human being! Make him or mil-lions of them are perishing for lack a wrine and ex-perimental knowledge. The

ance man to adopt. For, what is the design of the temperance reformation? Most certainly to prevent intoxication from the use of alcohol. Now can it make any difference, so far as right and wrong are concerned, under what name or in what garb this article appears, if its intoxicating nature is not changed? We are entirely at a loss to conceive how a man can satisfy himself that it is wrong to use ardent spirits as a drink in the least quantity, and yet justifiable to drink wine and encourage its use, when both produce the same intoxicating effects, and from the same intoxicating ingredient. It alters not the case that wine contains a less quantity of alcohol than rum, for it is wrong to drink the latter in any state whatever. We have known men, and those of character too, who were ready, they avowed, to go hand and heart in any measures necessary to promote the cause of temperance, nevertheless they were free to drink wine, and countenance its use in others. It cannot be that such men are not aware that wino will intoxicate, for there is ample evidence to show the contrary. Now where is the consistency? We can see no difference between drinking a certain amount of alcohol in water and an equal quantity combined as it is in wine, when its effects in either case are the same. And that they are the same, philosophy and experience fully testify. How can a conscientious man or woman, believing that it is wrong and immoral, to drink ardent spirits in any quantity, yet maintain that it is right to drink wine, when like consequences follow from the use of either! Is there any charm in the name of wine,

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

in the belief of the soundness of the principle

of total abstinence.' This appears plain to us

to be the only consistent one for the temper-

We are every day more and more confirmed

ST. PAUL'S PERSON.

which takes away the guilt of using it, that is

not found in the name of ardent spirits? How

could a parent explain to a child the difference

between drunkenness produced by wine and that

by ardent spirits? If they both have the same e-

from and the other not? Would not a child seo

a glaring inconsistency here?-Northampton

How little stress is to be laid on external appearance? This prince of apostles seems to hint concerning himself, that his bodily presence was not calculated to command respect: 2 Cor. x. 10. St. Chrysostom terms him a dittle man, about three cubits (or four feet and a half) in height.' But of all other writers, Neciphorus has given us the most circumstantial account of St. Paul's person:—St. Paul was of small stature, stooping and rather inclinable to crookedness; pale-faced and of an elderly look. His eyes lively, keen, and cheerful; shaded in part by his eye-brows, which hung a little over. His nose rather long and not ungracefully bent. His head pretty thick with hair, and of a sufficient length, and like his locks, interspersed

From the United States Gazette. SIMPLE REMEDY.

Mr. Chandler .- The public will be indebted o you, should you be pleased to give notoriety to the fact, that Coffee made strong and clear as possible without any addition of sugar or milk, is an execllent remedy against the vomiting peculiar to Cholera Morbus and Cholera Infantum. For an adult the quantity to be given is a table. spoon full, and to an infant a teaspoon full every ten minutes. The writer of this communication has within a few days past witnessed its efficacy in a case of inveterate vomiting, which after having resisted a variety of the usually effective means, yielded instantly to one table. spoon full of strong clear Coffee.

HALLEY'S COMET. The following notice of this celestial visitant, appears in the periodical named below, as an extract of a letter from Mr. Rogerson of the Royal Observatory, Green. wich, to the Rev. H. Beech, Bristol. "The Comet Halley, now arrests the attention of the astronomical world. It is making its way in its ellipticle orbit towords the sun, and also the earth. It is now in the neighbornhood of Jupiter, but as yet invisible even to a good telescope. I expect this comet will be seen by as-isted vision in July and August, and become visible to the naked eye in September. It will be nearest to the earth about the 5th or 6th of October, and in he peribelion, or nearest point to the sun, about the November. It may be expected to be a splendid object He revolution is about 76 years—was last seen incomet
—having been observed also in 1682. When noe with is nearest the sun it will be about an equal its greatest Venus from that luminary—and whitwice as far off distance from the sun it will be all Gazette (England) s the Georgiam Sidus.—Pl-

13th June. "SIX MONE Of RERECA THERESA REED Or the Nation the influence of the Roman who was about two years, and an inmate of Cathesuline Convent on Mount Benedict, harlestown, Mass.

An Answer to hix months in a Convent,
By the Lany Surgion.
The above Books have just been received. and are for sale by the subscriber. F. M. JARBOR,

Ohureh street, Anhapolis

Aug. 20, FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-The Steam Boat MA

Ryland, will leave Raltimore, on every Monday morning, at 6 o'clock, for Centreville thesteriown, starting from the lower end All biggage at the owner's risk.

SCIENCE AND ART.

Postage. - Rive sheets, under 160 miles

ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-

UM. R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Muszing 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 business. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Itlustrious 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

It will be regularly and promptly pub-

As the work will now be considerably en-

ient the proprietor may be in other qualifications, he has always felt so

Philadelphia, April 9.

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

CASH FOR

PERSONS having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the high-est prices, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to buy-

promptly attended to. ISAAC F. PURVIS West aried to be like