JOL. XC.

Printed and Published by

JONAS GREEN,

SUBSCRIPTIONS

the subscriber, where specimen Numbers

PROSPECTUS. THE Sabscriber proposes to publish, in Epper Maribro', Prince George's county, largiand, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN.

Is talertaking to supply this acknowledged subsideratum to the spopulous and intelligit district in which the subscriber has the

des to reside, his hope of ultimate suc-

seperament, but proceeds from the eminent

printiges of its location. Published in the

Europoits of a large and wealthy county, sit

schools at a large and scaling county, attacted and state and Na-ical capitals, facilities of an early commu-scale of whatever may interest its patrons,

representative afforded to the Editor; and

step he may not hope to present to his feels such foreign information through the

sein of his columns, not derivable from

of a local nature, interesting to all,

perpirals, it is still certain that intelli-

pate of a locat nature, and otherwise unat-plisher tant to many, and otherwise unat-bash, will by this means be communicated.

h vill also offer to those whose means are in-

half also offer to those whose means are in-signate to the expense of the larger jour-plantless a synoptical view of all the im-yount information they contain; and he was that those of literary taste may some-

face and in its columns, articles not unwor-face the employment of their leisure. As begin of every publication which is to find

Baccess in popular support, must first be eased before public patronage can be expected, the Eiter would here mark the out-

me of his design, with the full knowledge

tit will constitute an ordeal, by which, to

prosecution.

permine both its merit and the fidelity of

e Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the

apposition to the measures of the present Mainistration. But having neither the tem-

im party movements shall be characterized winakness of argument, not violence or abuse

tad as it never has been his practice, so shall

Aserer become his habit to deal in political

medive or party virulence. He will cheer-

ations from all parties-reserving to himself

as privilege of rejecting such as are objec-

southeforpersonal allusion or indecorous lan-pure. In addition to the advantages of ap-registe political and literary selections, he

but alse to tempt into exercise whatever of but tiled may surround him, and with such sissemay not presumptuously hope to render

seper useful and interesting. He asks

Upper Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

ad purposes.

FINAL NOTICE.

THE anderwritten would again respect-fally, request all persons indebted to be late firm of Messrs. Williamson and svan to call and settle immediately, as this

mice may be considered final to all intents

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-TREVILLE.
The Steam Boat MA-RYLAND, will leave

nd Chestertown, statting from the lower end

Dizza's wharf, and return the same day. She will continue this arrangement for the season.

A. B -All baggage at the owner's risk.

WILLIAM H. HALL

FRANCIS M. JABBOE.

Baltimore, on every Monday morning, at 6 olelock, for Centreville

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

Church street-Annapolis.

Circle. -Three Dollars per annum.

the Brick Building on the Public

Wood Letters of every description, from four to thirty-four lines Pica, or upwards, made to order on the shortest notice. Ornamental Letters of entirely new and most splendid patterns, for Heads of News papers, Title Lines, &c. from two lines Great

Primer to any size larger, His type will be made of materials of the best assortment, well searened and prepare by machinery, invented for the purpose, which

ensures the most exact adjustment. Specimens will be published as early ; possible.

Engravings on Wood, Executed with neatness and promptitude Meads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, Orna mental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the

greatest accuracy in type metal or wood. Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. en graved over, and made equal to new for hal their original cost.

A liberal discount for cash. Six month 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 wh will give the above advertisement a few in sertions, and forward a paper containing th same to the advertiser, will be paid therefore in any of the above mentioned materials. April 30.

MARYLAND COLONIZATION JOURNAL.

ROSPECTUS.—The Board of Mana gers of the State Colonization Society and the Board of Managers of the State Fund 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 Greenestings of the friends of Colonization. operations of the friends of Colonization is other parts of the Union. It will be put lished at least once a quarter, and sometime oftener. Persons wishing to receive it regularly as jublished, may become subscriber by paying fifty cents per annum in advance Donations for the support of the paper ni be thankfully received. The friends of Co lonization throughout the state will confer great favour by transmitting for the Journal any intelligence which may promote the can it advocates.

All'communications are to be directed to the "Maryland Colonization Journal, Office of the Maryland State Colonization Se

Annie-Arundel County, Sc.
O application to the subscriber, one of the Judges of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, and state of Maryland, be petition in writing of Edward Brookes, anne-Arundel county, stating that he is not in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assemble of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned; a schedule of his property, and a list this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, on oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors, or oats so far as he can ascet this creditors. his creditors, on oat so far as he can ascet tain the same, being nnexed to his petition and the said Edward Brookes having satisfied me by competent reatimony that he have resided two years within the state of Mary land immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said Edward Brooke having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his personal appearance at the County Court of Anne-Aran del county, to answer such interrogatoric and allegations as may be made traitfied serefore the said be disherefore the said be dishe give such as such, and received from said Edward Brookes a conveyance and jossession of all his property, real, personal and mixed be dishe give copy of a court of the said Edward Brookes be discharged from imprisonment; and that he give notice to his credit to apour to appoint the said County, once a week for three moth pear before the 4th Monday in October next to pear to the said County of the said County at his pear before the said County of the said County at his pear before the said County to pear before the said County of the said county at his pear before the said County of the said county at his said and having a copy of this order to be in serted in some newspaper published in an and a such and and and and and the said county on the said county at the said county and the said county at the said county at the said county and a said the said county and the said county at the said county and the said county at the said county at the said county and the said county at the said county at the said county and the said county and the said county and the said county at the said county and the said county at the said county and the said county and

> nefit of the said act and supplements, as pr Given under my hand this 21st day of F ruary, in the year of our Lord, eighteen han dred and thirty-five.

GIDEON WHITE. June 25-3m

FUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends, and the public in general, the he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Ba siness, and intends to confine himself for the future altogether to that of an UNDERTAK

All orders for Funerals will be attended, at the shortest notice, either in the usual min ner, or according to special direction. He returns his thanks to the public for their

paironage during the last twenty years, and hopes that his padmythese and attentios will confinue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON G. TICK.

Feb. 26.

LITTELL'S MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART,

PRICE. -Six Dollars a year, in advanceeven dollars and a half, if not in advance. POSTAGE.-Five sheets, under 100 miles t cents; over 100 miles, 12t cents.

othe London, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Quarterly Reviews—the Inst Migazine, Penny Cyclopedia, Republish Letters, Pailey's Magazine, and the Letters, Pailey's Magazine, and the Letters, Pailey's Magazine, and the Letters, Pailey's Magazine, New Meditor, Pailey's Magazine, New Meditor, Where Specimen New Meditor, White Specimen This work will be sent to any Post Office in the United States, carefully wrapped up, upon receipt of five dollars in part nent. A few complete sets are for sale.

> ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-UM.

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in an-nouncing to the patrons of the Muse-me that he has made arrangements for the R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the pations of the Museum, tout he has made arrangements for the fature publication of the work in a style much superior to the present—and nearly approaching what he has always desired that it should appear in... The circulation of the work is now so large, as to make it important to the proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has hitherto been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended business. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Charracters, (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 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; 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 berefolore 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.

he Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the restroit those by whom he is a gediately surmaded, and among whom he thust natural-held a majority of his patrons: he knows heat to be intelligent and inquiring.—The laterty department, shall, therefore, be assisted and toreign periodicals resorted to he belts lettres notices. He knows them to he patroite, and that they feel a deep interest is the selfare of our common country. To puffer his sentiment to the extent of his ability, his columns shall afford whatever intelligence of a political character may be calculated by interest them. No man, with the facility of thought, is at this crisis neutral in relaxate to the party distinctious now prevailing this country, and the Editor does not wish a disguise his political sentiments—they are apposition to the measures of the present 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 entirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that the subscribers will be convinced, upon com-

paring it with any other work, that it is rich ly worth the price asked for it. We shall not have satisfied our own wishes, in respect to this work, until it shall be if so far enlarged and improved as to hake it clear to every purchaser that he will herein i ader from all the Foreign Periodicals. That we can do so in a single work, by making it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt.—
A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of looking over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, suc-

ceeded in copying all that was worth preservation. As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accom-

plish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish allow ther 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, 1834. Buth patronage of his friends longer than like forts merit and repay it, as he wishes not like forts merit and repay it, as he wishes not like forts merit and repay it, as he wishes not like forts merit and repay it, as he wishes not like forts that favour to personal feeling, which will be decired to his editorial labors.

The Bulletin will be published on Thurstime, to the care of another, were he not con-fident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it The BULLETIN will be published on Thurs-by in each week. Terms of subscription 23 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 ANY NUMBER OF NEGROES,

Including both seres, from 10 to 35 years of PERSONS having likely Servants

PERSONS having likely Servants to dispuse of, and wishing the highest prices, will do well to give me a call, as I am determined to buyand 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 this market. Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis
All communications directed to me will be

promptly attended to. ISAAC F. PURVIS. Aug. 27-6m.

A FARM FOR SALE.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1835.

he Inarpland Gazette.

HE subscriber will sell at Private Sale his Farm on Broad Creek, about five niles from Annapolis, containing about One Hundred and Fifty-four Acres,

nore or less. It is deemed unnecessary to ive a further description of the Land, as those disposed to purchase will no doubt view

If the above Farm is not sold at Private ber pext, it will on that day, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, be offered at Public Sale, on the premises, at which time the

terms will be made known.
THOMAS R. BEARD.
Sept. 3.—

THE GENTLEMAN'S VADE MECUM;

insurances are received that it will exertingly been one of the most popular among the numerous excell periodicals which is up from the American press, exertions will be spiced to establish its permanent relation more extensively, and if the liberal sanction those for whom it is especially, designed small warrance. its induce improvement—both as regards typograp neatness and embellishment—will be materially ac-

the one rent toys and rarces that win appear in the coarse of a year, of themselves, will be worth more plan FOUR times the amount of spisoription. The sollowing is a list of those which have already appear-

naries the First.

Miss Mitford. R. P. Smith. J. S. Knowles. J. R. Planche. · Hunchback, · Diep, Deep Sca, F. Reynolds. C. A. Somerset. Cheap Living, Shakspeare's Early Days,

Shakspeare's Early Days,
Henri Quatro,
Henri Quatro,
Hogg ro'l B. thinel Green,
Husbands and Wives,
Man of Tea Thousand,
The Laces Man,
Fill Tell You What,
Two Golden Farmer,
Speculation,
Olympic Devils,
Englishman in India,
Shakspeare Festival,
The East-Indian,
My Friend the Governor,
Victorine,

Shakspeare's Early Days,
C. A. Somerset,
R. D. Smith,
J. S. Knowles,
Thousa's Holcrot
William E. But
Planche & Dan
W. T. Monerie
M. O. Laws,
I. R. thousies,
H. M. Mather. Thomas Helcroft Mrs. Incheald. Benjamin Webster. Benjamin Webster. F. M. Reynolds. Planche & Dance. W. T. Monerieff. M. G. Lewis.

H. M. Mainer. Victorine,
The Omnibus,
The Child of Nature,
The Bencontre,
The Juck,
The Sisters,
Vi locq.
H.rnani, Mrs. Inchalld. R. B. Peake. W. Barrymore.

James Kennedy.

The Sporting Intelligence, at home and abroad, oca considerable portion of our columns, and is the from the most authentic sources. Among the life of celebrated Winning Horses which have

The American Trotting Horse, Edwin Forrest, The Imported Racing Horse, Messenger, The favourne Racing Mare, Ariel, and her feal, by

Religion.
Bond's celebrated Trotting Horse, Norfolk Phenom non.

The well known English Race Horse, Touchstone.
A correct Picture of a Race Course, occupying the width of seven columns.

Among a variety of other E abellishments of subject of interest, which have been published, are the follow

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

healthy of all exercises.

Explanation of the Automaton Chess Player, illustrated by deven engravings.

The subjects which are particularly embraced in the Vale Mecaun, will be more distinctly understood from the following summary of them:

The Turf and all matters connected therewith.
On the Structure and Character of the Horse.
On the Improvement of Horned Cattle.
Rul-s for Novices in Shooting.
Methods for Feeding and Training Dogs.
Biographies of celebrated Horses, with their Portraits.

Hunting, Fishing, Fowling, &c.

Hunting, Lands, from Hoyle and others.
Approved Games, from Hoyle and others.
Criticisms on Plays and Actors.
The most popular Songs, set to music.
The art of Legeriemain illustrated.
The art of Recipes adapted to Domestic Economics of Recipes adapted to Domestic Economics.

A variety of Recipes adapted to Domestic Economy, An Epitome of important passing events. Gentlemen's Quarterly Review of the Fashions.

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

bing by main.

The Modern Acting Drame, a volume of about 300 pages—containing the Plays, Farces, &c., which appear in the Vade Mecum, neatly printed, and bound in elastic 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 Dollars, paya-

Subscribers to the Vado Mecum are entitled to a deSubscribers to the Vado Mecum are entitled to a deduction of one-third. An order for four setts will be
thankfully received, and the work forgarded 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 popular authors, will be preferent Novels, by the most popular authors, will be
sented to the Agent, who shall procure four names to
the Modern Acting Drama, or the Gentlamen's Vade
Mecum. and remit the amount of one year's subscription for each.

tion for each.

Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to either of the above works, will address CHARLES ALEXANDER, No. 3, Athenian Buildings, Franklim Place—Philadel.

phis. July 30.

POETRY

From the Gentlemen's Vada Mesum. SONG.

BY ALFRED L. SHITH. When calm the sun shks 'neath the west,
And evening a shadows come—
And o'er the ocean's waving breast
The wandering sea birds roun;
Oh! then my thoughts are sped afar,
Beyond the rolling sea,
And as I gaze on yonder star,
I) carest, I think of thee.

Oh! swittly glide we o'er the wake, E'en live the sea bird's flight, O'er Peri's nome and Naiad's cave, By the star-beam's gentle light;

ahl one thought my bosom fills With grief unceasingly; Each gentle gale that wafts me on, Bears me away from thee!

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CHARACTER OF TECUMSEH.

The following is a short sketch of the character of Tecumsel, the Indian chief who fell at the battle of the

The celebrated aboriginal warrior, Tecumseh, was in the 44th year of his age when he fell at the battle of the Thames. He was of the Shawnee tribe, five feet ten inches high, well formed for activity and the endur once of fetigue, which he was capable of sustaining in a very extraordinary degree. His carriage was creet and losty,—his eyes penetrating—his visage stern, with an air of hauteur in his countenance, which arose from of | an elevated pride of soul-it did not leave him even in figurative and screastic; being of a tacitum habit of seech, his words were few, but always to the purpose. the gardy decorations of his person which is the general practice of the Indians. He wore, on the day of his death, a dressed deer skin coat and pantaloons. He

could neither read, write nor speak English. He was in every respect a eavage, the greatest perhaps since the days of Pontiac. His ruling maxim in war was to take no prisoners, and strictly adhered to the sanguinary purpose of his soul, he neither gave nor accepted quarters. Yet paradoxical, as it may seem; to the prisoners of other tribes, he was attentive and humane. Nav in one instance, he is said to have buried he found ceively engaged in interacting sems of Dad-lay's men, effect they had been made prisoners by the British and Indians. It had long been the favourite project of this aspiring chief, to unite the northern, western, and south in Indians, for the purpose of regaining their country as fir as the Onio. Whether this grand inca originated, in his own, or in his brother's mind, or was suggested by the British, is not known; but this much is certain, he cherished the plan with enthusiasin, actually visited the Creek Indians to prevail on them to join in the undertaking. He was always opposed to the sale of Indian Linds. In a council at Vincennes, in 1810, he was found equal to the insidious arts of a di-H.rmani.

The MSS of the Irish Ambassator, the farourite and The MSS of the Irish Ambassator, the farourite and Ingilly interesting or non-my which Tyrone Power so highly interesting or non-my which Tyrone Power so highly interesting or non-my which Tyrone Power so highly interesting or non-my which the Tyrone Power and the first of the Phanes. A few minutes before he reportant of the Frances. A few minutes before he reportant of the Frances. A few minutes before he reportant of the Frances. A few minutes before he reportant of the Frances. A few minutes before he reportant of the Frances. noisset bill in his left arm, yet his efforts to conquer coased only with his life. When a youth, and before the treaty at Greenville, he had so often signalized him. self that he was reputed one of the boldest of the Indian warriors. In the first settlement of Kentucky, he was peculiarly active in seizing boats guing down the Onio, killing the passengers and carrying off their property. He made frequent incursions in Kentucky—he would invertibly narder some of the settlers, and escape with everal horses, laden with plunder. He slways chided hereafter." pursuit, and when too closely pressed, would resire to pursuit, and when too closely pressed, would resire to the Wabash. His ruling passion seems to have been glory—he was careless of wealth, and although his plunderings and subsidies musthave amounted to great sums, no preserved little for himself. After his fall on the 5th of October, his person was viewed with great interest by the officers and soldiers of Harrison's army. It was appearing before the librative of his person was sufficiently before the librative of his person was sufficiently as the content of the person was sufficiently as some time before the identity of his person was sufficiently recognized to remove all doubt as to the certain-

IF I WAS HE.

If I was a Farmer. I would devote my whole attention to the cultivation of my farm, clothe and feed my servants well, take care of my stock, mend holes in my fences, take a fair price for my produce; and never indules in idleness and dissipation

If I was a merchant, I would have an established price for my goods, and nof undersell or injure my neighbors.
I would sell at a moderate profit, giving good weight and measure, and deal as honestly as possible.

If I was a Mechanic, I would apply my triously to my business, take care of my family, refrain from visiting taverns and grog shops; and when I had promised a man to have his work done at a particular

time, I would endeavor to be punctual.

If I was a young buck, I would not cut as many ridiculous capers as some of them do—playing with watch chanes, flouishing with their rattans, strmping; on the payement with their heeled boots (probably not paid for) nd maing remarks on plain worthy people.—They render themselves contemptible in the eyes of the sensible

and unassuming.

If I was a yound lady, I would not be seen spinning

If I was an old machelor, I would make every exer-tion in my power to get married, and if I failed, I would buy a rope and hang myself.

And finally, Mr. Printer, if I was one of your useful and respectable profession, I would never refuse publish-

ing a piece like this.

N. B. If I was a subscriber to a newspaper, more particularly such a "raluable" newspaper as you pub-lish, I would pay for it like a decent and hencet man.

AN EXTRACT. It was a chilly day of winter, and we were

NO:41.

all seated in a comfortable school room. A man of most wretched appearance was seen passing by, drawing a hand-sled, on which passing by, drawing a nand-sted, on which were several bundles of woolen rags, the remnants of garments worn till they could be of no farther use. He was clad in those but little better, and was apparently so weak as to be scarcely able to draw his sled. Some looked out of the window and began to laugh. The instructer saw them, and remarked, the and remarked, the school may rise and look at that wretched man passing by. All did so, and nearly alf were diverted to laughter. After all had seen him, the master told them they might take their seats, and then remarked—"! was willing you should look at that man Possibly my object was very deferent from yours, I see the effect on your feelings was very different from what was produced on mine.—That miserable man, you may perceive, is crazy. He has bundles of rags on his sted, which, perhaps, he values, but which can be of no service to him. You perceived he looked pale and emaciated; he was so weak as to be searced white of the was so weak as to be searced white of draw his load. He is were poorly shielded from the cold of winter, and will very probably perish in the snow. Now tell me, my scholars, does this man excito your laughter? He was once a school boy. return from school was welcomed by joyful parents, and his presence gave pleasure to the youthful throng who met each other in a winter evening for merriment, and sport.

Look at him now. And can you sport with him who has lost his reason, and in losing that has lost all? Should I point to one of you, and be able, by looking into future years, to say to the rest, your associate will hereafted be crazy, and roam abroad, a wretched maniac, would you rather not weep than laugh? You aw me affected when I began to speak—I will tell you why; I once had a friend. He was dear to me as a brother. He character of his mind was such as raised in his friends high expectations. I have indeed, seldom, if ever, seen his equal. He could grasp any subject, and what others found dif-ficult, only served as amusement for him. I have many of his letters, which would not dis-grace any well educated man, although writ-ten by him when he was a school boy. I expoeted to see him taking the lead in the affirs of men, and that his opinions would be quoted by others. I saw him after an absence of two years. Where, do you ask? It was in a cage; and even then he was chained. He was maniac of the most decided character. The moment he saw me he seized my hand, and lett on it the impressions of his own, for it bing it in the other. For years he wandered about when it was safe to liberate him. But

he is now, and always will be, insane. "I have known sorrow: I have seen triends die that were as near as friends could be: but the hour that I sat by the confined crazy Bennet was an hour of the greatest anguish lever knew. Rembember, my pupils what has passed this hour, to render unfeigned thanks to Gop for continuing your reason hitherto, and if ever again you are disposed to Jaugh when a crazy man passes, what may be your own condition

> From the Maine Farmer. WINTER WHEAT.

Those who have succeeded best in this State with the rinter wheat, have sowed it as early as the middle of August. As yet it is a very uncertain crop among us; but because it is so now, it does not follow, as a matter of course, that it always will be. It is necessary that the seed should be acclimated—that it should be n turdired to our climate, and to do this, no other plan cun year for the crop of the next. Here many who have egun the culture of winter wheat have failed. They from a state farther south, sowed it, and awaited the result with much anxiety. Perhaps they resp a small crop, we will say, just get back their seed.—This discourages them and they give it up as an unprofitable and hop-less pursuit. Now instead of doing this, they should save this same seed and sow it again, and so con tinue sowing the product for a series of years. This is the only way in which it can this may be done successfully we have not the least doubt. Indian corn, when brought from the South will not ripen here, and yet it has been rendered perfectly ruitable to our climate, and indeed much farther north than we are, changing its habits and characteristics acording to the latitude, and passing through insensible gradations, from the tall and gigantic corn of the South, to the small and hardy kind of the Canadas. It is true that Indian corn is an annual, and does not have to that Indian corn is an annual, and dose not have to stand the winters any where—but what then? Is the change whethit has undergone the less striking? It is not possible to have wheat periectly winter proof, even in the most favored climes of the South and West, the in the most favored climes of the South and West, the planter not unfrequently finds that the ravages of winter have blighted his hopes by destroying his wheat. Will not those who have already began in this cause of rendering Maine independent as it regards bread stuff, perseveres this business of caltivating the winter variety of wheat, and these who have means and inplination to succeed during their life time, they may leave a valuable legacy behind them; for certainly none could be more valuable than one which would be the means of lessening the toil of the farmer, and at the same times sening the toil of the farmer, and at the same time increasing his profite.

UNITED STATES

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heap scribe stage mosi linto t sum e usu maga

taking. HE. AND

JD will Cam-Haven) y Tues orning f startrisk. LOR.

URT, 1835.

ourt to e fourth pear before the said County Court, at la ause, if Court House of said county, at ten o'clot I. Mer- of the forenoon of that day, for the purper of recommending a trustee for their beauti of recommending a trustee for their benefit and to shew cause, if any they have, why said Edward Brookes should not have the

August. iages of e Maynommon By-Law

and by and reperation clusive-

ATOF. his