he belongs to PETER GOUGH, of 9. ounty. Said fellow is five feet elees high, long woolly head of hair, an car on his chin; he appears to be Richard Thomas, when he made I. The owner of said Negro is herel to prove projectly, and pay charge ase said fellow from confirence ase said fellow from confirence, therwise be discharged according

R. WELCH, of Ben. Sh'fl. A. A. County

NOTICE. andersigned has removed his Officet upper end of Corn Hill street, oppositate House, and near the Post Office e will, on very reasonable terms, preeds, Mortgages, Manumesions, Bill Letters of Attorney, and the unfor nsolvent Papers.

GIDEON WHITE.

DVERTISEMENT.

andersigned Commissioners appoint ad divide the Real Estate of Colo nty, according to the provisions , do hereby give notice to all o sid nce on the premises at Holkham NDAY, the 14th day of December 12 o'clock in the forenout, to pro-the business for which we are ap-

CLEMENT McWILLIAMS, ENOCH NEALE, JAMES A. MORGAN.

ANNAPOLIS, EASTON AND CAMBRIDE.

The MARYLAND will go to Annapolis, Can bridge (by Castle Haren and Easton on every Turs day and Friday morning Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the low Dugan's wharf, her usual place of start

-All baggage at the owner's risk LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

HE CULTIVATOR

onthly publication of 16 quarto page comprises about 200 pages in a re ublished at Albany, by the New York gricultural Society. It is exclusive ted to Agriculture and the Improvesuel. J P. Beekman, and J. D. Wasthe fact, that before its 1st volume

The pages are so collarged, that amber contains as much matter at a pages of the first volume. It corengravings and cuts, executed by fists, illustrative of implements, and

operations of husbandry. Price CENT'S per annum. The postage exceed 183 cents per year to any part Gret volume will continue to be fur-

at 50 cents a single copy. unications to be addressed to J. Buth

scriptions received by A. Cowan, office, where a specimen of Il's an be seen.

FUNERALS.

subscriber begs leave to inform his iends, and the public in general, that this continued the Cabinet Making Baths of the Cabinet Making Baths and intends to confine himself for ttogether to that of an UNDERTAK-

rders for Funerals will be attended to hor test notice, either in the usual man-according to special direction. turns his thanks to the public for their

ge during the last twenty years, and at his paomptness and attention will WASHINGTON G. TUCK.

PRINTING tly executed at this DIFICE.

Printed and Published by

JONAS GREEN,

At the Brick Building on the Public

Circle.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

PROSPECTUS.

THE Subscriber proposes to publish, in Upper daribro', Prince George's county, Haryland, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN.

In undertaking to supply this acknowledg-

and desideratum to the populous and intelligent district in which the subscriber has the fortune to reside, his hope of ultimate suc-

ees finds not its origin in sangumeness of

temperament, but proceeds from the eminent

metropolis of a large and wealthy county, sit-

sated equi-distant from the State and Na-

finited equi-distant from the State and National capitals, facilities of an early communication of whatever may interest its patrons, are particularly afforcing to the Entor; and though he may not hope to present to his friends much foreign information through the makers of his columns, not derivable from

gace of a local nature, interesting fo all, and inportant to many, and otherwise unat-

mable, will by this means be communicated.

It will also ofter to those whose means are in-

adequate to the expense of the larger jour-nis, at least a synoptical view of all the im-

portant information they contain; and he trasts that those of literary taste may some-

times find in its columns, articles not unworthy of the employment of their leisure. As

its success in popular support, must first be esposed before public patronage can be ex-

pected, the Editor would here mark the out-

hae of his design, with the full knowledge

that it will constitute an ordeal, by which, to

determine both its merit and the fidelity of

The Editor proposes to adapt his paper to the

risnesof those by whom he is immediately sur-resided, and among whom he must natural-ly find a majority of his patrons: he knows

lity, his columns shall afford whatever intelit-

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

bifrankness of argument, not violence or abuse

itatas it never has been his practice, so shall

irrective or party virulence. He will cheer-filly lend the aid of his columns to communi-

thous from all parties-reserving to himself the privilege of rejecting such as are objec-

boable for personal allusion or indecorous langage. In addition to the advantages of ap-

repriate political and literary selectious, he

titive talent may surround him, and with such

uishe may not presumptiously hope to render list paper useful and interesting. He aska list the patronage of his friends longer than his efforts merit and repay it, as he wishes not have the patronage of his friends.

be owe that favour to personal feeling, which would be denied to his editorial labors.

The BULLETIS will be published on Thurs-

ty in each week. Terms of subscription 83 per annum.
WILLIAM H. HALL

FOR CHESTERTOWN AND CEN-

ad Chestertown, starting from the lower end

bigin's wharf, and return the same day. She

M. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

A BARGAIN. THE undersigned intending to transfer his Pablication office to the Eastward, offers sell the PRESSES, TYPE and MATERI-

dis one or two insertions.

continue this arrangement for the season

The Steam Boat MA

DUFF'GREEN.

RYLAND, will leave Baltimore, on every Monday marning, at 6 o'clock, for Centreville

TREVILLE.

Upper Maribro', Feb. 14, 1835

plan of every publication which is to find

The Marpland Gaze

VOL. XC.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1825.

VADE MECUM, OR, THE SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COMPANION,

DRAMATIC LITERATURE, SPORTING, THE TURF, FASHIONS, GRAZING, AGRICULTURE, AND

THE GENTLEMAN'S

VARIOUS SUBJECTS OF INTEREST AND AMUSEMENT: Interspersed with a multitude of Appropriate Engray-ings, including Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses, Philosophical and Natural Phenomena, Le-

Horses, Philosophical and Natural Phenomena, Legardemain, de.

THIS popular journal, although but a few months have passed since it was commenced, has already obtained an extensive and profitable subscription list, which is daily increasing, and affords ample encourage, ment to the publishers to persevere in their efforts to render it useful, amusing, and instructive.

The on the commencement of the approaching year, the VADE MECUM will undergo a verid important improvements—instead of four pages, it will be increased to Eight of nearly the present size, and consequently will contain almost couble the quantity-of roading matter which is now given—Making it one of the Largest and Neutest-Quarto's ever pub.isted in the Urited States. It will be printed on new type, and fine white paper, and the Embedlishments will be considerably multiplied, and of a superior order. Persons desirons of procuring theywork at the beginning of the new volume, will please's end their orders at once—as they may fail to be supplied, as but few copies will be published more than are actually subscribed for at the time.

The subjects which are particularly embraced in the medium of his columns, not derivable from-etter journais, it is still certain that intelli-

more than are actually subscribed for at the time.

The subjects which are particularly embraced in the Vade Mecum, will to more distinctly understood from the following brief analysis of them:—

THE DRAMA forms a material portion of the Gentleman's Vade Mecum—every week an entire Play or Farce is given. They are selected with a single eye to their ments alone: a preference, however, will be extended in all cases to native productions, when they can be obtained. Independent criticisms, carefully excluding all invidious comparisons, and recommends by their brevity, are occasionally inserted; as also, Biographical Sketches. Ancedotes, and Bon Mots of prominent Comedians of the present and past ages, of which a rare and inexhaustible compilation is in store. The publisher, by the liberality of the managers of the two Philadelphia Thetres, and several other gentlemen connected with the stage, has obtained a very excellent and numerous selection of Thys and Farces, for the Vade Mecum; many of them have nover appeared in print.

THE TURF.—A faithful recent is kept of all the Running and Trotting Matches in this country and England. Biographics and correct portraits of celebrated therough bred Horses are published once a month. Every fact relative to the breeding, management, keeping, and the diseases of this invaluable animal is particularly attended to.

The Sporting Intelligence, at home and abroad, oc-

Ir find a majority of inseparations. In the tiem to be intelligent and inquiring.—The Literary department, shall, therefore, be assistantly regarded, and the most approved domestic and foreign periodicals resorted to

calty of thought, is at this crisis neutral in re-The unrivalled American Trotter, Andrew Jackson.
The celebrated English Herse, Glencoe.
A complete Trostie on Riding, with fourteen Illustrations, for the improvement of Ladies in that most ference to the party distinctions now prevail-ingin this country, and the Editor does not wish disguise his political sentiments-they are

in opposition to the measures of the present Administration. But having neither the temper nor the motive of a partisan, his comments

Explanation of the Automaton Cress Player, flustrated by eleven engravings.

Four Engravings, designed to represent the scene which took place in Paris, in July last, on the attempt ded destruction of the Royal Family of France—with a view of the Infernal Machine, and a likeness of the

this head, there will be published correct accounts of Shooting Matches, Pedestrian Feats, Gymnastic Exercises, Aquatic Excursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with anecdotes of noted Dogs.

MILITARY UNIFORMS.—The publisher has employed the assistance of an excellent artist to furnish a regular series of engravings of the different Beautiful Uniforms worn by the principal Volunteer Corps of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, and other cities, which will be published periodically, with a particular description of each, furnished by a competent hand. This subject forms a peculiar suraction to the general interest of the work.

general interest of the work.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS.—A quarterly review is made out by a gentleman connected with a fashionable house in Philadelphia, explanatory of the various improvements and changes which costumes worm in the dress circles constantly undergo: by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors, at a distance, to suit their customers with the most approved colours and modern style of apparel at the earliest pre-

which an internet is supposed to exist.

17 By the above explanation, it will be seen that the Gentleman's Vade Mecum is particularly designed as a companion for the patrons of the Turf; the Drama; Sporting, the Fashions, &c. It is worthy of notice, that its patrons in the course of one year, will be furnished with from forty-fire to fifty popular Plays or Farces—the price of which, separately, at one of our bookstores, would be at least Thirteen Dollars! Here, then, is an absolute saving of ten dollars in the purchase of a well-stored Dramatic Library—(to be had for an unprecedented small sum!)—without taking into consideration the multiplied variety which is sent slong with it, free of additional charge.

The Gentleman's Vade Mecum. or Sporting Companion, is published every Saturday, on fine extra imperial quarto paper, of a superior quality, each number forming eight pages of the largest class, at Three Dellers per annum, in advance. Orders from shroad, postage paid, will be promptly attended to, and the paper carefully packed, to prevent it from rubbing by mail. As the number of agents will be limitted to principal cities, or such other places where a considerable subscription may be obtained, we request those who propose to petronics the work, to transmit by mail at once to the publisher. Small notes of solvent banks of the different states, taken at par. By enclosing a Five Dollar Note, two copies of the paper will be forwarded to any direction ordered, for one year. Specimen numbers will sell the PRESSES, TYPE and MATERIAls used in the Public Work. If there be
a Editor printer of the party who dares to
become a competitor for the printing; we will
lambs an office and the materials to do the
well, and take orders on the Clerk of the
louse of Representatives in payment.

The patronage of the Department is worth
from twelve to twenty thousand dollars per
tants, and that of the Heave as much more.
Will editors with whom we exchange give
tis one or two insertions.

THE MODERN ACTING DRAMA,

The Sporting Intelligence, at home and abroad, occupies a considerable pertion of our columns, and is collected from the most authoritie sources. Among the Portraits of celebrated Winning Horses which have been given, are:

The American Trotting Horse, Edwin Forrest,
The Imported Racing Horse, Messenger.
The Racing Mare, Arish, and her toal, by Eclipse,
The true-blooded popular Horse Chatcau Margaux.
The American Trotting Horse, To Gallant.
The well known English Race Horse, Teuchstone,
Mundig, the winner of the Derby Stakes in June;
1535.

for belies lettres notices. He knows them be patriotic, and that they feel a deep interdiging the welfare of our common country. The gratify this sentiment to the extent of his abi-

Explanation of the Automaton Chess Player, illus-

Assassin, Gerard.

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

SPORTING:—Besides other matters belonging to

MILITARY UNIFORMS .- The publisher has em.

colours and modern style of apparel at the earliest pos

aible period.

MISCELLANY.—Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the several leading subjects which may have been stated, we deem it proper to say, that there constantly is, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed for Miscellancous matter, such as Tales, Poetry, Anecdotes, Legerdemain, an Epitome of News, Places of Amusement, Statistics, Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Valuable Receipts, &c. Also, a republication of the best and most popular of the old English and American Sporting and National Songs, Set to Music; besides many other matters, regarding which an interest is supposed to exist.

3T By the above explanation, it will be seen that the

be sent to any part of the Union, by addressing the pub-lisser, postage paid.

HAS hitherto been issued in volume of about 300 pages each—containing the Plays, Farces, &c. which appear in the Vade Mecum, neatly printed, and bound in elastic covers, for transportation—and published every six weeks. Eight volumes constitute a set, or one year's subscription, the terms for which is Three Dellars, payable in advance.

37 Subscribers to the Vade Mecum are entitled to a deduction of one-third, when subscribing for the Moduction of the Moduction o

one year's subscription, the terms for which is Three Dellars, payable in advance.

27 Subscribers to the Vade Mocum are entitled to a deduction of one-third, when subscribing for the Modern Acting Drama. An order for four setts will be transfully received, and the work forwarded to any direction, by enclosing a ten dollar note—postage paid Gentlemen deairous of securing a set of this work, will please forward their names immediately—the edition, which was a small one, is going off rapidly, and it cannot be re-published at the same price.

This work will undergo a meterial improvement on the commencement of a new series in January, 1836, It is intended to be published Every Month, or as near the beginning as possible; each No. to consist of 48 pages of fine letter press printing and 12 numbers to constitute a volume of 356-pages. Every Play or Farco which will be published, is to be accompanied by a beautiful and appropriate Engraving—making in the course of the year nearly Finy. Two Embellishments—to which will be added as a Frontispiece, a full sized Steel Engraving, containing the likeness of Six Distinguished Actors and Actreases. No alterations will be make from the precent terms. Every person who desires to preserve an invaluable collection of the best Dramatic Authors should forward his mamo forthwith, as the edition will be limited to the number which is absolutely subscribed for. To The publisher pledges himself to make this work equal in interest and superiority of execution to his prospectus, or he will refund the price of subscription, free of all charges. No subscription received unless the terms are complied with. No week of this kind has ever been attempted in the United Nataes, and none is more likely to prove popular and satisfactory.

10 Any person collecting four subscripers to the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum, or the Modern Acting Drama, and remitting the amount of one year's subscription (\$3) for each—shall be presented with the Novelists Magazine, in two volumes, a work of considerable popularit

TO THE PRINTERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

J. SPITTALL,
WOOD LETTER CUTTER AND ENGRAVER, No. 21, Franklin Place,

PHILADELPHIA. ESPECTFULLY announces to the Printers of the United States, that he is commenced the manufacture of WOOD LETTERS.

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 Newspapers, Title Lines, &c. from two lines Great

Primer to any size larger.

His type will be made of materials of the sessortment, well seasoned and prepared by machinery, invented for the purpose, which ensures the most exact adjustment. Specimens will be published as early as

possible.
Engravings on Wood,

Executed with neatness and promptitude. Heads for Newspapers, Fac-similes, Orna-mental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the greatest accuracy in type metal or wood. graved over, and made equal to new for half

their original cost.

A liberal discount for cash. Six months credit on the most approved security. ders from the country promptly attended to.
All letters must be post paid.

Editors of papers in the country who will give the above advertisement a few insertions, and forward.

sertions, and forward a paper containing the same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials.

Patapsco Bank of Maryland, }
Ellicott's Mills, Oct. 31, 1835.

OTICE is hereby given, to the Stock-holders of this Institution, that the bal-ance of fifteen dollars on each share of stock is required to be paid at the Banking House, in the following instalments, viz: The third instalment of five dollars per

share, on the 15th December next, of which due notice has been given. The fourth instalment of five dollars per

share on the 5th of February next.
The fifth and last instalment, of five dollars per share, on the 1st of April next.

Stockholders who pay their instalments before the periods above designated, will be allowed to participate in the profits of the In-stitution from the first day of the month, next ensuit the date of their respective pay-

By of the President and Directors,
B. U. CAMPBELL, Cashier. Nov. 5, 1855 .- mtA.

etters testamentary on the personal estate of Betty Davis, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authen-ticated, and those indebted, are desired to make immediate payment

BDWARD DUBOIS, Es'r, POETRY.

STANZAS. Written in a copy of the Bible presented to my Daughter

BY MRS. CORNWALL B. WILSON. When, in future distant years,
Thou shall look upon this page
Through the crystal vale of tears
That dim our eyes in after age;
Think it was a mother's hand,
Though her smile no more thou't see
Pointing towards that "better land,"
Gave this sacred gift to thee!

Lightly thou externs at it now,
For thy heart is young and wild,
And upon thy girlhood's brow,
Nought but sunny Hope hath smiled!
But when disappointments come,
And the world begins to steal
All thy spirit's early bloom,
Then its value thou wilt feel!

To thy chamber, still and lone.

Fiy—and search this sacred page,
When earth's blandishment's are gone,
Every grief it will assuage!
Close try door against the din
Of worldly folly—worldly fear—
Only let the radiance in
Of each heavenly promise here!
When the british and its head. When thy bruised spirit bends

When thy bruised spirit bends
'Neath the weight of sorrow's chain,
When of all life's summer friends,
Notone datterer shall remain;
Lay this unction to the wound
Of thy smitten, bleeding breast—
Here the only balm is found
That can yield the weary rest!

Nor alone in hours of woe
"Search the Scriptures," but while joy
Doth life's blissful cup o'rflow,
Be it of thy sweet employ;
So, remen bering in thy youth
Him whose spirit lights each page,
Tlou shalt have abundant proof
He will not forget thine age!

MISCELLANEOUS.

TREATMENT OF MILCH COWS There is, perhaps, no part of the husbandry of our country so much neglected as that which relates to the providing of provender for the milch cows on our farms. On many estates, even those of magnitude, the chief part of the feed, if not the entire, which they get are the blades, the tops, and the husks of the corn, with an occasional gratuity of nubbins by way of a holiday feast. The consequence is, that if the winter be severe and protracted, there is nine chances out of ten, that every cow, long before spring arrives, is either dry, or so near it, that the milk she will give is not worth the trouble and cost of stripping, so that many farmers with half a dozen or more cows have neither milk nor butter sufficient for the domestic use of their tables, during the latter part of each winter; and by the time the cold and bleak winds of March arrive, many of the cows are on the lift How is it possible that it can be otherwise There is little or no succulence in the tood we have described in its dry state, and consequent ly, cows fed upon it, must, for the want of matter convertible into milk, cease to yield it .- In every other country, save our own, it forms a part of the business of every farmer or planter, to provide full supplies of nutritious food for his stock of every kind, and for those which comprise his dairy cows, especial pains and care are taken to provide a sufficient quantity of such roots as are heartening and succulent, so that, by thus providing a substitute for the grasses of the pastures, or the soiling stalls or yards, his dairy, even through the dreary and inclement period of the winter, may continue largely to the comfort of his family, and to the increase of his fortune. No good farmer there, will keep more cows then he can keep well, and in so keeping them he finds his interest rewarded, and has farther the satisfaction of knowing, them in thus treating he has fulfilled an obligation imposed upon him by every humane condischarge Him, who, in placing the beasts of the field in subjection to man, enjoined that he should ex-tend towards them his kindest protection and We frequently hear gentlemen complain.

ing of the difficulty of procuring such cows as will make profitable returns, and of the impossi-bility of keeping them to their milk during winter. The reason is obvious. No cow, and we care not what her breed may be, whether she be of the improved Durham Short horn, the De ron, the Alberney, the common cow of the country, or any other kind—we say no cow can be kept to the milking pail unless you give her something which will both nourish her system and replenish her udder. To make a cow yield liberal supply of milk through the winter, she should have, in addition to full supplies of good, wholesome hay or fodder, at least half a bushel of roots of some kind, or an equivalent of cabba. ges or kale, per day—And if the hav should be fed long, each cow should have at least two messes of chopped rye and cut straw, to be either steamed or mixed up with boiling water, and permitted to remain until it be fermented before feeding. What, we would ask, would the appearance of those splendid improved Short Horn Durhams, of Colonel Powelli, of Philadelphia of General Van Rensalear, of Albany, of Mr. Hall and Dr. Hosack, of New York, of son of Frederick county, Md., or of Mr. Canby of Delaware, if they were fed through the winter upon the ordinary feed which is doled out

render it absolutely necessary, in order to maintain an erect position, to seek the aid of some convenient fence corner. The ambition of procuring fine breeds of animals of all kinds, is one worthy of every praise; but that of taking good care of what we have, is equally, if not more laudable. Besides these considerations, the interest of every farmer is always promoted by feeding his cows well. If fed in the niggard manner we have described, their keeping, such as it is, is a dead loss to their owners, they make no manure worth speaking about, and the animals themselves are comparatively valueless; and it kept generously through the winter, and sheltered from the weather, each cow will give her two gallons of milk per day, and make from four to seven pounds of butter per week, which latter should be set down as the profit, as the milk and cream consumed by the family, will more than compensate for the feed .- In addition to this, animals thus fed make three times the quantity of manure, and are always in a condition to command good prices. have indulged in no speculative theories in what we have said, but have addressed ourselves to the common sense of the Agricultural community, in the hope that they will see the propriety of adopting some plan by which our object can be attained.—Farmer and Gardener.

NO. 50.

From the Boston Mercantile Journal. LOOK WELL TO YOUR FIRES.

The following excellent rules were circulated in this city a quarter of a century since, in the form of a printed handbill-and put into the public rooms as a constant monitor to guard a. gainst the danger of Fire. It may do some good, but can do no harm to republish it at time

1. Remember that a fire is a good servant, but a bad master: it cannot take care of itself; and your personal interest, as well as your duty to the public, requires that you take care of 2. When you are about to leave your fire at

state i times, make your calculations before hand, to have no more fire than you can dispose of with safety.

3. Never leave one stick of wood upon ans ot er, partly burnt. 4. Never leave a stick partly burnt standing

in the corner. 5. Examine your brush after sweeping a hearth, especially at night.

6. Never suffer hot ashes to stand in a wood-

en vessel. 7. Never leave papers or linen near your fire.
8. Never read in bed by candle light.

9. After all precautions, remember that an inhabited building is liable to destruction by fire. Be prepared for an emergency: Keep your water bucket filled. When a fire has begun suffer it not to be increased by a needless

current of air from doors and windows. 10. Should the fire have made such progress as to prevent your escape by the stair case, and should the distance be too great to leap from a window, endeavor to descend by the help of your bed cord, or by tying your bed clothes to-gether. It would be well to keep a rope is your chamber for this very purpose.

11. If safety does not appear probable in this way, wrap yourself up in a blanket, hold your breath, and rush through the flames. If water be at hand first wet the blanket.

It would be well on the family's retiring to bed, to have all the middle doors of the house closed, that in case of fire in one apartment it may be confined there, and not communicate immediately with other parts of the building.

THE BRITISH OAK.

Among the traditions of this wonderful tree, following will, we have no doubt, prove interesting to our readers. The large Goleness oak, which was felled in the year 1810, for the use of his Majesty's navy, grew about four miles the main trunk, at ten teet long, produced 450 cubic feet, one limb 355, one do. 427, one do. 235, one do. 156, one do. 113, and six other limbs of inferior size averaged 93 feet each, making the whole number. 2.426 enbic fect of sound and convertible timber. The bark was estimated at 6 tons, but as some of the heavy body bark was stolen out of the barge at New. port, the exact weight is not known. Five men were twenty days stripping and cutting down this tree, and a pair of sawyers were five months converting it, without losing a day, (Sundays excepted.) The money paid for converting it only, independent of the expense of carriage, was £82, and the whole produce of the tree, when brought to market, was within a trifle of £600. It was bought standing for £405. The main trunk was nine feet and a half in diameter, and in sawing it through a stone was discovered, six feet from the ground, above a yard in the body of the tree, through which the saw cut. The stone was about six inches in diameter, and completely shut in, but round which there were not the least symptoms of decay. The rings in its butt were carefully reckoned and amounted to above 400 in number, a convincing proof that this tree was in an im! proving state for upwards of 400 years; and as to the cattle of a majority of the farmers of our to the cattle of a majority of the farmers of our country? Why, the month of March would find them with acarcely strength to carry their noble frames, if it did not find them in a state to maturity.—Manchester Herald.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county,