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rks will be published

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FOR SALE, WO fixely young Negro Girls, sged a bout fourteen and sixteen. They will not be sold to any one beyond the limits of the state. The terms will be moderate. Ap-

ply to the Editor.

TO THE PRINTERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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

Printers of the United States, that is

has commenced the manufacture of Wood Letters of every description, from four to the practice of those works intial to the practice of those works intial to the practice of the shortest notice.

Ornamental Letters of entirely new and most sulendid natterns, for Heads of North most sulendid natterns, for Heads of North Practice of the Critical States, that te has commenced the manufacture of Wood Letters of every description, from four to thirty-four lines Pica, or upwards, made to order on the shortest notice. long since observed this most splendid patterns, for Heads of New and may certain papers, Title Lines, &c. from two lines Great

Primer to any size larger.
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Executed with neatness and pronptitude, Heads for Newspapers, Fac similes, Gingmental and Plain Rules, &c. &c. cut with the greatest accuracy in type metal or wood Old cast metal cuts, ornaments, &c. et. graved over, and made equal to new for half their original cost.

A liberal discount for cash. Six martis credit on the most approved security. C. 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 acsertions, and forward a paper containing tae same to the advertiser, will be paid therefor in any of the above mentioned materials

Large Sum of Money to Loun. One Hundred Thousand Dollars in Frence Francs carefully inspected and warranted genuine.

5 1D5 will be received at the Financial A-gency for the above sum, from the first day of March, until the first day of Mar. The applicants will have to take the win sum, and make triannual payment of the proposed interest. The sum can be retained for three years, perhaps longer.
[GEO. R. MYERS.

NOTICE.

friends and the public at large that he will attend at all times to the preparation of DEEDS OF MANUMISSION, BILLS OF SALE,

and contribute, in a cl the prejudices by the other denomination of the proposition of the other denomination of the denominat

FRANCIS M. JARBOE. N. B. Having an approved form of Insolvent Blanks he will also attend to business having relation thereto, on moderate terms-

THE THIRD VOLUME OF

## THE CULTIVATOR

ILL be commenced on the first of March next. The terms will continue to be FIFTY CENTS per annum, payable in advance.

We tender our thanks to gentlemen who have kindly aided in the circulation of the CULTIVATOR, and respectfully solicit a coninuance of their good offices in its behalf -If this paper enables one man, by the information it affords him, to add to the profits of his farm ten dollars a year, -and we mean to be modest in our supposition,—it will bene-fit ten men who take it one hundred dellars —and it will effect the most good in districts and towns where it has the greatest subscripestact's History of the stant Churches; The tion; and hence every intelligent man who kirk and Berrington; wishes to promote the interests of his megatrch of Christ shown; bourhood, (and who does not?) will be able and Truth; Mores Ca-

The Cultivator is a monthly publica on of 16 quarto pages, devoted to Agricultural Improvement

J. BUELS, Conductor, Albany, N. Y.

Subscriptions to THE CULTIVATOR and COMMON SCIPOL ASSIST
ANT received at the Post Office, Annapo-

February 4.

A. COWAN.

FUNERALS. friends, and the public in general, that he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Business, and intends to confine himself for uture aitogether to that of an UNDERTAK.

All orders for Funerals will be attended to at the shoplest notice, either in the usual manner, or according to special direction

He returns his thanks to the public for their y as soon as receive patropage during the last twenty years, and hopes that his paomptness and attention will continue to incrittheir favour.

continue to merit their favour.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this OF. B. TOR.

## The Marpland Gasette.

VOL. XCI.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1336.

Printed and Published by JONAS GREEN, At the Brick Building on the Public Circle.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

DANCING SCHOOL. MR. SMITH, grateful for past favours, respectfully gives notice to his patrons and rigids, of Annapolis, that he will open as Dancing School on FRIDAY, 6th MAY next, the City Assembly Rooms.

TRIMMING STORE. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he continues to keep on hand at 155 Market street, a large assortment of goals in his line; among which will be found, Cotom, Silk, and Worsted Cords, Cotton, Silk, and Worsted Brain ings; Corset and Boat Laces; Cotton, Silk and Worsted Burdines; Galloons, Boat Cords, Shoe Ribbon, Shoe Yords, B. of wens, Carpet bindings, furnitared in German do; English worsted bindings sewing Silks of every colour, Sadlers' Silks, burse Silks of every colour, Sadlers' Silks, burse Silks of every colour, Sadlers' Silks, burse Silks of every colour, Sadlers' Silks, working Cotton, floss do; Taylor's white and coloural spool Cotton, Parson's sewing do; Cromford's English sewing do; Tetlev's superior patent Threads from No. 20 to 40; Hooks and Eyes; Needles, Pins, Linen, and Cotton, Lape, Orrel's public that he continues to keep on iron No. 20 to 405 thooks and Eyes; Acedides, Pins, Linen, and Cotton, Tape, Orrel's and Guard's Cooton Balls; colonica do; Cotton fringe, both German and Americana Worsted do; Rug do; Shawl frinke, worsted

Edging, Elastics.
YANNS.—White woollen Yaras mix'd do; blue mix'd do; super Saxony de; scarlet, light olue, orange and mottled Ya'ns, Worsted, &c. &c. White Knitting Cotton; Vego nia mix'd, blue mix'd, mottled, Itad, slate, light blue, unbleached and Suspender Yarns.
Berrows.—Saper gilt Coat Buttons, silver lated do; Pearl Shart, Pearl Shark do; Sik and Lasting do, &ci &c with many other Golds in his line—and feels assured that he can sell any of the above goods, both wholesale and retail, as che'p as any other store in this city. Iging, Elastics.

ther store in this city.
L. H. WIGGINS,
135 Market, 4 doors below light st. Baltimore, April 14.

FOR ANNAPOLIS AND EASTON. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The Steam Boat MA
RYLAND, will leave
Baltimore, on Sunday
marriag, the 27th inst
at 9 o'clock, for Anna-

polis, and return in the afternoon; on and day morning, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, and return same day; on Tuesday at 7 o'cock A. for Annapolis and Easton, return on Wednesday; and on Friday at 7 o'clock, A. M. for Annapolis and Easton, return on Sa-turday, starting from the lower end Bugin's wharf; passage same as last winter.

N. B.—All bagging at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

PINANCIAL AGENCY.

A Constituent Office of the Union Agency,
Washington City, D. C.

DEPOSITORY of FOREIGN CAPITAL, AND NATIONAL EXCHANGE AND LOAN OFFICE -All papers bearing the endorsement seal of a Financial Agency, either in London, Paris, Amsterdam, Madrid, Liebon, or Buenos Ayres, exchanged at

Notes and orders of one hundred dollars and upwards, regularly endorsed, according to the official reports of the Intelligence A-

Papers bearing the endorsement scal of the Financial Agency in the City of washington, will circulate at its value throughout the civilized world. GEO. R. MYERS, Secretary.

Feb. 25-1v. \$100 REW \RD.



RAN AWAY from the employment of Mr. Thomas W. Tayman, residing in Broad Neck Anne Arundel county, a negro Man named

William.

Aged about twenty-five years; five feet seven or eight inches high, not very black, has a flat nose, good looking countenance, and pleasing address; had a variety of clothing, amongst which a brown frock coat, and an every day

suit of drab linsey.

The above reward will be paid on securing him in any jail so that I get him again. SARAH WILLIAMSON,

Ex'rx. of James Williamson The Baltimore American, Chronicle, Patriot and Gazette, will insert the above once a week for four weeks.

Annapolis, April 14.

FOR SALE. A HOUSE and Two Half Acre LOTS, situated on North East street, in the city of Annapolis.

near Sevein Ferry, and now in the occupancy of Mr. Zachariah Duvall. For terms apply to

March 17.

THE SAILOR'S BRIDE.

BY L. M. MONTAGE. BY L. H. MONTAU.

Love's music stealing o'er the water,
At eventide when winds are still,
Sweet thoughts of him around me gather,
And all my heart with music fill:
And as I watch the moon above me,
With all her bright and sturry train,
I pray for him who yowed to love me,
Now sailing on the dictant main.
At milliaght when the storm is ruing.

At milhight when the storm is riging, It counds to me my sallors knell: I see him with the wild waves striving, I hear him sign his last farewell. Oh! would I were like those above me!

A spirit freed from mortal chain, To watch o'er him who yow'd to love me,

To watch o'er hire who vow'd to love me When sailing on the dictart main.
Oh! mother deer, forbear to reason!
Oh! sister, deer, forbear to child!
As landsmen's wives, yo cannot incauro.
The secrous of a sailor's bride.
Your partings are too short to move ye,
But yours may pass, if c'er again.
I look on hint, who you'd to love me,
Returning from the distant main. From the New Yorker.

SPRING.

SPRING.
An ye ! I have the Soing.
By the constant past of far.
I seek in the Hawaring,
I feek in the lift
I hear it in the milodies
That waken me from sleep,
And in the threasind samionies
That of r my spirit or ap.
Ah, yes! I know its Spring;
For the brooks have bard their chain;
And guidly now their diamonus fling,

And gladly now their diamonas fling, Alt spirkling, o'er the plain. The very tree put on the dress So grateful to the eye. And, et al in versal low-liness. Look emiliagly on high. Look entingly on 1030.
Ah, yes! I know 'tis Spring,
By the echo from the vale;
I heir the joyous calcace ring,
And float upon the gile.
All leature seems to breathe the notes
Of harmony and give:
And in the farty maste floats
A cound of Spring to ma.
F. I

MISCELL ALOUS.

From the American Monthly for May. AN INDIAN TREATY SCENE. FROM THE JOURNAL OF AN OFFICER.

GREAT numbers of Indians from every sec ion of the northwestern country were assem-

shelter, covered with boughs of trees, under which the savages were to assemble to hear the which the savages were to assembl. To near the smaller of the United States. A long table we obtain the search in the gents and interpert rs. Other benches, around gents and interpert rs. Other benches, around gents and interpert rs. Other benches, around well. You have much land—heap of h.n. my and other visitors. A silver pape was now produced, holding near half a gulf of Kinoickinic, with a long stem ornam ated with blue ribbon, the sublem of peace, fixed into it, and feet on, they had to live in big canoes, tossed aeach of the wintestook (woorthree whiffs and passed it to the Indians, who all ded the same. In companies of six or eight, the O-may has, large muscular savages, who inhibit the comtry on the Missouri, a thousand unles above St. Louis, were ranged along the west of this bow er. Next to them sat the stern and repulsive looking warrious of the Y nestons, who innabit the regions northwest of the Falls of Si. Anthony. Then came the Chippeways, who roam through the almost illimitable ext. n. of country lying to the north and east of Prairie du Chien. also the Winnebagoes, the Sacs, the Foxes, the Potawattanica, Menominies, and many others. They were dressed in their best; and their fiery eyes shooting through their fantastically coor

lated to startle one so unused to such sights as nature looks smiling;—these are good signs, they show that our hearts are not foggy, and deserve good at his hands; he has a large quantity of land, and his grounds are governed by old and wise chiefs—his villages are full of braves, who never fear the tomahawk or the searce among his red children; so that, instead on his limbs; "these are the marks of wounds of war-parties roaming through the country, g ined in defending these lands, and I would

ty, raise your corn in safety, and make up your packs of furs without molestation. If you know what is good for yourselves, you will open your cars to the words of your Great Father, and do as he says. Be careful them, and do not listen to bad birds which are flying about and whispering black lies to you. Your Great Father knows there are many of these, and he wants us to put you on your guard. These birds will cut up your corn, and destroy your families; they will make you look one way, while they fly the other with your wives, your children, your goods. Mind what I say-Pve got only one way of talking-I don't say by swith one side of my mouth and mo' with the finished the speech, by stating the object of pur-

The eyes of the savages were fastened on the speaker he proceeded, but when, through their interpreters, they were mide acquainted, with the offers made for their lands, a gloon oversore al their countenances, and their eyes were lowered to the ground. As the speaker discontinued "Carresman nee," or "the turns that walks," serted to his feet, and his cagle eye granced with a lightning glare into the eyes of each of that vast assemblage; and then, as if it had bearned in that transient look the aimls or all, it rested with a startling fiorconess on the former speaker. His wild, jet, entangof heir streamed down his back, waich was only partiy covered by the blanket that hung with a Roman grace over his left choulder, and which, being gathered round his loins, was hold ly his left mand, which grasped the folds with excited nervousness. His face was blackened with charcoal, for he was in mourain a-his. presst was striped with white clay—on his blanket were the vermillion prints of ten hands, which numbered the scalps he himself had tunen; his foot seemed to sparn the ground on which he stood. The expression of his counenance was of a mix of nature; it was hard to tell which pro lo ma do i, the deep inclancholy if a bleeding heart or the savage ferocity of an excited soul. His manner, as he spoke, was full of energy; as he proceeded, he beat his han upon his breast, which swelled and ebbed. like the turniltuous ocean; an , as the words came raging from his mouth with the impetuosity of the resist es surge, even those who did not understand the deep gutaral of his Winneb.go tongue, telt roused by a feeling indescrib due to On a large open space, just north of the Fort, was constructed a long and wice temporary its nature. He was the orator of his tribe, and those who have fistened to him will never for-

out you want more; I say no. It is a story a-mongst us, that before our fathers, a long time keep them. This become as been torn lately a little tree that was planted here has been torn impassi ned feeling, but, regaining his lofty spirit, he dashed the blanket from his body, and braves, who never fear the tomahawk or the scalping knife; some of them even laugh when they stand before the big guns of their enemies. These braves and warriors your Great Father These braves and warriors your Great Father his neck and completely covered his back. wishes to use for your protection, and to keep "Look here," he cried, pointing to the cicatrices

you may be at rest, smoke your pipes in securi-ty, raise your corn in safety, and make up your afresh, than that we should lose the soil in soul whose defence they were received. I was shot down and stabbed—but I was happy; the land for which I fought was still our own; and when borne from my wigwam to view the dance around the scalps of our enemies, the Great Spirit gave me strength, and I, who a moment before could not stir a limb, leaped from the ground, and, whilst my wounds shed tears of blood, I danced and spit upon the trophies from our toes. Yield that land, the thoughts of which made my very wounds a pleasure! You would not ask me, if you knew how often in very delight I have thrust my fingers into these with one side of my mouth and mo' with the sores, and, tearing them open, exulted, thinking other. My words come out of the middle, and I don't talk crocked." He then went on and those who would dispossess us of our fathers' tombs. Say no more—you have enough; we beg a little now of you. If you were not so auch strager than we, we would be willing to meet you to fight for them; but we are weak, and would be at peace; leave us what we have, and we will forget that all was once ours." He seat d honself on the ground, and drawing ms blanket over his head, smoked his pipe in

One of the Foxes then rose, and in a flood of sentiments of the same cast, and ended by a dourish of high, haughty independence, that say what they will, only the unrestricted rover of sure," and he, "but the dying wolf can smarl if he cannot bite; come then and take our lands we've got but one life, and when that has gone, there will be no one to prevent you from going where you like. I am only one of my people. I speak only for myself, and though your soldiers, who here themselves to our Great Father to be slot, and shoot whoever he tells them to, surround us, let me tell-I hate the white man, and none to see the day when we will once more smok our pipes where now stand their big villages, w. its 'wigwams are burning around us;" he showed his snow white teeth whilst he aghed, and bending his body, struck his brawny hand thrice on the ground and cried, sonce more will all this be ours. Then if the Great Spirit lets any more white men cone in their ing canoes to ask us for our land, the scalping knite shall be the answer. We'll till the cracks of our wigwards with their hair, and the wind shall not make us cold! You talk of people over the water! Go, tell such stories to our 'enildren who can't understand, or to our old womany a life, and is strong enough to take many

excited state of mind, the council adjourned till study others he did not wish them to study him. ago, give your fathers a little land to put their next day, and in the interior, by the distribution feet on, they had to live in beg canoes, tossed a of presents, such as blankers, called, gors, pow. bl go in a few words, speaking ars; to the Commissioners;—Fathers," such as blankers, called, gors, pow. bl go in a few words, speaking ars; to the Commissioners;—Fathers," such as such as blankers, called, gors, pow. bl go in a few words, speaking ars; to the Commissioners;—Fathers," such as such as blankers, called, gors, pow. the sun goes to sleep. The Great Shirit give until sweet not made of the esterner stuff," to good a little;" he said this litten with patience, if not yield to a soticitation of the esterner stuff, to died since I have had a heart man was not too with a carcastic smile of insignation-efrom us tion to barter away their lands. The effect with a parensitic smile of imagnation—strom us ton to barter away their lands. The effect — a rery little land from us; as soon as you got was apparent at the next meeting. One by use to specify the consented, but the see who had would be worse off than you were at first, for scheme, and as they sat on the earth, listlessly the Great Spirit might not give us my of them making marks in the sand or placking the proposition process the use of the second of the se the Great Spirit might not give us my of those bus canoes you used to live in. No, I see and blades of grass from their roots, they seemed it top, those around me with say the some; we want our land, and self it not. You have oncoging what do you want of the graves of our famors. They'll do you so good. We we're to sarries usually the molten rage of mortified but learn them. This have not been them.

The trenty was settled on that and the two eyes snooting through their manassicarty contact and the two distributions and the two distributions and the two distributions and the two distributions are their was sentenced that the two distributions and the two distributions are two distributions and the two distributions and the two distributions and the two distributions are two distributions are the two distributions are the two distributions are two distributions are the spat—to sell the bones of my chill!—a brave cipal men made their marks by just touch ng the Juan.

One of the Commissioner other rose and commenced an harangue. "My children," said harangue along the symmetria had just passed him, and already was he the owner of two ecalps taken by first own hard; and one of these," he cried, by his own hard; and one of these," he cried, by his own hard; and one of these," he cried, by his own hard; and one of these," he cried, by his own hard; and one of these," he cried, by his own hard; and one of these," he cried, by his own hard; and one of these, "he cried, but he decision of their council. He had decision of their council. The large the standard of the rose and the standard of the standard the interpreter for each trib: repeated in succession, and as soon as each concluded, they whom he addressed, exclaimed, something in the manner of the audiences in the British them. Give up our lands where dry the better than the world unflinchingly support hun. The the manner of the audiences in the British House of Commons, affear, if er," by a deep interjectional, guitural sound, that, as well as it can be expressed on paper, was affowe, flowe," who have shouted louist in our scilp dances—the Great Spirit has allowed us a bright sky and a clear day to meet together." This was and a clear day to meet together. This was allowed the first part of the delusion past! As he dream was over! the delusion past! As he stole, like a bishful girl, to the table, his form and face enveloped closely by his blanket, with mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and treamblingly toached the pen. The touch was the and a clear day to meet together." This was and returned louded with severed hinds of the an electric shock; he started—the blanket to a stole, like an electric shock; he started—the blanket to a stole, like an electric shock; he started—the blanket to a stole, like an electric shock; he started—the blanket to a stole, his seat, he can be expressed to past the stole, like a bishful girl, to the table, his form and face enveloped closely by his blanket, with mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and tread to the mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and tread to the mailen tunidity he stretched forth his hind and mailen tunidity he tribe would unfunchingly support him. The The Commissioner continued, we are gial that the Great Spirit has allowed us a bright sky blood of our enemies—who have gone out empting and a clear day to meet together." This was explained, and met with the "Hewe" that is uttered after every sentence. "The river runs begin, the birds sing in the air, and the face of the properties o tongues when the white man comes among us, and our tomahawks are too heavy to be litted dishonour. As he seated himself, he arew forth Your Great Father loves his red children, and wishes to be good to them. They must try to land, and his arounds the has a large quantity of land, and his arounds are large quantity of large quantity the table. "I take back that mark," he yelled in a tone that blanched the cheeks of those who heard it—he paus d—"But no! it is done—my people have said it!" With meekness he recov-ered himself and stole back to his seat. Every ye was suddenly turned to the next person called, and as they sought again for the last signer they found his place vacant. He had

The Fox chief, whose bold and wurlike speech

has been recorded, was now called. His name was the cloud that leaves a mark on the heavens wherever it has been." As he heard his sion gained the mastery of his proud unbend-ing spirit. The fire that shot from his eye on a previous day was there still; the sarcastic curve of his lips still smiled upon them; the heavy tread of his foot was unaltered; in-leed, he looked brighter and more cheerful, if any thing, than before. His disappointment, in quenching, had added tresh fuel to the flame; and, as he tripped, self possessed, to the table, with his blanket trailing behind him, he looked more like a god than a mortal. The tip of the foretinger of his right hand was blacken d; he had put it in mourning for the office it was to perform. He turned his back to the pen, and thrusting his hand behind him, touched it, whilst he cried: "My hand, not my heart, signs it. Our chiefs have got milk, instead of blood, in their veins—by and by, perhaps, they will get well; much they'll mind the White Min's go Bo quill and his black paint there. They'll scratch out these marks with the knife, blot out the figures on it with blood, and," gritting his teeth as if he already saw his forobodings fulfilled, etear the paper in pieces with their tombhawks." As he took his seat, he whispered to a canaling chief who sat beside him, whose name denoted his character. The Snake that bites in the Grass:—The day will come, the Great Spirit visited me last night, when our people, the Stes and Foxes at least, will make their marks on the skins of the white men." "Be quiet now," said the Snake, "one of these days we'll present the Great Spirit with a pack made of the skins of the pale faces." The Snake who bites in the Grass was then called. He was dressed in only the customary costume of breech-cloth and blanket. Around his nock was the skin of a ratile snake, halt swallowed up by the full length thin of a to sees in snake. The rattle-snake warns those who approach it of its being there, the moccasin bites with at such friendly caution. The arrangement of skins showed the reptile stealthily conquering its more generous enemy. He was a spare man, with a wrinkled fice, decayed teeth, and insignificant apportance. He might have weathered some forty years. There was nothing pocular in his ap-pearance, not even his eye, except you caught it fixed on you. When this we sthe case, however, how different your opinion of his whole exterior. You thought him remarkable in fi-gure and face, and wondered at the entire alteration It was the indescribable samething in the As no reach the board, he addr sed the assunheavy to carry. But sinc. I now see that our Great Father (meaning the President) has sent three of his wisest chiefs to give us good talas, clothing for our people, food for our chidren, powder and lead to hunt game and bring in heaps of turs—1 begin to feel as a new min. I see the dark clouds that mide us keep in our wigwams blowing away and the sin shining again. Our Great Father is too good-he wants to make us happy, to teach us to be like drink; and all he asks is, a little land. Wast is the land to us? Our fath rs sleep in it, but our white brethren won't dig them up, they are the good; and if they wanted to, our Great Pather would not allow it. We have plenty of land lett, and I, who am a great warrior, waiting-

He was, indeed, a warrior of note. No medicine bag in his nation held as many scalps as his. He did not go forth with war-parties, but alone; and the scales of many a man, woman or child of some other tribe, whom their people thought had perished by cold, water, or beasts of

As he signed the paper and took his seat, he muttered in the ear of "the cloud that leaves its mark in the heavens wherever it has been." "I gave them he for he, did I not?" and as he carefully exposed to his companion's sight the handle of hisknife, he made a chuckling laugh as he added, . May we moi-ten some day every spot of the soil we have sold them with their only blood." The other responded, whilst he exhibited the small war-club concealed beneath his blanket, "May the day come when this will be cut up with notches."

Some Indians are in the habit of keeping a memo-random of the lives they have taken by cutting a notch for each on some weapon.

Loud scolding may be said to be the dying groans of good government.