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Given under my hand this 22d day of Sep--tember 1837.

ALFRED WARFIELD.
The owner of the above described Mare is directed to come forward, prove property, its charges, and take her away.
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A BY-LAW Authorising a further issue of Certificates

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Sec 2 And bout further established and ordained by the authority aforesaid. That the money so received by the Mayor shall be by him deposited it the Farmers Bank of Maryland to the cridit of the City of Annapolis, subject to be drawn out upon the check of the Committee appointed by the order of the 10th of Jun 1837, and that said Committee be authorised to invest said moder of the 10th of July 1837, and that said Committee be authorised to invest said money in the stock of the State of Maryland, or apply the same to the satisfaction of the debts now due from the City to the said Bank, and such other debts due from the City as the said Committee, or a majority there of, shall deem most advantageous to the City: Provided however, that of the said fund the sum of \$500 shall remain on deposit in the said bank for the purpose of redeeming the Certificates hereby authorised to be issued, upon a sudden emergency, and before other arrangements can be made for that purposes.

Getober 12. JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

NOTICE .S HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has obteined from the Orpnans Court of Anne-Arundel ounty, letters of administration on the per sonal estate of John Pearce, late of county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebted are desired to make immediate pay-

October 5. THOMAS W. COLE, Adm'r. FARMERS' BANK OF MARYLAND,

September 20th, 1837.

N pursuance of a joint resolution of the Boards of Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, and of the Branch Back at Easton, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Meeting of the Stockholders in the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, and its Branches, will be held at the Banking House in the city of Annapolis, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of November next, at 10 o' clock A M for the purpose of considering the provisions of an act of the General As sembly of Maryland, entitled, "An Act to erovide for the extension of the Charters of ertoin Banks therein mentioned," passed at D cember session 1856, and deciding whether or not they will accept the act, and comply with the provisions thereof.

By order, TH. FRANKLIN, Cash. Sept. 28.—6w.

POETRY.

From the Green Thistle No 2. Mr. Pickwick-As I vas a comin' down street this mornin', a thinking of my mother-inlaw, and the old 'un, and the shepherd, a big loafer vent to shoot a little hinnocent cog, right afore my face. So I goes up to him, Snook,' says 1. . My name min't Snook,' says he. 'Vell.' said I, 'my name ain't Valker, and if so be, Mr. Varmint, that you harms that ere dog, vy, your name vill be a thing of no corse-quence at all,' says I. for the hanimal's as good man as yourself, Mr. Snook, and he sin't one bit more afraid of vater.' My name ain' S ank,' says he. Well then go on.' says I, and the next dog you meets take off your hat and bow to him, cos, ye see, he is the properer han-I sets down and writes this cre little haffecting ditty. So not another yord, as the hexecu cion-r said ven he cut the rope afore the speech vas done."

AN APPEAL TO THE DOG.KILLER. APPEAL TO THE DOG.K
Losfer, spars that dog!
Touch not a hair or limb!
In youth he fenght for me,
And now I'll tight for him.
What injury doth he,
That in his fated head,
The Mayor's stern decree
Must lodge a junk of lead,
We old, or thirtheld dog. My old and faithful dog,
Whose name and wide renown
Have frightened many a rogue;
And wouldst thou shoot him down? Loafer! thy wrath forbear!
Let flonesty go free—
Though mad, he would beware
Of such a thing as thee. When ! ut an idle boy, Often with him I roved;

In all their gusling joy,
Him. too, my austers loved;
And him my brothers dear,
The fond caress would give,
Loafer! who sent then here!
Go! let that old dog Nvc. My heart strings round thee cling, Close is thy hide, old friend!

Tuy gun shall har:n him not.

To the Editor-The following stanzas were written to accompany a short series of essays on the character and appropriate Cookery of the Blick Fish, or Tautog; two numbers of which some months ago published in the American. As Mary's moral reflections, however, may appear ven now not altogetherd ill-time they are submitted to your consideration by your old corre-

SONG.

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Of Mary the Cook maid, to the Black Fish, while simmering in Chateau Margunz.

Full fathom five thy father floats.

With all his school around;
O'er the blac wave, the fisher boats
Reach now in anchorage ground:
See see!—'tie stat!

'The boats are fast.—

The anchors ground; the school is found
At last! at last!
The school is found at last!
The morning breaks with clouded light. The school is found at last!
The morning breaks with clouded light,
But gay are fishers' looks;
And al! with dew their decks are bright,
And countless are their hooks:
See, see!—'tis crist!
The boats are fast,
The anchors ground, the school is found
At last! at last!
The school is found at last! No ravenous shark with monstrous throat,
No porpoise that way wends;
But o'er tny race from fishers' boat
The baited line descends:
See! see!—'tis cast!
The boats are fast,—
The fish leads sound, the school is found
At last! at last!

The school is found at last!

In health, in sport in deeps profound,
Thine artless race delight:—
But the rich baits that hang around
Tempt fish by fish from sight:
Not see!—'tis cast!
The tide is past—
Late wears the day, the anchors weigh
At last! at last!
The school is caught at last!
But mayin not thou that swim'st in win

The school is caught at last!
But mourn not thou that swim'st in wine,
For those who breast the wave:
One common fate marks ours and thine,
The groundling or the brave.
See! see!—tis fate!
Some glittering bait,—
The camp, the state, gold late love, fame, hate,
Teach sil too are,
They can't resist a bait!
A bait! a bait!
We can't resist a bait!

MISCELLANEOUS. HARD OF HEARING-A LOVE STORY.

A young Jonathan once courted the daughter of an old man that lived down east,' who protessed to be deficient in hearing-but forsooth. who was more captious than limited in hearing. as the sequel will tend to show.

was hypocritical, so far as hearing was con-cerned, feigned total indifference to the conver ation between his wife and Jonathan, but contrary to the anticipation of both, he distinctly heard every word that passed. To be brief night passed, and by the dawn of another day the old man was to be found in his barn lot fieding the pigs. Jonathan also rose from bed arly in the morning, and spied the old man

feeding his pigs, and resolved to ask him for Sal. Scarce a minute clapsed after Jonathan made his last resolution ere the old man bid him good morning.' Now Jonathan's heart beat! now he cratched his head and ever and anon gave birth to a pensive yawn. Jonathan declared that he he'd as leave take thirty nine estrips, as to ask the old man, but said he alone to himself, however, here goes it, a faint heart never won a fair gal; and then addressed the old man thus;

I say old man I want to marry your daughter? Old man-You want to borrow my halter. I rould loan it to you Jonathan, but my son has ken it and gone to the mill.

Jonathan-(Putting his mouth close to the old man's ear in a deafening voice.) I've got forty five hundred pounds of money! Old man .- Stepping back as if greatly alar

med, and exclaimed in a voice of surprise, you have got five hundred pounds of honey. the mischief can you do with so much honey, Jonathan! why its more than all the neighborhood have use for.

Jonathan-(Not yet the victim of despair, and putting his mouth to the old man's ear bawled out) I've got gold. Old man-So have I, Jonathan, and its the worst cold I ever had in my life. So saving

the old man sneezed, wash up. By this time the old lady came up, and have ing observed Jonathan's unfortunate luck, she out her mouth to the old man's car and scream ed like a wounded Yaho:

Why dada, you can't understand, he's got Old man-He's got a cold and the itch? ch,

what the devil's he doing here with the itch, eh. So saying the old man aimed a blow at Jonathan's head with his walking stick, but happily for Jonathan he dodged it—Nor did the rage of the old man stop at this, but with an angry to his heels, nor did Jonathan's luck stop here, he had not got out of the barn-yard, not far from nathan stumped his toe and feli to the ground, and before the old man stook up' he stumbled over Jonathan and fell sprawling in a mud hole. Jonathan sprung to his heels, and with the speed of John Gilpin-cleared himself. And poor Sal. she died a NUN. Never got no husband.

FILIAL AFFECTION REWARDED. Frederick the Great rang one day, and nobody answered. He opened the door, and found the page sleeping on a sofa. About to wake him, he perceived the end of a billet out of his pocket, and had the curiosity to know the contents. Frederick car-fully drew it out, and read it, it was a letter from the mother of the young man who thanked him for having sent her part of his wages, to assist her in her distress; and it concluded by beseeching God to bless him for his filial goodness. The king returned safely to his room, took a roller of ducats, and slid them, with the letter, into the page's pocket; and then returning to his apartment, rung so violently, that the page came running breathlessly to know what had happened. "You have slept well," said the king. The page unde an apology, and in his emburrassment, he happened to put his hand in his pocket, and felt with astonishment the roller. He drew it out, turned pale, and looking at the king, burst into tears without beand able to speak a word. What is the matter?' said the king, what ails you?!-Ah, sire, answered the youth, throwing himself at his teet, some-body would wish to rum me; I know not how I came by this money in my poeket; ·My friend,' said Frederick; God often sends us good in our sleep. Send this to your mother. Salute her in my name, and assure her I shall take care of her and vou.

WASHINGTON SARCOPHAGUS. On Saturday last we were afforded an oppor-

tunity of viewing and admiring one of the most creditable specimens of American sculpture that we ever remember to have seen. We allude to a sarcophagus intended for the remains of the | hogshead from which the mice were taker , was Father of his country, which has just been completed at the merile yard of John Struthers. Esquire, of this city, and which that gentleman is about to present to the surviving executor of the illustrious dead. The sarcophagus is of the form of a coffin and has been chisselled out of a solid block of Pennsylvania marble, so excavated as to admit of a leaden coffin. The lid is also marble of the purest whiteness and the finest texture. On this is most delicately sculptured It was on a stormy night in the ides of March, the American eagle standing upon a shield, beif I mistake not, when lightning met lightning, neath which is seen drapery representing the and loud pends of thunder answered thunder, that Jon than, set by the old man's freed discussing with the old lady his intended mother in law, on the expedience of asking the old man's permission to marry Sal. Jonathan resolved to exquisitely delicate chiselitrem the hands of a condition to the old man the part day, that make the part day, that working the lone being the old man be understand, was furnished by that gifted artist Mr. Wm. Strickland, but the execution is by an exquisitely delicate chiselitrem the hands of a condition of the old man the part day, that working the lone being the conditions are conditionally as the condition of the condition of the conditions are conditionally as the condition of the condition permission to marry sai. Jonathan resolved to exquisitely section of the old man the next day, that's said be, as I think of the task my heart sprinks, and Struthers. The fleecy folds of the banner, with of starting. resolution weakens—he's a ding hard to hear a | the bright and polished stars upon it, era location

body.' In the mean time the old man who I fully done, and are highly creditable to the skill of the artist. Underneath the shield, the word WASHINGTON is cut in sunken letters, so perfectly clean and neat as to give a feeling of

> On the foot pannel o, the coffin, the following words are inscribed:

WASHINGTON.

By the permission of LAWRENCE LEWIS. the Surviving Executor of George Washing-

THIS SARCOPHAGUS JOHN STRUTHERS,

PHILADELPHIA, Marble Mason, September, A. D. 1837.

We learn that some time since, the Executor of Gen. Washington, wrote to Mr. Struthers, inquiring the cost and stating the object of such a surcophagus as we have described. The letter was promptly responded to, but accompanied with an earnest request on the part of the artist, that he might be afforded the privilege of constructing and presenting such a sarcophagus — After some little delay, the request was acceded to and the liberal and patriotic donor immediately set about the work. Being fully completed, it will, in the course of a few days, be despa ched to Mount Vernon. We cannot in terms too strong, express our admiration of the conduct of Mr. Struthers. He has indeed achieved a noble, a patriotic and a laudable action .- Inquirer.

RAT SOUP.

A work has just been published in Paris, contains many amusing accounts of incidents connected with military life. The following is an

Our troops were on bivouac one beautiful night, but I could not sleep. Seated near the fire, I smoked my pipe by the side of the soldier, who, acting the part of cook to the company, was charged with the duty of making soup. On peering into the pot as it was boiling, I remarked that from time to time, something of a dark colour and suspicious appearance in quently bubbled up, showed itself and immediately disap-My curiosity was considerably excited to know the nature of these mysterious looking materials. I took my sword, and after many vain attempts succeeded in transfixing and bringing out of the pot not merely one, but two, three our well grown mice! I awoke the cook with. out more ado. 'Well' said I, 'my friend, it appears to me you have chosen a singular material o season your soup.'

'The same as usual, Licutehant, turnips, pota-

toes, cabbages, pepper and salt." 'And all well boiled together in a strong decoction of mice,' said I. Look here—see what beautiful vegetables I have just fished out of the

soup kettle.' 4It is impossible, sir.'

It is nevertheless true. Where did you get the water with which you made the soup! ·From a hogshead, well filled, which I found in the village near by.'

·Do you know what was in it?'

It was ark-but I tasted it and smelt it, and knew it was water, and took it to make soup with. Who could have supposed that in a hogshead of water, snugly placed in the outhouse of a peasant, one would fall in with a squairon of

Well it is now too late to remedy the evilyou must throw away the soup, and make some

'That,' replied the cook, cannot be done; for besides that I have not sufficient quantity of materials, I have no time who are snoring so loud at present, will awake half famished in the course of an hour, and if it should chance that their meal is not ready, they would pummel me without mercy. I beg of you sir, as the mice are taken out without having done any harm, that you will say nothing about it—the soup will be excellent and highly nourishing-and if you do not fancy it, you care take your breakfast with another mess.

'And you?' ·Me? I shall eat of it heartily.'

He did eat of it with the rest of the comprine -and afterwards told me that he never to steet better soup in his life! It appears that, the a trap, such as is frequently used in Germany for taking rats and mice. A board covere , with grain, is placed over a large vessel of we ler. in such a way that the mouse steps upon if , it will incline and precipitate the introder into the water beneath, where he will infal'ibly be drown. ed. It was from one of these mouse trans, that the cook of the company had unfortunal ciy taken his water.

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