.. A. GODEY, & Co. LMAGUNDI, OR REE DAT. ENGRAVINGS.

to adopt extraordinary

on the beginning of Jan-

GRAVINGS
of the patrons of this Joanhese, in addition to an exselection of Satire, Critical Wit, to be circulated and Wit, to be circulated from a Literary story and attractive order.

THE SALMAGUNDI will be bove per annum, payable inva-No paper will be furnish-ulation is strictly adhered with the supplied with year, by forwarding a five ge paid. Clubs of seven or the same term, by for lar note. Prine papers the city will be carefully envelopes, to prevent their

GUNDE Will be published on otherwise is would be im e the numerous Embellish-number will contain—and st it will afford must be en

gs, Franklin Place, Phila-10

Dugan's wharf, and returns on Wednesday angement.
HARLES ALEXANDER, and Saturday.

A NEW AND CHEAP PERIODICAL.

Attention is requested from our readers to ATURDAY NEWS ARY GAZETTE. the following prospectus of a new, and even to chronage bestowed on such from this office in the first week of next It will not be in so convenient a Y:NEWS, since its landary at the present, with which last, and a resire to form for binding as the present, with which it will in no way interfere, but it will make y corresponding exer this week to publish books cheap Leyond all preceded. It will not the largest sheet contain the works of the day, which are nuch sought after, but are comparatively dear, and inted in which cannot penetrate the interior in any it volved cent American reprint will be furnished cutire for from four to six cents; a Marryat tovel for twelve cents, and others in proper-

As but very few copies will be printed but shoct, and we were as what are actually subscribed for, those who ork four forms at dif-

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NOVEL AND IMPORTANT LI-TERARY ENTERPRISE!!

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T was one of the great objects of "Wal-die's Literary," "to make good reading encaper, and to bring literature to every man's door." That object has been accom-plished; we have given to books wirgs, and they have flown to the uttermost parts of our vast contin nt, carrying society to the secla ded, occupation to the literary, information to all. We now propose still further to reduce prices, and render the access to a litegave and shall continue to give in the a day; we now propose to give a volume in the same period for less than four cents a week, and to add as a piquant scasoning to the dish a few columns of shorter literary matters, and a sunmary of the news and events of the day. We know by experience and calculation that we can go st !! in the matter of reduction, and we feel that there is still verge enough for us to aim at offering to an increasing literary appetite that mental food which it craves.

The Select Circulating Library, now as corrected. We have enics weekly visits, and to be issued in a form no similar publication and form will remain the same. But we we issue. Our articles, shall, in the first week of January 1857, is: ted, we are not asham, suc a huge sheet of the size of the largest ach can be a-cal in the U-which might paper, also filled with books of the newest and most entertaining, though in their several departments of Novels, Tales, Voyages, Travels, &c., select in their character, joined with reading such as usually should fill a weekly newspaper. By this method we hope to accomplish a great good; to er liven and enlighten the family circle, and to give to it. at an expense which shall be no consideration to any, a mass of reading that in book form would alarm the pockets of the prudent, and to do it in a manner that the most scepentration can no farther go." which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnibus, which will be an entirely distinct periodical.

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WALDIE'S LITERARY OMNIBUS will be issued every Friday morning, printed on paper of a quality superior to any other weekly sheet, and of the largest size. It will con-

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netices of books, and information from "the world of letters," of every description.

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The price will be two dollars to clubs of in will be printed on large that will be two donars to close the five subscribers where the paper is forwarded to one address. To clubs of two individuals, five doilars; single mail subscribers, three dollars. The discount on uncurrent mency will be charged to the remitter; the low given and contribute probability and the contribute of the contribute o

this great literary undertaking are all made, roll and attractive orders, and the proprieter has redeened all his pledges to a generous public for many years, and tact with which this and tact with which this said, and will be prosecuted, to uity and prefitably along the regular properties of the contain in a year reading matter equal in amount to two volumes of Ree's Cyclopedia, for the small sum mentioned as here.

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N. B. All Baggage at the owner's rick. LEM'L. G. FAYLOR:

## The Marpland Gasette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1837. VOL. XCM.

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

Price-Three Dollars per annum. A BY-LAW

Authorising a further issue of Certificates

Authorising a further issue of Certificates of Debt.

[Passed October 6, 1837.]

ECTION I. Be it established and ormen, and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and the authority of the same, That the Mayor cause to be prepared an additional amount of Certificates, or Evidences of Debt, not exceeding the thousand dollars. ditional amount of Certificetes, or Exidences of Deut, not excluding five thousand dollars, of a denomination of from six and one quarter cents to one collar, which shall be issued by him to such persons as may deposit with him an equivalent amount of such bank paper, as will be received on deposit in the Farmers Bank of Maryland.

See 2. And be a further established and collained by the authority aforesaid. That

ordained by the authority aforesaid, That the money so received by the Mayor shall be by him deposited in the Farmers Bank of Marsland to the credit of the City of Annapolis, subject to be drawn out upon the book of the Committee and the theory of the Committee and the Comm napolis, subject to be drawn out upon the check of the Committee appointed by the or der 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 one from the City as the said Committee, or a majority there of, shall deem most advastageous 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 ed, upon a sudden emergency, and before other arrangements can be made for that pur-

JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

A BS & -LA V

To open and establish the lines of Compromise Street in the City of Annapolis, and for other purposes.

[Passed Suptember 114, 1907.] SECTION 1. Be it estates ed and or-dained by the Mayor, Reporder, Alder-men, and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, That the land included within the following metes and bounds, courses and distances, be, and the same is bereby declar-ed to be a public street, and shall hereafter be for ever called and known by the name of Compromise street: beginning for the said street in a line of Church-street, and run-ning from thence with the east end of the brick warchouse of the Messa. Adam and John Milter, as follows, to wit South twen-ty legroes fifteen minutes, East six hundred with hundred fact to the water glue, finner ty legroes fifteen minutes, East six hundred and minety feet, to the waters edge, thence running and bounding on and with the water North nine degrees. West two hundred and forty leet, thence leaving the water and ruining parallel with the lint line North twesty degrees fifteen minutes. West four hundred and fifty-two feet to the line of Church-street aforesaid.

Church-street aforesaid. Sec. 2. And be it established and orgain et by the authority aforesaid. That the city commissioners and port wardens be and they are nereby required and directed to open said street, and remove all obstructions in the

Sec. 3. And be it established and ordained. That the said commissioners are hereby authorised and required to chuse a good and substantial wooden bridge to be erected over the run near the house of Paniel T. Hyde,

ed. That the sum of fifty deliars be and the same is hereby appropriated for defraying the expenses of surveying and opening said street and building the afore-aid bridge.

Provided always, and be a further established and ordained, That hone of the petitioners for the said street shall be entitled to claim any damages from this corporation by reason of the opening of said street.

JOHN MILLER, Mayor.

perceptible marks.
Given under my hand this 22d day of Sep-

fember 183 . ALFRED WARFIELD. The owner of the above described M.rc is directed to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

ALBERT G. WARF ELD, near Lisbon, A. A. County.

From the Knickerbocker, for November. THE DYING BOY.

BY THE LATE J. HUNTINGTON BRIGHT, ESQ. It must be sweet in childhood to give back
The spirit to its Maker, ere the heart
Hath grown familiar with the paths of san,
And soon to gather up its bitter fruits.
I knew a boy, whose infant feet had trod
Upon the blossoms of some seven springs.
And when the eighth came round, and called him of
To revel in its light, he turned away,
And sought his chumber to lie down and die. Twas night; he summoned his accustomed. And on this wise bestowed his last request:

Mother, I'm dying now!
There's a deep suffication on my breast,
As if some heavy hand my hosem pressed,
And on my brows I feel the cold sweat stand.
Say, nother, is this death?

Here, lay if on my wrist, And place the other thus, beneath my head: An's sry, sweet mother, say, when I am dead, Shall I be missed?

Shall I be missed?

'Never beside your knee
Shall I kneel down at night and pray.
Nor in the morning wake, and sing the lay
You taught to me.
'Oh at the time of prayer.
When you look round and see a vacant east,
You will not wait then for my coming feet—
You'd miss me there!

'You'd his the resign home!

\*Father. I'm going home!

To that gre t home you spoke of, that blessed land,

Where there is one bright summer, always bland,

And fortures do not come:

From faintness and from pain,
From troubles, fours, you say I shall be free—
That sickness does not enter there, and we
Shall meet again!

Shall meet again:

Broth r the little spot
I used to call my garden, where long hours
We're stay'd to watch the coming buds and flowtreForget it not!
Plant there some box or pine,
Something that lives in winter, and will be
A verdant offering to my memory,
And call it mine.

Sister, the young reseaters.
That all the spring has been my pleasant care,
Just putting forth its leaves so green and fair,
I give to thee;
And when its roses bloom, I shall be gone away—my short course run— And will you not bestow a single one

Upon my tomb?

You'll all come soon:

I trains sproude over earth her rosy wings,
And that over sufferer, cold and irory pale.
Lay on his ceuch asleep. The morning air
Came through the open window, treighted with
The fragrant or ors of the lovely spring.
He breathed it not. The laugh of passer-by
Jarred like a discord in some mountful note,
But worded not his shunder. He was dead! But worried not his slumber. He was dead

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Southern Literary Messenger.] THE CONDOR HUNT ON THE PLAINS OF CHILL. [From the Log of a Sailor ]

All day thy wings have fanned, At that far height the cold thin atmosphere, Yet stoop not weary, to the welcome land, Though the dark night is near,

There is a power whose care Teaches thy way along that pathless coast,— The desert and illimitable air, Lone wandering—but not lost.

In either division of the American continent, nature seems to have carried on her operations upon a gigantic scale, and with boundless magwatchfire on the banks of the Niagara, the thunlers of whose cataract were only interrupted by the startling yell of the Iroquois, could yet feel, in the midst of this tumult, the amazing silence and solitude of the North American forest And the hardy mariner, whose bark has escaped the perils of the Southern Sea, and is wafted northof at least twelve feet breath.

Sec. 4. And be it established and ordained. That the sum of fifty dellars be and the wardly along the western coast of Chili, looks gradually receding into the swell of the Andes, which literally litts its smoking craters and towering eminences above the clouds, and upon its snow capped and sunny summits, scarcely feels the undulations of the storms which gather

and burst around its waist. With the stars and stripes of the Union floating from the mast-head of our frigate, we were running down that part of the coast of Chili, where the waving line of the Andes rounds with-STATE OF MARYLAND

Inne-Arundel County, to wit:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that About G.
II Warfield, I Anne-Arundel county, brought before me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, this 22d tax of September, in the year 1837, as a Stray respassing upon his enclosures, a SORREL HARE, about six inches long on the nose, a white stripe on the right cyc just above the sight, shot all round, switched tail, trots and canters no other perceptible marks.

Where the waving line of the Andes rounds within a short distance of the Pacific, and we were unusually solicitous, after the perils and privations of a tempestuous voyage, to touch upon a soil on which nature had poured forth from her horn of abundance, the choicest of her gifts—older sailors than ourselves had spoken of the generous hospitality of the Spanish colonists, and there were instorical associations connected with this favoured land, well calculated to render a visit agreeable. Who, that has been nurtured in the lap of freedom, would not long to look upon the only r. ce of native people on the Western Continent who had never been subdued, and who, to this day, tread the soil of their fathers, unvanighment and privations of the Pacific and we were unusually solicitous, after the particle and we were unusually solicitous, after the perils and we were unusually solicitous, after the p of their fathers, unvauquished and invinci-

The Araucanians, who inhabit the Southern portion of this delightful country, like the Saxons of the European continent, are the only native race who have successfully repelled every invader, and who, happier than the Saxon, still rejoice in their unbridled freedom. Neither Diego Almagro, with his brutal treachery, nor ling excitement of the Condor Hunt on the

intimidate or subdue a race of freemen, whose liberties still survive the frequent convulsions by which they have been environed and agitated. The flame of freedom among this gallant people, like the volcanors of their native mountains, scems destined to burn on forever unextinguished. But I proposed to speak of the Condor Hunt

Every one has heard of the CONDOR, or GREAT VULTURE, of the Andes, rivalling in natural history the fabled feats of the Roc of Sunbad in the Eastern Tales. Even the genius of Humbolt les failed to strip this giant bird of its time-honoured renown; and his envious efforts to reduce the CHILLIAN CONDOR to the level of the LAMMER-GYER of the Alps, is a signal failure. Although he has divested this mountain bird of all its fictitious attributes, and stripped a goodly portion of romantic narrative of its wildest imagery; yet the Condor still floats in the solitude of the igher heavens the monarch of the feathered race. The favorite abiding place of this fornidable bird is along a chain of mountains in our Southern Continent, whose summits, lifted far torrid sun may kiss but never melt. Above all mimal life, and b youd the limit of even mourain regetation, these birds delight to dwell, inhaling an air too highly attenuated to be endur-From the crown of these immense el-vations they slowly and lazily unfold their sweeping pinions on the element, and wheeling in wide and ascending circles, they some upward into he dark blue vault of heaven, until their great bulk diminishes to the merest speck, or is entirely lost to the aching sight of the observer.

In these pure fields of ether, unvisited even by the thunder-cloud, regions which may be regarded as his own exclusive domain, the Condor delights to sail, and with piercing glance survey the surface of the earth, towards which he never stoops his wing unless at the call of hunger .-Surely this power to waft and to sustain himself in the loftiest regions of the air—his ability to endure, uninjuted, the exceeding cold attendant breathe with case in an atmost here of such extreme rarity-together with the keenness of eight that, from such vast heights, can minutely can the objects below, as well as the formida ble powers of this bird, when the herds are scattered before him; were sufficiently admirable ive us promise of goodly sport in the approaching Condon or Lasso Hunt.

A large landed proprietor, a descendant of ome of the early Spanish patentees, to whom we had been indebted on many occasions for a bundant supplies of fruit and provisions, as well as for numberless civilities, conveyed to us at length the welcome tidings that the Condor, nu merous as the sands of the shore, had stooped from his sublime domain to the base of the mountain, and that the hunt would commence in the morning. The sun was scarcely up in the heavens, when we sprang from our boats, a party of twenty five or thirty, to the beach. The plain before us ran back, climbing gently to the base of the hills, about one mile distant. The hund was up-and the field in the distance was dotted with scampering herds of cattle, and groups of horsemen, mingled in one dusty melce, which lent wings to our speed, as vaulting into our deep Spanish saddles, prepared by our worthy host, we sprang onward to the field of bood,-Impelled by the cravings of resistle-s appetite the Condor, regardless of danger, pressed for ward to assail the numerous herds of the plain; while the watchful owners, having sounded the alarm, the frequent population was out, as well to protect their cattle, as to hunt the mountain bird-the Chilian's manly pastime.

From the naidst of a canopy of dust, spread widely over the plain, there came torth sound of noisy conflict, resembling the heady current of a "loughten field;" and mountain and hillside were shaken by the shouts of the hunters, the tramp of scampering horsemen, and the beliew. ing of enraged and affrighte c tile. The Condon alone, rapid as the Cassowary of the desert, pursued in silence his destined prey. As we rapidly approached, we perceived one of the oxen bursting from the western extremity of the cloud of dust, lashing his bleeding sides with his tail, his blood shotten eyes starting wildly from their sockets, foaming at the mouth and bellowing with pain. With a wond-rful unity of purpose, he alone was closely pursued by the whole flock of birds who disregarding the other animals, seemed to follow as with a single will, this stricken one, who was cautiously avoided on all sides by its terrified companions. Like all gregarious birds, the Condor appeared to have a eader, who, rushing at their head into the midst of the herd, pounced with his greedy beak upon this devoted animal, the fattest and sleckest of the multitude, and tore a piece of flesh from his side. Attracted by the sight, or by the scent of blood, the whole flock, like a brood of harpies, joined in the mad pursuit. Swift of foot as the fleetest racer, they kept close to his side, ever and anon striking with unerring sagacity at his

Tell me not of the gladiators of martial Rome, or of the tauridors of modern Seville; they were pastimes for children, compared with the thril-

Valverde, with his unsparing cruelty, could ever | plains of Chili. Away they flad-and away we hurried in the chase. A thousand horsemer were wheeling rapidly in pursuit—a thousand cattle, terrified and frantic, swept over the plain -and a thousand Condors mingled in the crowd -until, by the rapid movement, ox and Condorwere again hidden from the view in clouds of dust. A loud shout soon after attracted us to the scene of conflict. Bursting forth at our from the cloud of dust into which he had vainly rushed, the devoted animal plunged madly for ward, yet more closely followed by the whole field of vultures. Black with dust, streaming with blood from a hundred wounds inflicted with the remorsoless beaks of his pursuers, and cov ered with foam, he still fled onward, but with diminished speed. As it looking for assistance from man in his extremity, he rushed through the midst of our cavalcade; and the Condor, re gardless of our vicinity, hung upon his side, or followed in his footprints. From the altered movement of the animal after he had passed us with his head on high, plunging and blundering over the uneven ground, it was evident that his course was no longer carected by sight. His eyes were gone-they had been torn from their

bleeding sockets! Wearing sockets!

Wearing and pinting, his ongue lolls from his mouth, and every thirsty beak is upon it. Still onward he flies, nopeaul of escape—and onward pressed the Condor, secure of his prey. The inimal now appeared to be dashing for the water. but his declining speed and unequal step render. ed it doubtful whether he could reach it. He cemed suddenly to despair of doing sc, for wheeling round, with one last and seemingly iesperate effort, he appeared to gather himself up in the fulness of his remaining strength, and ushed into the numerous herd, as if he sought o lose houselt in the fiving mass, or to divert the attention of the pursuers. But the mark nd the scent of blood was upon him; and on the track of blood the Condor is untiring and releutless. Ox and bird were once again lost to view penenth he curtain of dust upon the trembling p ain. But in a few moments, pursued by every bird he broke from the midst of the herd, ande a few desperate plunges towards the waer, and reeling onward, tell at length, bleeding and exhausted, to the earth, on the very margin

In an instant he was buried up among his purwers, his flesh torn off, yet living, by hungry beaks, and his smoking entrails trailed along the ground. Along the horizon, in the distance night still be discerned the last of the herd, flying upon the wings of the wind from the fate o

Our host gave the signal, and hurried to the upon the Condor vengeance for the mischief he had done, and the blood ne had spilled. At our near approach, they took reluctantly and lazily to wing, and wheeling in oblique circles, they were soon seen floating over the crest of the nountains, dark specks in the firmament. The hunters, prepared with stakes about seven feet in length, commenced driving them in the ground, a few inches apart, in a circular form, around the carcase of the ox, leaving about one the spot, the birds at once descended upon the plains and entering the inclosure renewed the feast, and again took wing In the course of few hours the huntsmen returned, and throwing into the pen an additional supply of food, drove oven other stakes in the open space, until there was scarcely room left for the admission of the

The birds, more numerous than ever, returned to their fifthy carnival. Mean while, having areaken of the hospitality of our worthy host and retreshed our horses, we once more took the field for vengeance on our gorged and lezy fee. As the wings of these birds have a sweep f seventeen feet, they are not re so that when the Condor has alighted on the plane, he is only enabled to use by running over space of fitteen or twenty rods, and gradually gathering win i to lift himself on high. While it the mid-t of their ravenous feast, a few of the hunters stole warily to the opening of the enclosure, and closed it up; and thus unable to soa. aloft from a spot so crowded and narrow the Condors were captive. But a Chilian scorns thus to slay a foe. Armed with a lasso, e. ch of the natives sits upon his horse, eagerly awaiting the turning loose a half dozen birds from the gate of the enclosure.

They are out-and away scamper the Condors, fleet as the winds of heaven-and away, in rapid pursuit, wheels the mounted Chilian, swinging around his head the noose of the un-r ring lasso, which falling upon the neck of the bird detains him captive. The line is played out, and away sweeps the powerful bird, and away the practised horseman after him. Springing upward, the Condor now unfolds his wings, and flutters in such width of circle as the rope will permit-and now shoots perpendicularly upwards-and now again falls headlong, and is trailed exhausted on the ground. The lengthened shadows of evening had fal-

In around us, before the sport was up, and the last of the Condors slain. We returned to our last of the Condors slain. ship, well pleased with the entertainment, and determined to avail ourselves of the earliest op portunity to renew the CONDOR HUNT ON THE PLAINS OF CHILL.

Swinging lazily into our hammocks, we sunk nto a sound slumber, for which the exercises of the day had well prepared as-but not too ound for refreshing visitations from friends far

"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue soa!" Frederick (Md.) Oct. 1837.

A CARD.

ARTER OR EXCHANGE.—WANT-ED, on landed security, Stock in the Annapelis and Elk Ridge Rail Road Compa-Inquire at this Office.

DR. BRANDRETH ANTE NO CULLEGE, NO INSTITUTION, NO MO-NOPOLY, NO CHARTER, HE BEING QUITE

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AGE OF THE PUBLIC FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS GRANDFATHER'S

## VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

THE unprecedented success which has resulted from the adoption of Bran-dreth's Pills, during a period of upwards of 85 years, the numerous and extraordinary cures which they have performed upon hun-dreds of individuals whom they have rescued from almost inevitable death, after they had been pronounced incurable by the most eminent of the faculty—justify Dr Brandreth, the proprietor of this Vegetable Universal Medicine, in warmly and conscientiously recommending it to the especial notice of the

Dr Brandreth wishes mankind to consider this truth, that health solely depends on the state of purits in which the blood is kept, every part of the body being supplied daily with new blood from the food consumed, consequently, according to the pureness of that blood, so must the state of the body he more or less healthy. To obtain therefore, the most direct purifier of the blood, is a question of the blood, is a question of the little product. tion of no little importance to every indivi-

That Brandreth's Pills are the most direct purifiers of the blood, there will be no doubt when it is considered that they have gained their present very extensive sale by their own intrinsic merit; proved by the numerous cures which they have accomplished in every

The peculiar action of these pills is most surprising; their operations being more or less powerful according to the pureness of the circulating fluid. On a person in a fair state of health, who is only costive or slighty bilious, they will be scarcely felt; on the contrary, if the complaint be chronic, and the constitution be much deranged, the effect generally at first is most powerful, until the system be freed from some of its most vitiaed and turgit humours. This accomplished, evacuations daily, will soon remove the ease, and the constitution will be restored to a state of healin and renewed vigor. As a general Family Medicine, these Pills

stand unrivalled. In many of the lingering complaints also, with which the human system is afflicted, they have been highly suc-cessful. The use of a few boxes will, in must cases, convince the patient of their beneficial properties. Indeed, a fair trial is

you want the GENUINE Medicine be sure and keep clear of DRUG STORES. No GENUINE BRANDRETH PILLS. Ask to see the Certificate of Agency. All the regularly appointed Agents have one of Pills 25 cents the Box, with full direc-

The SUBSCRIBER is the regularly appointed AGENT for ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, of whom the GENTINE ME-DICINE can at all times be procured. RICHARD WELLS.

I certify that the above named Richard Wells is the accredited agent for the sale of Dr. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills in the city of Annapolis.
R. R. GREEN, General Agent

for Dr. Brandreth for Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia.

May 4. 6m.

Abue-Arundel County, to wit: Ange-Arundel County, to wit:

HEREBY CERTIFY, that Henry Wayman of said county, brought before me
as Strays trespa, sing on his enclosures, a
dark bay MARE, bout given years old, fourteen hands high, trots and gallops, had old
shoes all round. Also a Dr mare COLT,
about three years old, long tail and mane,
and does not appear to have been brided,
trots and gallops, and appears much attached to each other. Given under hand of me
the subscriber, one of the Justices of the
Peace in and for said county, this 2d day of
October, 1837. October, 1837.

The owner of the above described Mare and Colt, is hereby requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away HENRY WAYMAN.

Poplar Spring, Anne-Arundel County.