T is a remarkable fact, that while the converts to the belief that Parenology is true, have, within a few years, most astomishingly multiplied, there does not exist on the American continent a single periodical embellishments will, in that case, be insert whose object is to advocate its truths, repel ed, and the attractions of the work be thus the attacks made upon it, or answer the enquiries which even candid persons are disposed to make concerning it. And this is the more surprising since the materials al-rendy existing and daily augmenting, with which to enrich such a publication, are al-

most inexhaustible.

The science of medicine has its appropriwhich occur, and all the new theories which are advocated in the various institutions of medical science throughout the world; and it is proper that it should be so. The same (current in Philadelphia or New York) for it is proper that it should be so. The same of the proper that it should be so. The same of the other leading professions of saven copies sent to one address. To Clerlaw and of divinity. But, notwithstanding saven copies sent to one address. To Clerlaw and of divinity. But, notwithstanding saven and Theological Students, single coknow their science to have on medicine, and divinity, and law, there is no publication through which, as the appropriate channel, those bearings may be pointed out. It is true that some newspapers, and also or two works of a less ephemeral character occasionally admit articles in favour of phrenology: but these do not meet the present necessity. A periodical which is avowedly phrenological—one, whose pages shall constitute a permanent depository of facts, and which shall be open for the expression of opinions and the record of principles connectstrong feeling of this necessity, together with Subscriptions, and letters of business. strong feeling of this necessity, together with manded, and will meet with encouragement

serve from oblivion the most interesting of the very numerous facts, confirmatory and illustrative of the truth of phrenology; to show the true bearings of this science on Postmisters throughout the country Elucation, (physical, intellectual, and moral;) on the Medical Treatment of the Inintellectual, and mosane; on Jurisprudence; on Theology, and on riental and Moral Philosophy. On all these subjects there is encouragement to hope for contributions from several able pens; while the resources of the editor himself will not, it is hoped, be found inconsiderable.

cies, suppose that they find in it an instruwhich to subvert the truths of revealed religion, and loosen the bonds of human accountability, and moral obligation .-A frequent subject of discussion in our pages will therefore be, The Harmony between the truths of Revelation and those of Phrenology. And on the subject of the religious bearings of our science we respectfully solicit the enquiries and objections, not of cavillers, but of the truly candid, and the conscientiously of the truly candid, and the conscientiously phrey, Administrator de bonis non of fearful. Such correspondents we shall always welcome to our pages, and they will slways be treated with kindness; as, also, will have to be presented with control of the notice required by law for creditors to the notice required by law for credito will honest and respectful objectors to Phrenology. But the captious and cavillers will nology. But the captious and cavillers will ed, and that the same by published once in ensure to themselves our silent contempt; each week, for the space of six successive and the ignorant pretender, who seeks to occur, the space which he will not be at and the ignorant pretender, who seeks to o-verthrow a science which he will not be at the pains to investigate, may expect a merit-As our object is the establishment of

Trues, we solicit the communication of facts which are supposed to militate against Phrenology; and we pledge gurselves to publish them, in all cases in which we have satisfactory vouchers for their genuineness; and in which all the facts in the several cases are furnished to us. But as we must form our own judgment of the cerebral developement in all cases on which we express our opinions, it is obvious that we cannot receive, in crased, are hereby warned to exhibit the these instances, the opinions of non-phreno-same, with the vouchers thereof, to the sublogical or anti-parenological writers, as to the degree in which the several organs are developed—we must, in every such case, see excluded from all benefit of the said estate. the heat or skull, or a cast of it, properly Given under my hand this 12th day of certified to be true to nature.

Original Essays on Phrenological subjects will form part of the Journal, as also, Reviews of Phrenological and Anti-Phrenological works: nor shall we fail to present to our readers such matters of interest and importance as may be found in foreign Phreno-logical works of standard excellence, and which are not generally accessible to the American public. Our facts we pledge our. Testament of John Claytor, late of Anne-A-ples upon which both are founded and to foster the of rundel county, deceased, it is ordered that rundel county, deceased, it is ordered that forts of netive genius and skill rather than of foreign

especially professional men who are Phrenologists,) to enrich the work with their contributions, wo offer fc: accepted matter, as liberal a compensation per printed page, as is usually afforded by the very first periodiis usually afforded by the very first periodicals in our country; but the editor does not promise to endorse all which his correspondents may communicate; nor all which he may a communication, he claims the right of correction, in the form of reply, or of the suppression of the objectionable matter; and communications for which compensation is expected, must be so prepared as to be fit for the public eye.

In conclusion, we may be allowed to say, that the pecuniary value of each number will depend much on the extent to which the work is patronised. It is not with the de-

eire or expectation of gain that it is offered to the community, but from moral considerations; from a desire to know and to promulgate truth. Hope's should a large subscription list be obtained, a considerable proportion of the profits will be devoted to the enlargement and improvement of the work, without an increase of expense to the subscribers. More frequent illustrations and embellishments will, in that case, be inserted, and the attractions of the work be thus

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mencing on the 2d of October next.

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To editors who will give this Prospectus

Postmisters throughout the country will please to act as agents for this Journal.

August 23.

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BENJ'N. McCENEY. STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans' fourt, March 1839. ON application by petition of John Pun exhibit their claims againg Annapolis.

SAML. BROWN, Jun'r. Reg. Wills. A. A. Con'r. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court ters of administration de bonis non on the personal estate of Jonathan Sappington, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. persons having scriber, at of before the 12th day of Sep-tember next they may otherwise by law be

JOHN PUMPHREY, Adm'r. D. B. N.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc. inne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,

March 12th, 1839. ON application by petition of Alexander Randall, Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Claytor, late of Anne-A-

as practicable, we shall accompany our descriptions with illustrative costs: indeed, we intend and expect that sacrety a number will be issued without two or more such cuts.

To encourage Phrenologists of talent (and especially professional men who espec printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN, Jun'r.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THE PROPERTY OF A or publishing in the City of Baltimore Daily and Lvi-Weshly. Paper to be call-ad the

BALTIMORE POST AND COM-MERCIAL TRANSCRIPT.

The Post and Transcript will be devoted to

Politics, Commerce, Agriculture, Arts, Literature and News.

I. POLITICS.—The Post and Transcript will b he firm and undeviating advocate of the doctrines of ENOCRATIC REPUBLICANISM, which constitute the funds nental elements of our social and political system. A this declaration imports, on the great question of Na structionist" school, maintaining that the action of Go-vernment should be limited to the exercise of those ing his thanks to the gentlemen, whose vopowers which are specifically enumerated in the consti-tution. It will consequently oppose the measures of those, who by a loose interpretation of this massa country—and particularly to the numerous CHARTA of our liberties, seek the establishment of correspondents whose communications have schemes subversive of the principles upon which the enriched its columns. We respectfully infair fabric of our government is reared, and which, un-

Among these schemes, regarded as of obviously de gerous tendency, is that of a National Bank, which, trength and unanimity of the republic, would, in a period of danger,—its branches penetrating every part of the country, and in the words of Jefferson, "acting by command and in phalanx,"—have power to inter-tose serious and alarming obstacles to the operations of

relief can be found but in despetism.

The assumption of the right to impose a tariff bewants of government; the appropriation of the public ture, and other rural affairs, and to giv money upon schemes of internal improvement, and the useful lessons for the improvement of the interference of government with the domestic institu-Slavery, will be equally opposed as eneroschmen on the constitution and upon the rights of States

The liability of the Banks to periodical confi nd their inability to comply, at all times, with the co ditions upon which they are employed by the Tressury, as evinced by the suspensions of 1837, render the measure of dispensing with their seency in conducting the fiscal operations of Government one of obvious necessity. The Post and Transcript will therefore advocate

he adoption of the Independent Treasury System, as a neasure calculated to relieve government from the contingencies to which its connection with Banks cenders it liable—one which will insure stability and uniformity the Executive over a league of deposite Banks, to the DAN AVAY from the subscriber, living mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to the mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he may need to the mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the few officers necessary to he mere power of appointing the mere power of appoin ing Institutions will not be opposed. On the contrary recure the object of their creation, will be supported as

> of which the new paper is to be commenced, and to the delence and vindication of which the Epiroa pledges his best support. They are the doctrines of the present depend much upon the energy and zeal of those t s entrusted, the paper will zealously advocate the re cy, as one who has proved himself eminently qualified to uphold and defend them and insure their anembarwill not be found an unworthy co-adjutor of the demo-cratic paper already engaged in the duse in this city.

On the subject of State politic the paper will advo-cate a judicious reform, consenant with the spirit and principles of our republican institutions. Aware of the great caution and deliberation with which this sub the great caution and deliberation with which this sub-ject should be approached, it will nevertheless fearless-ly advocate such thanges as our own experience has unvinced us to be necessary, or such as the history of ther States in the confedracy has taught to be wise

and salutary.
The all important subject of Internal Improvemen will be earnestly pressed upon the public attention; the great necessity of a vigorous prosecution and early completion of the great works in which the State is al-ready so deeply interested, will be urged as positively necessary to preserve unimpaired the public faith and

tive to foreign, domestic and local markets, and the general state of trade, full and satisfactory.

111. AGRICULTURE.—This important subject

will receive more attention than has usually been paid o it in similar publications; and besides details of importance to the farmer and planter, it is intended o discuss the principles of agricultural economy and to claim for the husbandman that station as a citizen and an important producing agent, to which his indeendence and labours entitle him.

IV. The ARTS, both and mechanical, will have their appropriate department, and such discussion will be entered into as will tend to evolve the true princi-

ions and in the promptitude, accurocy and extent of is general intelligence, foreign and domestic.

The first number will be issued in the course of the resent month, after which it will be regularly conti ucd. It is desirable that the names of subscribers be returned as speedily as possible to the Publisher.

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avails himself of the opportunity of tendering his thanks to the gentlemen, whose voluntary exertions have given to this paper a
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A. COWAN, Annapolis. STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc.

Arundel County Orphans' Court, March 12th, 1859. N application by petition of Rhelittah Bourke, Administratrix of Tobias Bourke, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that she give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their

claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolic SAM'L. BROWN, Arr. Reg. Wills, A. A. Chinty.

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THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel County, in Maryland, letters of administration and the personal estate of Tobias Bourke, latt of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, the hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at or before the 12th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1839. day of March, 1839.

RHELITTAH BOURKE Adm'x.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans' Court, March 12th, 1839.

N application by petition of J seph M. Tate, Administrator of Levis Robinnecessary to preserve unimpaired the public faith and to secure the true and permanent prosperity of our City and State.

11. COMMERCE.—The commercial department of by law for creditors to exhibit their claims athe paper will be attended to with the utmost erre, and gainst the said deceased, and that the same no effort will be spared to ronder the information relative to foreign, domestic and local markets, and the good six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROVN, Jun'r.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

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THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arunda the names and subscription money of county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arunda County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Lewis Robinson, late of Anne-Arundel sent. All subscriptions to begin with the fact and subscriptions. county, deceased. All persons haying claims first number of the year, and in no case will Le entered into as will tend to evolve the true principles upon which both are founded and to foster the off forts of native genius and skill rather than of foreign ingonuity.

V. LITERATURE AND NEWS.—The Post and Transcript will aim at nourishing a sound and pure literary taste, and at the same time will endeavour to equal the best of its cotemporaries in judicious selections and in the promptitude, accuracy and extent of the same time will endeavour to expand the best of its cotemporaries in judicious selections and in the promptitude, accuracy and extent of the same time will endeavour to expand the best of its cotemporaries in judicious selections and in the promptitude, accuracy and extent of the same time will endeavour to expand the same time will endeavour to exhibit the same, with the vanchers therefore the varieties of the work be sent to any subscriber longer than it shall have been paid for.

All Editors of papers who may desire to said estate. Given funder my hand this 12th lay of March, 1839.

JOSEPH M. TATE, Adm'r.

Bultimore, January, 1839.

March 14.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing be tween the late N. C. Dare and R. II. Battee, under the firm of Dare and Battee, TERMS.—The Post and Transcrier will be of the largest class of newspapers—the Daily at \$8, and the Transcript at \$8 per annum, payable in advance, under the position on the \$1st of December 1838. The subscriber being duly authorised to settle the business of the late firm, requests all persons indebted to the second at his residence near the Government House. same to make immediate payment.

R. H. Batte having associated with him Wm. L. Love in the Commission and Grature tv, the subscriber is induced to offer his services as a Candidate for SHERIFF of said stand No. 3 Light-street Wharf, under the County, and will endeavour so to discharge the deties; if honoured with their confidence,

BATTEE & LOWE Februaty 28.

AMERICAN SILE SOCIETY RURAL ECONOMIST.

A T a Convention which met at Baltimore on the 11th of December last compared of a great number of gentlemen from various parts of the Union distinguished for their public services, patriotism, and practical intelligence, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted?

of Albany.

N presenting our subscription for the sixty volume of the Cultivator, the Conductor the Cultivator, the Conductor to prove the conductor of the apparatusity of tender-

ought to be established under the auspices of the Executive Committee, and all th sught to be devoted to the advancement of Under the latter resolution, J. S. SEINER.

In the course of the discussions which took place in the Convention, all the difficulties which have been encountered, and which may vet be apprehended, in the prosecution of the silk culture, as a great branch of A-merican industry, were fully considered; and the result was an universal conviction that, now, in the words of the resolution, Silk article of commercial export. The suita-bleness of our soil and climate to the growth and health of the worm, and the trees which supply its food; the capabilities, the habits, e genius of our people for conducting the business through its whole process, and the price of American labour as compared with that of silk-producing countries, all were fully canvassed, and the most sceptical became satisfied. The fact is, that our anrestrained freedom in the entertainment and liscussion of various and discordant doctrines, religious and political, has imparted to us, as to our English ancestry, an omni-verous appetite for knowledge, and a capacity to learn in a few years what cannot be acquired in ages, where all is dull conformity and routine of thought and of action! Thus has it happened in manufactures as in other things; American ingenuity, unrestrained by prejudice or law, has triumphed over difficulties apparently insurmountable! How long, may it be asked, after our first cotton spindle was put in motion before Yankee Lowbe with silk. The only question is as to how long it shall take us? With a monthly journal to concentrate and offuse every ray of floating light on the subject, it was the opi-nion of the Convention that we may realize

objects of private happiness, and of national

ndependence.
Though Silk, and every thing connected with its production; and all improvements is machinery for its preparation and manufac-ture, will constitute the chief design and aim of the journal, for the sake of agreeable and useful variety, a considerable portion of its pages will be dedicated to the justly popular and kindred subjects of agriculture, horticulture, and rural and domentic economy.— Hence, the adjunctive title Rural Economist.

The Journal of the American Silk Society will be published monthly, in pamphlet form, each number will contain thirty-two pages, printed on new type and handsome paper, with a printed coloured cover.

DR. ALBERT G. WELCH, AVING concluded his labours at the University of Maryland, informs his friends that he has returned to Annapolis, and resumed the practice of Physic and Surgery, and offers his professional services

SHERIFFALTY. A T the friendly solicitations of a number of the Voters of Anne-Arundel Counthe daties; if honoured with their confidence, as to give satisfaction. JOHN S. SELBY.

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

THE MARYL

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A RIDE.

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From the Phila le'phia Inquirer. TO SPRING.

Cone, belief Spring, and as your soft cheeks blash,
Laded with perfumes of the sweetest flowers,
Laded with perfumes of the sweetest flowers,
Cone, dance over meadows where bright streamlets

Cone, belief to the sweetest flowers,
Laded with perfumes of the sweetest flowers,
Laded with the sweetest fl rush. Your rose-breath cooled in soft and sparkling showers.

Your rose breath ecolumn soliand spartling show.
Come, blashing Spring; the come, and let me feel,
The genith influence of thy fervid ray;
As magic drawns of pleasure o'er me steal,
To paint the glories of thy radiant day. To paint the glories of thy radiant day.

Come, on the wings of birds who gaily sing!

Come, on the tints of gaudre-colored flowers!

Come, varithed in love-swites as you langhing bring,

The blossom'd odours of the jessamine bowers! The biossom'd odours of the Jessamine bowers:
Histel am'rous Spring! oh, haste, and let me see
'fly zephyrs fan thy pale check into bloom,
And while all nature bounds in love-trance free,
Come, heal the sick, and snatch them from the

Come heat the sica, all nor hang thus coy behind The fleety clouds that threaten latest snow; Come! in thy fervil glory frank and kind. Rich in thy smiles—cfulgent in thy glow! Come! in thy fervise second gent in thy good.

Rich in thy smiles—cfulgent in thy good with the smiles—cfulgent in thy good with the smiles of the smile shall good presence with full glee; While Nature hails your presence with full glee; Thy blimy wings abed a rich glow divine.

As blossoms swell with life on flewer and tree.

As blossoms swell with life on flewer and tree. As blossoms swell with His on Hewer and tree.

Bright ungel! risen from the dusty dentation did it is the burst the bounds of winter's shroud,
To bean so like a Queen with jewell'd head.
And ride diy's blizing chariot on a cloud? And ride dily's of zing chariot on a cloud Come! let us greet thee with the lover's sigh. The peasant's song and Nature's chorus sweet, Beath's ruddy cheek and beauty's spirkling eye, With joy exulting, and with this replete. Come! I.t us great thee with the sick man's prayer,
The maiden's laugh in wild hilaricas glee;
As placking blessoms from the rich parterre,
She bounds as happy as her thoughts are free!

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Besutiful Spring! fair mother of the earth!

Accept the homage of each swelling heart.

As joys delicious from thy smiles have birth,

While life and love to throbbing rapture start! While life and fore to thronoung raption same.
Bring bloscom'd wreaths to crown thy fairy urn;
Bring warbling birds to wake thee into bliss;
Bring richest perfumes on thy shrine to burn,
As Nature kneeling give the homage kiss!

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Saturday Courier.
CONFESSION OF A MURDER.

TALES OF BLOOD. of the American army were enca Our readers will admissess reconcer the dails officer who was rather more of a er of the union that the state of Mars, paid his address sissippi, last September. John W Carter has nus than of Mars, paid his address heen arrested as participant with one Johnson of distinction, who is he was in been arresicu as partecipants with the constraint of distinction, who is now in Texas. It is believed visitind nightly, in the cultivation Rives had about \$10 000 upon him when mar- feelings which love so cordial kives nan anone of this Carter says Cook took On a discovery of the cause of

absence of the olicer, and of the Johnson Cook is a second Murrill, if Carter's his interviews with his Dulcit account of his crimes is unclosed. Among some waggish friends resolved others he details these:

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others he details these:

Carter states that Cook, and a man by the deter him from a repetition of his name of Bryan who lives at Lake Ponchantrain. The other, it seems, roce a versible a man by the name of Allen, in Talthe pony kind, which he always labasee, Florida, and robbed him of \$1,650 in the bridle reins over his neck, n

order to mount and rise off with ash.

Cook painted himself like an Indian, and the business of kissing and cou Cook painted miniseri tike an inman, and the business of kissing and con-headed a party of Seminoles, and butchered one and the horse always remained of the most wealthy white families on the from the owner, without attempting or me most weather white limited whole family, position. On a certain very diter of Florida. After killing the whole family, except a young man, who stood over and fought the officer had as usual gone to except a young man, who stood out and rought the object of his affections, a for his sister until he was wounded by a shot to the object of his affections, a from an Indian. Cook then struck an axe into the approxing smiles of the f his head, and left it there sticking—robbed the gish companions went privatel house of \$1,:00 in paper, and \$70 or \$30 in the house where the officer wa specie. He kept the notes and gave the Indians and saddle from the horse, whi

etty away, placed the former the silver. Cook then went to Appulachicola Bay, and the latter on the back of a ve from thence to Bainarnde, Decaur county, tive old cow, (with the cruppe Georgia, and in company with a Virginian, with who stood peaceably chewing whom he had been travelling in the stage, and spot. Immediately thereafter, whom he had been traveling in the stage, and spot, immediately increater, supposing he had money, at Cook's instance, distance from the house, and walked out to the spring, there killed the Vir raised a loud cry of alarm, the waiked out to the spring, there kinds the vir raised a foundry of alarm, the giman, threw him in the river, and robbed him landed, and were mirching w of \$1,110—two \$16 pieces of gold and three the village. On hearing the smaller pieces. This crime was committed in the people ran out greatly execember, 1836. From Bainbridge be returned nation entered every dwelling o Columbus, Georgia, his residence. come way speedity into the In Tallahassee, Florida he saw a traveller pay where our official hero was to the control of to Columbus, Georgia, his residence

his bill. Discovering he had money, he told the king counsel from his fearstranger he was travelling his route, and as it hasty ki s, he started from t was a di-uni road he would be glad of his com- and rushing down stairs, sh pany. The stranger thanked him, and they with the velocity of a must travelled about seventeen miles, when Cook pro- to the darkness, not seein posed they should drink together, and while the change in the conformation stranger was drinking out of the bottle, Cook ed hastily on the saddle wit shot him through the back of the head and rob- the head of the cow, and cook, and his brother in law, Charles Hollis, with excessive pain, and in bed him of ab ut \$662.

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