is the control of the The committee of superintendance admit the The committee of supernacements admit the imministration to be corrupt.—That reform is referred, and yet invite the friends of reform to an algumate with the very whigs who have been addly of this calcaragance and corruption? We will be artifices of the whigh to the artifices of the whigh the subdiss. No affort in too drops of ill the public. No effort is too daring for Idest. First to admit the corruptions of their on party, and then call on the people to units ith that party to reform its own corruptions!

HORRID MASSACRE.

Two Hundred and Theonty sudiane Killed ... e learn from Governor Lucas and another ntleman, who came passengers in the lone st evening, that two hundred and twenty la-ans were folled in the upper country about o 1st inst. The facts as they were related a young gentleman who was at the treaty e as follows: The Sioux had arrited the Chip.
was to meet them at St. Petera, for the purwe of making a treaty of everlasting friendrip. The Chippewas assumbled accordingly—
e pipe of peace was smoked—and they partI spparently good friends. A large party of
e Chippewas was encamped at the Falls of e St. Anthony, and a smaller party encamp. to the St. Crak on shew way some, with at the least suspicion of trenchery on the part the Stour. While they were thus peaces, y encamped they were surprised by the Si. ax, who commonced their butchery. They smediately rallied, that before the battle ter. mediately rallied, but before the battle ter-inated, the Chippetrus lost 150 at the Falls and 20 on the St. Croix. The number of Si. ux killed on the occasion amounted to about D. We do not much wonder at the hostility ant has been exhibited by the Sauks and Fox-s against the Stoux, if this latter tribe has al-

bove occasion.—Burlington (lowe) Patriot, Ju-Ir. and Mrs. S. F. STREETER'S Bearding and Day School for Young Ladies,

ays been as treacherous as they were on the

ARATOGA-STREET, BALTIMORE.

R. and MRS. HAMILTON having relinquished the Bearding Department of their Institution for see education of Young Ladies, in Surrings-attrect, to education of Young Ladies, in Surrings-attrect, to fr. and Mrs. STREBETER, it becomes necessary to abmit to their former patress and the public the armycements for the easuing year, consequent on the ange which has thus taken place. In transferring supertant a charge, indexes them to express their entire onfidence in the zeal, ability, and full qualifications of heir successors. Mr. Streeter is a graduate of Harard University, and has had tong experience as Fringal in one of the first schools in the city of Boston is will unquestionably win the same approbation here, in the wind his labours of instruction have been rearded elsewhers. Mrs. S. is uninently qualified to ulde the young of her sex, secure their obedience and one massed their tempote. They are sincerely commend to the continued patronage of the former friends of he watablishment, and to the favour of the public.

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Mr. and Mrs. STREETER respectfully amounce hat they will resume the en.ire charge of the Berding Department in the Institution formerly under the are of Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton, in Saratoga street, Balimore, on the first Monday in September next.

Sensible of the importance of female education, and currous of raising the standard of attainment in all hat contributes to elevate the fessale character and preserve young ladies for the responsibilities of womanood, and the various relations of social and domestic fie; the Principals will employ every resource within heir reach for cultivating the minds, elevating the celings and polishing the manners of their pupils. Rearding education, not so much as an end, as prospective in its results, they will give careful attention to hose branchese essential to the formation of a sound intellectual and moral character, and their grand aim will be to present knowledge in so attractive a light and to reader its acquisition so agreeable, as to excite a learner for insprovement which will continue after the elations of mere scholastic life have been dissolved, and the pupils have entered on the higher and wider chool of human life.

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It will be the endeavour of Mr. & Mrs. Streeter to endet their hutso in every senso a home to those who may be placed under their care, and to maintain, as far as possible, an authority strictly parental. All the ranches of a solid education, together with those lighter studies which impart a charm and polish to female nanners and intellect, and above all, those moral principles, which should form the basis of all character, siples, which should form the basis of all character, will receive full attention. The elements of English ducation will be thoroughly taught, and at the same ime, the French Language and Literature cultivated by a judicious use during domestic intercourse. "Contersations will also be held at stand periods in the family, under the superintendance of the French teacher, or a French lady, in which subjects of interest and importance will be brought forward, for the double purposes of improving the minds and adding to the conversational tact of the students.

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Of the healthful and advantageous location of the establishment and its great conveniences, it cannot be necessary to speak. More particular information relative to the principles on which the school will be conducted, and the terms upon which boarding scholars will be received, may be obtained of Mr. STREET.

ER at his dwelling, late the residence of Mr. Hamilton, Saratoga-street, Baltimore.

The DAY SCHOOL, connected with the Boarding School of Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton, will hereafter be under the associated care of Mr. Hamilton and Mr. and Mr. streeter, and the next regular session will commence on the first Monday in September next. No sacretions will be spared to add to the resources of the establishment, which are believed to be in all respects equal, and in many, superior to those of similar institutions.

The departments of Modern Languages, Chemistry, Music and Dancing, will, as usual, be under the charge of competent Professors; and Mr. Streeter will give attention to those desirous of studying the Latin of Greek Language. Lectures on literary and scientific subjects will be delivered from time to time. Applications for admission may be made to Mr. S. at his residence in Saratoga-street, (late Mr. Hamilton's) where he will be happy to give any information relative to the terms, &c.

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TO CONTRACTORS.

DEOPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Engineer of the Annapolis fee of the Engineer of the Annapolis and Elk-Ridge Rail Read, Brotherton, Anne Rundle tounty, Maryland, until the 1st of Arnabel tounty have fetern-des for said county the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the Commissioners for said county the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the Countil said county the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the Countil said county the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the Tax for Anne-Arnadel county have fetern-ded to the County have are dounty the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the County have are dounty the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the County have fetern-ded county have fetern-ded county have fetern-ded county have fetern-ded to the County have are dounty the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the County have are dounty the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the County have are dounty the following list of Lands on which Tax-ded to the County have are dounty to fee are due for the veers 1835, 1836 and 1837, and on which Tax-ded to the County have are dounty to fee are due for the veers 1835, 1836 and 1837, and county have are dounty have are dounty have are dounty have ar the ends; each piece is seven teet and one that long, and the ties will be two feet eight last long, and the ties will be two feet inches apart from centre to centre, except inches apart from centre to centre, except inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece will be cut from each four inches; a piece of the same plane with its place be flush and in the same plane with last long and 9-16 square. The cross ties rest on mud sills of white piece, from the Susquehanna, 3 x 8 inches, piece, from the Susquehanna, and will avent last long the field of the same scantling, four feet in length, is to be placed in proper Lot in Friendship, Miles' Chance, Swamp Land, Little Nettleham, Part of Hill Meadows, Part of Andover, House and Let at Friendship, Hopewell, Littleworth. Part of Addition to Timber Neck, Name unknown, Warfield's Contrivance. Friendship, Grammer's Chance and Angles, House and Lot, (Swamp) Name unknown, Andover, Part of First Discovery, position and firmly fixed by being well beater with a Paviors rammer; after placing the joint piece, the mud sill shall be laid in its proper position lengthwise of the road, in a hallasting of sand or gravel, for which about 4 inches digging will be required, and beaten in the manner prescribed for the joint pieces till they are perfectly bedded and occupy an exact horizontal plane transversely of the road, except upon the curves where the outer sill will be raised. Six miles of the road require ballast, and 14½ are through sand and gravel where no ballasting will be ransed. Some plummer, Brice Randal, Sophia Ann Rogers, Micah Heath, Haywood's Boast, Swamp Land, Plummer's Pasture, Name unknown, Part of Harbourer, Lot in Friendship. Birkhead's Adventure, John and Marys Chance, Part of Howard's Patapsco Range, Name unknown, Part of Woodford, Providence, Duvall's Delight or When the sills are correctly placed the trost tie will be laid upon them exactly at right angles to the line of road, so that the apper and dressed part of the tie shall be parallel to the bed, and in the same plane losgitudinally as the mud sill is transversely, and firmly fastened to the sill by an oak tree nail eight inches long; upon these sleepers will be fastened in the manner before described, Rolled Iron Bars 18 feet in length, bridge form, weighing 44 lbs. to the lineal yard. As soon as each 100 yards of the track is finished it shall be filled with sand of gravel and well rammed. The whole length of line is 204 miles, and Bidders may after for the whole or for a part. The line Rogers, Micah 4 52 4 44

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT unless the County Charges aforesaid are paid within thirty days after the publication of this notice, that the said Lands, or such parts thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax and costs thereon, will be sold to the highest bidder, agreeably to the directions of the act of Assembly, entitled, "An act for the more effectual collection of the county charges in the several counties of this State.

By order, R. J. COWMAN, Clerk Comm'rs. A. A. County.

R. H.

The American, Baltimore, will publish the above law4w.

the material mas not to be brought more than 150 yards; where the hauling is longer the prices will be fixed by the Engineer.

The materials will be delivered on the line of road at intervals of 100 or 200 feet.

legth of line is 204 miles, and Bidders may seer for the whole or for a part. The line is divided into 3 mile stations. All digging, for the bedding of mud sills and placing cross-ties, must be done at the expense of the Contractor, and also all filling in where the material has not to be brought more than 150 yards; where the hauling is longer the

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MULTICAULIS TREES.

These fills are composed of Horbs, which exert a specific action upon the heart, give as impales or strength to the Arterial spates; the blood is quickened and superior growth, and cannot be suppassed by any that may be produced elsewhere. They will be ready for delivery in November next. Persons addressing me on the subject through the Post Office, will pay the postage.

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PAINTING and GLAZING.

RICHARD G. HUTTON

BETURNS his that the total public and provided the public and provided the public and provided the public and solicits a continuance of the same. He is serviced in his life of business, and solicits a continuance of the same. He is set the best materials, and excees the public in the most fashionable and modern type. July 11.

THE subscriber is authorised by a gentlerman on South River to sell a small provided the theorem of the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a audicinery of wood land to furnish fuel for the occupant, and timber for remaining the same and Stable, all in good repair. The loss and Stable, all in good repair. The last of the fencing and houses. There is also a good Meadow. The arable land is in the ten of the cultivation of the lencing and houses. There is also a good Meadow. The arable land is in the cultivation of the lencing and houses. There is also a good Meadow. The arable land is in the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a sufficient to the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a sufficient of the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a sufficient of the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a sufficient of the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a sufficient of the cultivation of the land. The Farm has a sufficient of the cultivation. The Negroes are well disjoned and capable servants.

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WILL, sell the HOUSE in which I at present reside, situated in a healthy part of the city on Market street. It is a large and commodious house, with eight rooms, a large Kitchen, Smoke House, Wood House and Stable, with a pump of first rate Water on the premises, a large Garden planted out with the choicest Fruits, containing about three quarters of an acre in a high state of

Kent Island.
Thos. Smythe Wilson, John C. Wilson, R. I. Jones, George H. Wilson. Edward T. Paca, Kent county, Lewis F. Pascault, Richard C. Jones. R. I. Jones bought the patent right for Queen-Anne's and Anne-Arundel counties, and George H. Wilson gave \$550 for one district of Kent county.

Rights for Districts in Queen-Anne's and Anne-Arandel counties will be sold by R. I. Jones, or the right to work the machine on the land of any proprietor.

P. Refer to Buel's Cultivator of October 1838, and February 1839, for description of the machine.

August 1.

NOTICE IS IEREBY GIVEN,

ON LOW SPIRITS.

Low spirits is a certain state of the mind, accompanied by indig stion, wherein the greatest cvils are apprehended upon the slightest grounds, and the worst probended upon the slightest grounds, an

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THE BARON VON HÜTCHELER

Baron Von Hutcheker Herb Pills are to be taken in the morning and night, when the Stomach is foul or the Bowels costive, sufficient to operate twice or three times. The dose may be from three to twelve, or more, night and morning.

General Depot for the sale of the Baron

Von Hutcheler Herb Pills, 100 Chatham st. New York.

The following are among many cures performed by the superior efficacy of Ba-ron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills:

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Liver Complaint, five years standing.

Mis. Phebo Morris, of North Sixth street, Williams, burg, sflicted for the last five years with Liver Coplaint, was completely restored to health by the use of Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills. Symptoms: habitual costiveness, total loss of appetite, constant pain in the right side, great depression of apirits; could not lie in hed only on the right side, disturbed sleep, dimners of sight, urine high coloured, pain under the right shoulder blade, langour, lassitude, with other symptoms indicating a diseased state of the Liver.

She was attended by three of the most eminent physicians, but found only temporary relief, until she procured some of Baron Von Hutcheler Herb Pills, which effectually relieved her of all the above distressing symptoms, and says she is perfectly cured.

THE partneship heretofore existing between the late N. C. Dare and R. H. Battee, under the form of Dare and Battee, expired by limitation on the 31st of December 1838. The subscriber being duly authorised to settle the business of the late

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