A dwarf BULL,

To be seen at No. 14, market Space, From Muscovy.

File for est in statume ever seen in America. ches round the beriv; and 10 feet from the tip of the nose to me ord of his tail. I am informed the local are excellent for milk.

lie is allowed by those who have seen him to be as great a curiosity of the kind as ever was SEPH IN AMERICA.

PJ Admittance only 124 cents.

A Remarkable

To be seen at Mr. John Heriert's, No. 36, Market space.

His spired was taken wild in the northern part of the state of New Hampshire, and ie supposed to be part moose. It has Six Legs, ur of which resemble those of ordinary cattle, airs are used for walking; the other two rise out of the fore shoulders in an erect posture, and can be folded upon the back, where there is a hollow which will hold two quarts of water. One of these legs is large and perfed, having the hoofs complete; the other is smal. ier, and has only haif of the houf.

Visitors will be gratified, at the same time, with music on theahard organ, accompanied with the shepherd's reel.

> Also to be seen there, Its Calt,

Which is equally remarkable for the same l'henomena. Price of admittance 124 cents.

VENERIAL COMPLAINTS. S Dr. WARREN's practice has sten Pary extentive both in public and pri vaus, daily experience continues him of the propriety of his method of removing the venereel diserse, is preference to any medicine vended er known is Ueltimers. Me hat removed the most desperate casse with care and dispetale, efter the failure of some of the ablant payric and both in Lucys and America. Com-Fixing of the among passages and debility thereof, from verious causes and accidents semenant in the exortest postitie et ece el time --- As there we persone from various causes CARRET PERSONALLY apply, it may be accessary !

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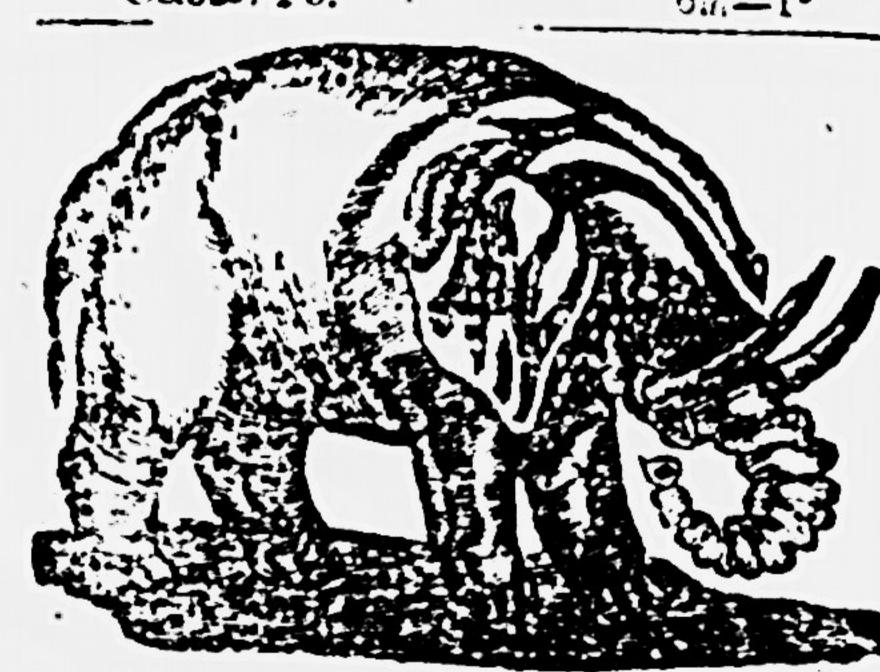
W. B. D., Warner has removed from Cum ker in thow to Conway street, next door to the correr of Hancver street, opposite the Rev. Mr. Ottervein's, near the Dutch church.

FRELICH NIGHT SCHOOL.

Ecole Francoise. To TOTICE is hereby siven, That I, the subscriber, l'Teucker and Translator of the French and English Lenguages, miend to open the furrent School, in n.y commendwelling, | the forms and preceedings in the adminifon the Ufith instant; and if 43 years experience, ir, giving tustion in this line, in different parts or the United States, with success, are not suf-Leent to entitle me to a share of encouragement, I beg chose promising youths, who have a desie is beiome schoints, to apply to friend Phi-In Thomas, at the sign of the golden key, List-Limite-stiff, where they can be acquainted with my short, yet grammatical mauner of Teaching.

45 I . di clerate sone leisure hours in the day line, to the instruction of a few scholars, I should be supry to make en engagement. JOSEPH PAILLOTTET,

South Charles-street Odober 26. 5 ii - 1 .



Linvill's Comb Factory. THE Old established Manufactory is continued, as usual, at No.70, Markat-street where the subscriber engages to put up or 'err for the country superior to any imported or manufadured in the United States, and on 25 mo-

derate terms.

Town customers may be supplied by the gross dozen, or single camb, all as usual, at the OLD ESTABLISHED PHICUS. Having receive. a large quantity of Tortoise shells, the offemay have combs made after any model, fency may direct, and finished in the neatest and most la-Shionable manner, in a few cours nouses.

Now on hard, 3,500 long crooked horn combs, picked in grosses, half grosses, dozens and half dozens, suitable for town and country merchants. 200 dozen combs and cases.

A large supply of crescent top and other Tortoise thell combs, fine Ivory do norn dessing do. coarse rack do. oval and other case combs, negro combs, horse do. powderhorns and flasks. horn tumblers, &c. with a variety of other arti cies in the same line.

JOHN H. PRATT. The highest price given for Zurtouse ebell and Cours burns.

Land for sale.

PART of that very valuable [trad . c LAND, formerly the property and resivence of John Mercer l'orter, deceased-situs. ted in Baltimore county, in Back river nack, and about 14 miles from the city-containing 204 scres of strong fertile land, a great part of which is in a high state of cultivation; 14 acres in excellens timothy meadow, and about 20 acres more may be added at a very small expence .-The improvements are of wood, lately erected, and such as would suit for farm houses-I he part in wood, which is at least equal to the support of the place, shounds in lofty, white oaks, interspersed with hickory. This property will be sold part for cash, and part for credit, or bartered for approved property in thecity of Baltimore. It is presumed a purchaser will view the premises, therefore it is unnecessary to give any further description of them. Peregrine Porter, adjacant to the premises, will show them, and treat for the sale thereof-or, it more conveni-

ant to purchaters, apply to Wm. C GOULDSMIT 4

venth day of February, in the twenty-ninth year of the independence of the United States of America, John B. Colvin, of the said district, hath deposited in this He is 2 feet 9 inches high; 6 feet 9 in- | office the title of a book, the right whereof he claims as author, in the following words, to wit:

A Magistrate's Guide, AND CITIZEN's COUNSELLOR;

A Digested Abstract of those Laws of the state of Maryland most necessary to be known, and most useful in common transactions of life.

Interspersed with a variety of Practical Forms & Precedents, Por ille use of Justices of the Peac: and others.

BY JOHN B.COLVIN. of the United States, entitled, "An act such copies, during the times therein to form a complete Guide and Coun'eller. mentioned."

PHILIP MOORE, Clk. D. C.

To the Citizens of Maryland. THE above work has been for some time palt in the press, and is in contiderable forwardness, and will be published with

all possible expedition. It is a maxim which has been long eftablished, that " ignorance of the lanv excuteth no man;" and the reason of it is admitted as a just plea, laws would be without foice, and consequently useless. As it is out of the power of our government to promulgate its laws in such a way as to communicate them to every individual of the community, it is necessary for every man to turnish himself with the means et information to a degree sufficient to enable him to discharge the duties of ! his station as a citizen of a free state.— This is what he ones to his country. To himteif he owes more. It is every man's interest to be acquainted with the laws of his own government sufficiently to enable him to avoid the shoals and quicksands of legal controversy, on which ignorance of the law might throw him, and occasion the wreck of his fortune, and, perhaps, of his happiness likewise. It is not only every man's intent, but it is every man's duty to his family to endeavor to underfland enough of the acts of affembly and of | SIR, tration of julifice, to enable him to preferve his estate in a legal way, transact in a proper manner the butiness of life according to

rule, to be able to recover his debts; and

he ought to know the relative duties of

one citizen to another. The above work is an attempt to convey to the people of Maryland in as concise a manner as possible, correct knowledge of the provitions of those acts of assembly which are most necessary to be known and understeod by the citizens of the state at lirge, together with some common law principles which are in force in Maryland. Matters that relate to accounts, and the evidence of debts, to administration of the chates of deceused persons, apprentices, articles of agreement, assignments, attachments, atticits, bonds, bails, bills, bastardy, conveyancing, contrables, contracts, dowers, deeds, diffress, executions, escape, evidence, felony, forgery, gaming, goal, gealer, guardians, homicide indictment, information, judgment, jurors, (and their duties,) justices of the peace, I larceny, lewdness, libel, misdemeanor, nuisance, oaths, pardon, perjury, poligamy, the poor, presentment, prison-breaking, rape, recognizance, rescue, riot, robbery, learch-warrants, sheriff, (his duties) flander, furety fur the peace, flaves, treaion, vagrants, warrants, wills, and a variety of other things, which it would be extremely tedious to describe at large, will be contained in this work. Besides laying down the law under each head, furias and precedents will be introduced für the information of magistrates and others. These will confift of precepts used by justices of the peace in the discharge of the duties of their station, and copies of all manner of infliuments of writing used in bargaining, felling, and conveying every species of property, agreeably to the laws of Maryland. Under the head of accounts particuiar care has been taken to arrange all the evidence of debts, the manner and form of proof; and under the head of administration, the compiler has been careful to infert every thing that can be serviceable to executors and administrators. A very correct copy of a will is laid down, and the number of witnesses and manner of proving it explained, with respect to real and perional property. Marking and bounding land has occupied much attention, and the law and method of proceeding, together with the returns of commissioners are correctly stated. In short, whatever can be of service to the magistrate or to the citizen, has been carefully considered, and insected in the book. To justices of the peace the work will be extremely valuable,

and to the people at large of great benefit. It has often been contended that in z free government every citizen has a right to fasticipate equally in the offices of the state. To this proposition I have always atiented; but at the same time I have uniformly thought there was another right at 12% o'clock. An indisputable title will be not altogether unimportant; which ie, that the community have a right to expect

District of Maryland—to wit: | that every citizen Bould be qualified for the DE it Remembered, That on the ele- office which be fills. These two rights should go hand in hand. There is no office in the gift of cur state executive of more importance or which may be more easily abused than that of a justice of the peace; and it not only requires a man of strong and good sense to fill it properly, but one somewhat acquainted with the fundamental principles of law in general, and with our local laws in particular: knowledge of the latter in some degree, is, in tact, indispensably requisite: But as justices of the peace are generally and very properly appointed from among the honest and independent part of the citizens of the several counties, whose thoughts have been | an's paper at Easton. turred to other pursuits in common, but who, nevertheless, have sound understandings, it is not to be expected that they can at once dive into the huge quarto volumes of Kilty's compilation and drag thence the pith and marrow of the acts of assembly, In conformity to the act of the Congress | and at the same time learn the form and manner of issuing innumerable precepts refor the encouragement of learning, by se- quited by their official duty. Hence the curing the copies of Mars, Charts and great necessity for a work embracing ail Books, to the authors or proprietors of these particulars in a small compals, so as

The duties of jurors have been stated with precision; and as every man is liable to ferve the public in that capacity, that topic alone will render the book of general

Aithough I have thus coriously dwelt upon the advantages and merits of this work. I be no means conceive that it will he free from some sew imperfections; ne. do I arregate to myself the sole merit of obvious: For it ignorance of the luze were | collecting the forms and precedents together. I am by no means defrous to facrifice truth in this particular to my vanity, I have had very able affiftance from a few well informed triends, whose disinteressed fervices have been of incalculable use to me; and without which, indeed, I flould have found it i felt at a great infs for those numerous gractical forms which the work will contain, amounting in the whole to more than two hundred. It would take an individual years, perhaps, to gather for large a collection, and they might at last be incorrect: Whereas the above book will furrish the whole at once, and in a ! proper form.

> The following letter from judge Duvall, (to whom the first eighty pages of the werk had been fabritted after coming from the preis will convey fome idea of the merits of the beek-

" Wachington, Detember 27, 1804.

I have received your letter inclosing eighty rages of a work prepared by you, in which you have begun a digest of those parts of the laws of Maryland which more frequently occur in the common transactiions of lite, and which are therefore deemed the most useful.

I have peruled it and have no hefitation in pronouncing the utility of fuch a work. The law appears to be carefully abstracted, and the forms well chosen. It will be found useful to magistrates and to the people in general, and merits their patronage. It is adapted more particularly to the information of those who have not the means of purchasing, and the leifure to examine our laws at large. In a free government, the laws cannot be ten extenfively circulated; and he who adds to the diffusion of a knowledge of them, centributes to increase the comforts and happiness of society, and deserves their encouragement and support.

I am, with respect and esteem, Your obedient servant, G. GUVALL.

Mr. John B. Colvin." Withing to make the book cheap, the terms will be as follow, to wit:

I. It will be printed with a good type on good paper, and contain above 300 pa-

ges Offavo-perhaps 400. II. It will he neatly bound and lettered. III. The price will be 2 dollars to subscribers, and 2 dollars 50 cents to non-subferibers. No money required till the work is delivered.

IV. Persons procuring eleven subscribers, and becoming antwerable for the money, shall receive a twelfth copy gratis. The acts of assembly, up to the close of the last session, will be attended to.

JOHN B. COLVIN. Frederick-Town, March 11, 1805. Subscriptions received for the above at this office, and by the different booksellers of the city of Baltimore.

May 23.

The Partnership T VERETOFORE existing between Tucken & Collins, sail makers, is this day disoived by mutual consent-All persons indebted to

said firm are requested to make immediate paymem to either; and those having claims are requested to call for payment. BENJAMIN TUCKER, BENJAMIN COLLINS. N. B. The business, in tuture will be carried

For Sale,

on at the same place by BENJAMIN COLLINS.

NE hundred, fifteen and an half acres, of LAMI) in Baltimore county, a about, 7 miles from the city of Baltimore, part of Wells Maxor, adjoining the lands of Ebenszer Finley, Thornburgh and Miller. Upon this land is a small log house, an orchard, some meadow ground, and a good spring. It is also about one half in woods. Should not this land-be sold by the 27th July next, it will on that day be offered at audion, at Van Wyck & Dorsey's, given to the purchaser. Enquire of? the prin-

May 31

IN COUNCIL,

Annapolis, May 16, 1805. Ordered, That the act to provide sor the trial of facts in the several counties of this state, and to alter, change and abolish, all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relate to the general court and court of appeals he published twice in each week, for the space of three months in the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis; the American, Telegraphe and the Federal Gazette at Baltimore; the National Intelligencer; the Republican Advocate and Bartgis's paper at Frederick Town : Greeven's paper a: Hagers Town, and 'n Smith's and Cow-

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk.

AN ACT

To provide for the trial of facts in the several counties of this state, and to alter. Change and abolish, all such parts of the constitution and forms of government as relate to the general court and court of appeals.

DE it enacted by the general assembly of

Mariland, That this state shall be civided into six judicial districts in nianner and form following, to wit: Si. Mary's, Charles and Prince George's counties, shall be the first district; Cocil, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties, shall be the second district; Ca'vert, Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties, shall be the third district : Caroline, Dorchester, Semerset and Worcester counties, shall be the fourth district; Frederick, Washington and Allegany counties, small be the fifth district: baltimor-i and Harlord counties shall be the sixth district; and there shall be appointed, for each of the said judicial districts, three persons of integrity and sound legal knowledge, restdents at the state of Maryland, who shall previous to and during their acting as judges, reside in the district for which they shall respectively be appointed, one of whom shall be styled in the commission chief judge, and the other two associate judges, of the district for which they shall be appointed; and the chief judge, together with the two associate judges, shall compose the county courts in each respective district; and each judge shall hold his commission during good behavior, removable for misbehavior on conviction in a court of law, or shall be removed by the governor, upon the address of the general assembly, provided that two thirds of all the meinbers of each house concur in such address; and the county courts, so as aforesaid established, shall have, hold and exercise, in the several counties of this state, all and every the powers, authorities and jurivictions, which the county courts of this state now have, use and exercise, and which shall be hereafter prescribed by law; and the said county courts established by this act shall respectively hold their sessions in the several counties at such times and places as the legislature shall direct and appoint, and the salaries of the said judges shall not be diminished during the period of their continuance in

11. And be it enacted, That in any suit er action at law hereafter to be commenced or instituted in any county court of this state, the judges thereof, upon suggestion in writing by either of the parties therete, supported by affidavit or other proper evidence, that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had in the county court of the county where such suit or action is depending, shall and may order and direct the record of their proceedings in such suit or action to be transmitted to the judges of any county court within the district for trial, and the judges of such county court, to whom the said record shall be transmitted, shall hear and determine the same in like manner as if such suit or action had been originally instituted therein; provided, nevertheless, that auch suggestion shall be made as aforesaid before or during the term in which the issue or issues may be joined in the said suit or action : and provided also, that such further remedy may be provided by law, in the premises, as the legislature shall from time to time direct and enact.

III. And be it enacted, That if any party presented or indicted in any of the county courts of this flate, shall suggest in writing to the court in which such prosecution is depending, that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had in such court, it thall and may be lawful for the said court to order and direct the record of their proceedings in the said prosecution to be transmitted to the judges of any adjoining county court for trial, and the judges of fach adjoining county court shall hear and determine the same, in the same manner as if tuch prosecution had been originally instituted therein: provided, that such further and other remedy may be provided by law in the premiles as the legissature may direct and enact.

IV. And best enacted, That if the attorney-general, or the prosecutor for the state, thall luggest in writing to any county court, before whom an indichment is or may be depending, that the state cannot have a fair and impartial trial in such court, it shall and may be lawful for the faid court; in their discretion, to order and direct the ecord of their proceedings in the faid prosecution to be transmitted to the judges of any adjoining county court for trial, and the judges of such county court shall hear and determine the same as is such prosecuion had been originally instituted therein.

V. And be it enacted, That there shall be a court of appeals, and the fame that be composed of the chief judges of the seve. ral judicial dittricts of the state, which faid court of appeals iball hold, ute and exercise, ail and singular the powers, anthorities and jurisdictions, beretofore i el I. used and exercised by the court of anteals of this flate, and alto the appellett in date. tion heretosore used and exemil. I be the general court; and the faid court of appeals hereby ellablished, shall sit ca the western and eastern shores for transacting and determining the buliness of the refpective fhores, at fuch times and places as the future legislature of this flate fiall direct and appoint, and any timee of the faid judges of the count of appeals that! form a quorum to hear and decide in all cases penging in faid court; and the judge who has given a decision in any case in the county court, thall withdraw from the bench upon the deciding of the fame cafe before the court of ap; cals ; and the judges of the court of appeals may appoint the clerks of faid court for the wellera and eastein thores respectively, who shall hold their appointments during good behavior, removeable only for mitbeliavior on conviction in a court of law; and in cafe of death, resignation, disqualification, or r mevai out if the flate, or from their respeclive thores, of either of the fail clerks. in the vacation of the faid court, the governor, with the advice of the council, may. appoint and commission a fit and proper person to such vacant office; to inlike the same until the next meeting of the faid court; and all laws pailes after this act shall take effect, shall be recorded in the office of the court of appeals of the well-

VI. And be it enacted, That all and every part of t'e constitution and form of government which relates to the court of appeals and the general court, or the judges thereof, or that is in any manner repugnant to, or incomiffent with, the pravidons of this act, be and the fame is herchy repealed, abrogated and annulled, upon the confirmation hereof; povoles, that nothirg herem contained that be confirmed fo as to authorite the removal of the clerks of the respective courts being in commission at the time of the paling of this act, in any other movie or marner than that presented by the conditution and form of government.

VII. And be it chected, That if this hel shall be confirmed by the general attentity. after the next election of delegates, in the arft sellion after fuch new election, us tie conflication and form of government direcle, that in tuch cafe this act, and the alterations and amendments of the countrtution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and thail continue and be valid, as " part of the faid constitution and form of government, to all intents and purpofes, any thing in the faid constitution and form of government to the contrary, notwithland

On the 2d of this month,

GAVE my indented servant, Christian Stubr. permission to go and see his friends in Baltimore; he was to return on the Sili, but as he not yet made his appearance, I conclude lie means to abscond. This servant is a Hanoverian by birth, and arrived from Amsterdambin March last. He is very round shouldered, marked much by the small pox, about 5 teet 10 inches high, light bair and eyes, with a very fair complexion. He calls himself a farmer, but is quite ignorant of that occupation, and was dressed in long bine broad cloth coat, striped thirt and trowsers, and half boots, the other cintues are not recollected. Wheever will deliver the above servant to Mr. Andrew Buchanan, in Baltimore, shall receive a reward of fitteen dollers.

THOS. OWEN WILLIAMS, Prince Georges County, near Bladenshurg.

To the Public.

Noiderly gentleman, whose former occupations were directed to the most impurtant offices, either in the commercial or civil line. who is a good grammarian and writer both in his native and the Latin languages, can speak & correspond in English with satisfactory correctness and dispatch, as well as calculate the currencies of other countries, respectfully offers to devote his capacity to digest and adjust every controverted civil or commercial transaction. concerning French and American dealers, and

To be an interpreter to the same in all cases, principally in those requiring a person conversant with the laws of both nations-

To put books or old accounts to rights. To meiffate between debtors and creditors and adjust differencies on respective claims however intricate, or of as I mg standing as they may be: To translate for lawyers, book sellers or printers, with a propriety answering the expectation of learned men;

A situation as supercargo, book keeper or assistant in a counting house would be likewise adequate to the above acquirements and thankfully received.

All desireable testimonies and vouchers of his abilities or deportment will be given by applying to L. G. at No. 14, Harrison street.

John B. Jaustret, No. 28, North Gay-street. TAS received, per the ship ChinaPacket. from Canton, via Philadelphia, 10000 pieces yallow wankeen 2000 do company ALSO ON MAND, White and brown platillas White rolls Listadoes of superier quality And to close a consignment, 35 casks-Claret Wine, tares

years old, the most past of 60 gallons 4 casks German steel 6000 lb. Cocoa All of which he offers for sale on accommo-

dating terms for approved notes. may 20

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