CURTLE soop will be served up in the Coffee room, and on the public table of the Rountain Inn, every Monday and Friday, disting the season.

AND PROPERTY OF THE AREA OF THE CO. T. C.

For Sale,

VALUABLE lot of GROUND, 27 feet front, on Laltimore-street, Old Town. For particulars enquire at No. 1, High street, at the spinning wheel and chair. 2aw4:\*

Notice.

HE public are informed that the accommodation stage for the York Sulphur Springs will leave the house of the subscriburs, every MONDAY at 5 o'clock, A. M. during the spring season. The mai! stage for Carlisle will also run the same route every FRIDAY as usu-DAVID HOSTETTER.

July 8

Twenty Dollars Reward.

CTRAYED or atolen from Montpelier on the 1st of July, a sorrell HORSE, about 14 1-2 hands high, six years old, has a blaze face, his mane and tail mixed with grey hairs, trots hard, one of his eyes a little hurt lately. For securing horse and thief I will give 20 dollars, for the horse five dollars, and all reasonable charges if brought home.

Jn'y 11

ISAAC VAN BIEBER.

Notice.

HE co-partnership of Blair and Combs is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. Those who have claims, against them are requested to call on R. Combs for settlement, & those indebted to pay him, he being hereby authorised to collect and receive the same. JAMES BLAIR.

R. COMBS. The subscriber will continue the business, & solicits a continuance of the patronage of his R. COMBS. former friends.

July 9. (11)

25 Dollars Reward.

T) AN AWAY from the subscriber on the A 7th inst. an indented servant man, named LUCAS FISHER, by trade a Tailor. He had on when he went away, a blue cloth coat with yellow buttons, nankeen pantaloons and marseilles vest-he took with him, a drab frock roat faced with silk velvet of the same color .-The aforesaid Fisher is about 20 years of age 5 feet 9 inches high, walks erect, has curly hair, a remarkable large head and a projected forehead, he is by birth a Wirthenburger, and when he speaks Germanyou may discover it by his dialect; he speaks English tolerably well, but stammers a little when speaking.—I have reason to believe he was persuaded off by a certain young woman who he was in the habit of going to see, who does not as I am informed bear the best character. I have reason to believe they have gone off together and taken the road to Resterstown. I received information that two such persons were seen travelling on foot up that road on Sunday last-from what I can learn, the aforesaid young woman left her place where she lived on the same day, the moresaid Fisher absconded. My reason to believe they have taken the road towards Reisterstown is flight the young woman has relations living near Littles-town in Pennsylvania. Whoevertakes up said runaway and secures him so that I can get him again shall have the above J. WINAND. reward. . July 6

## PROPOSAL,

BY THE AUTHOR, FOR PRINTING BY SUBSCRIPTION, Letters from the Mediterranean,

On various subjects, but more particularly Malta, Sicily, Herculanium, Pompei & Naples. BY A GENTLEMAN OF BALTIMORE, Recently in the service of the United States.

CONDITIONS.

.I. The work will be comprised in one volume, 12mo.—and will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained. II. It will be printed on good paper, and new type, with neathers and accuracy. III. Price to subscribers-hundsomely bound

-OHE DOLLAR, payable on delivery-

It is with emotions of diffidence, that the author of the above letters, submits them to publie scrutiny; indeed he would not have presumed to do so, had not the solicitations and advice of some judicious friends tended to influence his determination, by flattering opinion, that they will prove interesting and entertaining. The author has collected his materials from actual observations, during much leisure in the interim of suppended duty. To men of crudition, and even those of limited understandings and shallow penetration, the mutability of human affairs must be of moment; therefore, doubtless, a concize and comprehensive description of the celebrated Island of Malta, will prove interesting to most classes of people; for, though the situa-Con be the same as when the unhappy Queen Dich visited it, the many calamities of evolution since that period, resulting principally from the invasion of Barbarians, together with the present happy estate of the Maltese, under the firstering care and protection of the British flag, all combine to render the history (which is indeed very little known in the Western World) of the Island momentous.—Through the mediums of print and tradition, most of us have some Knowledge of the destructive effects of Vesuvi u, in the neighborhood of Naples. Here the ele of sensibility may bedew fallen greatness ( mid beauty with tears of remorse. -- Here the ...agination is presented with a prospect equal-.1. dreary and melancholy; and deformed with Eucli portentous aspects of barrenness and ruin, L. devastation, in all its vestments of fury, sel-. com furnicies for the meditation of desponding liumwifty. The ancient Cities of Herculanium and Pompei, were entirely covered over many tenturies ago, by a massy body of Lava emited A.om the crater of this ever memorable Volcamu; and with them, their inhabitants and wealth, a.e latter comisting chiefly in the works of the Scuptor, and Painter; an immensity of which leas recently been developed and deposited in a Museum for the inspection of the curious. On Lie subject of those remains of profound anticuity, the author has been copius; and precise Inhie remarks.

Those desirous of feasting their curiosity by subscribing for a copy, are respectfully littled to call at either of the following places; where subscriptions will be thankfully received, viz. - The sainting offices of Mesers. Peckin & Frailes and Coie & River , the book-stures of Messre. Warner & Honna, Sant. Butler, Sower & Cole, Geerge Hill, P. Byrne, V. & S. Bonsall, and Aira-Lanz Knight, Fell's Point, and the Loffee-Rouse. ...July 16 ...

DISTRICT OF MARYLAND—to wit: E it Remembered, That on the eleventh day of February, in the twenty-ninth year of the independence of the United States of America, John B. Colvin, of the said diffrict, hath deposited in this office the title of a book, the right where. of 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 Ferms & Precedents. For the use of Justices of the Peace and others.

BY JOHN B. COLVIN. In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, entitled, " An act for the encouragement of learning, by fecuring the copies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the authors or proprietors of fuch copies, during the times therein mentioned."

FHILIP MCORE, Clk. D. C.

To the Citizens of Muriland.

THE above work has been for some time past in the press, and is in considerable forwardness, and will be published with

all possible expedition. It is a maxim which has been long eftablished, that " ignorance of the land exwithout force, 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 furnish himself with the means of 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 owes to his country. To himself 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 occasior the wreck of his fortune, and, perhaps, of his happiness likewise. It is not only every man's interest, but it is every man's duty to his family to endeavor to ender- | Sir, stand enough of the acts of assembly and of the forms and proceedings in the adminis. tration of justice, to enable him to preserve his estate in a legal way, transact in a proper manner the business of life according to rule, to be able to recover his debts; and he ought to know the relative duties of ed the most useful. one cluzen 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 provisions of those acts of affembly which are must necessary to be known and understood by the citizens of the state at large, 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 estates of deceased persons, apprentices, articles of agreement, assignments, attachments, arrefts, bonds, bails, bills, baftardy, conveyancing, conflables, contracts, dowers, deeds, distress, executions, escape, evidence, felony, forgery, gaming, goal, goaler, guardians, homicide indictment, information, judgment, jurors, (and their duties,) justices of the peace, larceny, lewdness, libel, misdemeanor, nuisance, oaths, pardon, perjury, poligimy, the poor, presentment, prison breaking, rape, recognizance, rescue, riot, robbery, search-warrants, sheriff, (his dutice) flander, surety for the peace, slaves, treafon, 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, formi and precedents will be introduced for the information of magistrates and others. These will confist of precepts used by justices of the peace in the discharge of the duties of their station, and copies of all manner of instruments of writing used in bargaining, selling, and conveying every species of property, agreeably to the laws of Maryland. Under the head of accounts particular care has been taken to arrange all the ; evidence of debts, the manner and form of proof; and under the head of adminiftration, the compiler has been careful to insert 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 o 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 flated. In short, whatever can be of service to the magistrate or to the citizen, has been carefully considered, and inserted 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 a free government every citizen has a right to participate equally in the offices of the state. To this proposition I have always utlented; but at the same time I have uniformly thought there was another right pot altogether unimportant; which is, that the community have a right to expect i

that every citizen shoul be qualified for the office which ke fills. These two rights should go hand in han. There is no office in the gift of ou flate executive of more importance or wich may be more eatily abused than thatof a justice of the peace; and it not onl requires a man of strong and good senseto fill it properly. b.. t one somewhat acquinted with the fundamental principles oflaw in general, and with our local laws in particular: A knowledge of the latt. in some degree, is, in tact, indispensably requisite: But as justices of the peace ar generally and very properly appointed from among the honest and independent part of the citizens of the several counties, whose thoughts have been turned 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 luge quarto volumes of Kilty's compilationand drag thence the pith and marrow of the acts of assembly, and at the same time learn the form and manner of issuing innumerable precepts required by their official duty. Hence the great necessity for a work embracing all these particulars in a mall compass, so as to form a complete Guide and Counsellor.

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

Aithough I have thus copiously dwelt upon the advantages and merits of this werk, I by no means conceive that it will he free from some sew impersections; not do I arrogate to myself the sole merit of cujeth no man;" and the reason of it is collecting the forms and precedents tugeobvious: For if ignorance of the law were ther. I am by no means desirous to sacriadmitted as a just plea, laws would be | tice truth in this particular to my vanity, I have had very able affistance from a few well informed friends, whose disinterested services have been of incalculable use to me; and without which, indeed, I should have found myself at a great loss for those numerous practical forms which the work will contain, amounting in the whole to more than two hundred. It would take an individual years, perhaps, to gather fo large a collection, and they might at last he incorrect: Whereas the above book will furnish the whole at once, and in a preper form.

I he following letter from judge Duvall, ito whom the first eighty pages of the work had been submitted after coming from the press) will convey some idea of the

merits of the book-

" Washington, December 27, 1804. I have received your letter inclosing eighty pages 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 life, and which are therefore deem-

I have perused it and have no hesitation in pronouncing the utility of fuch a work. The law appears to be carefully abstracted, and the forms well chosen. It will be tound 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 leisure to examine our laws at large. In a free government, the laws cannot be too extenfively circulated; and he who adds to the diffusion of a knowledge of them, contributes to increase the comforts and happiness of society, and deserves their encouagement and support.

> Lam, with respect and esteem, Your obedient servant, . G. GUVALL. Mr. John B. Colvin."

Wishing 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 pages Octave-perhaps 400.

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

IV. Persons procuring eleven subscrihers, and becoming answerable for the money, shall receive a twelsth 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 bookfellers of the city of Baltimore.

May 23.

Dollars Reward.

TO AN AWAY from the subscriber, (living It in Frederickshurg, on the evening of the Ith fust, a mulatto man named, WASHING. TON, who calls himself George Washington-He is 25 or 26 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very much freckled, which resembles the marks of small pox, unless closely examined, is somewhat knock-need, he is a very surly artful fellow, and has a down look when spoken to-Had on when he went away a black short cont, Virginia cloth pantaloons, white linen shirt, and I believe a white hat. It is probable he will change his clthes, as he has a great many with him. The said fellow formerly belonged to Mr. Henry Fitzhugh of Stafford county-The above reward will be given to any person that will deliver him to me or secure him in jail so that I get him again.

MARTHA FISHER. Fredericksburg, July 9. N. B. The above named slave has been spo-Isen with since he made his escape, in Maryiand, when he had changed his name to Bono. July 12

BOARDING.

ENTLEMEN may be accommodated with genteel BOARDING & LODGING, at i No. 109, Market-street. co15t

The second of th

Warm, Cold & Shower BATHS,

Back of the Court-house, and near the foot bridge.

HE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that since his last publication of the 14th of May, he has got six baths more in operation, with the addition of a reservior, containing from 10 to 14,000 gallons of pure spring water, continually flowing from a spring at the foot of Chapel-lill, known to the inhabitants of Baltimore by the name of the Spaw Spring.

N. B. The following Baths is now in full preparation for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen, viz.

The Society Baths, will accommodate three persons, without any interference.

The MAMMOTH BATHS, large accommodations for two persons.

The FEANKLIN, the most approved plan. The VIRGIN BATHS, four in number, upon a plan entirely new, with the most enticing accommodations.

The TRANSIENT BATHS, appropriated to persons who do not regularly attend Finn's source of health, activity, amusement and phy-

sical happiness. Attendance from day light till 10 P. M. eve-

WILLIAM FINN. N. B. Lemmonade. Milk and Fruit Punch, with other refreshments, as usual. July 19 co8t

Spikes & Nails

Gerard & Wm. Hopkins,

No. 1, County wbarf, TAVE just received, and offer for sale, by the cask or smaller quantity. 50 casks SPIKES 41 51 and 6 inch.

A largesupply of cut and wrought NAILS of all sizes.

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For sale or Lease, A LOT of GROUND, 66 feet front by 286 deep.] with all the improvements thereon, situaed on the Georgetown road, about one third of a mile from this city. The improvements are fa frame dwelling, with a kitchen and smoke house, together with a milk house, which is sur plied with good water from a pump; and an ex tensive frame building, 120 feet by 30, which could be readily, with small expence, applied to a brewery, distiliery, &c -Also, a good productive garden neatly railed in.

A quantity of utensils for a waxmanufactory, consisting of copper boilers, large tubs, tiis scale beams, weights, &c. Apply to-

ISAAC CAUSTEN, Columbian Inn, Baltimore-street.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber, of the city of Baltimore, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Ludwich Aliber, late o said county, deceased-Ail persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of July next, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all banefit of the said estate.\_\_\_\_ Given under my hand the 50th day of January, AUGUSTUS ZEUMER.

Adm'r. of Ludwich Alther, deceased. February 1

Last Notice.

LL persons having any claims against the [ ] lestate of James Mather, deceased, late of Reinterstown, Baltimore county, are requested to forward their accounts properly authenticated, on or kefore the 20th November next, otherwise the may by law be excluded from any benefit of said estate; -and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment to the substriber. ELIZABETH MATHER, admx

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By Order

Of the orphans' court of Baltimore county. HIS is to give notice, that the subscriber, of the city of Paltimore, hath obtained from the cribans' court of Battimore county,

of JOHN ANTHONY, late of the city of Bal timore, deceased-all persons having claims against the said deceased are hersny warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 17th day of December, next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded frem all benefit of said estate. Given under my hant, this rith June, 1805.

WALTER SIMPSON, administrator. June 1: 2aw6w\_

Suman & Lamb, No. 56, Cumberland Row, and at their factory

and biacksmith shup. ID ETURN their mest grateful thanks to It their friends and the public in general for the libera! encouragement they have received; and solicit a continuance of their favours.

They may constantly be supplied with Cur NAILE, SPIKE and SPIKE Rods and |FLOORing linabs, cf all sizes, from 24d down to an half inch sprig, superior to any on the continentr T- which they have added an assort. ment of Handware, most suitable for build They also carry on the blacksmith's business,

in all its various branches, such as horse shoeing, house work, wharf work, coach work and lightning rods, &c. All of which can be executed in the newest manner and at the shortest

They have for sale, Two complete new GIGS, with new elegant plated harness, and in good order, and a Pheaton, which they will sell low for cash, good paper or a small part in barter. **1127 24** 

For Sale or to be Let,

PLANTATION in Govens town op. posite Mr. Wooden's tavern, containing near 40 acres, on which are erected two frame dwelling houses, one and a half stories high, a good large barn and stabling, with an elegant spring-house, and as good water as any in the county. There are about 12 zcres of excellent woodland; 8 or 9 zcres, with apple, peach, cherry and other fruit trees; and about 12 acres of meadow and the remainder in timothy, clover

and cats, GRORGE LIGHTNER. June 18.

Wanted,

BOY that can come well recommended to attend in a retail store. July 10 .

For Sale,

NE hundred, fifteen and au half acres, of LAND in Baltimore county, about 7 miles from the city of Baltimore, part of Wells Maxor, adjoining the lands of Ebenezer 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 austion, at Van Wyck & Dorsey's, at 12 o'clock. An indisputable title will be given to the purchaser. Enquire of the prin-

**MAY 31** 

Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Union Bank of Maryland are requested to meet at the bank on the first Monday of August next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. to allow a compensation to the President for his services, pursuant to the act of iscorporat or

By order of the board of directors. R. HIGINBOTHOM, Cash'r.

Union Bank of Maryland, ?

June 22, 1805. The editors of the Easton Star, the Frederick town Herald, and of the Elizabeth town Gazeite, are requested to publish the above once a week for five weeks, and forward their accounts.

FRENCH NIGHT SCHOOL.

Ecole Francoise. OTICE is hereby given, That I, the sub-scriber, Teacher and Translator of the Fr neb and English Languages, intend to open the FRENCH School, in my commondwelling. on the 26th instant; and if 43 years experience, in giving tuition in this line, in different parts of the United States, with success, are not sufficent to entitle me to a share of encouragement, I beg those promising youths, who have a dezire to become scholars, to apply to friend Philip Thomas, at the zign of the golden key, Baltimore-street, where they can be acquainted with my short, yet grammatical manner of Teaching.

AS I can devote some leisure hours in the day time, to the instruction of a few scholars, should be happy to make an engagement.

JOSEPH PAILI.OTTET, South Charles-street. October 26. 6---1\*

Columbian Inu—continued.

ISAAC CAUSTEN

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has leased for a terin of years, commencing the 11th day of December next, that extensive well known hours, the Columbian Inn, one door above the corner of Howard in Beitimore-street,

To those acquainted with the auperior convenience and situation of this valuable property nothing need be said. To strangers it may e necessary to observe, that it is situated in the most pleasant and healthy part of the city, and surrounded with respectable mercantile houses, therefore obvious to the convenience of country\_\_\_\_

merchants, travellers, &c. To this extensive establishment, I. Causten, solic te the patronage of his friends and a generous public, and begs leave to assure them every thing on his part shall be exerted to merit and secure their approbation.

ovember 27

ATTENTION !-TO LET, THAT large and commodious two story Brick HOUSE, with convenient two story brick beck building, in which are nineteen good rooms, besides a large Billiard room, and a large brick stable, No. 4, north Gay-street. it has been these 35 years, kept as a public inn-The situation exceeded by none in the city for town and country customers. To a good tenant it will be leased for one er more years. Terms will be accomn odating, and possession given immediate-

DANIEL DIFFENDERFFER, Great York-street, opposite the New

Jerusalem Temple. May 2

Fifty Dollars Reward. RAN away from the subscriber, from on board the brig Sophia, in October last, a bright mulatto man, who calls himself WILLIAM HILL.—he is 24 years of age, about 6 feet 1 inch high, has a large scar under his left eye, and a down look when spoken to-fond of spirituous liquors. As the above fellow has taken letters of administration on the personal estate | with him a number of clothes, it is not necessary to describe his dress, as it is probable he may

Wm, H. HANSON, change it-No. 69, Cumberland Row. N: Il. I forewarn all persons from harbdfing or concealing said fellow, he being a slave. lucember 3

Land for sale.

PART of that very valuable track of LAND, sormerly the property and residence of John Mercer Porter, decensed-situs. ted in Baltimore county, in Back river neck, and about 14 miles from the city-containing 204 acres of strong fertile land, a great part of which is in a high state of cultivation; 14 acres in excellent timothy meadow, and about 20 acres more may be added at a very small expence .-The improvements are of wood, lately creded, and such as would suit for farm houses-The part in wood, which is at least equal to the sunport of the place, abounds in lofty white oaks, interspersed with hickory. This property will be sold part for cash, and part for credit, or hartered for approved property in thacity of Baltimore. It is presumed a purchaser will view the premises, therefore it is unnecessary to give any further description of them. Peregrine Potter. adjacant to the premises, will shew them, and treat for the sale thereof-or, if more conveni-

ent to purchasers, apply to Wm. CGOULDSMITH

VENERIAL COMPLAINTS. S Dr. WARNER's practice has seen very extensive both in public (and pri vate, daily experience convinces him of the propriety of his method of removing the venereal disease, in preference to any medicing vended or known in Baltimore. Me kan removed the most desperate cassa with cars and dispatch, after the failure of some of the ables? Exysicians both in Karens and America. Complaints of the urinary passages and debility thereof, from various causes and accidents. remerad in the shortest possible space of time -Lethere are persons from various causes cannot personally apply, it may be necessary to inform them, they may be releived from a

description of their complaint. Dr. W. warrants a currin all cases. Mantere of versels and travellers may have their medi cine so prepared that a sais, effectual at . an reditions cure may be discuid, without the

east restriction in drink or dist." N. B. Dr. Warner has removed from Curi. berland Row to Conway street, next door to the corner of Hanover street, baposite the Rev. Mr. Otterbein's, mear the Dutch church.