## EGULAR PACKET.

NANCY & JANE CENTERVILLE PACKET, of Bowley's wharf every WEDNESDAY morning at 8 o'c'o.k, and leave Centurvil e every SATHADAY morning at the same hour. eni.g. at the same hour.
BENJAMIN CALDER.

July 25

22 w 140 FACE AND SKIN. JUST RECOIPED AT G. & R. WAILE's

Truly Fortunate Lottery Office and Patent Addicine Store, corner of St. Paul's c. Lane and Market-streets,

A FRESH SUPPLY OF Dr. Church's Gemune Vegetable Lotion,

Which effectually and specifily cures all cruptions and humors on the face and skin, particularly

Freckles Pumples Blutches Tetters Ring-Worms Sui Burns

Scorbutic and Cuts. nesus emptions of every description Pricialy Heat Reducts of the Nose, Nect, Arms, &c.

This Lation is excelled by no other in the World. It has been administered by the pro-prietor for several years in Europe and And-rica with the greatest success. By the simprector for several years in Europe and America with the greatest success. By the simple application of this fluid, nigh and moning, it will remove the most rancorous and alarming sourcy in the face. It is perfectly safe, yet powerful, and possesses all the good qualities of the most celebrated cosmetics, without any of their doubtful effices. It is therefore recommended as a certain and efficacious remedy, and a valuable and almost indispensable appendage to the toilet, infinitely superior to the common trash—Cream drawn from Violets and Mik of Roses!——Suffice it however to say, it has been administered to many thousands in the U. States and Wast Indies, with the greatest an imost unpartitied success, and without even a single complaint of it officacy. A small bottle at 75 cents, will be found sufficient to prove its value.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND A SCHEME OF A COTTERY, " For the Preservation & Distribution of the VACCINE MATTER

For the Use of	f the Citizens of this	: State."
1 Prize of		\$ 10,000
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The first three thousand tickets that are drawn, to be entitled to 12 dolls, each, at the anticket after Jose are drawn Steed Do. 500 No. 10,000 (excepting the reserved about tick, ed tickets) No. 10001 to 10250 in. \$20,000 10. 11,000 Do. 14,00 (excepting the reserv'd 2 250 tick Do. 12, 00 (excepting the reserval 250 tick tickets) No. 12001 to 12250 incl Do. 15,000 (excepting the reserval 250 ticksets) No. 15001 to 12250 incl. Do. 14,000 (excepting the reserval 250 ticksets) No. 14001 to 14230, inc. \$5,000 Do. 15.000 Do. 16,000 Do. 17,000 Do. 13,000 Do. 19,000 D.: 23,000 Do. 21,000

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In submitting the above scheme to the public, the Managers will not attempt any subgitum on the impetence or necessity of the object in view. They believe that, at this time, not a doubt exist in the hard of any well informed person, of the efficacy of the Kine Pock as a safe and curtain precentaitie of the Small Post. The dimentity, and is might be without the sime, their of the taite of the Shall Pos. The deficient, and it might be saided the impos shifty, of peacering this remedy without the aid of an Institution; (such as is intended to be established and supported by the profits arising from this Lottery) is also well known. But it is proper to observe, that this Institution establishes contemplates to the remedy the form not only contemplates to preserve the genu-ine Vaccine Matter for the use of the citiine Vaccine Matter for the use of the citi-zens of this state, but dist to give it, at all times, free of every expense, with direc-tions when required) to any of them who may have occasion to use it. To sid them in accomplishing objects such as there, the Managers feel consident of the liberal and report support of the imblie.

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prompt support of the public.

The Scheme on an attention The Scheme on an attentive examination, will be found to afford inducements to adventurers, at least equal to any heretofore proposed in this city. All prizes will be paid within sixty days after the drawing is com-

MANAGEAS.

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Luke Tiernen,
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Dr. W. H. Clendinen
Dr. Jamey Smith.

The Managers will contract for the sale of any number of Tickets which companies or individuals may, want; and will receive and attend to orders for Tickets (postpaid from any part of the United States.

## RANAWAY,

From the service of the subscriber, on Sunday morning last, Juhn MURA PHY, an apprentice to the Shoe-making Husiness; he is about 13 years of ago, stout and healthy, had on a blue round s-bout jacket and Cordoroy pantaloons It is supposed he is still in town; and all persons are hereby cautioned not to harbour or employ him .- Having reason to believe that he has been enticed away by til advisers, he is invited to return to his business, and pursue it diligently
DANIEL IRVINE.

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TO THE CURICUS. ately imported in the schr Ariadne, cap tuin Skinner, from the Gold Coast of

Africa, A beau-iful living. LEOPARD.

The proprietors do not wish to give a lengthy description of this arimal, and shall leave it principally to those who

The Leopard is in shape, nature and colour, very much like a Tiger, being spot ed like that ereature, and is said to be engendered between a Lion and a Figur. - His face and cars are like a Lion's.-Ile is of terrible aspect His teeth are so sharp and strong, that he can bite iron asunder with them - His claws are a good defence, being like his teeth both so sharp and strong, that he fights with them - The colour of the upper part of his body is like whitish oak, the lower part of an ash colour. He is covered with most beautiful spots not two alike -He is very ravenous, hates and distreys all creatures he can muster; but is very submissive to his keeper, and cannot injure visitors.

To be seen at JOSEPH CLARK'S Market Space.

To the Curious and Lovers of Natural CURIOSITY. TO BE SEEN A

Live Tartarian Sheep. Lately importe ! to this country from the faithermost borders of Tartary, in A

The proprietor of this very curious Sheep, would willingly give an exact description of it; but as the public are so often disappointed by a description of curiosities, far exceeding what they real ly are, the owner of this extraordinary animal, will leave it to a generous public to determine, whether it is not one of the greatest natural curiosities ever import-

ed into this country or not.

N. B. The tail of this animal weighs 40 pounds.

To be seen at the same place. Several other living Curiosnies, &c. 41.50,

A Piece of Mechanism, Such as was never seen before in this country-An Organ on an entirely new construction-this organ plays several favourite tunes - a number of figures. as natural as life, dance to the music, while several artiflerists discharge their pie ces, &c. a representation which has ever been highly gratifying to spectators

To le sien at the same place.

THE LIVING SLOTH,

(THE ONLY ONE IN AMERICA ) Brought by Tromas Lancaster in the schooner Hope, capt Traverse. from Oronoka.

Of this singular animal there are two species, the one called the Unan. the other the A1; the one having two claws upon each toot, and no tail, the other three claws upon each foot, and a small tail; this one is called the Unan. " This wonderful arimal bears some resemblance to the Badger, the fur is extremely coarse and straggling, and in appearunce resembles dired gross; the tail is scarcely perceivable, and the mouth ex tends from ear to ear; the feet and claws are longer than the legs, which are pla ced upon the body in such an extraordinary direction, that a few paces is often the journey of a week: it is often obliged to go several days without any food, and we are informed that one remained suspended to a pole, across two beams, without any sustenance, for forty days?"

(Goldemith's Actural History. This wonderful natural curiosity is well worthy the attention of the curious Price of admission 25 Cents-Children half price.

August 22

Lately published, And for sale by John Vance and Co. and Warner and Hanna.

WASHINGTON; OR. LIBERTY RASTORED, A Poem in ten books, by Thos. Northmore, Esq.

Baltimore Price-Current. (CORRECTED WREKLY.)

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## THE WHIG.

" GIVE US BUT LIGHT."

BALTIMORE: MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1810.

Mr. John Buown, who at present represents the District of Q . n Ann, Ca roline and Talbot counties, in congress,

has declined a re-election-A general committee was to have met at Hillshorough on Saturday last, to make a nomi-

William Hayreard, has been re-elected president of the Branch of the Farmers Bank, at Easton.

One of the London paragraphers says, that as sir Frencis Burdett on the day of his liberative, proceed d by water, his triends could not kick up a dust.

(Murat) had as embled a large force at chylla on the coast of Calabria for the invasion of Sicily. Murat is a great and prave general; but it is not on occans or islands, that he can add to his laurets,in the present state of the Pront's ma-When he puts off from Scylla, let him beware of Charybdis.

Republican Nomination.

The Conferent delegated from the several sections of Westmarciand Somerset, Armstrong, and Indiana counties, at present misiepresented by Wm. Find. ey, have nonunated John Kirkpatrick as the republican candidate for the 12th congress

Creston alies Watsingham, says the Lynchburg Star of Aug. 17, who carried off Tutheli's wife and child, pat an end to his existence in Flucustle jail, on Friday night last, by cutting his own throat, thighs, and face in a most shocking manher with a razor. The desperate resolution of self-destruction formed by this unfortunate man was carried into complete effect, as the principal blood ves-sels the jugular and femoral arteries were entirely cut through. It is conjectured that the motives which induced him to disfigure his face were to prevent his being readily identified; as he was heard to declare that, he should never appear in any court of justice, and that the principal circumstances of his case should for ever remain a secret. He was in

possession of very large sums of money, of which a considerable portion, report says 16 or 17 thousand dollars, was in Bank Notes These it is said he destroyed before he perpetrated his last a bominable crime.

SIR FRANCIS BURDRYY.

The conduct of this gentleman on the most trying occasions has been as prudent and modest as his principles are correct.

Il2 retired privately from the Tower; and with a few friends got into a boat, was rowed down the Thaines; and elud ed the throng of friends and patriots, who were anxiously waiting for him to join the procession His disappearance gave disgust to the crowd; and two of the committee of arrangement afterwards waited on Mr. Burdett at Wimbiedon for an explanation. Burdett told them frank ly, that his conduct on the day of the procession was the result of much reflection; " that notwithstanding the public might feel disappointed, and would no doubt express that disappointment strongly, yet he was convinced that in less than six weeks there would not be a reflecting mind in the kingdom that would not approve of what he had done. Our enemies, he said, had been base e nough to charge him with the blood that had been shed; and had he, by gratify ing his personal vanity, been the cause of a single accident, or the death of any person, he should have reflected upon it with pain for the remainder of his life."

" We [Nicholsen & Pewell] stated the little probability of, and the precaution that had been taken to prevent, even the possibility of mischief Sir Francis re plied, there was to answering for public

"We further stated that his determi nation ought to have been made known; to this sir Francis remarked that it was absolutely necessary there should be an expression of public sentiment ; that was now complete, and his being in the pro crssion could not have added thereto said, we wished that some of our friends had been in the Tower, to have forced him into the carriage

"Sir Francis expressed his gratitude for that expression of kindness, as indeed he did toall his friends, but this would have had the appearance of finesse; that he looked only to the public cause, which he was convinced would be benefitted by his conduct, and of this all his friends would no doubt be convinced."

(COMMUNICATION.) TO THE ELECTORS OF BALTIMORE CI-TY AND COUNTY.

Gentlemen, You have been called upon by an "Electri" to support Aicholas R. Moore, and Alexander M. Kim, as our representatives in the tweifth congress. I hold these gentlemen in as much respect as any person—but supposing them in-capable of representig us in the manner which the present situation of our national affairs requires, I shall not vote for them Mr. Moore certainly did vote for the repeal of the embargo-what were his mouves?-Why did he act in direct contradiction to the expressed will of his constituents? His friends will say that the embargo would have been repealed at all events—that he thought it better to come to a compromise with the federalists, quids, and disaffected republicans, and substitute the non-intercourse for the embargo-But was this acting ns a man-as a representative of a tree people, who were entitled to have their will represented—especially when this will had been fublicly and collective ly expressed? No-I say it was a de sertion of his duty; by which he centri buted to the present disgraceful situation of the country If his vote on the emberge question was given through igno rance of the proper interests of the country—then I say he is unfit to repre-sent us. Mr Moore's revolutionary servic-s are brought in to aid his re elec tion I admire and respect him for his exertions in the revolution : but I never can consent to have the country secrificed through the ignorance or imbecility of even a revolutionary officer ! I cannot suppose Mr. Moore so anxious to be te clected -I should be willing to suppose would decline a poil but zealousness of his friends-he certainly ought now to retire and repose beneath the laurels he has carned; the good of his country requires it - and I shou'd be sorry to suppose that a gentleman who fought for our independence in his youth, would be willing to sacrifice it to his am

bition in his old ave. As to Mr. Mikun -he is a merchant -a very intelligent merchant : but in my humble opinion, he is better qualified for the counting room than for congress hall, - particularly at the present time. We ought to have men of ability, - rien of energy, - men who are not only capable of following advice—but of giving it; and lastly, men who will not yield their opinions and principles to the directions of others Is there a man in Battimore city and county (save the re-presentatives) who will say, or who even thinks we have been as well represented for a considerable time past as we might, as we ought to have been? I have conversed with many,-but never found |

one perfectly satisfied. We have been offered Mr. Peter Lit. tle, and commodore Barney, as substitutes for Messis. Moore and M'Kim — What pretensions have these gen-lemen to represent us? Much as I wish for a change I cannot consent to such a substitution as this. Is it possible that the good people of Baltimore city and coun ty are reduced to such a dreadful dilem ma that they cannot find better representatives than either of thesp four? The your arms?

present is a citical time-many smooth us have hed to feel the irch hand of peverty who once had plenty-Many of us have been precipitated from silluence and ease to penury and want-and the chief cause is the weak, pusillanimous, cewardly conduct of our government.-Should we not then set an example by discarding every person from office, who either sanctioned the proceedings by his approbation or his silence? Is it any execuse for a member to say, "I was absent when the question of repealing the embargo was taken"?-Surely -If he could not find leisure to be in the house at such a time, he had better have remained at home, and permitted another to go whose pilviie concerns. would not be the altar on which the national honour would be sacrificed. I trust such an apology will never again be brought before the public

I wish the citizens of Baltimore to judge for themselves; to look round and see whether it is not possible to find persons better calculated to serve them on the present occasion than either of he four proposed condidates. Should they not succeed, ... I have only to regult he deplotable condition to which we are toduced

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

FOR THE WHIG.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel & Prince George's Counties.

Who is to be the republican candidate for Cong ess, at the ensuing election, for the district of Anne Arundel and Prince George's?

This is a question that has been rgitated for some time, yet no arrangement has been made for the appointment of committees to fix on the candidate -Certainly that ought to be done: I consider it the only correct mide of naming a candidate; and it is more particularly necessary at this time, in this district, in order to produce concert. I would set my face against any man who would have the effrontery to endeavour to palm. himself on the district, by declaring himself a candidate. It may be consistent for such apostates as a Me cerand a Deisey to adopt that mode; but I hope not one will be found among the republicans that will do it. Can any man tell me what are the political princi ses of either of these gentlemen? I believe notthey are neither federal nor republicar, but are generally denominated guidsby which is meant a party of no faincifiles, of which John Randoiph is the head. Their principal object appears to be anarchy and confusion. Wi ness the unparalleled mis statements, cutting and twisting of John Randolph. Any man who will be at the trouble of reading the publications in the National Intelligencer, under the signature of Americalus, must be satisfied that John Randolph is either a fool, or were than a fool- a truttor to his country.

Republicans beware!-a deep plot is laid to ensuare you. You have seen enough of the insidious designs of tho federalists: they know the district is republican, if the republicans will only be true to themselves: therefore, they will not start a federal candidate, lest they should thereby produce unanimity amongst the republicans. - But you will find the federalists to a man supporting MERCER; whilst Dorsey will endeavour to make a diversion of the republicans in his fevour, and thereby indirectly aid Mercer-for no man ever had a serious idea of electing Dorsey.

Remember the old federal motto-divide et impera Mercer has lived long enough among you to be well known. Whilst in Virginia, he was tried by his fellow citizens of his native county, and found A ficient : they discarded him. has been tried by the people of Maryland, and by the people of this district, he always abandoned the important trusts assigned him Is this man worthy of your suffrages? I anticipate your anewer-no, he is not. Then frown indignant upon his attempts to impose hintself upon you. One disappointed man, of great declamatery talents, already produces too much confusion in your naif you love your country, or wish for your own welfare, place not another one

in my opinion you ought to elect a man of good sound republicen principles - who has firmness enough to resist the inroads made on our rights by foreign nations-whether they be by France. England, or any other power, and who would spuin the idea of submission; and at the same time he ought to be a min of talents If John Johnson, esq could be prevailed upon to become a candidate; he would certainly be my choice It would be asking him to make a great sacrifice; but he knows his own afters best, and will decide accordingly --Should he decline it, I am decidedly of opinion that Dr. Kent is the man that should be brought forward. He is a man of firmness; his politics are not wavering; and with his decision, he has prudence. In him you would find a representative of respectable talents, who would support your best interests on the floor, and by his votes. He is also a planter, and a very respectable one .-His interests are the same with those of the whole district; and I undertake to say if he was to be your choice, you would find in him a faithful and vigilant servant ;-ever persevering, ever-attentive to your best interests The hour of election is now close at hand; your political enemies have marshalled their party :- pray then why are you unkeep on