### THE COUNTERSIGN.

Alas! the weary hours pass slow, The night is very dark and still, And in the marshes far below, I hear the bearded whip-poor-will, I scarce can see a yard aboad, My ears are strained to catch each sound I hear the leaves about me shed, And the springs bubbling through the ground.

Along the heaten path I pace. Where white rags mark my sentry's track : In formiese shrube I seem to trace The toeman's form, with bending back; I think I see him crouching low-I stop and list-I strop and peer, Until the neighboring hillocks grow To groups of soldiers far and nest.

With ready piece I wait and watch, Until my eyes familiar grow, Detect each harmless earthen notch, And turn guerillas into stone: And then amid the lonely gloom, Beneath the tall old chestnut trees,

My silent marches I recome, An I think of other times than these. "Halt! Who goes there?" My challenge cry, It rings along the watchful line; "Relief!" I hear a voice teply-"Advance, and give the countersign;" With hayonet at the charge I wait-The corporal gives the mystic word: With aims aport, I charge my mate,

Then onward pass, and all is well. But in the tent that night, awake, I ask, if in the !ray I fall, Can I the mystic answer make.
When the angelic sentries call? And pray that Heaven may so ordain, Where'er I co, what fate be mine, Whether in pleasure or in pain, I still may have the Countersign.

with rough material, generally riddlings from benearing the positing occurs, once the laws and some finer still, with a little seeds are sown, and some finer still seeds are sown, and some fine the seeds are sown, and some finer still, with a little peat earth and silver sand for covering. The covering depends on the size of the seeds. For large seeds, such as the finer Lupins, from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Eor such seed with the death-smell from fields we will be consent of the consent o as Cockscombs, and the Perilla Nankinensis, about of all Republican Governments is the consent of one-twentieth of an inch. For such very small the governed, much more does a union of co-equal one-twentieth of an inch. For such very small one-twentieth of an inco. For such very small the governed, much more does a union of co-clust or to be independent,"—Baseroff's U. S., sed. 7, p. manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for more does a union of the independent,"—Baseroff's U. S., sed. 7, p. mountacture; not even to wear black clothes for more does a union of the independent,"—Baseroff's U. S., sed. 7, p. mountacture; not even to wear black clothes for more does a union of the independent,"—Baseroff's U. S., sed. 7, p. mountacture; not even to wear black clothes for more does a union of the independent, and provided the provided that is not a second to be independent. The independent of the independ lacas, the slightest sprinkling, and that generally of dry silver sand. For all small seeds, the surface is first made smooth with a board, and the same smoothing is resorted to after the slight covering. Our rule is never to cover deeper than the thickness . of the seeds. Deep covering gives many an honest ] seedsman a bad name. Another matter of impor- Cocke stille Accommodation... seedlings begin to appear. Those we sowed the Mali other week, and so treated, are beginning to show, stand Walland and Malland and Malland Malla such as Brachycome, Perilla, &c., and these must have light and comparative coolness ere long, to kind being placed over the pots. We generally steamer Okurge WEEMS will leave Baltimore which the fate of kings and nations is suspended.— "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Governkeep them from damping. The shading is accom-1 watering, as the seeds imbibe moisture from the Landing every TUESDAY MORNING for Nottingsoil; and then, when watering, instead of using a ham, leaving Bondish and Western Western and Marine Bondish and Western Western Western and Western Western and Western rose of any kind. I prefer flooding all the surface at 6 o'clock for Baltimore. with water, by pouring the water against the sides tice that a pot tot my seedlings will neither damp leave Hill's landing every FRIDAY MORNING for played to enslave you; but let not even this disnor shank when so flooded or sailed all over, in any- Benedict, leaving Benedict every SATURDAY world with terror; her troops have reaped the Benedict, leaving Benedict, every SATURDAY world with terror; her troops have reaped the Benedict, leaving Benedict, leavi thing the same proportion as they will do when MORNING at 6 o'clock for Baltimore.

watered from a row, however fine. these causes, is pricking out, either singly or in Point going and returning. patches, and giving more air .- Cottage Gardener. 1

Lick on Fowis. - A correspondent of the London up to 2 o'clock. Field says fowls may be kept free from vermin as follows:—"First of all, if in confinement, in the dust corner of the poultry house, mix about half a pound of black sulphur in the sand and lime that ) they dust in. This will both keep them free from parasites and give the feathers a glossy appearance. the feathers with a little water, then sprinkle a little

M. (0. Sundays at 42) A. M. on'). Leave Washington at 800

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to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion

and 72) A. M. and 230 and 545 F. M. On Sundays at 730 F.

was enlightened and informed concerning the au
"emporium of his own country," for so he called

and 72) A. M. and 230 and 545 F. M. On Sundays at 730 F.

was enlightened and informed concerning the aublack sulphur on the skin. Let the bird be covered i with insects, and they will disappear in the course l if the nest be slightly sprinkled with the sulphur, J T and LAND terms of Comden Station, or at the Ticket | tical history. It assembled the priests, from the of twelve hours. Also, previous to setting a hen' the small news there is no tear of the hen being annoved during I incubation, neither will the chickens be troubled by . them. Many a fine hatched brood pines away and dies through nothing else, and no one knows the

KEEFING HORSES LEGS AND FERT IN ORDER .-- If Convert Sunday ) as follows: 117. I was asked to account for my horses' legs and feet RVENING MAIL 4445 F M should attribute it to the four following circum- P.M., so spong at all stations between Balumore and Havre de cient to assemble the people. Your arms scheresta and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery. stances: First, that they are all shod with few nails, NOTICE -All colored persons, whether harder tree, will be so placed in the shoe as to permit the foot to ex- | shown to the undersigned, who will be willing to sign a bond | pand every time they move; second, that they all married live in boxes instead of stalls, and can move where I ever they please; third, that they have two hours; and fourth, that I have not a head-stall or track- a sociock, for CHESTERTOWN, leaves Chestertown the chain in my stall. These four circumstances comprehend the whole mystery of keeping horses' legs ; fine, and their feet in sound working condition up a to a good old age. -- Miles.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS.—The Fame God who mould- I. ed the sun and kindled the stars, watches the flight of | what, between Conway and Raire access, every TUESDAT, the insect. He who halances the clouds and hung surplug at Turner's Creek and londings on the River Return the earth upon nothing, notices the fall of the spat- FRIDAY MORNING at Follock, to Balumore row. He who gave Saturn his two rings and placed the moon, like a ball of silver, in the broad arch of beaven, gives the rose leaf its delicate fint and made COALL the distant sun to nourish the violet. And the same Being notices equally the praises of the cherubim } and the prayers of the little child .- Waterson.

A CHEERFUL heart paints the world as it finds it. like a sunny landscape; the morbid mind depicts ) it like a sterile wilderness, palid with thick vapors, , and dark as the "Shadow of Death." It is the mirror, in short, on which it is caught, which lends ! to the face of nature the aspect of its own turbulence i or tranquility.

ALL GREAT successes, of whatever kind, are founded upon things done or said apropos .- Voltaire.

TABLE OF DISTANCES IN MISSOURC Below we give is accurate a table of Mistancia) between the several polats of interest in Missouri, men are created equal; that they are endowed by from positive correctness will, we think, be found )

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Now and Then.-The following extract is from a speech of Hon. Joseph Holt, four years since : alike to all. Standing with unsandled feet upon the ballowed ground of the Constitution, and In sowing we fill either pots or boxes half full the wall amid that ever-ringing cry of self-right- ARR INEVITABLY BUIKED. Patrick Henry, Speech in

CALTERS STATION, BALTIMORY, NOT, IN 1961, On and after Sunday, November 31, TRAINE will Arrive and TRAINS NORTH LEAVES 

EF The only Train leaving here on Sunday will be the Express at 5.30 P M., and arrives bete on Sundays at 8.30 A. M. Un and after Saturday, September 28th, 1861, the small and great events which form the chain on the Patuzent River. Returning will leave Hill's have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in-

The steamer MARY WASHINGTON will leave brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it ) "New England, avowing these opinions, were in-Baltimore every WEDNESDAY MORNING at 61/4 perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies

...\$1.50 Meals extra Freight received every TUESDAY and FRIDAY

On and after August 19th, 1961, the trains will run as follows: by the Revolution? The war? That was no part hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, The Mail Train briween Baltimore and Sandy Hook leaves Relumore daily (except similars) of 7 31 A. M. THE PERDERICK TRAIN Sector Bellimote at 6 30 P. THE PLILICITY MILLS TRAIN In ven Falumore at 6 20 } and 9. 5 2. W., and 1:45 and 5 01 P M , and Ellimit a Mills at 7:40 ) and 11 (0) 4 M., and 245 and 7 (9) P. M. Leaves Halumore at 4.2) and 2 at A. M., and 3 45 and 5 (0) 2'. colonies, should be consulted during that period, and 7.7) A. W., and 2.30 and 5.45. P. M. On Sundays at 7.30 P. was enlightened and informed concerning the au
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L. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, August 19th, Passenger Trains tor ) Phistolphia will leave PRESIDENT STREET DEPUT dates EXPERSE TRAIN ALBOOK M. WAY MAIL at 10 15 C. M. ON SUMPARS #1 645 P. M. only ... All trains connect with a

WW SIRAWFORD, Agord DAILY LINE FOR CHESTER RIVER. The Steamer CHESTER, Captain E. The ABROW, Carson B S Ford, leaves Baltimore every

H B SLAUGHTER, Proprietor FOR SASSAFRAS RIVER. THUESDAY and Safe Streets, every TUESDAY. Old South Church, in consequence of some new agent placed at Turner's Creek and landing on the Ricer Return greation upon the rights of the people. The difference of Some new agent placed as the cleares Georgetown overs MONDAY, & RDNF SDAY and greation upon the rights of the people. The difference of Some new agent placed as the clear and some people and the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some new agent placed as the clear and some people are some peop

## STW T RICE Captain WOOD,

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erican Eloquence, Vol. 1. and 26 South Eden at

OLD FOGY DOCTRINES. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all

as we have been able to prepare. The variations their Creator with certain unalignable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, government happiness, as he did Reston against happiness. It has a command her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will her proprietors; if he has a command of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to backles will be fixed upon as—witness Ireland and alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and liament cannot give us security, for acts of Parliaorganizing its powers in such form, as to them shall ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal procisseem most likely to effect their safety and happi-I new. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governlight and transient causes; and, accordingly, all avail as, because, notwithstanding the rapid suc experience hath shown, that mankind are more dis posed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to ( right themselves by abolishing the forms to which ) abuser and usurpations, pursuing invariably the in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty) such government, and to provide new guarde for !

ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my pires, that frue reconcilement can never exist between opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but Great Britain and America, the latter being in sub-Pilot Knob ...... Pocahontas (Ark.).......100 mag find itneif in such unpropitions circumstances, that prudence may force a vive government to concret the sense of indignity. But the smoult should be en-AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHARLE, WHICH HAPPEN | patriotal 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'We have, ) From her inmost soul her yearnings have been for veace, and that she might be allowed to sit 'under the same with the straight and the straight by avowing and maintaining this stern princi-

deper.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. laying her hand upon its altar, she calls upon the Buspect every one who approaches that jewel. (a. men of the North to respect her position, to for- fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright SOWING TENDER AND HALF-HARDY ANNUALS. bear their rude onslaught, and press her not to force. Whenever you wive it that force, to

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily

ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me 1971 sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on year 1771. which we stood, and had candor and courage | enough to acknowledge it. America is in total igporance, or under infinite deception concerning that amembly. To draw the characters of them all would require a volume, and would now be considered as a caricatured print. One-third Tories, another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. There was a little aristocracy among us of talents | and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primus inter pares,

the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical It was a maxim of the Koman people, which eminently conduced to the greatness of that State, never "to outrue the convictions and sympathies of their to despair of the commonwealth. THE MAXIM HAT "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding NOTICE—CHANGE OF DAYS TO PROVE AS SALUTARY TO US NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. THEO. WEEMS, Master. | calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and "await the decision of the King. His letters to

on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my coun-Warren, Bueton, Maria 6th, 1775. As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean of the Revolution. . It was only an effect and con- pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; consequence of it. The Revolution was in the minde | fined to their houses after ten o'clock in the even-

of the people, and this seas effected from 1760 to 1775, ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever exwas drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen tears as proofs of disloyalty.—Bancroft's U. S., CABINET FURNITURE, Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the col. 8, p. 42, year 1775. and Washington stop at was points. The second and third thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congress of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I "and griet; 'I hope, said he, 'this and the threathope not in many, the Conneil of Nice in Ecclesian | wened devastation of other places will unite the compared notes, engaged in di-cussions and de- compared notes, engaged in di-cussions and debates, and formed results by one rote und by two people from the most batharous savages."votes which went out to the world as unanimons. - | Bancroft U. S., bed., 232 - Burning of Norfolk. John Adams, Letter to Jeffernem, August 14, 1815.

assemble in convention, recall our delegated pow- tamine. We are reduced to the alternative of ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust choosing an unconditional submission to irritated reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have the ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our | times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only suffino longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical pirst. Did you ever read of any revolution in any l nation brought about by the punishment of those, in power, indicted by those who had no power at | all? You read of a riot act in a country which is ] called one of the freest in the world, where a few , neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being I shot by a bired soldiery, the engines of despotism. We may see such an act in Airersea. A standing army we shall have also, to execute the orecrable ker Hill. commands of tyranny, and how are you to panish o'clock, for Crumps to leaves rumpson the alternate days at ? them? Will you order them to be punished ?-of clock. A. M. Both Boats touching each way at all the landings. Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? what situation are we to be?-Patrick Henry, Speech in Virginia Concention, June 4th, 1784.

> ent orators of the patriot party had in turn addressed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation. Despressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quictly listening to all their harangues; at length be rose; and made a few remarks, which he closed with the I following pithy apologue: "A Grecian Philosopher : who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, As he was examining the little animal which had thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, ) dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a see but to subdue the Americans by lear. The first

Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon it the King of Great Britain should be allowed to bold our forte and cannon, or to have authority over a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For it be bolds our forts by disappointments of the inhabitants of Queber and St. Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not has been famous during the present reign, yet the deme ruinous policy ever continued to prevail against America. In short, I think it my duty to declare, absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off mosaiets but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, THE POWER OI. IME BRITISH SCLERS TO INJURE! THEM. Indeed the ruinous and deadly injuries retheir .uture weurity." Beckaration of Independ crived on our side, and the jealousies entertained, and which in the nature of things must daily increase

". The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding ) her own vine and fig tree' and enjoy those blessings which the institutions of the country promise sike to all. Standing with unsandled feet upon lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his declining influence, did but impede the public cause. In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriotism, that the Government hoped to separate him from its uncompromising opponents."- Hancroft's 1 U. S., vol. 6, page 402, year 1771.

" 'liere,' said Mayben, as he lamented the cold ad-

"But in truth the ery of Dunmore did not rouse "among the Africans a passion for freedom. To "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi-"tion of being than their former one; they had no "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo-"ries prompted no demand for political changes; " no struggling aspirations of their own had invited "Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their grievances had preceded his others."-Baseroft's ∪ I/, S., rol. 8, μ. 225—year 1775.

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but "would not even consent to relieve the states from

"Here too, as every where else, preparations for GUN, RIFLE & PISTOL The above steamers will call at all the usual land- trymen, depart inglorious from the held of fight? resistance had been deterred; no more than four The great remedies, however, against loss from ings on the river; also, at Fair Haven and Plum You, too, can show the trophies of your torefathers' barrels of powder could be found in the city. While and battles you have won; and many of you count affectionate confidence of the people, Congress, the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief, fighting for your king and country . - Joseph with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-Baneroft U. S., vol. 8, p. 24, " Not Prepared for Keekstanee."

"Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousandseven i

\*\* whole country in one indissoluble bond against a | every article relating to he ter keeping to raile how for each ( ... nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue )

"They closed their statement in the words of a The honorable gentleman who presided, told us, their new member, Jefferson: 'These Colonies now that to prevent abuses in our government we will feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and | choice. We have counted the cost of this contest'

"The loss of officers was observed to be disproportionably great; and the gloom in the quarters ; of the British was deepened by the reflection that they had fought not against an enemy, but against their fellow subjects and kindred; not for the promotion of civil or religious freedom, but for the supremary of one part of the empire over another."-Bancroft's U. S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Bottle of Run-

Upon the whole it has been the policy of the British authority to oblige us to supply our wants at their market, which is the dearest in the known world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to ) be subservient to their commerce, our real interest, being ever out of the question .- ('hief Justice Dray-

revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so might look like an approach towards treasonable able a support to the cause of their country." An ing Anecdotes of the Berolution. "A British officer ) of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-'It is impossible not to admire the intrepid termness of the ladies | of your country. Had your men but half their ) resolution, we might give up the contest. America) would beinvincible." - American Eloquence, Vol. 1.

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Mas-) fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the Herseyoners which this trifling circumstance gave birth to, in parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to Theashers. the mind of the philosopher! It was this: That its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Amerithere is no animal, however weak and contemptible, can lisheries, to stares New England; the next, to which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only call out the savages on the rear of the Colonics; Oled Crusters. FIGHT for it. - Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am the next, to excite a service insurrection. - Bancroft's

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