For the Baltimore Clipper. WHY COVET LIFE!

Why covet life! what is it but, at best, A dall resultes of never ending care! For purest joys how soon we less the zest? How quickly pleasure merges in despair!

Why covet life! to day we gaily smile, The morrow finds us overcast with gloom, Religion only can our cares beguile, And gild our pathway to the silent lomb.

Why covet life! when all we know must die! Why wish to linger in probation here; To brightest smiles how quick succeeds the sigh! Man claims no other birthright but a tear!

Then dread not death. 'Th' immortal soul will rise, Freed from all shackles, to its home above; "Death gives the passport to our native skies, Death is our friend thro' Christ's redeeming love!"

Then welcome death—thou harbinger of peace, Hope's only anchor to us mortals giv's, Life's anodyne to bid all troubles cease!

The only portal which can open Heav'n! H. L.

For the Baltimore Clipper. A TALE OF THE IMAGINATION.

It was on one of those still evenings in the latter part of October, when not a breeze rustled the decaying foliage, but all nature had sunk into the silence of repose, that a solitary stranger, mounted on a noble charger, that seemed to spure the very ground on which he trod, wended his way feelings of that father when he told his daughter dy might follow and crush them. If our citizens partue from Portsmouth. The pasteagers having ensilently along over one of that range of mountains which rise so majestically throughout the whole extent of Douglas county. His destination was the abode of Mr. Lyttleton, where, after a long and tedious journey, he at length arrived. This residence was not so remarkable for its architectural beauty, as for the air of decency and comfort but wanted a month to consider it. Every day Rail Road notes, which justly have a credit be- destination the same day by 3 or 4 o'check, P. M. which was every where visible, and the admirable taste displayed in the arrangement of the garden in front. The surrounding scenery was in the highest degree picturesque and romantic.--On the north and west sides, were stupendous mountains; on the south and east, were fields in a high stage of cultivation. On arriving at Mr. Lyttleton's, he was hospitably welcomed by engagement—and at length adopted the following, not go off "half-cocked." You have been the that gentleman, to whom he presented the following letter of introduction:

you my son Richard, who has accepted your po- messenger. It was this letter that accelerated his lite invitation to visit you during his vacation .- | return, and he arrived in the midst of the sad "My memory frequently reverts to the early inti- family just two days before the celebration of the macy which existed between us with fond emo. unhappy nuptials were to take place, imparting tion, and I seel assured that he will be hospitably | by his very presence, joy to the whole samily cirreceived by one in whose society I have passed cle. Great was his astonishment at hearing that | ing our taxes, by foreing from circulation the rail their advantage by calling on the subscriber. The some of the happiest hours of my existence.

"Very truly, yours,

amiss to give a slight description of Richard Gra- wished the nyptials immediately to be solemnized. hame. He was of a wealthy family in South The day was appointed and the neighbors slocked Carolina, about 21 years of age, of brilliant intellectual attainmente in statues, tall and demand ing-fine black eyes, from which shot the fire of intelligence, and possessing, withal, that openitants of the native State of Marion, Sumpter, and anticipation—but alas! poor short sighted man! an office, remaining there a week or two, sleepushered into the parlor, a lady (young, of course,) the same time a man closely muffled burst from your ear. of eighteen, of surpassing loveliness, entered, and the room and on a horse which vied in swiftness zelle's. In fact, she was one of those

"If to whose share some female errors fall, Look in her face, and you'll forget them all."

passed off pleasantly enough, as you may readily Richard Grahame. suppose. At length, he was led to the room where he was to pass the night; and, having lain his weary body down, was soon in the blissful] arms of Somnus.

"Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,"

came on him. In this state of incipient somnolener, a vision floated through his confused imagination, of which the following is an outline.

there nothing save the voice of lovers, breathing demands which accrued prior to the 4th inst., implements of art or trade (always reserving about 50 Pictures, a portion of which are very fine Enthe family Bible,) and aving the wife or gravings. There is also a Bar well filled with Cut Against the WORLD for CHEAP HATSE se my a permy of angelie form stock before him. will, in all cases, report the amount of funds "feme sole," in separate reporty, her musi- Glass, Decanters, Tumblers, Wine, Champaigne, and cond him, a "concord of sweet sounds" issued in your hands on the 4th justant. fortilsuch as was never before heard by mortal

graficule and humble adoration, a demoniac figure | prior to the 4th instant. caligh Her up, and hurried her from his view .-About this time, Aurora having arisen from her l couch of downy repose, emitted some cornscant beams full into his face, and, as a necessary consequence, awoke him. Richard Grahame was not a little disconcerted at this ominous dream; l but, descending into the breakfast room, the unpleasant feelings were speedily removed by the scene which then presented itself. The table arrive. This time did arrive shortly, and his ap- office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. petite, whetted by his abstinence the previous day, was satiated.

A week passeoff in the most agreeable manner-Miss Caroline's manners were engaging. her conversation truly captivating, and Richard the beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. Thus time flitted by, Mr. Jones of Kent, presented the petition of beauty or intelligence. The petition of beauty or intelligence the when one day a young man of haughty mien and soundry citizens of Kent County, pinying the eigheenth century (in thi reign of George the ordered two years ago. and was introduced as Charles Reynolds. Reythis State, and for other purposes—referred to
nelds had been an unencouraged admirer of Carothe Committee on Ways and Means.

The Lodos which now admired to be the very finest quality, 4 length and four the small; and secondly, I sell for each, and do not threads.

Trom recome—A tream supply of vacuum part of them and four the self of the very finest quality, 4 length and four the small; and secondly, I sell for each, and do not threads. forbidding countenance arrived at Mr. Lyttleton's, passage of a law to impose a tax on dogs in Thd.) when a part of then began to form themnelds had been an unencouraged admirer of Caro- the Committee on Ways and Meany. were enkindled in his bosom. He staid but one to Messes. Seidenstricker, Legrand, Graves. Sper. day, and the family rejoiced at his departure. - | Gallapher and Presstman.

had glided imperceptibly away, and he must part | referred to the Committee on inspections. from her he loved best, and to whom he had be- Mr. Presstman presented the petition of An-

ceived hers in return, he bade them a reluctant | tice. adjeu, and returned to the university. After | Mr. England obtained leave to bring in reaching college, he addressed her a letter in a bill, "for the relief of counter securities o pure and classic style, to which an answer was | Executors and Administrators" referred to | the daily line to the Bouth was NORFOLK and PORTS. | shortly received; he wrote her another, but re- | Mesers. England, Tuck and Pressiman. ceived no answer; he wrote again and again, but Mr. Nesbitt offered a resolution "requesting and run in accordance with the following schedule still obtained nothing in return—he was astonish. | the Governor to cause the act, regulating the until changed by the Post Office Department. ed, and concluded after a long time that she had licenses to Hawkers and Pedlars and for othforgotten him. He was restless and uneasy, and | er purposes, passed Dec. Session 1840, ch. 154, gradually declined in health, until he determined to be published in such newspapers of the to the causes which so long had kept him from lution was read, passed and sent to the Senate. | burg train. hearing from Caroline. Just as he came to this A communication was received from the

Mr. Lyttleton's. college. Caroline had not received but one let- lengthy was laid on the table. ter from Grahame during this whole time. A short period elapsed, and Reynolds made his of Government was reported unfavorably on. proposals of marriage, which were rejected.— The tax bill was reported favorably on. This fired him with revenge:-by a train of unforeseen circumstances, he involved her father in debt to him for a large amount, and then informed him, that unless he consented to give his daughter in marriage, he would sell his land and have him conveyed to prison. How agonizing the power to touch them with impunity, least the bo- are on board, arriving here in about 11 hours after de- ring unnecessary risk, from Boats being street to the that his all depended on her; that unless she are equally watchful and tenacious of their rights joyed all the comforts of a good nights rest, and parta. ISLAND ROUTE. married Charles Reynolds, he would be torn from his paternal mansion and incarcerated within the walls of a prison, thus to end his existence l

she was plagued with the odious company of Rey- | youd the reach of doubt; and substitute in the place nolds, who considered her as bought property. of them their own hateful, worthless and con-Two weeks of the allotted time already glided by | temptible shinplasters; and that too, Baltimoreans, and the fearful day was fast approaching, when at the expense of a very serious addition to our her destiny was to be fixed for ever. She with faxes, if they succeed in their petition. Sire, the fruitful imagination of her sex, had revolved you were not mistaken in your remarks on this a thousand schemes to rid herself of her present | business, in your paper of the 31st ult.—you did which was to commuicate to Graham her own and | faithful sentinels on the watch tower to warn our ther father's situation, and the circumstances at-"My DEAR FRIEND: Allow me to introduce to I tending them, and send the letter by a private Caroline had never received but one letter from him-he knew there had been foul play some-'JAMES GRAHAME." | where, but he was perfectly willing to renew his physical strength will be legally exerted, to put ed, as they register correctly and in plain English. engagement and free his father-in-law from every But, before we proceed further, it would not be debt. This he did in a short period, and then in to see them united, by

Two willing hearts in one."

The couple stood before the altar with joyous I no smile ever illumined the beautiful face of Caroline Lyttleton, the roses left her check one by pirc. one, until at length she sank into that grave she The evening he spent in her society, and it so much desired, and was buried by the side of

Fleetwood Seminary, Nelson Co. Va.

CIRCULAR To Disbursing Agents whose accounts are rendered to the First and Fifth Auditors. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Ju has he knelt down before her, in devout brace payments for demands which accrued

You will be governed by the above, in lieu] of the Circular of the 22d instant. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. N. BARKER, Comptroller.

Treaty of 1830.

The office (at Columbus, Mississippi) of ity to him and their counts, he not only gave Treaty of 1830. was set out according to true old Virginia style; Commissioner to examine and report on the then the same of Odd Febws, but at the same and there he sat, waiting, with an expression of above class of claims has been discontinued time, as a pledge of friendhip, presented them sail, on very pleasing terms, viz: countenance, which even the eye of a casual ob- by direction of the Secretary of War. Deeds, with adopensation, engravit on a plate of gold, server might construe into a remarkable capacity or other papers connected with them, which bearing different emblems, beh as the sun, moon,

> Office Indian Affairs, March 31, 1841. T. HARTLEY CRAWFORD.

> > MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

was prolonged beyond the time be had intended. It in of John W. Stump and others, merchantsme hundred and fifty-three.

By some means or other the visit of Grahame Mr. Seidenstricker also presented the peti. The Interments in New York last week were

He was always in the company of Caroline. He of Baltimore City, praying for an alteration passed his time in this manner until the vacation in the laws relating to the inspection of Fish,— Via the Chesapeake Bay and Portsmouth and

come so ardently attached, collegiate duties im- thony Nagle of Baltimore County, praying l peratively demanding his attention. After hav- for relief therein mentioned—referred to the ing arowed his warm attachment to her and re- | Committee on Grievances and Courts of Jus-

to visit Mr. Lyttleton's again, and to inquire in- | State as publish the laws thereof." The resoconclusion, a messenger arrived, bringing him a Governor in which he declined forwarding the letter which caused his immediate departure for report and resolutions relative to the distribution of the public lands. On the reception of But let us notice the circumstances which had | the communication there was an exciting detranspired at Mr. Lyttleton's since his return to bate. The communication, which is very

SENATE. The bill to diminish the expenses

For the Baltimore Clipper.

THE BANKS. MESSES. EDITORS:--It was a wise maxim of the and interests, they will not slumber over the pe- | ken of as good fare as could be provided in the very tition now before the Legislature, from our would best Hotel in the Country. imagination of their own banking powers and importance, should they be determined upon increasin force the penalties of their suspension of specie payments. Appelles was reckoned a wise man when he altered the shoe in his picture at the suggestion of the "cobler," and perhaps our Banks may be deemed equally wise if they refrain from

THE PEOPLE. COMFORTABLE. Going to Washington mu.

issuing notes under five dollars, at the suggestion

The Senate of Ohio has struck out the whole of eighteen, of surpassing tovermess, entered, and with the wind, was borne from their sight. Im- of Mr. Nye's Bank Bill but the enacting clause, eleven gus lights. In fact, I light my whole house at an adequate description of Caroline's personal mediately chase was given, but all in vain. The and inserted Mr. Farran's bill in its stead. The charms, is a thing which I shall not attempt.— remains of Grahame were interred in the family House has passed a bill which extends the char-Her's was a beauty which Richard Grahame, in burial place of the Lyttletons. From that night ters of banks of that state which expire in 1843 his wildest imaginings, had never dreamt of—a Charles Reynolds was seen and heard no more, and 1844, for the term of three years, for the purform faultless—a step as free as the wild ga- but the intercepted correspondence of the lovers pose of "winding up," with a restriction against was found in his private escroitore. After this, the issue of any notes by then after the times at | which their original charters will exerally ex-

for a married man are secred to him.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ORER OF ODD FELLOWS is of great antiquity. My first established by the proprietor, on the premises. the Roman soldiers in the copp, during the raign of Nero in the year 55. Athat time they were called Fellow Citizens. Ite name was given Notice to purchasers of Reservations under by Titus Cæsar, in the yel 79, from the slowu-19th Article and Supplement of Choctaw larity of their notions, and from their knowing der beng spread in other cuntries, is in the fifth Imported from said factory. centur, when it was estalished in the Spanish domitons, and in the sixthcentury by King Henry if Portugal, and in the welfth century it was clydes; Valve French Horns; Trombones; Trumpets, established in France, and ifterwards by De Ne- Cornopeons; Accordeons, with 8, 10, 12, and 21 keys. Annapolis, March 31, 1811. | ville in England, attended by five knights from | From London-Kent Bugles, with all the improve-House or Detegates In the House to-day, Frice, who formed a Loyl Grand Lodge of Ho-ments; Cornopeons, made by Chas. Pace, who made news now been an uncheouraged somirer of Caro-line, and therefore from the moment he saw the Mr. Seidenstricker presented the petition of a very numerous throughout the world, and call munly, prepossessing appearance of Grahame, he Win. Caldwell praying for an alteration of imselves the Loyal Aucient Old Fellows, bemanly, preposeesing appearance of Graname, ne processes and present the processes of the pr

DAILY SOUTHERN MAIL,

Roanoke Rail Road, STEAM-PACKET CO. announce to the public B that the boats of their line consisting of the ALABAMA, Captain Sutton; GEORGIA, Captain Codey; and JEWESS, Captain Holmes, having undergone a through overhaul during

the past winter, are now in complete order; therefore

Lezving Baltimore daily at 4 o'clock, P. M. Arrive at Portsmouth, at 7 Leaving Portsmouth, at 8 Arrive at Weldon. Wait there until 1 o'clock, A. M. for the Peters-

Leave Weldon at 1 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at Wilmington at I o'clock, P. M. Leave Wilmington immediately and arrive in Char-

leaton next morning to breakfast. It will be seen by the above schedule that in order to render the connexion certain, it is only necessary for the Usrs of the Pertsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road to arrive at Weldon prior to 1 o'clock, A. M. whereas they uniformly arrive before dark-if therefore a detention should take place at any point between Baltimore and Welden, not occupying more than NINE HOURS, the traveller can by no possibility lay over at | ceived at once, that the Traveller, unless in some exany point north of Wilmington. RETURNING, one traordinary centingency, is sure of a connection throughof the above boats will leave Norfolk every night at 10 out, whilst it is evident that Foes! Roton WEATHER!! o'ciock, and cross over to Portsmouth where she will and Bronns!!! must often occasion delay in a Route, wait the arrival of the Cars from Weldon, and depart more than two-thirds of which is by the Bay-the tra-Romans never to suffer the finger of arbitrary for Baltimore as soon as the passengers and baggage veller being also subjected to Sea-siekness, and incur-

be masters, the "Banks," for the privilege of issu- ing Baltimore on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, sleep Mount Vernon by daylight, and through Predericksing notes under five dollars, the object of which is on board the bay boat, are transferred to the James | burg, Richmond, and Petersburg, the largest and most She in love and reverence for her father, agreed, to force from circulation the Baltimore and Ohio River beat next morning, and arrive at their place of flourishing towns in Virginia. It is also cheaper to

INU C. MOALE, General Agent Baltimore Steam Packet Company. Baggage. Passage (and fare on board) to Weldon, Passage and fare to Richmond, Passage and fare to Norfolk,

WEBB'S PATENT BURNERS, AND CAMPHINE OIL.

BTREET, between Sauth and Calvert streets. STREET, between Sauth and Calvert streets, citizens against "the few," who seem disposed to where Burners of every description can be obtained. increase our taxes, for their own selfish ends, the Those who are sception as to its safety or comomy, "sew" to whom our mechanics and middle classes | would, I trust be perfectly satisfied by examining the pay through to Petersburg, Va. For further informaof society owe nothing on the score of Bank fa- opinion of Professor Lock, of Ohio, on "WEBE's vors; and whilst they are basking in the vivifying | CAMPHIME," or by referring to the Journals of the Franklin and American Institutes, of Philadelphia and New York. All these desirous of obtaining a clean. brilliant, and economical light, will find it areatly to road notes-let them remember that the physical | public may be assured of one fact, that we require no strength resides in the governed, and that meters to ascertain the amount of Camphine consum-

N. B. We have appointed Josutta ATRIMSON Agent, No. 22 Market street, F. P., where all orders will meet with immediate attention.

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> Yours respectfully, THOMAS RILEY, Pifth Ward Hotel.

BILLIARD ESTABLISHMENT, TAOR SALE. The subscriber having determined to make a change in his present business, offers 662 THE WORLD. No! Not all the World for sale his BILLIARD TABLE, with the Fixtures known firm of Penn & Moore, New York, and conto trustees for the benefit of his creditors all Saloon is situated in Baltimore street, on the north side, his property, and all his light, or shade or No 911, and has two entrances—one in Baltimore et. color of title to property, of to the use or bene- adjoining the Lottery office, and the other in North-st. fit of property, with the exception of such as next door to the office of the Baltimore Patriot, and diaccount of disbursements for the current quar- to be selected by him, one year's provisions; some tasty manner, and is more advantageously ocated for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget now! He dreamed that he was transported to a happy ter as soon after its close as practicable; and, three cows, two horses, miles and stock suffi thin any other in Baltimore, being situated in the most and, where perfumes sweeter than those of "Ar- in so doing, you will present with and refer clent to work the reserved premises, furniture central and at the same time most avely and pleasant by, the blest," were walted on every breeze— to in your account current two abstracts, one in proportion to his family, at the allotment part of the city. The Furniture consists in part of there nothing save the voice of lovers, breathing referring to vouchers for payments made for of the Chief Justice; profesional books and Mahogany Tab es; Cases; Sidebnard; Venetlan Blinds; cal instruments: if a sing | man, he is allow- | a variety of other glasses. Also, a small stock of the Subsequent quarter counts are to be cd to reserve only one year occupation of his best LIQUORS, and a few dozen of very fine old rendered as required a per, should they em- homestead, but the remining reservations Sherry WINE. This establishment is now doing a fair bu-inest, and a person who would devote his whole attention to it, would, in a short time, realize a handsome return for his labor. Possession given immediately. For terms, and further particulars, apply to JOHN PATTERSON.

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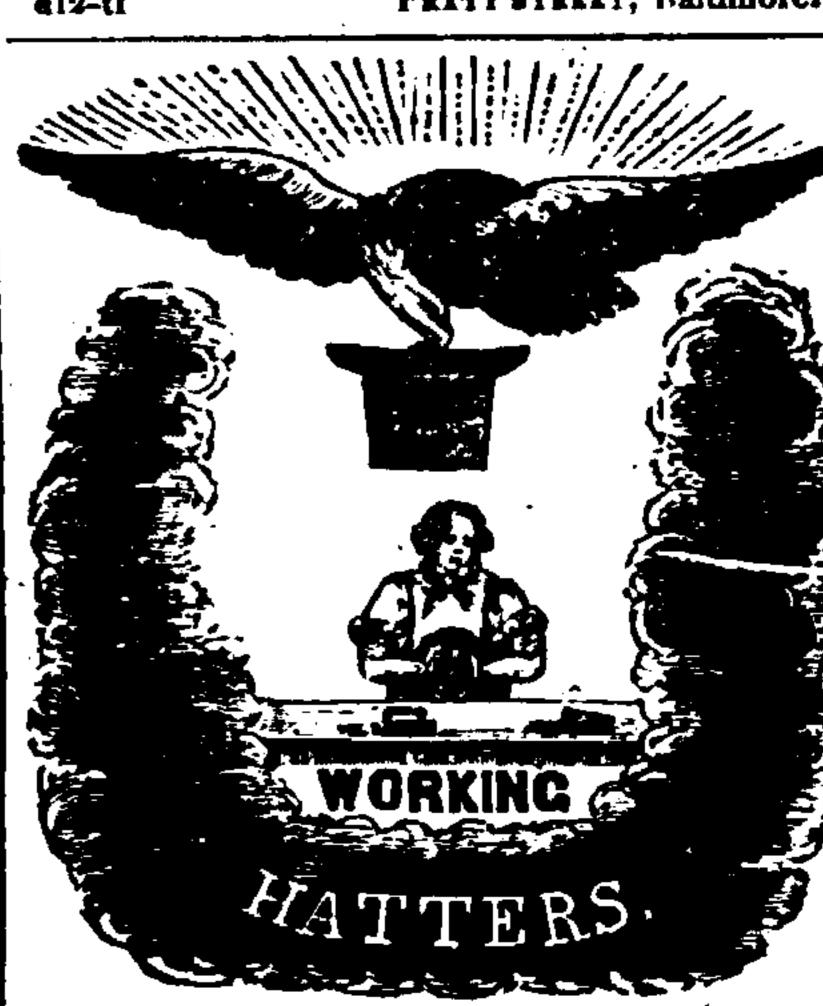
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