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BANK NOTE TABLE.

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Cape Fear,
S. CAROLINA.
10 State banks,

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of Cecil coun-court, as a court of chancery, bear-g date on the 12th may of September 128, the Subscriber, as Trustee nan-lin said decree, will offer at public le, on the premises, on Wednesday, a twelfth day of November 1828, all

Farm or Plantation.

Farm or Plantation, hereof William Stackhouse, late of ceil county, died seized, containing to acres of land, more or less.

The tract of land now offered for he is a neal little Farm, situate in ev. Munster, Cecil county and state [Mayyland, about 7 miles north from e town of Elkton; and so acar to the enwylanna inne, that a person removing from that state would hardly be arible of the change, except from the secreased amount of his taxes. The nighborhood is healthy; the society ood; the water excellent; the Landring; and the improvements thereon, infortable. This littlefarm offers an iteration of the state of good beatth and dependence. The population is such any be found in Pennsylvania. The series of the soil work the land themically the state of the soil work the land themical states.

(PCome and see it.

The terms of sale, agreeably to the decree, are carb ou the day of sale, or out the authorities the court, with bonu and approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

Possession may be had on the 25th day of March next.

James Jackson, Trustee, Elk-Forge, Sept. 20, 1828.—is

Magistrate's Blanks r sale ut this Office.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Cecil county hathobtailed from the orphans
ourt of said county, let ers of admin-

court of said county, bit ers of administration on the personal extate of JACOB M. TAYLOR.

late of said county, deceased. All 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 21st day of August next,—they may hoterwisely law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 13th day of September 1928.

Davidson D. Pearce,

Davidson D. Pearce, Adm'r.

This is to give Notice,
THAT the subscriber of ecil coun
ty hath obtained from the orphans
court o said county, letters of adminstration on the personal estate of Eleanor Thomas,

Eleanor Thomas,
late of said county, deceased. All
persons having claims against the said
deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, to the subscriber on or before the
19th day of August next,—they may
otherwise by law be excluded from all
benefit of said estate. Persons indibted to said deceased, are requested to
make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 18th day of
September 1828.

Joseph M'Cov, Adm'r.

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THAT the subscriber of tecil county
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deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit
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the subscribers, on or before the first
day of August next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to
said deceased, are requested to make
payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 18th day of Sept. 1988
Stevens W. Woolford,
Adm'r. C. T. A.\$

This is to give Notice,
THAT the subscriber of Cecil rounty hath obtained from the orphans
court of said county, letters of admin-

court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry M. Hayes, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hareby wirned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of August next,—they may eitherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Persons indebied to said escased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 13th day of September 1815.

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To Woollen and Cotton Manufacturers and others.

MILL SEAT & FARM

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FOR ALE.
TH Subscriber offers For Sale his
Mill-seat and Farm, in East: Nottingham,
Cecil county, Maryland, containing
153 Actres,
within three miles of North-Fast, and six
miles from Eikton. From both places
there is water communication every day to
Baltimore; and when the Delaware Chanl
is finished, which is expected this summer,
a water communication is opened to Philadelphia. The full of water is fully feet,
and the thousand spindles—several churches
sufficient at all seasons of the year to drive
ten thousand spindles—several churches
to thousand spindles—several churches
to thousand spindles—several churches
to subject a subject in the United
States. Stone on the place sufficient to
creet all the necessary buildings, and a
race already made. Forty acres in wood,
and a a small expense, thirty or forty acres
of meadow may be made. For terms, apily to the subscriber in Baltimore, or to
Joseph Harlam, Beq. hear the premises,
who will show them.

Joseph G. Partridge,
Baltimore, June 20. itanut
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Baltimore, June 20. itanit

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber of Cecil county has obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Doctor James Beard,

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late of said county decease I. All 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 9th day
of april next, they may otherwise
by law be excluded from all benefit of
said estate. Persons indebted to said
deceased, are requested to make payrout to the subscriber. Given under
my inand, this 14th day of June 1828.

Elisha Kirk,

John Marshall,

Exrs of Doctor James Beard, dec

FOUNTAIN INN.

FOUNTAIN INN,
LIGHT-STREET BALTIMORE.
M. BARR.
HAVING leased the above extensive well known and Long established HO ELiminorum his friends, the friends of the house and the public generally, that he has had the house thoroughly repaired the dupt in a very superior man, with entire new furniture, and is now prepared with every requisite, throughout every department of his esablishment to make his customers comfortable.

comfort.

(**) Terms of board \$1 per day.

Baltimore, May 3 (July 12) 1838-6m

(**) The Cambridge Chronicle, Centreville Times, and Elkton Press will publish the above 6 months, and forward their accounts to the Proprietor.

For Georgetown and Frede rick on the Sassafras.

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THE degant Sear Beat PATUX-ENT, captain G. Weens, will leave the Haryland wharf, Baltimore, on Friday morning next, 6th June, at 10 e'clock, for the above places and returning the next day, leave the above places at 5 e'clock, and centinue the same route on the same days every week throughout the season. The Petuxent will land and take off passengers on both sides of the rower, and all the usual landing places on the buy, going and returning.

G-Tue Clasters two Telegraph, and Elkton Press, will insert the above June 7.

WOOL CARDING, Cloth Manufacturing, Fulling, Colouring, &c.

ling, Colouring, &c.

THE Subscriber respectfully information to have wool carded into rolls, or managers would be recovered at the store of Messers, Wingate and Manly, Elkton, Benjamin W. Harris, Has Creek, —Aired C. Nowland, Ceothon,—and returned to the several place, either in rolls or manufactured as directed.

A last of terms and prices will be left at the Store of each of the above in med gentlemen, who are authorised to settle for the same.

Persons washing to Barter or exchange their wool for cloth, &c. can be supplied by calling at the Factory, where the relationship will be a supplied to the settle for the same.

From a long continuation in the basicass, comment is deemed annices size.

WILLIAM GARRETT.

may 31.

Canal Packet Boat

Canal Packet Boat

LADY CLINTON.

THE Subscribers tender their respects to the public, and inform mem that they have procured and fitted up in handsome style, a anal Packet Boat, which they design running the ensuing season, to and from Delaware City, St. Georges and Summit Bridge 3r Deep 1 he sapeakeand Delaware uanal, for the accommodation of visitors and others.

This boat will run in connexion with the Salem Steam Boat Easex—Leaving Summit Bridge and St. Georges on Mouday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at seven and eight o'clock, and arrive at Delaware ity, a thin o'clock, where passengers can take the steam Boat immediately, for Philadelphia,—and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, upon the arriva of the Steam Boat from Philadelphia will leave Delaware City, for St. Georges and Summit Bridge.

Passage from Delaware City, to St. Georges, 71

Returning, same price.

H. HUGG, Philadelphia,
T. MULFORD, t. Georges.

April 86, 1888.

17—6w.
N. B. The boat will be always in readiness to accommodate partice, from o 'clock, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, to two 'clock, on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday afternoons; and on Sundays will meet any Steam Boat that may arrive at Delaware sty.

FOR RENT.—The subscriber of
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FOR RENT.—The subscriber of-fers or Rent his "louse and Farm, lying near Back Creek, Cecil "o. Md. Ground well cellivated—good Barn and Stables—corn crib smoke house, and a spring of excellent water. "ossession given on the 25th of March 18-9. JAMES WALLON "ct 11 19—tf.

NOTICE.

will give ONE DOLLAR reward to any person who will take up and bring home my Negro Boy JOHN, who has absconded some months, and is said to be in the neighborhood of this village. All persons are hereby warsed against harboring said boy at their peril, as I will prosecute them according to law.

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ANN B. HOLLINGS WORTH.
oct 11

OTIC .—The subscribers hav-ing taken out letters testamentary, on the setate of Joseph England, late of Cecil county, deceased, request those who are in any way indebted to said estate, to make payment; and those who have de-mands against it, to present them for set-

mont.
Joseph Townsend,
of the city of Baltimore.
Jeremiah Brown, Slater Brown,
of Little-Britain, Lancaster CoExecutors.
Elkton, 6th-Mo: 9th, 1928.

To Carpenters.

Two or three Journeymen Carpenters who are capable of doing good work may find employment by apply ing to the Subscriber near Port Deposit Wm. ARCHIBALD.

Apprentice Wanted.

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Laterary Notice.

GREEABLY to a standing rule
a of the Institution, there will be a
public examination of the Students of
West-Nottingham Academy by the
Trustees, on the 9th day of October
next. The Parents and Geardians of
the Papils and the friends of literature
in the neighborhood of the Academy,
are respectfully invited to attend.
The Winter Session will commence
on Monday the 3d day of November
next. Boarding, Washing, Ledging,
and Menting may be had in respectable families in the immediate vicinity
of the Academy at the very recuvery
price of S8 per annum—Tutting \$40.

By order of the Trusteet,
JAMES MAGRAW,
West-Nottingham Principal.
Academy, Sept. 23 11—31.

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West-Nottingham Principal.
Academy, Sept. 28 11—30
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Rachel Ricketts,

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late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, no or before the 24st day of August next, they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of said estate. Persons indebted to said deceased, are requested to make payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 13th day of Sept 1829.

John M. Johnston,
Adm'r.

AGRICULTURE.

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In order to disseminate extensively
the numerous advantages which flow
from the development of new resources and valuable improvements in the
gracultural World, it is reasonable to
presume that a medium for the accumulation and distribution of practical
knowledge in Pennsy Ivania, must prove
of the first importance. A Periodical
publication devoted to these purposes,
if conducted with spirit and industry,
cannot prove otherwise than eminently
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Under these impressions, the publishers have determined on offering to the agricultural community. The Farker's Magazine, as a repository of useful intermetion; sattfied they cannot render to their country a more valuable service, or better contribute to its permanent pro-perity, than in subserving, as they do, its agricu-tural interests.

In furtherance of their views, the publishers solicit original contributions on Agriculture. Horticulture, Rural and Domestic Economy, &c. and the co-operation of agriculture throughout the rends of agriculture throughout the country

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THE FARMEN'S MAGAZINE
Is designed to contain information drawn from authentic sources, relative to the improvement and management, of remarkable Farms, sources of manure, number and kind of Block, farming utensite, labourers, desires, dec.; agricultural improvements drawings and descriptions of useful inventions, critical notices and reviews of such publications as may tend to the interest of the husbandman: improvements in the breed of domestic animals; accounts of such foreign and domestices, shrubs, vines, plants, seeds and grain, as are considered necessary or useful for subsistence, comfort or ornament, with information relative to their treatment, growth, requisite kinds of soils, &c.; and in short, whatever may tend to increase the product of the soil, and advance the rural seconomy of the country.

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Insertion will always be given to such reports, addresses and papers, as may be communis ated for publication. by the several agricultural societies of this and other states.

A land register will contain as far as practicable, a list of arms, which are now, or may hereafter be, for safe, account of their size, situation, quality and such other particulars as winay be deemed useful.

Space will be afforded for the solid and sterling beauties of literature, the useful arts and sciences, chemistry, state of the market in the principal san ports, &c. &c.

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THE REATON PRESS. AND CECLL COUNTY ADVERTISER.

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DIV MEETING .- We les

of the continuance of the practice of intro-ducing spurious coin into the country.— The authorities were, generally speaking disposed to lay all the blame to the Ameri disposed to lay all the blame to the Americans, and our countrymen doing business there were somewhat apprehensive that unfavorable consequences might arise.

RDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1928.

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SIDENTIAL ELECTION.

as arrived at Norfolk, in

day next, the Election for El

d we hear that duct.

The agent of a manufactory to be established in Prussia, lately ordered machinery to be made at a New England manufactory, to the amount of \$100,000, preferance to that which he could obtain in England.

were testifying their joy at the y public rejoicings. The Treaty that Brazil shall give up the Ban-tal, and that Buenos Ayres is to

"the Lattle Elk." He was engaged in the colebrated battle of Tippecanoe, and instantly recognized General Harrison as he entered the New York Hotel yesterday, to call upon Gen. Brady of the army. Gen. Harrison informed us that he found several alof his "old acquisitances" among thom, some of whom were opposed to him at Tippecanoe, and several at the memorable seige of Fort Meigs. Little Elk is esse of Carrat. mau-nees.

"Man-kawn: see-kaw, or "The Snanierd."
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He with paw-kaw, or "The Palst the Athenseum, in the city of re. Delegates from the States of ork, Pennsylvani, Delaware, Ma

ELECTION RETURNS Extract of a lett Extract of a letter, from Oh a gentleman of this place : Ohio gives Trimble 2506 ii hree counties to be heard !

Thursday, 27th day of November inst.

a appointed by the Governor of Connecticut, a day of public thankegiving throughout the State.

A great reformation is taking place in Maine. In the length of 350 miles, no one cells for rum or whiskey. The general call is for "a glass of lemonade"—"a glass of spruce beer"—"a glass of spruce beer"—"a glass of water. "As a dimerthe vote was taken and stood

why-tanh-nee hay-haw, or "The Soldier."

who follows. This is their only femal.

tleft companion, who accompanies them to a mend their mockasies, and sometimes to liok after the cooking. She is the wife of "Yellow Thunder" and we mut do her the justice to say that she is a very exemplary, bodient and silent helymate, while still a cooking the cooking and the work of the same that the same th

Whiskey, in hids. 1st proof, 23a24 cts.
in bbls. do. 24 a 25
PROVISIONS.— Butter, in kegs, per lb. No.1 to 3, 8 a 12c

PHILADELPHIA MARKET-No Rye, Corn, new, Outs, Barley, Blk Eye'd Peas,

New York Election.

The New York Moreantile, says the Jackson majority in the city is supposed to be between 4 and 5,000 votes.

The Evening Post says, the majority for Jackson in the city is 16,000

Cambreleng, Verplank, and White are re-elected to Congress (Jackson.)

The New York Courier says, Mr Shaw is elected Sherill, over Mr Noals.

TO THE POLLS JACKSONIANS! TO THE POLLS JACKSONIANS!
March marchipatriots and Jacksonmen!
Forward! and march to the polls in goo
rder;
Vote! vote! vote for the Hero then,
And drive vile corruption far over you
border;
Let your united voice
Prove as the people's choice. BELVIDERE, N. J. Oct. 23.

Adams and Henry Clay, Soon shall they rue the day, in order! Hail: hail: hail to the patriot band,

and hall to great Jackson, his Long, long o'er his native land lis fame shall be glowing in glory Still shall Columbia be

Home of the brave and free, atest of nations shall hist'ry cord her,
While after times shall say Hail to that glorious day, When the Jacksonians march'd forward i

ELKTON RACES POSTPONED.

nsequence of the inclement which was to have taken place on the 4th inst. have been postponed until WEDNESDAY NEXT, 12th inst.

or:
First Day, two miles and rep
PURSE of
100 Dollars.

NOTICE.

We the undersigned commissioncort to value or divide certain veal proporty lying in Cecil county, which is now
held in common by Hyland Price, James Hyland Price, and the helrs at law of a
certain Hugh Price, which said James Hyland Price and Hugh Price are the divisees
of John Price, deceased, hereby give notice to all whom it may concern, that we
will need on the said property, on Wedneday the 7th day of January next, to view
the same, and to proceed to execute the
Commission to us directed according to the
acts of Assembly in such case made and
provided.

SWILLER B. Miles.

William B. Biles.

Administration Meeting. THE Friends of the Nati BARBACUE.

Lumber For Sale.

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WHISKEY .-

ns, Balt. cured,

GRAIN.— Wheat, Del. bush.

PLOUR, wheat super. bbl \$6 \\
" Rye, " 3 25
Corn meal, " 2 25

Messra Editors.—You will please give the tollowing a place in your paper and oblige a JACKSON SUBSCRIBER.

THE Subscribers take this method of informing their friends and the public generally, that they HAVE ON HAND, and INTEND KEEPING, a Large

neral Assortment of LUMBER.

Consisting of.—
WHITE PINE BOARDS AND
PLANK,
in all their variety of quality,
Also,—ARKS—ARK PLANKS.—
ARK CILLS—
LONG & SHORT SHINGLES;
boughter with most of

together, with most of all such, as is usually kept in Lumber Yards. The whole, or any part of which, they will sell at re

E. CLOUD & CO. Elkton, Oct. 3, 1828.

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Notice in will be held at the august places of holding Elections in Cecil to ounty, on the Second Monday of November next, for the purpose of electing one Elector for President and Vice President of the United States. THOMAS MILLERJF. oct 28. 2t. Sheriff. oct 25. 2t

NOTICE NOTICE,
THE Commissioners of Cecil county will meet in Eliton, on MONDAY
the 17th of November next, for the
purpose of organizing for business
oct 25
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A Teacher Wanted.

A man capable of taking charge of a small English School, will meet with encouragement, by applying to the subscribers, at the head of Bohe-mia. William Crow, Sen. John M. Flintham, Cyrus Tatman.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

AVING conveyed to a Company of Gentlemen, the oxclusive Sporting Privilege of Welch Point, and the Shores adjacent thereto. I do hereby forwarn all persons from shooting, gunning, hunting, or in any way treapassing on said premises, as the law will certainly be enforced against any one detected, or found infringing upon the right of the Company.

on the right of the Company.
NICH'S, VANDEGRIFT.

FOR RENT, A FISHERY.

YING on the Western side of Elk River,—on the Farm on which the subscriber resides. It will be cent-

ELIZABETH HYLAND, P. S.—This Fishery has lately been ished by Mr. Wm. Ricketts. oct 25

NOTICE.

THEREAS my wife Eleanor Hays, has eloped and left my bed and board without any just cause; I hereby forwaru all persons from trusting her on my account, as I and etermined not to pay any debte of

her contracting.
ROBRET H. HAYS,
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Four horses to enter each day.

The third day, one mile, three best out of five, for a purse of FIFT by out of five, for a purse of the price, saude out of Ceell county out of twe, for a purse of the price, saude out of ceel down to make the manyland Association.

The horses and repeat, so the standard of the said to be given the said to be price, as saud out of Ceell county out of the Kennethuk Journal, in the said to be price, as saud out of Ceel county out of the Kennethuk Journal, in the said to be price, as saud out of Ceel county out of the Kennethuk Journal, in the said to be price, as saud out of the county out of the Kennethuk Journal, in the said to be price, as and the winning horse to public sele, on Saurage the fifth of the Kennethuk Journal, in the said to be price, as and the winning for selection of the Kennethuk Journal, in the said to be price, as and the winning for the Kennethuk Journal, in the said the James Hamilton, and to a tract, piece or parcel of land containing 100 acres maker of lees, known by the same of Montgomery, adjoining lands of Stephen Woodrow and others.—Also, all said Hamilton's interest in a Fishery on the Busquehanna rivery adjoining lands with Urban Holiday and others.—The above property jujus and beging in Ceolificounty. Seried and takes in execution as the property of said Hamilton, at its suit of Sanusel Graham, use of James Gerry—And will be sold for cuch, by
THOMAS MILLER, jr. sheriff.
Oct. 18.

WM C SCOTT. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PESPECTFULLT tendershis pro-fess anal services to the public— He will practice in the Courts of Ceril, Eent and Queen Ann's Counties—His Office is immediately opposite the Of-fice of John C. Grooms, Esq. Elkton, Oct 25

AUGUSTUS MILLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WINDERS his Professional services to his friends and the public line office is immediately opposite from out 4 12—47.

FOR RENT.—The subscrib-For or Rent his House and F lying near Back Creek, Occil co. Greand well collinated—good Bare Stables—core cub anobe house, o

A great reformation is taking place in Maine. In the length of 250 miles, no non-calls for muor whinkey. The general call is for "a glass of lemonade"—" a Wanning to Pankins.—A child of about 4 years of age, belonging to Mr. Roserias of sproce beer"—" a glass of water.
At a dinner the vote was taken and stood thus, for "brandy-drinking," 20, for all the following the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. The proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition.

A letter from Kingston, Jamaica, dated Sept. 21, states that on the day previous, at 3 o'clock, A. M. a violent shock of an an arrhquake-was felt in that place.

From a notice in the Norfolk Beacon, it

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Great Feet.—Four brothers name Foot of Seekonk, made up an aggr gate weight of 936 lbs.

BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending November 1. Extracted from the weekly statement pub-lished in the Baltimore Patrice. PLOUR—The inspections eek were as follows:—

Howard St. Flour, 5216
City Mills Flour, 7786
Susquehanna Flour, 00 orn Meal, 1st ql. kiln drie

GRAIN & SEEDS.
Whest, bost ql. per bushel,
Red,
ord'y to good,
Corn, white, bost,

near Port Deposit, on SATURDAY, the 8th day of November, at 11 o'clock.

JOB-PRINTING

From the Boston Ladies Magazine-LOVE

LOVE.
There is a charm in childhood's hour,
A freshness in spring a earliest flower
A brightness in the morning sky,
A softness in a kind reply—
These thrilthe heart with tenderness, We feel, but never may express.

And thus love werms and wins the soul, And, yielding to its sweet central, The spirit cherishes the spell. In pleasure undefinable: leep and thrilling tenderne We feel, but never dure express.

But childhood's charms will pass The freshness of the flower decay, And clouds the morning brightness dire. The loved voice cease its section hymnio, then life wears a mourifulness. We feel, but never may express.

And thus, fond love, thy light and bloom Are lost and shrouded to the tomb!
Yet never from the faithful heart, Will the dear mournful we works part cherished with a tenderness We feel, but never may express.

SECRET DEVOTION.

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Il love to steal awhile away,
From every cumbering care,
And spend the hours of setting day.
In himble grateful prayer.
I love in solitude to shed.
The penitential lorn,
And all his promises to plead,
Where none but God can hear.

I love to think on mercies past,
And fiture good implore,
And all my sighs and sorrow cast
On Hum whom I adore.
I love by faith to take a view
Of brighter seenes in heaven:
Buch prospects of my strength renew,
While here by tempeats driven.

Thus when hill stolleome day is o'er, May its departing ray Be calm as this impressive hour, And lead to endless day.

From the Bachelor's Journal Corporal Trim's Advice to the Printer

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I say the Printer," and my uncle Toby;
Toby, 'tis true, the Printer's life
so use of tool, and care, and strife,
With many a rub and bit;
to please us all, he surely true,
at what with truth and what with
He never makes fit.

The printer's life!—oh! hard it is, To thus endure the weekly quiz On efforts of his pen: The PRINTER no one can forgive, The printer cannot am and in e— He cannor please all men.

For all he works: 'yet ten to one, That in the end he pleases none, And only makes it worse; Whenc'er he thinks to please, he finds He cannot suit the many onnes, But only gets a curse!

The pretty maid with pouting lip,
Turns o'er the paper, thence to sip
A draught from H, men's place;
But ah! the luckiess pruter then
lias nil'd has sheets to please the men;
He loses Anna's grace!

At other times the party man,
With specs on nose sits down to scan,
The paper for its ire;
To search for libels, pers and scoffs,
He finds nose there, as specs are off—
The weekly's in the fire!

With honest Trim, I freely say,
Were I a printer to this day,
I d write to please myself!
I'd ne'er give up my ground for aught,
Retract a line, a word a thought,
For all their pairry pelf!

By none's caprice would I be sway.
Their whims should never burn my
I'd never swerve an inch;
I'd mark me out a line to take,
Nor follow in another's wake,
However hard the pinch.

F I'd please-I would not bend, Corruption's courses to defend,
As modern printers seem;
An Independent course I'd plead,
And could I not in this succeed, I'd freely kick the beam!

An Irishman swearing the peace against his three sons, thus concludes his affidavit: "and this deponent further saits, that the only one of his children who showed him any real filled affection, was his youngest son Larty, for he never struck him when Access down."

MISCELLANOEUS

AUTUMN

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Passing rapidly along the current of time we are imperceptibly surrounded with the fading beauties of the past summer, and discover at once, the triumphant return of Autumn. The voice of uature is heard proclaiming to man, that she has again nearly accomplished the work of a bounteous Providence, in the abundant harvests which fill the vallegys, and crown the hill—with those attendant blessings which always make the return of Autumn a season of peculiar gratitude as well as season of peculiar gratitude as well a serious meditation. There is a striking analogy between

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There is a striking analogy between the changing seasons of the year, and the changing events of human life. In oseason of the year are we more forcibly reminded of these than in Automic, when we behold lying thick around us the faded turies of departed numer. Nature secens to pause and mourn, while she views from her lofty throne the great and mighty change in this her universal empire. How their the period since Spring was with its mail its contiful loveliness, filling our bosoms with hope and expectation and making our hearts glad and joy-ful? But Spring has fled, and with a its promised happiness. The summet too has passed. Yes, although it comous with all the candor and serious to the season of the second of the season of the second of the season of to us with all the candor and serious ness of manhood, and bade us fix our hopes and affections on the enchanting objects around us and led us by the hand through those regions where fancy delights to rove, and imagination soars with outsretched wings; yet, the very moment our hopes were stronges our fancy most delighted, and our imagination towering highest. Sommer left us to grope our way back again to the sad reality of human life.

I had thee, Autumn, as a sympathising sister to the disappointing and short lived glories of frail man. It is at thy approach, pile and emancipated as thou art, that man loves to retire, enwapt in the folds of thy faded mantle, to the shades of solitude to us with all the candor and serious

ing. But this idea shall have a separate chapter.

The first enquiry that our young men make now, when a woman is proposed for a wife, is, "Is she rich!" and for variety, or a salvo, "is she hindsome!" Let'a busband die and leave a rich widow or a rich heires, to drop into the market, and Lord biess us! how the beaux scamper, Hound like,

Hound like, In full cry to catch her.

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If there is any shame in this state things: if sacrificing feelings, that should have their source in the most generous and elevated considerations, to "brauty and booty," is worthy of abhorence, then, methinks, the present generation deserves an uncentrable share of "blushing honor."

It is not very likely I shall have much cash to give with my daughters, and in fact I don't want any to give.

God grant they may have good sense, a wholesome appearance, unsuspected virtue, affectionate hearts, industrious habits, and then—why, if nobody wants to marry them, they shall comfort me in my old age, and help to bear up my spirit, when about to return to hum who gave it.

I am an old Isahioned fellow it intrue; but I recollect when I got married I made no account of money; & if I was going to marry again, I would look for a poor girl rather than a rich one. If I have a wife, a good one is essential to my happiness, and riches are not. The Athenian general was rught; "I had rather marry my daugh ter to a man without a man."

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Woman's feelings sooner matured than man's more easily sink to decay Ripened by habit and warmly sensitive by temperant, the age of twenty when comes the first true budding of man's spirit, and the first free gush of his carcless and generous heart, often too often, witnesses the seared and highted woman with the cold or maddening memory of days gone by.

The bight of ore hope the disappointment of one vision of happiness, throws a chill over her prothetic spirit and wraps every after dream in anticipa ted run! Man is a different being, by his habits, his education, and his associations: from disappointment he plunges into new pleasures, from one lost object he rushes on to new pursuits. It is a good characteristic of his nature, that he leaves the memory of sorrow for the hope of happiness. Well might it be for woman, if the indifference which she has sometimes reason to deprecate in him, were of eight of the high and the difference which she has sometimes reason to deprecate in him, were of some to bour its Lethe wave upon her own bosom, which if it be called nature in its joy, yet clings with but too much constancy to its sorrow. Well might it be for woman, if the high laugh, and careless, were not so frequently "roses o'era sepulchre."

Many a bright eye is dimmed, and many a fair brow clouded, and while the more rugged spirit of man passes the firey ordeal of suffering with equal strength for a second disappointment. Many aga heart is broken and the vong bosom rests in the sepulchre or seeks in almost as londy retirement the oblivion or the food of its sorrow, while the boovant spirit of manhood crash the thorns that would pieree them; and the careless, and the appy give one gaze to the pasting form and me sigh to the early fat of woman without a question or a thought why can such things be. **—IN. Y. Courter.

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MARRIAGE

"Yook his stand Usen a window's jointure land." Mammon wise he way where semplating of despart."

There is no apology, in the increasing extravigance of the modern fair, for the ridiculous rage that exists among gentlemic, after rich sweet hearts; a maidous have not a less ten full purse, since a empty head is very likely to accompany it.

The really prudent and somewhat homebred man, feels obliged to relinquish the idea of marriage along time of the ridiculous rage that construction of the ridiculous rage that co

of the mill where she was crushed to death in a minute.

Human Life.—When we set out on the jolly voyage of life, what a brave deet there is around us, as stretching our fresh canvass to the breeze, "all ship shape and Bristol fashion," pendoss flying, music playing, cheering each other as we pass, we are rather amused than alarmed when some stream of the stream o

elemed be the Sabhath day.
And cursed be worldly pelf;
Tuesday will begin the week,
Since Monday's hanged himself.
Weel was so well pleased with
ieu d'esprit of the Souter's that
award was not only awarded him,

but he also ordered that the shoemakers should have be rth the Mon-

kers should have henceforth the Monday of each week as a holyday.

Perth Courier.

The Miller and the Fool.—A miller, who attempted to be writty at the expense of a non compos mentis, accosted him with. "Jobn, people say that you are a fool." To this, John replies, "I don't know, Sir,"—"Well, John, what do you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"And what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"and what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"and what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"and what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"and what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"and what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs, Sir "—"and what don't you know." I know that millers always have fat hogs are a very hardy insect as says hardy insect as

Jerry Snow, whose pecuniary concerns were always uppermost in his mind, was once travelling in company, and very early in the morning was waked by his companion, who said, "Come, Snow, day is breaking," "Well," says Snow, "let it break, it don't one me any thing."

From the Truth Teller,
DIFERENT STAGES OF MAN.
Childinod, from 10.5 rests—the age
of accidents, girler, wants, consulting,
Adolescence, from 8 to 1.—the age of
hopes, improvidence, curiosity, impatience
Puberty, from 15 to 21—of trimphy, side
sirler, sell-love, independence and vanty.
Youth, from 22 to 22—the age of pleasure,
love, sensuality, inconstancy, enthusism.

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Manhood, from 22 to 35—the age of enjoyments, ambition, and the play of the passions.

Middle age, from 36 to 48—of consistency, deaire of fortune and of glory.

Mature age, from 43 to 49—the age of possissions, the reign of wisdom, reason, and love of property.

Decline of life, from 50 to 56—the age of reflection, love of tranquility, foresight and prudence.

Commencement of old age, from 57 to 53—the age of regrets, cares, inquetudes, ill temper, desire of ruling.

Old age, from 64 to 70—the age of infinities, exigencies, love of authority and submission.

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Silk-Worm Eggs., 4c.—As the sea son for conveying silk worm eggs by mail is approaching. I beg leave to inform planters, farmers and others, that I have a very large quantity of the eggs of the best Italian silk worm, which I will distribute on the following terms, viz: To any person who will enclose to me five dollars, I will send by mail, (in which they go perfectly safe) from five to ten thousand eggs, with ample instructions for the management of the worms and preparing the silk for market. This quantity of eggs will be amply sufficient for a first experiment and for producing an abundant stock of eggs for future use. As the eggs cannot be sent by mail in warm weather, it is necessary that applications be made early, that I may take advantage of the cold weather to send them. Per sonal applications may be made to me at the office of the Baltimore Patriot, corner of North and Market sta. Persons residing in the south, are particularly advised to make immediate application, that they may be able to receive the eggs before the early warm weather sets in. My instructions for the cultivation of the white mulberry; and, if desired, a quarter of an ounce of whate mulberry sead will also accompany the eggs. The postage of the package of eggs and instructions, will not exceed treble that of a common single letter, and when the mulberry seeds are sent it will not exceed quadruple postage. Letters enclosing fixed dollars, as above, will be promptly attention of silk enables me to give all

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dollars, as above, will be promptly attended to.

Several years experience in the cultivation of silk enables me to give all the practical information that can be desired on the subject. Lest summer I raised ten thousand worms, and devoted great attention to them, for the purpose of testing my former opinions, and trying some new improvements that former experience had sing gested. The result was the establishment to my entire satisfaction, of the opinion I have so long unged upon public attention, "that the cultration of silk is a very sample and may be introduced among the presents with the greatest facility."

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GIDEON B. SRINNER, be additioned to the Manter of Baltimore, May John S. SRINNER, be additioned to the American Fan Post Master of Baltimore, on ing the above Advertisement a Farmer, appended to it the editorial remarks:

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