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Road NOTICE.

for the space of three days thereafter, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M; and two o'- 1836. clock. P. M. at the county town in each of the counties hereinafter mentioned-That is

At Elkton, for Cecil county, under the di rection of James Sewell, Lambert D. Nowland, Henry Hollingsworth, James Groome and Dr. Amos A. Evans.

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under the direction of John Brown, Dr. Robt. Goldsborough, Peregiine Wilmer, Thomas Emory and George Newman.

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bleton, John Leeds Kerr, Lambert W. Spencer and W Hiam H. Tilghman.

der the direction of Thomas H. Hicks, Dr. seph Nichols and Samuel Sewell.

Littleton D. Teackle Dennis, and Dr. John J. Martin.

THOMAS EMORY, President. LITTLETON D. TEACKLE, Sec'y. Denton Md. Sept. 16, 1836.

EVERY BODY'S AL DE IVE

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF Humorous Tales, Essays, Anecdotes, &c. &c. EMBELLISHED WITH NUMEROUS

gravings.

Each number containing seventy-two actove friends and the public for the very liberal patsix-hundred engravings with Tales and Index complete -at three dollars per annum. The cheerful and pleasing feature with which it is proposed to diversity and distinguish this work has never yet been adopted by any one of the numerous literary caterers that have hitherto abounded in this country-and its extensive novelty and the vast fund of humour and variety which will be interspersed throughout its pages, is calculated to render it a desirable and popular companion for the amusement of all classes who desire to possess an epitome of the works of celebrated Mod- The Subscriber has just returned ern Humprists, Etchers and Engravers. The ket with a fresh supply of MEDI encouragement generally given to new under- and FANCY ARTICLES which is takings, having salutary objects in view; has to the public on the most acc proved a decided public advantage, and it is terms. questionable whether any other age has ever orought into active use so large a proportion and talents as the present. Assured that this settle the same, as money I want and money periodical, affording, as it will, an elaborate must have. d comprehensive collection of fanciful Illustrations, Satirical Essays in prose and verse, witty Tales, Quips, Quirks, and Anecdotes. (among its patrons at least) to divert into and other profits other matters and beautiful and the profits of the state of other and more exhilirating channel much of the oppressive action of the mind, consequent upon the cares and vexations of business, the urday, the 1st of October, instant, a publisher anticipates for it a most flattering & extensive subscription list. The work, at all events, will be commenced on the first of Juy, and continued for one year, therefore evey subscriber will be certain of receiving all the numbers for which he has paid. When aged about 22 years, of a dark chesnut color, her countrymen, united with their proverbial and burning indignation, contempt of herself have had a better demand for getting off the twelve numbers are completed and made and 5 feet six or seven inches high. He had, and bear desirable and amusing records of wit loons, and a blue bloth coat; his other clothing the null which can be found in print. Let is not recollected. The said BOB, when he the public assist the publisher with their pat- ran away, took with him a large Batteau, her beauty. things and he assures them he will leave no named "Eox, of P. S. Creek." belonging to thing undone that will give celebrity and pop- Mr. James McKeel Pattison.

ber annual on fine white paper, at three dollars in some jail so that he get him again. per annum, payable in advanae. Two copies will be supplied to order, for one year, for five Taylor's Island, Dorchester County, 2 dollars. When sent to a distance from the city, the work will be packed in strong wrapdress the publisher (postage paid.)
CHARLES ALEXANDER.

MARYLAND:

Dorchester County Orphans' Court, ? 6th day of December, 1836. On Application of JOHN. B. ROBINSON PERMS-\$2 50 a year, one-half to be paid Adm'r. of Lake Robinson, late of Dorchespon the receipt of the first number. Sub- ter County, deceased—it is ordered, that he wibers may discontinue the paper at any time give the notice required by law for all cred paying for the time they have received it; itors to exhibit their claims against the said not without, except with the assent of the | deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week, for the

In testimony That the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the Communications addressed to the Editor, | I by Orphans' Court, I have hereof my office affixed, this 6th day of Decem

ber, in the year of our Lord, 1836.

WILLIAM W. ECCLESTON. Register of Wills, Dorchester County. In compliance with the above order,-This is to give Notice, that the subscriber of Dor chester County, hath obtained from the Or phans' Court of Dorchester County, in Mary Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the land, letters of Administration on the personal General Assembly of Maryland, entitled "An estate of Lake Robinson, late of Dorchester et to incorporate, the Eastern Shore Rail County, deceased. All persons having claims toad Company," and the several supple against the said deceased, are hereby warned Let him his weight of care bemoan, nents thereto, books of shuseription to the to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereanital stock of the Eastern Shore Rail Road of, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th Company will be opened on TO-DAY, at day of June next, they may otherwise by law ten o'clock, A. M., and continue to be opened | be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of Dec.

> JOHN B. ROBINSON. Adm'r. of Lake Robinson. Dec. 12 1836.

NEW GOODS! NEW Goods!!

ers, James F. Brown, Hugh Wallace, and HE subscriber has just received and is now opening (at his old stand opposite Mr. John Bradshaws Hotel,) a large and beautiful assortment of

> FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS. selected by himself from the latest importations.

direction of Thomas Burchenal, Edward B. amine for themselves. The Publick's Ob't. Ser'vt. WILLIAM W. BYRN.

TO THE PUBLIC.

October 17th: 1836.

At Cambridge, for Dorchester County, un- THE subscriber has been informed that William Jackson, William I. Ford, Dr. Jo- that he has disposed of his possessions on the Choptank, and ceased to keep the Cambridge At Princess Anne, for Somerset county, un Ferry. This report was undoubtedly gotten der the direction of Arnold E. Jones, Joseph | up by some malicious individual with a view S. Cottman, John Dennis, Edward Long and of injuring the subscriber, and, if suffered to remain uncontroverted, the aim of its origina-At Snow Hill, for Worcester county, under | tor would certainly be attained. The subscrithe direction of Dr. John P. R. Gillis, Dr. ber, therefore, takes this method of inform-John S. Spence, Samuel R. Smith, John U. ing his friends and the public, that there is not the slighest foundation in truth for the above mentioned report; but that, on the contrary, he still keeps the Cambridge Ferry, and expects so to do the remainder of his days. His Boats are substantial, safe and in good order, and are under the management of as prompt, active, trusty and experienced hands as those belonging to any boat that has hither- Happy winter, happy winter, to been, or may hereafter be, stationed on the above named ferry; while he keeps, as usual, good Horses and Carriages for the accomm dation of travellers. He has signals on both sides of the river, which his boat will always answer with the utmost despatch, so that no Grotesque & Amusing En- one shall be kept waiting longer than shall be absolutely necessary.

The subscriber returns his thanks to his pages, neatly covered and stitched-making ronage which he has heretofore received from at the end of the year two volumes of eight them; and, as his long experience in the bushundred and sixty-four pages, and at least iness, and his determination to use his best efforts to please, induce him to hope that he will give general satisfaction, he respectfully solicits a continuance of their favor.



N B. Persons whose acc the really deserving offspring of genius standing for some time, will please call ar

Nov. 21st.

INAWAY from the subscriber, on Sat-

with a variety of embellishments -- neatly if out of the state -- provided, in either case type and colored covers—printed with new he be delivered to the subscriber, or secured

JOHN SIMMONS.

JOB PRINTING. executed at the Office of the Aurora.

POETRY. THE FARMER'S SONG.

Away with grandeur, pomp, and gold, Away with childish ease: Give me but strength my plough to hold, And I'll find means to please.

'Tis sweet to toil for those we love, My wife and darling boys, Both tend to make my labor prove The sweetest of my joys.

The humble morsel I procure, When labor makes it sweet, unto set my name, and the seal Is eaten with a taste more pure Than meats which monarchs eat.

> Tis mine-yes, 'tis my happy lot, From cares and avarice free, To own but this secluded cot. Sweet friends, and liberty.

Thus I no monarch on the throne Can grudge his destiny, Whilst I am truly free.

ow tell me all ye gouty train, Who have what fortune gives, Is not the cheerful country's swain The happiest man that lives?

A HINT.

would only sing the following stanzas, 'with decided favorite. the spirit and with the understanding also," we have a notion that the poetic chord might be awakened in our bosoms, and we be enabled to show forth the "melody of our hearts, without decidedly effecting her purpose. But and all slept save him and the convict. He in a suitable ant em of thanksgiving and At Denton, for Caroline county, under the He invites the public generally to call and ex- praise, by the time of the approaching season

> PAY THE PRINTER Here comes winter, here comes winter, Storms of hail-and snow-and sleet, Pay the Printer, pay the printer, Let him warm his hands and feet. there is a report in circulation stating | Here comes winter, here comes winter, Whitening every hill and dale:

Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Send your money by the mail, Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, All remember his just due, In cold winter, in cold winter.

He wants cash as well as you. Here comes winter, &c. Merry winter, merry winter It will be, if all do right, Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Do the thing that is polite.

Hark the jingling of the bells: To the Printer, to the printer, What sad tales their music tells!

Ah! poor Printer!-ah! poor Printer!-Your subscribers frolic all, In the winter, in the winter, But ne'er think of you at all! Pay the Printer, &c.

From the Philadelphia Mirror. THE BEAUTIFUL CONVICT.

doid warrand Delewarian.

This singular story is actually true; Rose Mac Orne was a rare sample of Scotch eauty. Her eyes deeply blue, as Loch

parted over der broad forbrad, like folds of satin; features which a strewd

own, the rocks, she leaped along

gate and selfish father had abandoned her before she had reached the age of fifteen.

Many were anxious to take Rose into their service, for she was neat and thrifty as a and fortune. Her greatest misfortune was

mothers, lest she should become too dear a cast off pearl! servant. Scotch discrimination soon discov-

With her superiors she played a deep and in- were half across the Atlantic, Rose had laid prinkling of all sorts in me, from the lion siduous game. Trusting to her own strength a plan daring enough to the helmeted Joan of down to a skunk; and before the war is over of pride she resisted their arts, while she al Arc, in the full tide of her inspiration. She you will pronounce me an entire Zeological her own. In all this, Rose was actuated by they entered into heartily and warmly. Rose I promise to swallow Santa Anna with gagsomething more than a mere girlish love might have found lovers enough on board, not- ging. of triumph; she was ambitious & had formed | withstanding the strict orders of the officers, her hopes of opulent marriage. Many a Can- but she chose but one, and that was the pilot | tab and Oxonian, many a testy bachelor and Glances and tender notes soon passed be- on the first bolting of her lover: gouty widower had got entangled in her foils, tween them, unperceived by others; for the and been extricated only by the early inter- artful Rose was like a glacier when the eye ference of proud and prudent relations. At of the officer was upon her; and her lover length, notwithstanding her modest manners was capable of playing as deep a game as Value of 3 sighs & a dream of returnand apparent artlessness, the intrigues of she Rose Mac Orne become us proverbial as her beauty; she could obtain no service in any ry precaution had taken; all were in readines. Going to the Central Course races, family where there was a youth to be facina- The vessel stood for La Plata to exchange

ted, or wealthy old age to be cajoled. Hearing that an east Indiaman was about tered the huge arms of that silvery river, and to sail with many ladies on board, Rose re- cut its waters with the arrowy fight of a bird. solved to seek employment among them; and At length Buenos Ayries lay before them in Making watch chain succeeded in being appointed dressing maid the distance, with the broad, clear, bright Cost of materials for ditto to an elderly lady, who was going out to Cal- moonlight spread over it like a heavy robe .cutta to reside with an invalid. India, match The wind died away and the vessel lay gen- A kiss-stolen making India! opened prospects to Scotch am- tly moving on the bosom of the majestic river A long walk by moonlight talking We have no vein of poetry in our composi- bition. Rose took unexampled pains to please like a child playing itself into slumber. Midtion, as we know of, but if all our patrons her new mistress and in two days she was a night came-Rose had an eye like a burning

of her power for she never tried to please promise, had taken his turn to be pilot; and Damages for a breach of promise \$1363 71. when was inordinate ambition known to be a set on the helm looking out at the waters. days, Rose was to leave England, and her was a slight motion in the sails; then sound- say beauty soon fades, but do you see any of mistress having granted permission to attend ed the whistle of the pilot. In twenty mithe races, she as the last act of kindness to nutes, every man was bound fast and gagged, one of her lovers consented to accompany him the convicts were armed, and the vessel Rose was very fond of ornaments, and it in full sweep for Buenos Ayres, where it ar chanced that her heart was particularly set on rived a prize to the prisoners! Great noise a pearl pin which her mistress had said she was made about the vessel seized by women, seldom wore, on account of its antique fashion and brought triumphantly into port. The Rose had more than once signified how pretty Lady Shore,' for that was the vessel's name, become her full and snowy neck. She dared and in three days the richest young Spaniard not to ask for it outright; and she never in in the city offered himself to the beautiful honestly. But vanity—that foolish and con- was forgotten. The ambitious Scotch temptible passion which has slain its tens of man now wears pearls and diamonds in plen thousands, and that too among the fairest and ty, and most of her sister convicts are now at better feelings of Rose Mac Orne. She took Ayres. the envied pin, wore it to the races, heard James Mac Intyre praise it, told him her new King of France, was xtravagantly xtolled, Puff Extraordinary-Go it ve Cripmistress had given it to her, and then dread- and is xecrated. He xhibited xtraordinary ing the discovery of the fact, began to devise | xcellence in xigency, xcessive xacerbation, ready committed a second crime to conceal xtempore xpression. He was xpatriated for the first; and now the hope of security urged his xcesses, and to xpiate his xtravagance her to commit others. She sold the breast must xist and xire in xile. pin and hought a ring with the money, in hopes the pearl would never be inquired for this side of India But in this she was mis- says Jesse, I got off my horse, to kill a rat, never come single." taken; that very day the lady missed the well and Rose went even deeper in false.

I will not follow her through every step of this shameful struggle. It's sufficient to say that the thief was discovered; and Rose instead of sailing for glorious match making India, was in a few weeks hurried on board a vessel, in which sixty-two other convicts sisting him. But when I had got nearly home, ble match for him, by growing old with grief. were destined for Botany Bay. This was a I felt extremely hurt at my neglect, and and hatred of the laws by which she suffered. And for what had she endured this conflict, which first and last had given her more un Often after the most unremitting efforts to happiness than had been crowded in the Ularity to his work.

I will give the above reward for the apprebe nublished. "Every Body's Album" will heusion of the above-mentioned negro, if he
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CIRCULARS, &c., neatly and expeditiously scorn to each, as their characters would bear sixty convits and fifteen men. Before they until the bark will curl off a gum log. There's

glass, the crisis was at hand, and all looked to No wonder the gypsy began to feel proud her for discretion. Her lover according to

PLAY ON THE LETTER X .- Charles X, x

which was only half killed. Lam shocked at the thoughtless cruelty of many people; ries a woman because she looks well when of then was necessary to keep up appear- yet I did a thing soon after, for which I have when she dances-she never dances afteroften repreached myself bitterly. I saw a wards. Another man marries because the lawagon standing at a door with three horses. dy has a handsome foot and ancle, which af-The two foremost were eating corn from the bag tied at their noses, but I observed that with the honey moon. A fourth marries for the third had dropped his on the ground and money, and find that his wife does not choose could not stoop to get any food. However, to die, to complete his satisfaction. And a in my absence at mind, I rode on without as- fifth being old in wisdom as in years, marries horse, than for such an act of humanity. By absence of mind, we omit many duties."

A TEXIAN HUNTER.

be published monthly in numbers of 72 pages be taken in this state, or one hundred dollars faults, and dismissed by prudent and careful nothing but the foolish vanity of wearing a hunter, who was a smart active young man I jo osely asked (says Crockett) a ragged son, right or wrong" of the steamboat alligator breed, whether he But Rose Mac Orne had a mind elastic was a rhinoceros or a hyena, as he was so and newspaper borrowers. ered the source of the difficulty, and Scotch and vigorous; it soon rebounded from depres eager for a fight with the invaders. 'Nei-The Cecil Gazette, will insert the above ambition resolved to make the best of it. To sion. She looked around among her compand there the one or the other Colonel, says he, we first get into bed? pers, to prevent the least rubbing by the mails, to the amount of \$1, and charge the Dorohestion taken in most of whom were tall and robust; some to the amount of \$1, and charge the Dorohestic ter Aurora.

The Cec I Gazette, will insert the above to the amount of \$1, and charge the Dorohestions, most of whom were tall and robust; some winning and disdainful—determined that none of whom were handsome women. She counstant to the amount of \$1, and charge the Dorohestic ter Aurora. winning and disdainful-determined that none of whom were handsome women. She coun- shaggy as a bear, wolfish about the head, ac Such as CARDS, LABELS, BLANKS should break her chains, yet dealing out her ted them and counted the men. There were tive as a cougar, and can grin like a hyena, on a single line.

most invariably made them the victims of communicated the plan to the women which Institute, or I miss a figure in my calculation.

A bill, something like the follwing should be presented by every broken hearted damsel Mr. so and so,

Dr. to Miss such a one, Dancing 3 cotillions on first acquaint-10 45 ing home Thinking of the color of his eyes one At length the important hour arrived; eve-

day at church 275 00 after refusing three other beaux 375 00 cargoes and take in refreshments. They en- Cut three fine young fellows for his

Allowing him to kiss my cheek ten times without flinching 81 14 Ten romps and two flirtations 95 00 Tore a gown and burst astocking in do 50 00 Fifty blushes when he popped the

Errors excepted.

160 00

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Fishing for Compliments .- 'Well Dinah,' safeguard either to talent or beauty? In two and listening to the 'silence audible.' There said a would-be-belle, to a black girl, 'they my bloom fading?-now tell me plainly, without any compliments.' 'Oh no, missa, but me kinder tink'--- 'Think what, Dinah; was you're bashful?' 'Oh no, me no bashful; but me kinder tinks as how missa, don't retain her colour quite as well as coloured lady.

PRACTICAL SARCASM .- One of the most ingenious sarcasms ever made use of was that of the late Rev. Robert Hall, addressed to a clergyman who had obtained a lucrative livshe thought it; and wondered if she was rich was crowded with South Americans. The ing after a change of religious opinions. Mr enough to buy pearls, whether they would bravery of the women was loudly applauded: Hall had pressed him hard upon the question of Church reform. The gentlemans constant answer to the arguments addressed to him, was "I can't see it." I can't see that her life had thought of taking anything dis- Rose Mac Orne. Her promise to the pilot at all.' At last Mr. Hall took a letter from wo- his pocket, and wrote on the back of it with his pencil, in small letters, the word "God." 'Do you see that?' 'Yes.' He then covered it with a piece of gold. "Do you see it brightest of God's works, prevailed over the the heads of respectable families in Buenos now?" "No." "I must wish you good morning, sir," said Hall, and left him to his me-

The Gloucester Telegraph states that no schemes for exchanging the bauble. The xemplary in xternals, but xtrinsic on xamina sonian Infirmary in that neighborhood, and so path, of sin is steep, and every step presses tion; he was xtatic under xportation, and successful has been the treatment, that a sufon with accumulated power Rose had al xtreme in xcitement, and be xtinguished ficient quantity of canes and crutches has been left at the establishment, by recovered patient to supply it with fuel through the season!!

> Miss Fortunes .- A lady in Vermont, named fortuge, recently presented her husband TENDERNESS TO ANIMALS -- One day, with three fine daughters. "Miss Fortunes

> > CAUSES FOR MARRIAGE:-One man marter marriage, he never takes the trouble to ad mire. A third marries for love, which wanes

painful reverse for one so young, so beautiful, would have rode back, had I not thought the of New Orleans, the following dialogue is so inordinately ambitious. She looked back wagoner might have come out of the house, said to have taken place between two aged and relieved the horse. A man could not negroes, who were each wont to place the off his event in the hands of higher power.

"I say, Sambo-dat gowin for to be a berry bloody fight-and all I got to say' is may God Ormighty ,tand by de right!"

"Go way. Cuffee, -you fool! -you got no gumpsion, I say God 'tand by Gineral Jack-

Good.-An eastern editor recommends the passage of a law imposing a tax upon dogs

Conundrum .- What do we all do when

PARODY .- The most amusing one of the day was made recently by the Portland Times up-

'Long aches from little toe corns grow?'