"MY NATIVE LAND, GOOD NIGHT."

BY JAMES W. SIMMONS. O earth! within whose hallow'd breast Bones of my patriot fathers rest, Whose memory still pervades the sod, Erst by their martial footsteps trod-The sail that wasts me from thy side Now floats above the heaving tide, Dim in the setting light-"My native land, good night."

A moment—ere the dream be o'er— I gaze upon thy well known shore, And mark the old familiar trees, Clad with a thousand memories, Dear as the soil that gave me birth, My childhood's home, my mother earth, Now sading on the sight-"My native land, good night."

The stranger treads within thy halls, And dimly now the mind recalls, Passed like thine ancient race away-The traces of thy former day! Sad as the leaves by Autumn shed, Cold as the features of the dead And as forgotten quite; "My native land, good night!"

Yet, not by me the lesson taught, Shades of my fathers! in your lives: In all that ye once felt and thought, Methinks that forceful blood survives! True to the source from which it flow'd, Warm in the hearts in which it glow'd, Now mouldering in blight-"My native land, good night!"

Mine! by the memory of the just, Mine! by their consecrated dust; The lofty spirit, proud and free, As hills that looks upon the sea; All other ties dissolved, no more I tread, as once they trod, thy shore; O winds! now speed our flight-"My native land, good night!"

No more with Nature in thy haunts, Forgetting passions and low wants-My soul shall lay her down to rest, Couch'd on that dear maternal breast! Charm of thy woods for me is pass'd, Their spell that bound me, breaks at last, Their very forms affright-"My native land, good night!"

Then welcome ocean! thou to me Hast been an early friend, O sea! Despite the terrors of thy crest, The dead who sleep within thy breast! For me thou hast enduring charms Within thine everlasting arms! And lovely in thy might! "My native land, good night!"

A tear for friends, a smile for foes, Regret for these, and scorn for those; One sigh—as sinks beneath the waves The sun-above those sacred graves! And the scene closes !-welcome, now, Thy eagle-wing and dauntless prow, O bark with ensign bright-"My native land, good night!"

The Farmer.

FARM AND ROAD HORSES. MR. EDITOR .- There is nothing like the attention bestowed upon the breeding of good farm and road horses that there should be. I mean the horse of all work, one that possesses NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of ing Silk, Satin, Cashmere, Marseilles, Valencia. his friends and patrons, that he still con-Whitman, Jr., for the work done with his Pouty. requisite strength, combined with endurance and Valentine Insley, Jr., that a personal dis- from 50 cts. to 75 cts., \$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and tinues to conduct the Tailoring Business & Mears' Centre Draught Plough. an easy trot over a good level road of seven that the 22d day of October being the first day miles an hour. I have occasionally seen match of our county court next succeeding this date, the largest and best assortment of Boy's cloth
Thankful for past favours, he hopes by punc- Fairs.—Price, \$4 to \$6. horses, with which one could plow two acres hath been set apart for the final hearing in his ing ever offered in this city. easily in a day, and do any kind of farm work case where his creditors may attend, and shew in proportion, such as hauling manure, wood, cause if any they have, why a final discharge CASSIMERES of the best make, together He flatters himself that his long and unrival. Fair of the Maryland Institute, & at various other time making a handsome appearance in a buggy Testor carriage, performing their nine or ten miles July 11, 1849.—3m* an hour without much satigue, or fifty miles in one day, and were also easy under the saddle. Such animals, however, are rare; yet they should not be, for with proper attention bestown upon the breeding of horses, farmers might generally the breeding of horses, farmers might generally being either in the heighth of fashion, nor yet farm of White & Anderson was discontinued, being either in the heighth of fashion, nor yet farm of White & Price, from \$26 to \$40. as easily produce those I have described as the and but few of their accounts have been settled. one-half the attention that has been given to the ate settlement. This is absolutely necessary to country, embracing every variety and make, at utmost confidence may be had in the accuracy 50 Corn Planters. One boy and horse with rearing of the race-horse, had been devoted to enable me to pay their liabilities and close up prices which cannot fail to please any one wish- of fit, and superiority in manufacture in his this drill will plant 10 acres per day. Price the roadster, all this might have been accom- their business. plished. For stock, in place of the little piney woods studs now prevalent, and which are not much better than billy goats, we must substitute June 6th, 1849 .- (3w c) the good blooded trotting horse that is made for

We do not want a horse with a head as large as a flour barrel; legs as large as mill posts; a back as long as a fence rail, and thin as a shad. DETURNS his grateful acknowledgements to We want a horse about fourteen or fifteen hands his friends and the public, for the liberal pa-

OATS.—This is a grain universally grown,
but unfortunately for its product is too offer.

His stock consist in part as follows:

Tables, Wash-stands, Wardrobes, &c.,

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CLOTHS: of the various colors, of French and together with all kinds of Furniture.

Tables, Wash-stands, Wardrobes, &c.,

\$150 in advance. To Clubs: 6 copies (one vear) for \$6-12 copies for \$10-20 copies for well, it is described as an unprofitable crop to prices shall be modergte. raise, whereas, the fault of its failure was, in CAMBRIDGE, MD.—April 18th 1849-16. expecting it to grow where it could get nothing to eat. Give it the advantage of a generous soil, and it will reward the culturist well for his liberality. We have known 2,400 bushels to be grown on a forty acre field—but this field had THE undersigned takes pleasure in notifying enables him confidently to challenge a compariting terms.

ROUTES RESUMED. Steamer Cambridge,

CAPT. JNO. R. GRIFFITH. FOR ANNAPOLIS, WEST RIVER,

ry FRIDAY morning, at 7 o'clock, for Annap- May 9th, 1849. olis, West River, Cambridge and Easton, and return on SATURDAY, leaving Easton at 7 A. M., for Baltimore. The above routes will be continued throughout the season. Freight for the above places taken at low

HENRY TRAVERS, Agent, ON HER OLD ROUTE.

last three months had a new Boiler and a tho- styles at lower prices than ever. been besore.

here advertised. Her owners ask a fair share of cannot fail to realize a handsome profit. the public patronage, and promise that no pains shall be spared on their part to accommodate those who may be disposed to travel with them.

The Osiris will leave Commerce St. Wharf, every Wednesday and Saturday Morning, for CORSICA and CHESTER TOWN, returning the same day. She will stop at KENT ISLAND, on Wednesday Afternoons and Saturday Mornings.

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THE subscriber returns his thanks to his Heel-balls, Black Varnish, and Ink, of superior friends and the public generally, for their quality. liberal patronage heretofore extended to him and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a continuance of the same. All persons wanting

tice and on accommodating terms.

ISAAC J. T. HARRIS,

Insolvent Notice.

WM. JACKSON, Cl'k.

NOTICE.

THOS. W. ANDERSON, Surviving partner of White & Anderson

CABINET MAKING. NOAH ABBOTT,

but unfortunately for its product, is too often burial of the dead, as well as all other matters English fabrics. consigned to the most poverty stricken field on connected with undertaking. Orders entrust CASSIMERES: French Doeskin, and superior the place—and thus sown, if it does not produce ed to him will receive prompt attention. His

1849. Latest New York Styles.

them in, and roll the ground after seeding them. Hard Ware & GROCERIES. All of which, to-manner, equal in fit & finish to any other house hopes those indebted to him will call on the must be paid for within 3 months after first ingether with a variety of other articles too tedious in town, as he is an experienced cutter, calcula- Messrs. Dail, and settle the same without delay sertion. In no case will the above TERMS THE "Pleasures of Hope" can be found in to mention, he is prepared to sell on very mod-ted to please the most fastidious. All orders as longer indulgence will not be given. be deviated FROM.

Carriage and Harness MANUFACTORY.

MAREY & SCHLEIGH gratefully return their The Steamer CAMBRIDGE will leave Bal-still manufacture at their old stand in CAM- the Clerk's office in Cambridge. timore on Monday morning, 19th inst., at 7 o'- BRIDGE, CARRIAGES OF EVE. clock, for Chestertown and Corsica, and return RY DESCRIPTION; and are

The Steamer CAMBRIDGE will leave Bal- the shortest notice and in the very best manner. prepared to do all kinds of REPAIRING, at timore on TUESDAY morning 20th inst., at 7 o'- They have in theire mploy excellent workclock, for Annapolis, West River, Cambridge men and the best MATERIALS, and will and Easton, & return on Wednesday, leaving Eas- make Carriages to order, and on accommoda-

THURSDAY morning, at 7 o'clock, for Ches-carriages, as can be made on this Shore or and would invite the public generally to I also intend to pound caulle and other stock that

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Greater than Ever. HOSE who are in want of CLOTHING can- to promise.

July 25, 1849. Light street wharf, as he is determined to offer such inducements in as if he was to make them. the sale of Mens' and Boys' CLOTHING as J. M. OREM. will defy competition.

rough overhauling, she is better calculated for He is now receiving and making up his No. 230 Baltimore st., N.W. Corner of Charles, THOMSONIAN BOTANIC MEDICINES.— are not marked on an advertisement, it will be in St. bebies and strangers who buy to sell A She has recently been purchased for the route again, as he can offer them such bargains as

L. JARRETT, 100 Baltimore street, corner Holliday Feb. 28, 1849.—6m Baltimore, Md.

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No. 2 Water St., one door west of South St., BALTIMORE, MD.

every Thursday Morning, at 7 o'clock, for AN. the oldest in the city, and having an experience ING, ST. MICHAEL'S and MILES RIV. may favor him with their orders that all the com-ER FERRY, returning by the same route, on pounds which pass through his hands are pre-Friday, leaving Miles' River Ferry at 7 o'clock, pared of the choicest articles and in strict con-EXCURSION PASSENGERS taken on Wed-formity to the prescriptions of the most disnesdays and Saturdays, at \$1 for the round trip. tinguished authors, and will be sold on terms July 18, 1849.

If which cannot fail to please. Dealers are invited to call and examine for themselves as a liberal discount will be given.

N. B.-Also constantly on hand Shoemakers [April 18, 1849.—1y

COSTUME HALL.

Spring and Summer Clothing!

where, as I intend to sell as low as they can be COATS.—Coats of every variety, embrabought in the city of Baltimore or elsewhere. cing all the latest styles, and of an improved cut than usual efforts have been made to render the ber, was looked upon as a matter of great im-All kinds of Repairing done at the shortest no- and make, from 75 cts. to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, pect \$10, and upwards.

PANTALOONS .- Pantaloons of all kinds. May 30th, 1849. Cambridge, Md. from 75 cts. to 1, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50, and also a very sashionable style, the Lamartine stripe, as low as 3, 3.50, \$4, and upwards.

with a large and handsome variety of SILK ed experience in his profession, will enable Fairs. Price \$50. & MARSEILLES VESTINGS, which will him to consult the taste of his patrons in re- 200 Wheat Fans, of various kinds and pat-DOR. CO. COURT. be made up to order in the best manner, 20 per gard to the style of their garments, avoiding terns, among which is I. T. Grant's, which is now cent. less than the accustomed prices, and in the extreme of fashion when they desire it, as he used in this country and in Europe with great all cases a neat and beautiful fit guaranteed, is well aware that there are many who wish, that success; and we consider it the best Fan in use.

miserable animals that now pervade the country, I now most earnestly and respectfully call on The undersigned deems it hardly necessary 200 Straw Cutters, from \$7 to \$45. and are hardly worth the cost of rearing. If each and every person indebted for an immediagest and most extensive Shirt Factories in the to re-assure his friends and the public, that the 500 Premium churns, from \$2,50 to \$7.

> ing to purchase. SPONE PRICE ONLY. Baltimore—April 4, 1849.

New and Beautiful Spring GOODS. WILLIAM C. LITTLETON, MERCHANT TAILOR.

high, with a small head and short back and tronage he has received at their hands, and friends and the public generally, that he has rump; never mind if it is drooping, nor if his informs them, that he still continues to carry on just returned from Baltimore, with a beautiful the twhen he lefts it was a small lean leg, the Cabiner Making at the old stand formerly assortment of new and fashionable Spring.

CABINET MAKING.

THE subscriber being thankful for past fathat when he lifts it you can see the frog of the occupied by his father; where he is always Goods, which will be kept up throughout the foot, and when he puts the foot down, it will be ready to make up FURNITURE: such as Side-season, and which will be made up low for the past the track of the fore foot. Not short steps boards, Bureaux, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash- cash, or on a reasonable credit to suit his custothat you can travel in the shade of an oak tree stands, Work-stands, Wardrobes, &c., re-var-mers, and the public generally—he has just bove business at his old stand just below the Post Office, where he is always ready to

> plain black, stripe and fancy, for spring and summer wear.

Linen Duck, &c. &c.

been limed and ashed, and had stood two years the public, that he has received his Spring son with any other cutter on the Eastern Shore. Work will be done cheap for Cash, or counin clover—they were grown on a clover ley.—and Summer styles of GOODS, which he has All garments entrusted to his establishment, try produce. To grow oats or anything else on a poor soil, is selected with care. And therefore hopes to will be cut and trimmed in a style that cannot be a ruinous business—time and labor lost. The be able to suit the different tastes of his cus-surpassed by any other establishment in town. Jan. 31, 1849.—6m sooner oats are got in the ground, the better tomers, and all who may give him a call—in WM. C. LITTLETON, respectfully tenders his chance is there of their yielding grain; therefore any of the following articles, viz: Cloths, Cas- thanks to the public for their liberal patronage put your ground in order as soon as it can be simeres, Vestings, Ginghams, Lawns, Fancy heretofore. He now invites a call as he is deput in good order—plough deeply, harrow well, Prints, Mouslings, and Domestic goods general, termined to sell low, and warrants every thing placed his accounts into the hands of Tho- By the year, TEN DOLLARS per square; and larsow two bushels of seed to the acre, harrow ly. Also, a full assortment of Queens Ware, to be made up in the latest and most fashionable MAS J. DAIL & BRO., for speedy collection. He ger ones in proportion. Yearly advertisements

the cars when you know you are.

April 25, 1849—if

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A CARD.

THE undersigned gives notice to the public THEREBY forwarn any person or persons thanks for the patronage received of their DEEDS, BONDS, BILLS OF SALE, &c., with cor-CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON, friends and the public, and hope by renewed ex-rectness, neatness and despatch, on the most June last. Those that disregard this notice will CHESTERTOWN & CORSICA. ertions to merit a continuance of the same. They reasonable terms. He can always be found at have the law put in full force against them, with

JOSIAH JUMP.

1849. SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS! EDWARD STREET,

tertown and Corsica, and return same day. elsewhere. The public are respectfully invithing in his line of business, as he is prepared ly to make work in a manner and style that can- July 25, 1849. not be surpassed on the Eastern Shore, and he warrants all work made in his shop to fit, and to be made in good style, and done according LABORATORY OF THOMSONIAN

Tailors' Trimmings CLOTHING, of superior quality.

SPONE PRICE ONLY. of the Store on Charles street. February 28, 1849.

Summer Fashions for 1849.

TAVING just received the Summer Fash- tanic System of Medicine, may also be had auhis qual if not superior to any in the United States, ments in their line, in the most fashionable, and improved workmanship of the age. Therefore son, the largest Stock of AGRICULTU-The Osiris will leave Commerce St. Wharf, in point of quality. His establishment being with the determination to spare no pains, either NAPOLIS, WESTRIVER, WYE LAND- of many years, he assures those persons who to please or accommodate, they respectfully solicit a liberal share of the peoples patronage. in an Agricultural Warehouse in the city of Bal-Their shop can be found in the house at timore; consisting in part of present occupied by Mr. Jno. T. Wilson, three doors above the Hotel of Mr. John Bradshaw way Horse powers. Price of the Double Fower. CAMBRIDGE--March 21st, 1849.—tf

THE MOST EXTENSIVE Shirt Establishment IN THE UNITED STATES IS AT No. 179, Baltimore St., near Light, BALTIMORE, MD.,

Where 500 persons are employed, and a stock made to thresh and clean at one operation, price of 1000 dozen Shirts always on hand.

to buy SADDLES, BRIDLES, and HARNESS of all kinds, will do well to call on him at the old stand a few doors below the old standard qualities, for MEN AND BOYS, which for style mium on Ploughs in the Ploughing Match or

Mh. 14, 1849.—y T. W. BETTON.

Spring and Summer Fashions, Just Received.

at his old stand on main street, nearly opposite 300 Cultivators, which also received the first

tuality and strict attention to business to merit 50 Corn and cob crushers, which received the

H. H. COLE. very far behind it.

ly duced his prices; having determined to manu- ple to a pulp, and are warranted to produce facture garments on the following terms for more cider, and of better quality, than any other cash or to punctual customers on short credit. mill. Price \$20 and \$25. Dress and fruck coats \$5.00, pants and vests A large stock of Wheat Drills; Hay Presses,

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vors, respectfully solicits a continuance of COFFIN MAKING.

VESTINGS: Silks, plain and fancy Satins, Cash-\$16; plain do. \$15; Walnut do. \$9; Poplar wish to subscribe have only to enclose the amere, Marseilles, Duck, &c.; Summer cloth; do. \$6; common flat top pine do. \$3; Chil- mount in a letter, addressed to Tweeds; cashmeretts; Alpacas; Linen drillings; drens do., in proportion. He will send a HEARSE to any part of the county. Wheat Publisher of the Cambridge (Md.) Democrat, From his long experience in the cutting line, FANS made to order, or repaired on accommoda-

LAST NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE.

respect to persons.

HARRISON D. BARNETT. July 18, 1849.

TAKE NOTICE.

THEREBY forwarn all persons from hunting or gunning on my farm near Cambridge, calla- DESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform his ed "Sandy Point," or trespassing on it in any The CAMBRIDGE will leave Baltimore every They are determined to sell as good and cheap the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions, the law in full force against all such offender the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions, the law in full force against all such offender the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions, the law in full force against all such offender the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions, the law in full force against all such offender the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions, the law in full force against all such offender the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions, the law in full force against all such offender the latest Philadelphia Spring Fashions and the latest Philad numerous customers that he has received way, by crossing or otherwise, as I intend to put

Removal.

[mh 28'49] street, Baltimore, has removed his Labora- a shorter period than twelve months; and no patory to his new building Mo. 24, and has always per will be discontinued until all arrearages are adm The popular and favorite Steamer On hand, a fine assortment of Cloths, CasOSIRIS, Capt. James Tilghman, simeres, and Vestings, which he will make MERCHANT TAILORS, & WHOLESALE DEALERS
States, prepared under his special care at his for the three first insertions, and 25 cents for delivered to the control of the control Laboratory—being the first erected in the Uni- each subsequent insertion. (12 lines or less im) All of the pulverized and compounded articles continued until forbid, & charged accordingly. large assortment of READY MADE are put upin quarter and half pound packages; By the year, TEN DOLLARS per square; and lar- fee and neatly labelled, with directions suitable for ger ones in proportion. Yearly advertisements nes retailing, and upon better terms than the same must be paid for within 3 months after first in- por Cloth rooms up stairs—Entrance, south end article can be had for in the U.S. Every article sertion. In no case will the above TERMS in his line is warranted genuine—the public can be deviated FROM. rely upon this.

A liberal discount made to country merchants, who are particularly requested to call and ex-JAS. B. MILLS. amine quality, &c. before purchasing.

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100 Whitman's Premium Wrought Iron Rail-\$100, single ditto \$75. 100 various kinds of Sweep Horse-powers,

viz: Fitz's, Allen's, Kirkpatrick's and others, from \$65 to \$120. 200 Whitman's Improved Threshers. The cylinder of this machine will last 100 years, in constant use .- Price, \$45 to \$50. If the Straw Carrier is attached, \$15 will be added: and if

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premium at the State Fair and various other:

He would also inform them that he has re- 50 Cider Mills. These mills grind the ap-

from 1 to \$1.25, sack coats from \$2 to 3.50, and Gold Washers, and all kinds of Plough Castings, all other garments in his line in the same pro- Grain Cradles, Shovels, Hoes, Spades, &c, corner of Light & Pratt sts. Baltimore, Md. March 28, 1849.

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POETECAL GLEANINGS.

EVENING SOLACE. BY CARTER BELL. The human heart has hidden treasures, In secret kept, in silence sealed; The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams, the plea-Whose charms were broken if revealed.

While, lost in Fame's or Wealth's illusion, The memory of the Past may die. But there are hours of lonely musing, Such as in evening silence come,

And days may pass in gay confusion,

And nights in rosy riot fly,

When, soft as birds their pinions closing, The heart's best feelings gather home. Then in our souls there seems to languish A tender grief that is not woe; And thoughts that once wrung groans of anguish, Now cause but some mild tears.

And feelings, once as strong passions, Float softly back-a faded dream, Our own sharp griefs and wild sensations, The tale of others' sufferings seem. Oh! when the heart is freshly bleeding, How longs it for the time to be, When through the mist of years receding, Its woes but live in revery!

And it can dwell on moonlight glimmer, On evening shade and loneliness; And, while the sky grows dim and dimmer, Feel no untold and strange distress-Only a deeper impulse given By lonely hour and darkened room,

To solemn thoughts that soar to heaven, Seeking a life and world to come.

THE DEAD BOY. His little chair is vacant now, His playthings put away; The beauty of his cherub brow Is vanished where he lay. The music of his young delight Is hushed foreverenore; The sunny face that gleamed so bright Has faded from the door.

Yet still we listen through the night To hear his breathing sweet, And with the morn's awakening light His kiss we turn to meet. And through the livelong day we sigh To catch his beaming smile, And see that form so bounding by

So beautiful erewhile.

In vain, in vain—a shadow lies Where sunbeams used to fall; The mouning wind alone replies, When his dear name we call; The echoes of his steps are fled, And glance and smile are gone-And now we know that he is dead, And we are left a lone.

But in each wind that fans our cheek His own sweet breath is there; And angel-lips in whispers speak To comfort our despair; And every star that burns above His own blest image gives, And tells us that where all is love

SELECT MISCELLANY.

Our boy sorever lives. [Louisville Cour

THE IDEA OF A PERFECT WIFE BURKE, the greatt English statesman, used re Peatedly to declare that every care vanished th moment he entered his own house. He wro the following beautiful descriptive prose pape "The Idea of a Perfiect Wife," which he presen ed to Mrs. B. one morning on the anniversar of their marriage, clelicately heading the pap as below, leaving her to fill out the blank:

"THE CHAFTACTER OF MRS .---"I mean to give you an idea of a woman. It all answers an original, I shall be pleased, f If such a person as I would describe really e 1sts, she must be far superior to my description and such as I must love too well to be able

Paint as I ought. . "She is handsonae; but it is beauty not ari ing from features, from complexion or from Shape; she has all three in a high degree, but is not from these s he touches the heart; it is that sweetness of temper, benevolence, inr cence and sensibility which a face cannot e Press, that forms her beauty.

"She has a face: that just raises your attenti at first sight; it grows on you every moment, a