e mischievous effects of the imitations.
roprietor pledges himself tr

ic, and gives them the most assurances, that this medicine neither mercury, nor any oeterious drug. public are cautioned not to pury Panacea, except from my-raccredited agents, or persons wn respectability, and all those insequently be without excuse,

mall purchase from any other ... Wm SWAIM. delphia, Sept. 1828.

Doctor Valentine Mott, Profes of Surgery in the University of York, Surgeon of the New-k Hospital, &c. &c., we repeatedly used Swaim's Pa-both in the Hespital—and its practice, and have found it to aluable medicine in chronic, sy-ic and scrofulous complaints; and tinate cutaneous affections.

Valentine Mott, M. D. -York, 1st mo 5th, 1824. Doctor William P Dewees, At terrofessor of Midwifery in the viversity of Pennsylvania, &c. &c. are much pleasure in saying I witnessed the most decided, and reflects in several instances of rate disease, from Mr. Swaim's ea, where other remedies had,

Wm. P Dewees, M D. ladelphia, Peb. 20, 1823 Doctor James Mease, Member he American Philosophical Socie &c. &c. heerfully add my teatimony in fig. of Mr Swaim's Pamees, ti &

dy in Scrofula. I saw two inree cases perfectly cured by it, after, study remedies had been long tried out effect—those of Mrs. Offset Mrs. Campbell.

James Mease, M.D.

iladelphia, Feb. 18, 1823.

ne GENUINE PANACEA mir. rictor's own prices, of HENRY PRICE,

Sole Agent in Baltimore, the corner of Baltimore and His r-streets.

Cents, and a Trowel of Mor tar Reward.

becomed from the service of the scriber, on Monday last, an Aprice Boy by the same of JOBA AGETT about fine team of JOBA about five feep in inches in heigh innecessary to describe his cloud, as he had doubtless changes the corbin prehension, but no charge the his apprehension, but no charge the last allowed.

Thomas Landdin. Thomas Lambdia

(pril 9. FOR SALE,

he Office of the Maryland Gazan Blank Deeds, peal Bonds, according to the insperseribed by lete age of a security mmon Bonds, for payment of a

cidrations of various kinds, of ank forms of any description med in the neather style, on more terms and the Algerian applies. Sept 4.

PRINTING ently executed of the of

e starbant Garage

Annapolis, Thursday, May 7, 1829.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED Jonas Green, CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

VOL LXXXIV.

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

Anne Arundel County, to wit.
I hereby certify that Blordecal Vore. of said county, brought before me as a atray, a Strawberry Roan Gelding, about ten years old, fifteen and an balf hands high, a star in his forehead, and a snip on his nese, the off hind foot white, shod all round, a switch tail, saces and trots, and has been worked in gears, and when he came had on a collar and harness. Given under my hand, a jus of the peace, in and for said county, this 22d day of April 1829. Edward Warfield.

Notice.

The owner or owners of the above described Horse is hereby requested to come forward, pay charges, prove property, and take it away Mordecai Vore Lisbon, A. A. C. April 30, 1829.

The subscriber offers his House, for RENT. OFFICE, near the Court James Shaw.

April 30.

LAWS OF MARYLAND

Passed at-December Session, 1828. I Supplement to the act. entitled. An act to provide for the making the several Turnpike Road, and for the riension of the Charters of the ceveral Bankstherein mentioned, passed at December session eighteen hundred and twen-ty-seven, chapte forty-two. WHEREAS it is represented to the general assembly, that great inconve-

ence is likely to result to the banks, and individual stockholders, who have subscribed for stock under the act to which this is a supplement, as also to the president, managers and company, of the Rockville and Wash-ington Tumpike Road, in the fixing of the toll on the Monocacy Bridge, nd the keeping of their accounts, and making and apportioning the di-vidends on the stock under said act of assembly, according to the provisions

of the same; therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the said banks, and the individual stockholders, who have subscribed for stock under the act to which this is a supplement, be and they are here-May next, and on the fourth Monday of May in each succeeding year, to elect, by ballot, a president and our managers to manage the concerns of said road from Frederick-town to he Monocacy, together with the bridge to be erected over said river; and the said president and managers, when elected, shall have power to pass all by-laws necessary for the reulations of their proceedings, to make all contracts necessary for the completion and keeping in repair of said part of said road, and the said bridge, to erect toll-houses and gates, to employ gate keepers, and to ex-ercise all the rights, privileges and ontrol, over said bridge and said part of sald road, that the said turnpike oad company, and said banks, are athorised by law to exercise over the same; and for the more effectually ecuring to said bank, and said indi-vidual stockholders, the full benefit of and rights and privileges, the said president and four directors shall are full power and authority to use he corporate name of The President, Managers and Company, of the Washington and Rockville Turnpike Road, in the making of all contracts in relation to said road and bridge, and in the institution of all suits ne-

cessary to enforce or defend the rights of said banks, and said individual

stockholders, in and over said road and bridge, and the concerns of the same; Pravided always, that said banks, and elockholders indemnify

nd pay over to said turnpike com

pany, all costs and damages which

ast aid company may sustain by such use of their said corporate name.

the majoresident and four manufers, faitest or the mid president and ma-ning that the hill be read company, chall report, on onth, to the clerk of

| Frederick county, to the costs of said bridge and road, as far as the Monocacy, for the purpose of fixing the tells on said bridge as is provided for in the ninth section of the act

to which this is a supplementa-Sec. 3. And be it enucted, That all the tolls collected on the said bridge, and said part of said road, shall from time to time, as the same shall be collected, be placed by the said president and four managers in such bank or banks in Frederick as they may select, to their credit, and they shall, at the end of each six months, divide the same among said individual stockholders, and said banks who are stockholders, according to the amounts of their respective stock, after first deducting from the amount of said tolls all necessary expenses incurred in the repairs of said road and bridge, and conducting the concerns of the same.

4. And be it enacted, That in the election of said president and four directors, each stockholder shall have one vote for each share held by such stockholder; and the said banks in voting their respective amounts of stock, shall vote by their respective presidents, who shall vote such ballot as they shall be directed by the majority of their respective boards of directors; and the said president and managers, when thus elected, shall qualify as such by taking an oath faithfully and fairly to manage the concerns of said bridge and road for the benefit of the stockholders thereof, to the best of their skill and judgment, and they shall have power to employ a clerk, and compensate him for his services, as also to purchase all necessary books and stationary, and to pay for the same out of amount of said tolls. before a dividend is made of the same.

Sec. 5. And be it enacted, That the said four managers, when elected and qualified as aforesaid, shall have power to allow to their president, for the services to be rendered by him as president, such sun per annum as they shall think he reasonably deserves for such services. and which said salary shall be paid out of the tolls to be collected on said bridge and road

Sec. 6. And be it enacted, That the tolls to be collected on said part of said road for the use of said banks and said individual stockholders, by said president and four directors, shall be at the same rates, and may be collected by them, in the same manner, and with the same rights, as is given and provided for in the fifteenth section of the act of assembly passed at December session eighteen hundred and seventeen, chapter ninety-seven, and in fixing the tolls on said bridge, as provided for in the act to which this is a supplement, a reference shall be had in the ascertainment of the same to the said rates

Sec. 7. And be it enacted. That before this act shall have effect, the assent to the same shall be obtained of the president, managers and company, of the Washington and Rockville Turnpike Road.

An Act to Preserve the Breed of Fish in the Waters of the River Putux

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Iro and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to whip, thresh or beat, the persons to whip, thresh or waters of the Patuxent river, with any poles, oars, paddles, ropes, or a-ny other instrument, for the purpose of driving fish into any sein or net.

Sec. 2. And be it further enac-ted, That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to stake down any seine or net across the Patuxent river for the purpose of taking shad

or herrings.
Sec. 3. And be it enucted, That if any free person or persons shall be guilty of any of the offences recited n this act he shall forfeit and pay for each and every offence the sum of twenty dollars, to be recovered beforo any justice of the peace for the state of Maryland as other small debts are recovered, one half to the the of the informer, the other half to the state; and if committed by any stave or slaves, he or they shall be taken before some justice of the peace and be punished, in his discretion not exceeding thirty-nine lashes, un-less the owner of such slave shall pay the fine herein imposed for ev-ery offence as aforesaid.

MISCELLANY.

After too long a silence. "Nonwa" again adorns our columns. Her's is a harp that should not be permitted to slumber.

Eds. Courier.

From the New York Courier. THE CONTRAST.

THE CON FRAST.

The golden lights had chased the gloom
Of midnight far away,
And roses with their rich perfuma
In many a cluster lay,
The banquet apread, the goldet bright
Flash'd at the revel call,
And music in her robes of light.
Hung o'er the festival,
Then, gather'd round the royal board
A small but princely band;
And gaily was the wine juice pour'd
To trusty heart and hand.

"Fram bright the curl. Its billiance."

To trusty heart and hand.

"Foam bright the cup! Its brilliancy
Shall chase the sad'ning tear—
Foam bright the cup! our pledge shall be
Dreams of an earlier year—
Dreams, like the red drop sparkling
For the drinker on its brim,
While far below lies darkling
The sullen drop for him—
We've quaff'd it all—yet fill to night
And win the spell again,
And rush the tide of feeling, bright
As rush'd the torrent then."

In vain—in vain, young roses test.

In vain-in vain, young roses rest

As beautiful as ever—
But oh the freshness of the breast
When lost—Is lost forever—
And eyes are dim and furrows now Have cradled many a care, And lights fissh synshine on the brow To wake but shadows there.

Where is the matin minitresly Where is the matin ministrealy
The spirit flow of song—
When ev'ry wave gush'd melody.
As it rushed in light slong?
Fill high the cup, for visions start
Beneath its foamy play—
But the warm currents of the heart—
Oh tell me—where are they?

Each saw the sulfer and good,
'Twas like the cold memorial
By Egypt's feast that stood—
Sadly they furn'd and silently
From the banquet board that night
And eyes were lifted mounifully
To you bright heaven of light.
NORNA.

The Quarterly speaks of a club in Edin-burg convoked when the members were far advanced in years—the contrast was too pain ful—they never met again.

From the Token for 1829. THE EMIGRANT. BY MRS HALE.

She called me once to her sleeping place, A strange wild look was upon her face, Her eye flashed over her cheek so white, ike a grave-stone seen in a pale moonlight and she spake in a low unearthly tone, The sound from mine ear hath never gone!
"I had last night the loveliest dream;
Mine own land shone in the summer beam,
I saw the fields of the golden grain, I heard the reaper's harvest strain; There stood on the hills the green pine

tree, And the thrush and the lark sang merrily? A long and weary way I had come,
But I stopped, methought, by my own loved
home." MISS LANDON

"May I enquire, Sir, if you are not from New England?" said the landla dy of the Pittsburg hotel to a gentle-man who was quietly taking his tea in a small parlour, which, at his urgent request to be alone, had been prepared

He was not quite alone, however, This was in the autumn of 1818, when the tide of emigration rolled so rapidly from the Eastern States to the West, as almost to cause a returning current; but the landlord, a true Boniface, was but the inneurod, a true bonizace, was a small parlor, occupied by an artist who was engaged in sketching views of the surrounding scenery—an odd genius, the landlord called him—certainly he

teman were alone, said the landlord to his wife. 'You know the old fellow never speak unless it is to his pencil, He may take a man's face off to be sure, but he never troubles him about his business. I recken he is not a van-kee, though I never found out exactly where he was born.

"May I inquite, Sir, if you are from New England?" said the landlady to

the stranger.

'I am, Madam,' replied he, raising his keen, dark eyes from his plate, and fixing them on her face with a look of fixing them in ner race with a look of true Yankey inquisitiveness, but yet blended with an air of perfect good

breeding. The landlady besitated, and between her wish to make further inquiries, and the fear of offending a gentleman and a

the fear of offending a gentleman and a guest,

He saw her embarrassment, and to relieve it carelessly inquired if she had any friends in New England.

Ohl no, Sir no, ash excertly replied; but here is a poor family, from that part of the country; a distressed family, Sir; and though my hashand tells me never to be troubling our company with each shull yet; alreine poor warsan begged me so earnessly of Land anybody from New England, I would

let her know it. And I thought, too, you looked like a elergyman."

you looked like a elergyman."

And a Yankee, of course, said the gentleman, smiting, and glancing his eye on his black coat. Its well brush ed appearance and the desire of its wearer to be alone, had been, in the mind of the landlady, proof positive of the holy calling of her guest. She made a small mistake. It was not the apiritual, but the civil law that Arthur Erskine was commissioned to expound and defend. But humanity is not professional, nor generosity and a benevofessional, nor generosity and a benevo-tent mind always put on with the cas-sac. Arthur Erskine had a heart of flesh, and he never said to the child of misfortune, 'Depart in peace,' when he was neither warmed nor fed. He performed his duties (cheerfully, and never boasted of the performance. A

than profession He did not, however undeceive the landlady respecting his function. He listened to her recital of a tale of sor-row with earnest attention, and then with the promptness that should always characterize willing charity, said—'I will visit this family immediately, if you, Madam, will apprise them of my intention, and they are prepared to ad-

rhristian he was, but more in practice

The landlady departed to ascertain.

Arthur Erskine had stipulated to be lone. He was seated with his back towards the artist, and forgetting that he was not alone, he said, with a deep sigh, 'How many poor emigrants to this boundless West are now yearning for the quiet homes they left in our peaceful New-England.

peaceful New-England.?

Your Yankees are too sanguine of success, and too eager to obtain riches,? said the artist. Er-kine turned round. The man had laid down his pentil, and it was evident he wished to converse. The brown study in which Erskine had been intending to indulge through the evening, had been interrupted by the landlady in a man nor that entirely dissipated its pleasing. ner that entirely dissipated its pleasing illusions. He no longer wished for so litude, but esteemed the presence of the artist as a very lucky incident.

Yhen two persons are mutually desi rous of entering into conversation, an equaintance may easily be commen-

of think, sir .' said the artist, 'that of a cool temperament, sensible, wary and calculating but when once their imaginations or passions are thoroughly excited, you cannot turn them from the bent of their humour, or convince them they bave mistaken their own in-

them they have mistaken their own in-terest. You may as easily direct the whirlwind, or stay the course of a tor-rent with the rushes on its bank? 'Yes, and you think nothing you de termine on impossible in performance or attainment,' replied the artist. 'I have seen many of your Yankees who came here with their families, almost as destitute as Adam when he was bin ished from Eden, and yet they were ex ished from Eden, and yet they were ex-pecting to amass the wealth of princes, and attain the highest honours of the state. This enthusiasm is shared, too by the women, and even little chil-dren. I never saw a finer illustration of the 'Pleasure of Hope,' than I wit nessed a few weeks since. I spent a month last summer wandering over the Allegany hills, and during my ram-bles, I fell in with a family who were t saw them first at noonday, as they were about to rest for an hour or two.

The horses were loosed from the wagon; but here-I can show you a sketch of was a very obliging man, for he consented that the time, and have since bestowed some pains to retouch and finish it. Indeed, I think I succeeded to lead in his apartment.

The was a very obliging man, for he consented that is the period in his apartment.

The husband is dying, sir, I believe. Mr. Erskine arose instantly, and followed in his apartment.

The husband is dying, sir, I believe. Mr. Erskine arose instantly, and followed the hostess to a small chamber in the garret of the spacious hotel.

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Ther husband is dying, sir, I believe.

Yes, but to impart the character of person to his picture, it is necessary.

a person to his picture, it is necessary.

I presume, that you know something of
his history, said Mr. Erskine.

Exactly so, returned the artist.

But I had a fine opportunity for that.
I passed a day with this family, and
rendered them some trifling assistance. and was re-paid by a communication unreserved, I think, of the change and chances they had experienced. I neveriff my life, saw a more interesting family. They appeared so good, so devoted to each other, so ardent in their expectations of success, and so devoted to each other, so ardent in their expectations of success, and so unpracticed in the deceptions of the world. But look at my sketch. This old man told me he was descended, by the mother's aide, from the noted Mr. Hooker, the Connecticut divine to fameled for his courageous piety, that he trembled not at spirit of health, or goblin damned,' And truly, when I saw this old man walking in a fine and vigorous step, though, he bore the weight of seventy years, and heard him converging, with the cheerfulness of young flowed friends and prospects, though, always with references to the form her keepling gestore, by the will of Ued, thought the descendant of again see Emily Moore?'

that I was able to do?

She threw open the door of the close chamber, and Mr. Erskine, felt, for a moment work in a first keepling with eight entities in a tone trembling with emotion. Ohl no—I feel assured my sorrows will soon cense; that I shall soon join my belowed friends—I see them all?

Where when a colonial Brokine, to the weight of seventy years, and heard him converging, with the cheerfulness of young first plans and prospects, though always with references to the will of Ued, thought the descendant of again see Emily Moore?'

did not shame the progenitor. I drew him as I first saw him, watering his horses at one of those bright rills that, when swelled by recent rains, comes leaping down the mountain from their hiding places among the rocks and shrubs. There is his wife with such shrubs. There is his wife with such an humble and resigned countenance, mingled with that deep affection which seemed like the rill, to gather strength in its descent to her posterity. She has her little grand daughter at her knee, by the way the loveliest creature I ever beheld. Her auburn hair clustered in natural curls, all over her head, and her blue eyes were so bright with joy and innocence that I could not look at her without thinking of heaven, Oh! she will be too fair a flower to bloom

in our solitary wilds! Beside the old lady sits her son—he was a very hand-some man, and his countenance indicative of an excellent disposition, but there was little of that energy about him which usually distinguishes the emigrant from the East. I thought him very amiable, but that he was not in his proper element—that to have till-ed his small farm beside the soft flowing Connecticut would have been more congenial to his mind, than to explore the pathless forests and mighty rivers

of our Western country. But he had a fine active boy, a lad of eight, per haps, who looked as if he would delight to ramble over the whole earth. His face beamed with rapture, and his eyes with inquiry at every strange object he saw. He resembled his mother, and I could not do justice to her. She was one of those creatures of spirit and feeling, who swould move heaven and earth,' were it possible to serve those she loved. Ambitious she was as Seramis, and yet it was an ambition that hardly had reference to self. See

with what a queenly air she is looking around, over the boundless valley of the Ohio then just opening before her. She was a very beautiful woman, but, there was at that moment something in her countenance much dearer than beauty. It was the conjugal and ma ternal expression of triumph and affec-tion that seemed to say, there my husband will be distinguished, and my children rich and happy.' She was, in truth, the presiding and animating spirit of the party. I found she wedded

for 'pure, pure love,' as the old song says, and against the wishes of her friends, who had provided one they deemed a better match for her. cupid delights in thwarting human pru-dence, and he had smitten with mutual passion the daughter of the rich mer-chant and the son of the poor farmer, and so they married. I do not think the young woman regretted her choice, but I believe she was disappointed in the degree of felicity she had expected to noise. to enjay. How could it be otherwise, when she had, doubtless, pictured a Paradise of domestic bliss. The old lady told me her daughter in law made an excellent wife, but she was never

quite contented with their little farm, and so to please her, they were remov-ing to a country where they could obtain more land. In short, I found, to com pare small things with great, that it was that same cause which made the proud triumvir lose a world, namely, the influence of woman, that had in duced this prudent and peaceful family to quit the hearth and the altar of their childhood and old age, and set out on a pilgrimage to the wilderness of Onio.'
Here the artist was interrupted by
the landlady, who entered to say that the poor woman wished to speak with the minister then, if he was at liberty.

at the same time passing her usually hard and monotonous countenance.

I should not have moved them up here only the groans of the sick ones disturbed my genteel boarders. And then these people had nothing they could pay for their lodgings, and I could not afford to give them the use of the best chambers. Her features again grew tance and the unprecedented humanit she had shown, as she added 'I have sir, done a great deal more for them than I was able to do.?

You see expected, dring woman.
Arthur, ald Mrs. Hanson, struggling to stifle her emotion, which yet was so violent that she suik nearly fainting, into a chair—the only one in the resm.

Is there nothing can be done for her? asked Erskine, exgerly, as he vainly sought among the broken cups and empty phills for some cordial to revive her. Woman, cried he; turning towards the landlady with an expression of sternness that made her

pression of sternness that made her tremble, 'go send for a physician and a nurse, and bring something instantly for this sick lady.'

'Lady!' but the tone of contempt died on the hostess's lip as the dark glance of Erskine's eyes met hem.— She soan brought restoratives, and Mrs. Hanson was borne to another apartment.

'I shall now die in peace," said Mrs. "I shall now die in peace," said Mrs. Hanson, in a low tone, and frequently interrupted by sobs, which alt her efforts could mit suppress. "I shall die in peace. I have so pined to hear a voice that was familiar to mê—to see a face that looked kind. It was such an agony to think of Jeaving my dear little Emily alone with strangers!—But you will, Mr. Erskine, I know you will take care of her."

He promised all she wished, and

He promised all she wished, and then strove to comfort her with the

then strove to comfort her with the hope of recovery and happier day. 'No--it can never be,' she' replied.' 'My heart is broken by disappointments, grief and remorse You do not My heart, is broken by disappointments, grief and remorse. You do not know, Erskine, what I have done or suffered. We heard you were successful in Kentucky, and had obtained great wealth. I repined that my husband was not equally fortunate: I loved him sincerely, but I was dissatisfied with our humble station. I was mortified and unhappy because my husband was not a great man. I coveted band was not a great man. I coveted riches and persuaded him to leave that quiet home where we had all that was really necessary to enjoyment, and with his aged parents, and our two little ones, we set out on the long journey to this place. Nothing material occur-red until we were descending the last ridge on the Allegany. Our waggon was there precipitated down a ledge of rocks. The horses were killed or wounded, but that was of no consequence—Our kind and venerable father was entangled with the horses and fell with them. He died the next day — We then came to this house, and here our mother was attacked with a fever. Then our little boy was sick. My hus-band supported himself till they were both laid in the same quiet grave, and then he took his bed. It is four weeks since. I had forgotten to tell you that our money, all that we had in the world, our money, all that we had in the world, was stolen from us a few days after we arrived. We have had to beg from strangers for the means to live, and I know what it is to suffer hunger and to weep with thankfulness for a piece of bread. Oh! this is a cold hearted world, but I dare not tell you all I have suffered. It has been just. I ought to have been contented with my home, and not covered riches age are its. My and not coveted riches so eagerly. My poor husband has died, the victim of

my ambition." Her emotions overcame her again, and the physician, who had arrived, gave Erskine but little hope of recovery. Every thing was done for Mrs. Hanson, that skill could devise, or wealth command. All was vain. The third evening after Erskine met her he was summoned to her bedside—she was

The agony of remorse, of self re-proach, that had overshadowed her pale, emaciated countenance had passed away. She looked calm, even happy. She extended her hand to Braking t was the first time he had dared to

'My friend,' said she, 'you show that the affection you once possesseti for me was sincere. I could not then return your love, but I feel deeply your kind-Arthur Ersking took the child and

pressed her to his bosom without speak-ing. She threw-her infantile arms around his neck, and caressed him as she would have done her father. She is yours,' said the dying mo-

then is yours, said the dying mother, the tear gathering in her large dark eyes that already, beamed which the threat, hereafthy beginness which usually preceded dissolutions, the is yours; I give her to you, and my last earthly the is broken.

*