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WASHINGTON G. TUCK. Cedar Park, June 5.

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Living on Deep Creek.

NOTICE.

W AS committed to my custody on the 25th June 1834, as a runaway, a negro wo man who calls herself Am. W. Rudgely, says she is free, that she was liberated by a certain Edward Gart of Baltimore County, living on the York Road near Supery's Tayern; said woman appears to be about thirty five years of age, about five feet high, to perce table flesh maks, her cluthing consists of an 1d Linen Frock, &c. Her name, if any, is hereby notified to prove property, pay that ges. and take her away. She will otherwise be

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Vehicle. D CLAUDE, Mayor.

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D. CLAUDE, Mayor.

ROOM in the New Brick Building, on East street, frouting on the Public Circle, and objoining the Post office. For terms apply to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT an Election with be nell at the As-mobly Room, in the city of Annapolis, on the 1st Monday of October next, (being the 6th day of the month) for the purpose of elect ing two delegates to represent the city of An-napolis in the next General Assembly of Ma-cyland; Polis to be opened at 9 o'clock A. M. and close at 6 o'clock P. M. and close at 6 o'clock P. M.

By order, J H. WELLS, Clk.

Aug. 14 .- te IMPROVED SHORT-HORN CATTLE. THE subscriber has Two very comising YOUNG BULLS of MISCELLANEOUS.

IRISH MELODIES. By THOMAS MOORE, Esq. Just published. Sing, sweet Harp, O sing to me

Nome song of ancient days, Whose sounds in this sail memory Long buried dreams shall raise;— Some lay that tells of vanished fame Whose light once round us shone

Of noble pride now turned to shame, And hopes forever gone, Sing, sad Harp, thus sing to me, Alike our doom is east, Both lost to all but memory,

We live but in the past.
How moverfully the midulett air.
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Thin have them in their dreamless sleep,

O high, sold liver, that dream tone, that Rock of Freedom's day, Or listening to its deat take moon.

LA GITANILLA. From the Smes of "hockwood."

By the Coroldquicie, Fre the sun has flown,

I taged with purple sheen,
Darkly, richly, glowing,
Is her warm theek seen
This the Chimilla,
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When woman's eve grows dull, And not clock poleth, When two see is satisfied then takes one is satisfied then takes one taileth: He sits not beside her char, Chappe not her fingers. Twines routhed damp hair, hast o'er her brow lingers.

He comes but a moment in,

Though her eye lightens, hough her cheek, pale and thin, -Teverishly brightens;

Though true affections tear fler soft eyelid shadeth.

He goes from her chamber straight Into life's jostle, He mosts at the very gate Business and busile, He thinks not of her within,

Slightly eighing. He forgets in that noisy din That she is dying! And when her young heart is still What though he mourneth, Soon from his sorrow chill Wearieth he turneth. Soon o'er i er buried hea! Memory's light setteth, An the true-hearted dead, Thus man forgetteth!

WOMAN'S LOVE.

When man is wating frail,
And his hind is thin and weak,
And his lips are parched and pole,
And wan and white his check;
Oh, then doth woman prove
Her constancy and love! She sitteth by his chair,
And holds his feeble hand;
She watcheth ever there,
His wants to understand;
His yet unspoken will
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She leads him, when the noon is bright o'er dale or hill,

And all things, save the tune
Of the honey bees, are still,

Into the garden bowers,

To his 'midst herbs and flowers.

And when he goes not there,

To feast on breath and bloom,

She brings the pooy rare

Tailo he strikened room;

And Jeath his weary head

The pillow smooth doth spreas.

JOHN MERCER.

Still near him night and day She meets his eye alway.

And when his trial's o'er,
And the turf is on his breast,
Deep in her bosom's core
Lie sorrows uneapprest,
Her teats, her sighs, are weak,
Hersettled grief to speak.

And though there may arise. Balm for her spirit s pain, And though her quiet eyes May sometimes smile again: Still, still, she must regret, She never can forget!

SUMMARY JUSTICE.

The following incident is sketched with great spirit, and is highly interesting. It is

from an English Magazine:-We had a negro on board of a very sullen and repulsive aspect, who bore the cognomen of Quaco. He belonged to the Captain of the schooner, who had treated him with great kindness, and cured him of that scourge of the African called 'mal d'estomic,' caused by eating earth. That his cure might be completed, his humane master brought him up the fice, and the recollection of those dying Olimoco with us, and as he had been accustomed to the kitchen, or what is better understood or the West Indies the cook room, em-ployed him as cook on board the schooner. The crew having been much fstigued with their exertions, that day, the captain order ed his cook to make some good coffee, and en ough for all on board. This was presently brough us; but the lad who served us as steward, an intelligent Creak youth, the moment the smithey, he fell into conversation with he placed it upon the table besought us with the blacksmith. ne felt certain there was something wrong in it, and that he already cautioned the crew. The captain was inclined to treat the boy's warning as some idle suspicion, observing that

the man had not been on shore, and that the medicine chest was safely locked;—but nothing could parify the boy.

'Look at it, air,' said he earnestly: 'smell it and say it it is as it ought to be.'

'Why it is eather thick,' said the captain, and taking the ent is his hand, said 'egad hit does smell rather queer.

Inquired whether he had any test on board, thin he might detect any thing deleterrous.

The world was true the lockers; from which he direy a brace of pistols and very leiber stay began at load them.

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'Why it is as the captain, and taking the captain, and taking the captain the said was a pat on the head.

'Used sir,' answered the gelding, who seemed all of a sudden to have got an excellent tongue in his head, wheel, sir, ye're spirin a very impudent question.'

'Why! meant no offence; but I doubt the blacksmith is rather exaggerating. You cannot be so old as he says you are, for you seem like a young, fresh, able looking animal.'

'Weel, sir, honeally an 'truly,' replied the

not—
Don't be alarmed, said he, interrupting me. I shall do authing rash, and he coelly examined the dint. Having loaded and primed the weapons—Call down Quaco, and all the crew.

Fire came into the cabin. The cook was called forward, and the crew thronged around

Quico, said the captain sternly, drink that cup of coffee to the very diegs.

A don't like coffee, said the African-

The negro toos a spoonful of the mixture though trembing with fear. He held it in his mouth for a moment and theu shundering spit

Force him to take it, sir, said one of the

He would have poisoned the whole of u-, said a stout Angosturian;—St. Antonio and the saints keep us! and he crossed himself most devoutly; -the sailors made an advance as though they would have enforced the equest of the former, when the captain cal-

led out-Stand off, let no one lay hands upon himhe then emptied the cap watch held the liquid into a vessel containing about a pint or more, i addressed the negro:-

Do you see these pistole? each contains two balls-you are a guilty man if you refuse to drink that coffee which you have made, and only choose your death; for as God is just, your minutes are numbered. But if you crink and are unharmed by it, I will give you your freedom for accusing you unjustly; I promise it in the presence of these witnesses;—now

The negro looked as though he understood the action of his master, if he did not fully comprehend his words, for he appeared to me-ditate a flight on deck; but the crew seemed to anticipate his intentions; and their angre gestures plainly told him what merey he might xpect at their hands; meanwhile all was lent as death, save the clicking noise which accompanies the cocking of pistols; the negro paused: big drops of sweat poured down his dark brow like rain, his eyes glared wildly round; and the paleness of death was on his

Drink it this instant, you black murderous villain! cried the captain, who had now no doubt of his guilt: and he levelled his pistol at his head.

The African with a convulsive grasp seized the jug. and while his teeth chattered a-gainst its edge, drank every drops then roll her tortures to her heart's actistaction.—Laning his eves frightfully either in fear or agony, sunk with a deep groan upon the floor of
the cabin:—a nurmur of execration arose from
the crew as he fell, and not one moved forward to assist the wretched man. Whether

Whether

the captain thought he was hard in enforcing such summary justice, or that a slight shall of compassion came over him, he immediate-ly endeavoured to ascertain the nature of the poison with which it was evident the coffee had been drugged, but the negro either could not or would not answer. We examined his chest, sought for a clue without success, until one of the crew discovered a quantity of Pavannah flowers (echites suberecta.) a most deadly poison—which the assassin had picked out from the refuse of the mules, the instinct of the animals always inducing them to reject it from their food. Satisfied with this discovery, we returned to the cabin, where we found the vouth who had warned us in the first instance on his knees, returning thanks saving us all from a dreadful death. thanksgivings were only interrupted by the groans of the negro who was writhing on the floor apparently in his last agony. We prefloor apparently in his last agony. We pre-pared an emetic of white vitriol which we forced the murderer to swallow; but it was useless. It brought on a slight vomiting; but in a few minutes he expired in dreadful tortures. Many a time since I have been haunted by that dark, agonized despairing

BALAAM THE SECOND.

Mr. Bennet the celebrated ventriloquist, was one day travelling through a little vilhage in Avishire, when coming up to a so ith-ley, he spied a very reverent looking, broken down gelding waiting patiently until Vulcan should fit him with an old shoe. Entering the blacksmith.

'A fine morning this, smith.'

What's your wall, sir? said the smith, raising his eyes from his employment.

Rather worn out, this poor beast. How

old hack, evidently flattered, I think you are a very sensible chiel, ah I'm really no ase anld's I look liket an' John there can tell

allie as weel's his nei'bours. I'm only twa-aud-thirty, as sure's death!'

John threw down his hander and nail-box, and rushed out at the door, exclaiming. The Lard preserve us, I've been shoomin' the de-

John raised the village by his outcries about t e 'devil,' but ere he returned to the smith-cy, the Ventriloquist was off.

We take pleasure in stating that the suggestion, which we a few weeks ago threw out of dashing a bucket of cold water in the face of a person striken by his trong, might have the effect, asit did in one instance which came under our win observation, to projuce resuscitation, has been effected by applied to a young lady in South and Mass, the daughter of Capt. H. B. W. ector. This remedy was applied, and see w.s. restored to respiration, and with medical aid to health.

LOVE AND ROMANCE.

A greater number of young girls, between the age of fifteen and e ghteen, and of young men between eighteen and twenty-four, fall wetims to what they call love, than to any other particular class of disease—and more particularly in England and Ireland, than in any other country on earth. This is from the force of early impressions peculiar to those countries, and of comparatively recent growth, the effect produced by a certain class of roquity to the young mind which leads to de-struction Scarcely has a young girl laid down her heading made Easy, when she becomes a subscriber to some trashy library, and the hours which, in the country, or in land where education is unknown, they would employ in jumping about in the open air, are now consumed with intensity of thought upon the maudlin miseries of some hapless heroine of romance, the abortion of a diseased brain. Her imitativeness, as Spurzheim would phrenologically observe, becomes developed, and she fixes on her favourite heroine, whom and one lixes on her tayourite heroine, whom she apes in every thing—sighing for her sorrow, and moaning to be as miserable. She fixes immediately upon some figure of a man, some Edwin or Edgar, or Ethelbert, which she thinks will harmonize with the horrors of the picture, and she then enjoys her tears and her tortures to her heart's actisfaction. - Lan-