

POET'S CORNER

PEACE OP MIND—By Coward

When all within is peace,
How nature seems to smile
Delights that never cease,
The live-long day beguile.

TRUE POLITENESS.

Politeness, comprehensively v
ed, certainly respects the motio
operations of the mind, and
sentiments of the heart, as we

OBSERVATION.

The mental and moral s
says a writer, needs scouring
brightening: ignorance is th
security of the mind, indolenc
runk of the faculties, and vic
canker of the soul.

COMPARISON.

Agriculture may, with pro
be styled the nearest neighb
philosophy. Its principles
Varro, are the same which F
makes to be the principles of
ture—earth, water, air, and

APPLICATION.

Those who apply themselv
much to little things, commo
come incapable of great ones,
things are impracticable in
selves, and it is for want of a
tion, rather than of means,

THE PLANTING OF THE

When Noah planted the fir
and retired, Satan approa
and said, "I will nurture you,
ing plant!" He quickly b
three animals; a Sheep, a
and a Hog, and killed

Postponement of S

By virtue of a decree of the c
court of Maryland, the suba
will expose to public sale, on Mo
the 12th day of September next, on
the premises,

To be Sold,

At public sale, on Tuesday the 16th
September next, at James Hunter's
farm, in Annapolis, for cash,
Five Negro Men and one Woman,
The men are valuable plantation hands,

ADJOURNED.

The Commissioners of the Tax for
Anne-Arundel county have adjourned
the court, until the second Monday of
September next, for the purpose of ap
peals, &c.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber will sell a tract of
land, containing about 400 acres, situat
ed in Anne-Arundel county, 9 miles
from the city of Annapolis, 21 from
Baltimore, and three from the navigable
water of Severn river. The soil is suited

Very late and high

We have conversed w
tlemen from Halifax w
23d inst. from whom w
following:
The July packet arriv
the 21st from Falmouth,
tion dates to the 20th
contain very little respect
and nothing favourable
papers state that all the
missioners except Mr. G
rived at Ghent. Mr. G
daily. The British comm
not left England, and th
a report that new ones had

The papers state that
France was very uneasy
tho't a war was not far dis
that country and Austria.
litary spirit still prevail
French, who were collecti
ces, and it was thought Lo
forced into a war with At
French soldiers speak wit
of their former successes,
Austria the cause of thei
on. The allied sovereigns
gland.

A London paper of July 15, c
count of the capture of H. B. M.
deer capt. Manners, rating 18
an engagement of 25 minutes,
sloop of war Wasp, capt. Bla
Lands End, in lat. 48, long. 11
Wasp had been cruising 14 days,
deer was to windward, and r
alongside, yard arm and yard as
menced the action; twice her cre
capt. Manners attempted to board
but was repulsed; in one of the
was killed. Killed on board th
capt. Manners and 7 of his men.
The loss on board the Wa
known. The Reindeer was in so
state, that she was blown up th
order of capt. Blakely. The wou
Reindeer were put on board a ne
and sent into England, by whom
was received.

A new frigate, with 18 sail
under her convoy, having on bo
2000 strong, from the Mediterrane
Hermuda, arrived about the 18th in
waiting orders.
A letter received in town, dated
July 15th, states, that our commiss
at Ghent, but that the British com
had not left England, and expre
whether they would immediately, or
A master of a vessel now in t
who was taken by the Reindeer,
months since, informs, that she wa
sloop of war as any in the British
of the first class, and mounted 21 g
18 32 pounders, carronades, 2 long,
12 pounder; and a large complement
(as near as he could recollect about
were all very much attached to thei
er. He also states, that capt. Manne
very brave and gentlemanly man,
quently declared he would never be
lyre by any vessel near an equal forc

In addition to the letter from w
have given an extract in our paper of y
I have seen several of the same ar
dates, which this evening I have not
to notice in season for the Advertis
ters late in June, say that Gallatin
out for Ghent in good spirits, appar
hibiting peace, and that the British c
overs. Lord Gambier, Dr. Adam, J
Colburn (under secretary) would fi
the time ours from the four corners
same gentlemen of a later date, viz
say the British commissioners are not
they know not when they will set out,
adds, that the British government are co
with more important business. These
make no mention of the military expedi
this country.

By His Excellency LEVIN WINDER, Esquire, Governor of Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION.
Whereas by an inquisition held on
the body of a certain negro man, n
slaves, the property of a certain Joh
Cover, on the fifth of July last, it
was found that the said negro came to

under him in the first skirmish, his
second being badly wounded, and
himself receiving a contusion in
the head by a musket ball, in the
general action, are ample proofs of
his bravery and exposure in dis
charge of his duty. Lt. col. Sterett,
and major Barry of the 5th, gained
my highest approbation, and they
unite with all in praise of captain
Spangler and his company of volun
teers from York, Pa. then attached
to their command; also of adjutant
Cheston, who is slightly wounded;
Lt. col. Long of the 27th, and his
field and company officers, did well;
this whole regiment were unsurpass
ed in bravery, resolution and enthu
siasm. My brigade has to bewail the
loss of adj. James L. Donaldson, who
fell in the hottest of the fight brave
ly discharging the duties of his com
mission. Lt. col. Fowler, and maj.
Steiger of the 39th, did their duty
in every respect, they speak highly
of the volunteer companies of capt.
Quanzil from Hager's-town, & capt.
Metzgar from Hanover, Pa. Capt.
Quanzil is wounded. Captain John
Montgomery, commanding my artil
lery, gained for himself & his com
pany lasting honour. Capt. Aisquith
and his company of riflemen, merit
my thanks. Ensign Wilmot, com
manding the company of United Vol
unteers of the 5th, and many of his
men, distinguished themselves. To
brigade majors Calhoun and Frailey,
I am under great obligations for the
prompt and zealous performance of
their duty. To my aid-de-camp, maj.
Geo. P. Stevenson, too much praise
cannot be given, his industry in e
very arrangement before the fight,
and in animating the whole line was
conspicuous; his zeal and courage
are of the most ardent kind, the
sprightliness of his manners in the
most trying scenes had the happiest
effect upon all to whom he had to
communicate my orders; and the
precision with which he delivered
my commands, could be exceeded
only by the coolness with which he
always saw them executed—He was
unanimated, brave and useful. Major
Wm. B. Barney, and adjt. Lemuel
Taylor, of the cavalry, who having
no opportunity of distinction in
their regiment owing to the grounds,
did me great service, the former in
aiding capt. Montgomery, the latter
in conveying my orders through the
whole. Mr. Robert Goodloe Harper
deserves my thanks. He visited me
just before the action; accompanied
the advanced party, and aided me
much throughout. The brave soldi
ers under my command have suffered
many privations, and I recognize a
mong our killed and wounded many
valuable men; of which I will make
a report in a few days.

I have the honour to be, your o
bedient servant,
JOHN STRICKER,
Brig. Gen. 3d Brig. M. M.

Head Quarters, 3d Brigade,
Baltimore, Sept. 24, 1814.
Major General S. Smith.

Sir—In my report to you of the
affair of the 12th inst. I omitted to

do that justice to Lt. Col. Biays and
his regiment of cavalry, which their
constant zeal and willingness for
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Biays joined the advance party with
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Anne-Arundel County

Court, April Term, 1814.
On application to the judges of Anne-
Arundel county court, by petition, in
writing, of Larkin Hammond, re said
county, praying the benefit of the act
for the relief of sundry insolvent deb-

tor strength is but li
this splendid achiev
Ripley is severely
Gibson and Wood
pinwall has lost his
Trumble is, I fear,
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To Rent
Two small teneme
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with convenient lots
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September 8.

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found accommodating
the subscriber, living
said land.
August 4, 1814.

For
A Negro Woman,
and twenty years of
office of the Marylan
September 8.

Public Sale.
By virtue of an order from the or
phans court of Anne Arundel county,
will be exposed to Public Sale, on
Thursday the 30th day of October, at
the Glebe, on the north side of Severn,
late the residence of Philip H. Wats,
all the Personal Property of Philip H.
Watts, deceased, consisting of Negroes,
Stock, Plantation Utensils, &c. Terms
of sale—cash for all sums under ten
dollars, over ten dollars a credit of six
months, the purchaser giving bond
with good security for the payment of
the same. Sale to commence at ten
o'clock, A. M.

George Watts, Adm
september 29, 1814.

A LIST OF THE
American NAVY,
WITH
STEELE'S LIST OF THE
British NAVY.
For Sale at GEORGE SNEY'S Store,
and at this Office.
—Price 12 1/2 Cents.

MARYLAND GAZETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1814.

TRUE AMERICAN TICKET.
Union, Independence, and Peace.
For Congress,
JOHN C. HERBERT.

For Delegates to the Assembly,
COL. THOMAS HOOD,
DR. RICHARD HOPKINS,
BRICE J. WORTHINGTON,
JACOB FRANKLIN, JUN.

POLITICAL MEETING.
A number of respectable citizens of
A. A. County having convened
at Gambrill's Tavern, on the head
of Severn, on the 27th instant, to
take into consideration the present
calamitous situation of our coun
try, recommend the following gen
tlemen to represent them in the
next congress and legislature of
the state.

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Augustine Gambrill, Chairman.
Thomas Furlong, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Friends of
Peace, Commerce, Order, and Good Govern
ment, to-morrow morning the 30th instant, at
Mr. Charles Waters's Mill, on Magothy, where
the attendance of orderly and peaceable persons
is requested.
September 29.

From the Federal Gazette.
CAPT. JOHN C. HERBERT,
The soldier and the patriot, yet a
peace-man, and ever opposed to the
war, is now a candidate for congress
to represent Anne-Arundel and P.
George's counties. For proof, read
the following letter:

"I have every reason to be entirely satisfied
with the vigilant and constant service of Capt.
Herbert's troop of horse; and that they were
unremittingly employed in the most useful and
dangerous service of observing the enemy, im
mediately on his lines, as long as it was possi
ble for the horses and men to sustain the fati
gue."

WM. H. WINDER, Brig. Gen. &c.
Baltimore, Aug. 23, 1814.

LETTER FROM GEN. BROWN.
Extract of a letter, from Gen. Brown to
Gen. Gaines, dated
Head Quarters, Fort Erie, Sept. 13, 1814.
MY DEAR GENERAL,
"The sortie that I have been con
templating ever since my return to
this place, was ordered yesterday.
It succeeded. We carried the ene
my's battery—destroyed his batter
ing cannon, and blew up a strong
new work which he had erected with
a view of demolishing Fort Erie.
Heresisted manfully, but was promp
tly overpowered. His loss say 400
prisoners. His total loss cannot be
less than 800 men. I have to lament
the loss of many gallant officers.
Our loss is not numerous, and our

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