

Flowers of Fancy.

(SELECTED)

THE TEARS OF SCIENCE.

At the seat of instruction, where once she was
 blest,
 Fair science sat mourning with sad looks oppress'd;
 Her maps and her volumes lay scatter'd around,
 Her globes, all in fragments, were strew'd on the
 ground;
 There lay, in rude tatters, the relics of sense,
 The waste and destruction of Genius immense!
 She sigh'd, shook her head, and with anguish be-
 gan,
 "Alas! for the boy that believes he's a man,
 When his stature grows tall, and his fingers begin
 To stroke the soft down that comes over his chin,
 When he talks of assemblies, assumes the fine air,
 Falls in love, at *de calls it*, and dreams of the fair,
 This school, and these students, I claim'd for my
 town;
 Here my precepts were utter'd, my maxims made
 known,
 I display'd the fair honors for wisdom design'd,
 And the lasting content she bestows on the mind;
 I open'd my treasures—around me they came,
 And I rous'd their ambition for glory and fame.
 They heard me with rapture—I saw in their eyes
 Fair hope, emulation and genius arise
 I hail'd the glad ones—my children I cried,
 Let no pleasing objects your bosoms divide,
 And I crown'd with fair virtue, with learning refin'd,
 I restore you, a blessing and joy to mankind.
 Oh, fond expectation! I saw with despair,
 How oft they forsook me to wait on the fair;
 While I talk'd of the planets that roll through
 the skies,
 Their minds were on dimples, and beautiful eyes!
 I laid down positions, and strove to explain—
 They thought of Eliza, Louisa and Jane.
 I saw a fine youth, as apart he retir'd,
 He seem'd with the ardor of science inspir'd;
 His books and his pen were disposed in due place,
 And deep lines of thinking were mark'd in his face.
 Sweet hope in my breast was beginning to swell,
 And I lov'd the dear lad that could study so well;
 Nor shall my assistance be wanting I cried;
 I'll crown thy exertions—and sprang to his side,
 Alas! an Aetnaic—the vesper were plan'd,
 The name was written, the letters were scan'd;
 The initials arrang'd—to promote the design,
 And his genius was working to get the first line.
 I saw us my Euclid—I dash'd for myself,
 I had Blair and Murray again on the shelf;
 Disappointed, a ham'd and o'ercome with regret,
 I utter'd a wish I shall never forget,
 "That every fair maiden, my counsels would prize,
 And should ev'ry lad till he's learned and wise."

The Anecdotal.

BENEVOLENT ANECDOTE.

OF THE LATE DUKE OF MONTAGUE.

The late Duke of Montague, who resided in
 St. James's park, frequently observed a middle
 aged man, in something like a military dress,
 of which the lace was much tarnished and the
 cloth worn threadbare; who always appeared at a cer-
 tain hour in the mall. His countenance was
 grave and solemn, and he took no notice of the
 gay crowd that was passing by him.
 The Duke singled him out as a fit object for a
 colloquy. He began to exercise his mirth by en-
 quiring into his history; he soon learnt that he
 was a reduced officer upon half pay; that he had
 behaved with great bravery in the late war; that
 he had a wife and seven children, whom he was
 obliged to send into Yorkshire, where they could
 live cheap, and that he had received a small pen-
 sion of his income to keep himself near the me-
 tropolis, where alone he could hope to obtain a
 more advantageous situation.
 The Duke took an opportunity, when the cap-
 tain was sitting alone upon one of the benches,
 buried in speculation, to send his gentleman to
 him with compliments, and an invitation to din-
 ner the next day. The Duke placed himself at
 a convenient distance, saw his messenger ap-
 proach without being perceived, and began to
 speak without being heard; he saw his intended
 guest start at the message, and question its au-
 thenticity. The captain was at length persuaded
 of its reality, though very much surpris'd at its
 singularity. He returned thanks for the honor
 intended him, and said he would wait upon
 his grace at the time appointed.
 He came; the Duke received him with great
 civility, took him aside, and, with an air of se-
 crecy, inform'd him that he was induc'd to give
 him this invitation at the particular request of a
 lady, who had a most tender regard for him. The
 captain was confounded, and as if he did not
 know whether to receive it as an affront or a com-
 pliment. The Duke assured him, upon his honor,
 that he had told him nothing but the strict-
 est truth.
 Dinner was announced; the captain entered
 the room with great curiosity and wonder, which
 was not diminished, when he saw at the table his
 own wife and children. The Duke began his
 topic by sending for them out of Yorkshire; and
 as much astonished the poor wife as the husband;
 and taking care that she should have no opportu-
 nity of sending him a letter. This sudden unex-
 pected meeting produced very pleasing effects;
 it afforded the Duke much satisfaction; but it
 was with difficulty he got his guests quietly seated
 at table. Soon after dinner, word was brought
 that the Duke's solicitor attended. He was in-
 troduced and took out a deed for the Duke to
 sign. He was asked to read it, and apologized to
 the company for the interruption. The captain
 and his wife were still more astonished if possible
 when they found the writings contained a settle-
 ment of 2000*l.* per annum upon them and their
 family. The instrument was executed, and the
 Duke presented it to the captain, saying, "Sir,
 I beg your acceptance of this. I assure you it is
 the last thing I would have done, could I have laid
 out my money more to my satisfaction."

When Shakspere's play of Henry the VIIIth
 was produced at Covent Garden Theatre, it was
 necessary at the baptism, to have a child—and a
 doll was made up for the purpose. On Mr. Kemble,
 (the manager) seeing it, however, he disap-
 proved of it, and said to Mrs. Kemble, "Why
 now, this won't do—I wish I could get a live
 child." Mrs. Kemble dropt him a courtesy, and
 replied, significantly, "I wish you could, sir."

The Abolitionist.

From the Raleigh Star.

DUELLING, A Fragment.

..... A stream of light is-
 sued from the window; several persons
 were seen passing within, and the moan-
 ings of sorrow could not be mistaken.
 I approached nearer. On a bed lay a fe-
 male apparently in the agonies of death,

and on the right side kneeled a little girl
 of about 11 years of age, whose grief was
 loud. On the other side stood a boy of
 about 15—He was engaged in prayer;
 and the emotions of grief, despair and
 hope were alternately and strikingly exem-
 plified. An old woman, who from her
 appearance had seen many moons, was
 preparing some medicine at a table, while
 a male child, just able to talk, stood pral-
 ling near the pillow. I will go to bed
 with mama, said the child. Your mama,
 my dear, is very ill, sobbed the son.—The
 child would not be restrained. O! mama,
 why dont you speak? it is your little
 Frank. How I will scold the Doctor
 man, he has made my mama sick—Let
 me kiss my mama; when she was well
 she used to smile and call me her good
 little boy—now she looks so sad and so
 white—she dont smile now, added he
 mournfully. At this simple but heart
 touching effusion, those present burst into
 tears. It was not the obstreperous gust of
 thoughtless despair which evaporates in
 sound, but that tender indefinable sensa-
 tion produced by a sudden impulse of the
 heart too great for silence, and is refined
 by tears. It seemed to re-light the vital
 taper which burned tremulously in the
 expiring parent; she opened her eyes—
 My child, said she—an awful silence
 prevailed—my children, your mother
 leaves you in a few moments; all before
 me is dark, nor can I presume to foretel
 my future destiny. The hope I have in
 the First Cause gladdens my dying mo-
 ments; to Him alone I consign whatever
 part of me may survive this wreck of
 matter: He will do with that part what-
 ever he deigned when he formed it; nor
 can the supplications of a worm alter the
 Eternal will! I could therefore depart
 without a sigh, without a fear; but ye
 helpless, stricken orphans, where will ye
 find another parent? In the great wilder-
 ness of the world you will be lost, or sa-
 vage men may devour you. This good
 old woman who has shared my better
 days, will not desert my children when I
 am no more. She ceased. The silver
 cord was about to snap—the invisible fire
 was nearly extinct, and nature's finest pro-
 duction was about to become a mass of
 inert matter!! The youngest boy, who
 with a brimful eye, had been attentively
 contemplating the pallid visage of his ex-
 piring parent, exclaimed, mama give your
 little Francis one more kiss—'twas too
 late—she cast a look of maternal tenderness
 on the child, sank on her pillow, and
 expired.

This fine woman, beautiful even when
 encircled in the chilly arms of the omnivorous
 tyrant, married early in life the man
 she loved. They were not wealthy; but
 they had enough. In a state of uncon-
 mon serenity they passed several years,
 till fate snatched away the husband, who
 was slain in a Duel. This melancholy
 event hastened her dissolution, and she
 died of broken heart!!! Thou fiend in
 human shape, thou advocate for duelling,
 approach you silent bed; gaze on that
 lovely form, whom indirectly thy blood-
 stained arm has slain low. See the fair
 flower thy pestiferous breath has blasted;
 mark the weeping orphans whom thou
 hast abandoned to the "mercy of a rude
 stream;" then ask thy heart if this be
 charity.

Where you willow hangs its mournful
 head, and courts the melancholy tomb-
 stone, lies the victim of thy deadly pas-
 sions. The father of a family, their only
 stay upon earth, is cut off.
 Thou hast sipped the trunk, and the
 withered branches bestrew the plain.
 What compensation canst thou make for
 the evils thou hast committed. Like a
 ruthless demon carnage and desolation
 have marked thy progress, but thy peace
 has received a wound which time cannot
 heal.

Miscellaneous.

THOMAS PAINE.

The biography of Mr. Thomas Paine
 is known. He was of low origin; but
 even in his youth a strong, resolute, and
 constant temper. He had from his infancy
 adopted the opinions he so successfully
 promulgated in his manhood. All his liter-
 ary productions evince an acute, pro-
 found, determined mind; his language is
 simple, accurate and nervous, adapted to
 all capacities, so pointed and unequivocal,
 that there is no misconceiving its real in-
 tentions; his axioms are incontrovertible,
 self evident, and their impression indeli-
 ble. No human being's efforts have
 done more for liberty—he made more con-
 verts than Sydney or Russel.—His "*Com-
 mon Sense*," enfranchised America. Amer-
 ica was divided into two parties—the ar-
 guments of this little pamphlet decided
 the contest. His "*Rights of Man*,"
 had nearly a similar effect in England.
 Innumerable replies have appeared against
 it—but so weak and futile as to injure the
 cause they were meant to sustain.—He
 reasoned from facts, and his diction was
 irresistible—he pours like a torrent, and
 bears down every thing before him—he
 was persecuted for his works, but they are
 so admired they are in every library. He
 seemed stern and morose, but he was
 lenient, friendly and benevolent.—He in-
 stanced his humanity by his resolute vote
 to save the King's life. The sanguinary
 Robespierre never forgave him. In the
 reign of terror, Robespierre imprisoned
 him, but the apostle of liberty, though in
 such imminent danger, never retracted his
 opinions, or solicited mercy—it pleased
 Providence that he should escape this
 monster. Bold, manly and fearless, he

never concealed his sentiments—positive
 and inflexible they never varied. He con-
 tinued in Paris long after Bonaparte ren-
 dered himself supreme in the State, and
 spoke as freely as ever. He told the writ-
 er of this article at Paris, on the peace of
 Amiens, that he was preparing for Ameri-
 ca—that he could not reside in comfort in
 the dominions of Bonaparte—that if he
 was to govern like an angel, he should
 always remember that he had perjured
 himself—that he had heard him swear
 that France should be a pure Republic—
 and that he would dye rather than endure
 the authority of any single individual—
 he would end his days in America, for he
 thought there was no liberty any where
 else.—There he soon went, and there he
 paid the debt of nature—but his memory
 will never perish.
 (London Paper.)

ABSTRACT

Baltimore Price-Current.

Bacon	per lb	10	to	11
Butter, for export	per lb	14	to	15
Coffee	per lb	25	to	27
Cotton	per lb	17	to	19
Cheese	per lb	9	to	10
Mackarel	per bbl	7,00	to	10,50
Sugar, loaf	per lb	19	to	20
—, lump	per lb	17	to	18
—, Havana white cwt		12,00	to	12,50
—, brown	per cwt	9,75	to	10
Gun-powder	per 25 lbs	15,00		
Shot	per cwt	12,50		
Herrings	per bbl	3,50		
Shad	per bbl	7,00	to	8,00
Pork, prime	per bbl	15		
NAVAL STORES, per bbl		3,00		
Flour, superfine	per bbl	7,25		
LEATHER, per cwt		18	to	19
Indian Corn	per bush	0,75	to	0,82
Flaxseed, rough	per bush	0,75	to	0,80
Clover seed	per bush	6,00		
Wheat	per bush	1,45	to	1,50
Oats	per bush	40	to	42
Nankent, short	per piece	0,80		
F. Brandy 4th p.	per call	1,60	to	1,65
Gin-Hall 1st p.	per call	1,50		
Whiskey	per gall	0,72		
Salt, Liverpool	per bush	0,85	to	0,90
Tobacco, Patuxent 100 cut		4,30	to	5,50
Tallow, American	per lb	11	to	12
Shingles cyp 18 inch M		2,50		
Plaster Paris	per ton	10,50	to	11

PRICE OF STOCKS.

6 per cents	103
3 do	63 + 66
Louisiana do	104
United States Bank Stock	129
Maryland do	270
Baltimore do	550
Union Bank of Maryland do	604
Mechanics' Bank do	154
Alexandria Bank do	800
Farmers' Bank Stock	52
Columbia do	200
Potomac do	per
Maryland Fire Insurance Company	200
Reiters-Town Road Stock (fully paid)	25
Frederick-Town	18
York	20

NOTICE.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform the
 Citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that
 he has commenced business as Auctioneer,
 and is ready to receive goods of every de-
 scription. He assures those who may
 think proper to favor him with their com-
 mands, that he will execute them with ac-
 curacy, punctuality and fidelity. He hopes
 that from his constant and unremitting en-
 deavors to give satisfaction, that he will
 meet with the favour of a generous public.
 H. S. HALL.
 Annapolis, December 19. 121

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the Orphans' Court
 of Anne Arundel county, the Subscriber will ex-
 pose to Public Sale at the late dwelling of Colonel
 Henry Griffith, late of Anne Arundel county, de-
 ceased, part of the legacy property of the said de-
 ceased, consisting of Negroes,—men, women and
 children. The said Negroes will be sold on a
 credit of six months—bond, with good and suffi-
 cient security, will be required, with interest from
 the day of sale. The sale will commence on Tues-
 day, the 28th day of January next, precisely at 11
 o'clock.
 THOMAS GRIFFITH, Exec'r.
 December 23. 4w*

BOOKS, &c.

A few trunks of books, containing a
 small but good assortment, are now open-
 ing at the store adjoining the Printing
 Office of the *Maryland Republican*—
 ALSO,
 Pictures and Prints, colored and plain;
 Maps and Charts, large and small;
 Drawing books, and a few neat patterns
 for Needle Work, colored in the hand-
 somest manner.
 As they are expected to be exhibited for
 sale in the City but a few days; the pub-
 lic are invited to inspect them as their li-
 cense permits.

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County
 and the City of Annapolis,
 GENTLEMEN,

From your liberal and generous
 support at the last election for the office of
 Sheriff, for which I offer you my sincere
 acknowledgments, I am induced to offer
 myself again a candidate for that office at
 the next election, to which, should I be
 promoted by your suffrage, I pledge my-
 self that you shall never have reason to re-
 gret the honor you confer upon me, and
 that nothing shall be wanting which apper-
 tains to duty and equity.
 SOLOMON GROVES.
 Nov. 14, 1802. 4w*

Public Sale.

Will be disposed to Public Sale, on *Thursday, the
 11th day of January next*, if fair, and if not, the
 first fair day thereafter,—that fertile and valuable
 tract of land (late the residence of Thomas W.
 Walker, deceased) lying in Anne-Arundel coun-
 ty, called and known by the name of "*PART OF
 NOE DOWN SECURITY*," supposed to contain
 about 325 acres. It is situated between Patuxent
 and South rivers, within two miles of Queen-
 Anne, and eleven of the City of Annapolis. The
 soil is extremely fertile, and peculiarly adapted
 to the growth of tobacco and corn, and, in point
 of situation, whether as to its regards salubrity,
 convenience, or prospect, inferior to but few seats
 in the County. The whole is enclosed by a good
 and substantial fence, is well timbered, and the
 Houses are in a state of very tenable repair.
 The above property should particularly demand
 the attention not only of those who are desirous
 of procuring a convenient and comfortable coun-
 try residence, but also of any person who is dis-
 posed to enter in speculative purchases of real prop-
 erty.

It will be sold on the following terms and con-
 ditions, to wit: on a credit of thirty days from
 the day of sale, a failure of payment to be a re-
 lease of the purchase in the discretion of the
 Seller. Any person wishing to view the prem-
 ises, will call on Mr. Samuel Tyler, residing there-
 on.

At the same time and place, will be offered for
 sale, all the personal property of the said deceas-
 ed, consisting of a number of VALUABLE NE-
 GROES, amongst which are many able bodied
 Men, Women, Boys and Girls; also, Horses,
 Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, plantation utensils of every
 description, Household & Kitchen furniture, and all
 the Corn and Tobacco made the last season. The
 terms of Sale are, nine months credit for all sums
 above ten pounds, the purchaser to give bond,
 on interest, with approved security,—and all
 sums under ten pounds, the cash to be paid on
 the delivery of the property. Sale to commence
 at 10 o'clock, and continued from day to day un-
 til sold.

EDWARD LLOYD, Executor.

N. B. All persons having claims against the
 said Estate, are hereby requested to exhibit them,
 properly authenticated, on the day of sale to the
 Subscriber.
 B. HODGES.
 December 16, 1802

The State of Maryland, to wit.

To all whom it may concern.
 FREDERICK WILLIAM BRUNE, Esquire,
 having produced to the Governor, an Esquire
 signed by the President of the United States, and
 sealed with the seal of the said United States, re-
 cognizing him as Vice-Consul from his Danish
 Majesty for the State of Maryland, to reside at
 Baltimore—ORDERED, by and with the advice
 and consent of the Council, that the said recogni-
 tion be published for the information and govern-
 ment of the people of this State.
 GIVEN in Council, at the city of Annapolis,
 under the seal of the State of Maryland, this
 nineteenth day of September, in the year of
 our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and
 nine, and of the Independence of the United
 States of America, the thirty fourth.
 EDWARD LLOYD

By the Governor.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

JAMES MADISON,

President of the United States of America,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
 WHEREAS it has been made to appear to me,
 that Frederick William Brune, Esquire, has been
 temporarily appointed Vice Consul of his Danish
 Majesty for the State of Maryland, to reside at
 Baltimore—I do therefore recognize him as such
 and declare him free to exercise and enjoy such
 functions, powers and privileges, as are allow-
 ed to Vice-Consuls of such friendly powers, betw
 whom and the United States there is no particu-
 lar agreement for the regulation of the Consular
 functions.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the fore-
 going to be made patent, and the seal of the
 United States to be hereunto affix'd.
 GIVEN under my hand at the City of Washing-
 ton, the tenth day of July, in the year of
 our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and
 nine, and of the Independence of the United
 States of America, the thirty fourth.
 JAMES MADISON.

By the President,
 R. SMITH, Secretary of State

ORDERED, That the foregoing be published twice
 in each week, for the space of five weeks, in the
American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore; the
Maryland Gazette, and *Maryland Republican*, at
 Annapolis; the *National Intelligencer*, at Wash-
 ington; the *Eden Star*; Mr. Grice's paper at
 Hagerstown; and in Mr. Barig's paper at
 Fredericktown.

By Order, NINIAN PINKNEY,
 Clerk of the Council.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY

EDWARD LLOYD, ESQUIRE,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it has been represented to me by
 the memorial of *Jesse Chynolds*, tanner and cur-
 rier of Chester town, in Kent county, that his
 Bark-Mill-House was, about five o'clock in the
 morning of Monday the fourth instant, destroyed
 by fire, and that he has reason to suppose, that
 some malicious person or persons wilfully set
 fire to the same: And whereas, it is of the great
 importance to society, that the perpetrators of
 such a crime should be discovered and brought to
 justice; I have therefore thought proper to issue
 this my proclamation, and do, by and with the
 advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward
 of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, to whoever
 will discover the author or perpetrators of the said
 crime: provided—he, the or they, or any of
 them, be convicted thereof; and moreover, I do,
 by virtue of the authority and powers vested in
 me, hereby promise a full and free pardon to any
 person being an accomplice, who shall discover
 the perpetrator or perpetrators of the said offence,
 on the aforesaid condition.

GIVEN at Annapolis, under the seal of the
 State of Maryland, this twenty-second day
 of September, in the year of our Lord, one
 thousand eight hundred and nine, and of the
 Independence of the United States of Amer-
 ica, the thirty fourth.
 EDWARD LLOYD.

By His Excellency's command,
 NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing proclamation be
 published twice in each week, for the space of five
 weeks, in the *American and Federal Gazette*, at Bal-
 timore; the *Maryland Gazette*, and *Maryland Republi-
 can*, at Annapolis; the *National Intelligencer*, at
 Washington; the *Eden Star*; Mr. Grice's paper at
 Hagerstown; and in Mr. Barig's paper at
 Fredericktown.
 By Order,
 NINIAN PINKNEY,
 Clerk of the Council.

RAGS.

Cash given for clean linen and
 cotton rags at this Office.

ANNA POLIS ACADEMY

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Under the direction of the Rev'd. William
 Nind, will be opened on the first Mon-
 day in October next, for Tuition in
 the following branches, to wit:
 Orthography, Reading, Writing and
 Arithmetic; English Grammar, the Ele-
 ments of Composition and History; Geo-
 graphy and Astronomy, exemplified by
 maps, globes and appropriate diagrams;
 together with such a general view of *Use-
 ful and Polite Literature*, as will be both
 pleasing and advantageous.
 September 23. 4w*

GREAT PRIMER.

A fount of about 200 weight, nearly new,
 of the above sized type, for sale on reason-
 able terms—Enquire at this office.

By Virtue of an Order

Of the Orphans Court of Prince George's
 county, will be exposed to Public Sale,
 on Saturday, the 23d day of Decem-
 ber, part of the personal property of
 Elizabeth Clarke, of said county, consist-
 ing of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, plantation
 utensils, and household and kitchen Fur-
 niture. For all sums over ten dollars, six
 months credit will be given, the purchaser
 giving bond or note, with two approved
 securities; and for all sums under ten dol-
 lars, the cash will be required.
 JOSHUA T. CLARK, Adm'r.
 December 5. 4w*

This is to give Notice,

That the Subscriber of Prince George's
 county, hath obtained from the Orphans
 court of Prince Georges court, in Mary-
 land, letters of administration on the per-
 sonal estate of Allen Bowie Duckett, late
 of said county, deceased; all persons hav-
 ing claims against said deceased, are here-
 by warned to exhibit the same with the
 vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or
 before the fifteenth day of June next, they
 may otherwise by law be excluded from
 all benefit of said estate, all persons in-
 debted to said deceased, are requested to
 make immediate payment, given under my
 hand this 15th day of December.
 RICHARD DUCKETT.
 December 15, 1800. 6w*

FOR SALE

The following tracts of valuable lands,
 situate in the county of Berkeley, Virgini-
 a, only about one hundred miles distant
 from Annapolis or Baltimore, viz.
 A tract of 500 acres situated on an in-
 clined plain, about thirteen miles distant
 from Martinsburgh, the County town, and
 six or seven from the Potomack River,
 it is heavily timbered, and has a number
 of Springs on it, one of which is remark-
 ably large and good.
 Also, a tract of four hundred acres,
 situate between or eighteen miles from
 Martinsburgh, within a mile or two of the
 Potomack river, and not more than seven
 or eight from the warm Springs at Bath,
 well timbered and has several springs.
 Thirdly, a tract of three hundred and
 seventy acres nearly adjoining the first
 mentioned, part of which is low land,
 with a considerable stream of water run-
 ning through it, supposed sufficient for a
 Grist mill.

And fourthly, a small farm of about one
 hundred and twenty acres nearly half of
 which is cleared, with a house and barn on
 it, but which for want of occupancy for
 several years, needs some repair, the land
 is mostly intervalve and has a run of water
 passing through it.
 The above mentioned Lands being situ-
 ated nearly in a central situation between,
 Martinsburgh, Winchester, Shepherd's
 Town and Charlestown, affords a neigh-
 boring market for its productions, the
 neighborhood of the river Potomac pre-
 sents an easy means of intercourse with
 Alexandria, Georgetown, & Washington,
 and the large market of Baltimore is dis-
 tant only one hundred miles, and that most-
 lyly turnpike road—all which advantages,
 especially when it is considered that Berke-
 ley is esteemed one