

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

SPRING.

EARTH the leafless oak I stood,
d listened to the moaning blast,
roaring of the distant flood,
id of the storm that now was past.

ODE TO MAY.

IN yon blaze of orient sky,
weet MAY! thy radiant form unfold;
close thy blue voluptuous eye,
nd wave thy shadowy locks of gold.

FOR SALE,

VALUABLE tract of LAND, con-
taining 746 acres, situated in Anne-
ndel county, State of Maryland, at the
d of West river, 12 miles from Annapo-
and 42 from Baltimore, being part of a
t of land formerly the property of Mrs.
berton, and is calculated to produce
at, tobacco, and corn, is well wooded

STATE OF MARYLAND, sc.
one-Arundel County, Orphans Court,
April 18, 1809.

IN application, by petition, of CHARLES
W. DORSEY, administrator of THOMAS
DORSEY, of CALEB, late of Anne-Arundel
county, deceased, it is ordered, that he
e notice required by law for creditors
hibit their claims against the said de-
ed, and that the same be published once
ick week, for the space of six successive
ks, in the Maryland Gazette and one of
altimore papers.

JOHN GASSAWAY, Reg. Wills
for Anne Arundel county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,
HAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel
nty, hath obtained from the orphans court
Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, let-
of administration on the personal estate of
OMAS BEALE DORSEY, of CALEB, late
Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All per-
s having claims against the said deceased
herely warned to exhibit the same, with
ouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or
ore the first day of June, 1810, they may
ewise, by law, be excluded from all bene-
of the said estate. Given under my hand,
18th day of April, 1809.

CHARLES W. DORSEY, Admr.

Miscellany.

MRS. CLARK.

This woman, the daughter of a Journeyman
Printer, is styled in London THE FE-
MALE GIL BLAS. The following
sketch is from a London paper.

MRS. CLARK, who was examined in
the House of Commons on Wednesday last,
was summoned to attend the house about 20
minutes before eight o'clock on that day,
and she came readily through the lobbies,
with a light step and a smirking countenance.
She was dressed as if she was going out to
an evening party, in a light blue silk gown
and coat, edged with white fur, and a white
muff. On her head she wore a white cap or
veil, which at no time was let down over her
face. In size she is rather small, and she
does not seem to be particularly well made.
She has a fair, clear, smooth skin, and lively
blue eyes, but her features are not handsome.
Her nose is rather short and turning up, and
her teeth are very indifferent; yet she has
an appearance of great vivacity and fascina-
tion of manners, though she is said not to be
a well bred or accomplished woman. She
appears to be about 35 years of age, and
probably has recommended herself more by
her agreeable and lively spirit than by her
beauty, though it must be allowed that she is
pretty, having a soft delicate complexion,
and an animated expression of features.—
When first she came into the house she was
very pale; on her second appearance, her col-
our had flushed into her face, which was like
vermilion; but she seemed not at all daunt-
ed or embarrassed at any time. Her female
friend was dressed in a white silk gown spot-
ted with brown, and wore a white bonnet
with a veil in thick and close about her face,
that her features could not be distinguished.
She went into the house of commons and re-
mained below the bar near Mrs. Clark dur-
ing her examination. Mr. Gurney was feat-
ed at the bar, taking the whole of the evi-
dence in short-hand.

Mrs. Clark's maiden name was Thompson,
and her family was inferior to that of her
husband. Before she was quite fifteen, she
married Mr. Clark, the second son of a very
eminent, wealthy and respectable bricklayer,
who had been largely employed in the city of
London. The eldest son succeeded to the
father's business, but is now dead, having left
a family behind him, and a fortune of about
12 or 15,000 pounds. The second son (the
husband of the Mrs. Clark who was on
Wednesday night last examined) was bred a
stone mason, by the father, and carried on
the business in an extensive and respectable
manner on Snowhill; but whether from the
indiscreetness of his marriage, or any general
indiscreetness, the father left him only a
weekly annuity during his life, the principal
going to his children, of whom he has several
by Mrs. Clark, the lady of whom we are
now speaking. Mr. Clark is living, but we
understand he has for sometime discontinued
his business at Snowhill. He has two bro-
thers living, the one an eminent surveyor, the
other a clergyman, both of them gentlemen
of great respectability. Mrs. Clark was al-
ways of a gay turn and very expensive ha-
bits. How long she has been separated from
her husband we know not, nor do we know
what was her course of life between that se-
paration and her commencing the costly es-
tablishment in Gloucester-place; but her ex-
travagance there was unbounded; and she in
particular exerted all her power in keeping a
luxurious table, set out in the most brilliant
manner. Of the extent to which she went,
some notion may be formed from the fact of
the wine glasses, such in size as individuals
usually drink out of at dinner, being so finely
cut, that at the sale of her furniture two
years ago, they sold, second hand, for a guinea
each glass! Mr. Walter Smith, brother to
Mrs. Fitzherbert, was the purchaser.

RHODE-ISLAND BANKS.

THE legislature of Rhode-Island have pass-
ed a law directing every bank and insurance
company in the state to make an annual re-
turn, under oath, under the penalty of 5000
dollars, of the situation of such bank, stating
the amount of the bills in circulation, specie
in the bank, amount of deposits, amount of
bills of other banks in their possession, and a
mount of debts due to their bank—that a
committee of the general assembly shall have
a right to inspect the general accounts in the
books of the bank which relate to the return.
The act also makes the president and directors
of any bank or insurance company in the state,
liable in their "private and natural capacity"
for any debt due from the bank, with "inter-
est and cost, as for their own private proper-
ty." Another section lays the president,
directors or cashier, under the penalty of
5000 dollars, "if they shall fraudulently man-
age or conduct the affairs or business of such
bank." The act likewise prohibits, after the
first of June next, the passing of any bills of
a bank out of the state, under 5 dollars.

[Monitor.]

From the Baptist Magazine.

THE DOVE.

THE following extraordinary circumstance,
respecting the conduct of a dove, may be re-
lied on as a fact.—It took place on the first
Lord's day in August last, in the Baptist meet-
ing-house, in Pawlet, in the state of Vermont,
in the time of public service, consequently,
several hundred people were witnesses of this
singular event.

The Rev. Mr. Beal, pastor of the Bap-
tist church, was called upon in the inter-
mission to baptize. He preached to the
people that day from Psalm XCII. 1, 2, and
in illustrating his subject he took occasion to
bring into view the descent of the Holy Ghost,
in bodily shape like a dove, on the head of
our glorious Redeemer at his baptism. Be-
fore he had done with his subject, a dove flew
into the door of the meeting-house, and lit
upon the top of the speaker's head; from
thence it went down on to his right shoulder.
After sitting there sometime, it walked across
the back of his neck on to his left shoulder. At
length it walked out upon his left arm, that be-
ing at the time extended, from which it hovered
down and sat upon the bible, which lay on
the desk before him. After sitting on the bi-
ble for sometime, it spread its wings and flew
out at one of the gallery windows.

It was judged, that at the time that this
innocent bird stayed upon and about the
preacher, was half an hour. It did not ap-
pear to break; but rather to help his ideas in
preaching. It had a most solemnizing effect
on his mind, and also, as was thought, on the
whole assembly. It has occasioned (says the
writer from whom this extract is taken) much
talk in this vicinity. But the end that God
had in this providential occurrence is yet kept
a secret.

We have thus simply narrated the above
fact, and leave the reader to make his own
comments upon it.

From the Staffordshire Advertiser.

ABSTINENCE FROM FOOD.

IT is not upon light authority that we should
choose to give insertion to the following case.
Supported, however, as we are by the credence
of the most respectable gentlemen of the fac-
ulty, who are desirous to draw the attention
of the profession to further inquiry on the
subject, we proceed to detail the following
particulars, which are formed from the differ-
ent communications of medical men.

Anne Moor, a poor woman of Tarbury, in
this county, has lived upwards of 14 months
without food! The testimony of the woman
herself was of course discredited, and she con-
sented to be removed to a neighbour's house,
to be watched for any length of time that
was deemed sufficient to give a colour of
truth to her report. This was accordingly
done, and she was constantly watched for 17
days and nights, and regularly visited by 3
surgeons, once or twice a day. Till the end
of 14 days she did not even drink any water,
which she had been accustomed to do in very
small quantities, when she felt a nausea at her
stomach. She now finds that this is removed
by wetting her tongue with damp clothes, by
which she escapes the pain of swallowing as
before, which was very considerable. During
the length of time of the above 14 months
abstinence, water and tea, without either
milk or sugar, had been her only beverage.
She had been in bed the whole of the time.
Her pulse is very little under the standard of
good health, but as may be expected, her frame
is excessively reduced.

As this extraordinary woman is still living,
we recommend her case to the attention of
the faculty, and doubt not that they will con-
sider her as a subject deserving of every mi-
nute consideration.

FROM THE MONTHLY ANTHOLOGY.

Account of a dead body found under the porch
of Christ Church, in Boston, Massachu-
setts, in a high state of preservation.

A CIRCUMSTANCE, occurred a short
time since, while the workmen were repairing
Christ Church in this town, and erecting some
new tombs under it, that deserves to be re-
corded in the Anthology. The ground under
the porch at the entrance of the church was
directed to be dug up, this spot having been
given for the erection of two tombs. At the
distance of six feet from the surface, a grave
was discovered, in which was found a coffin
of hard pitch pine, commonly called the Nor-
way pine, very little decayed, which on be-
ing opened, contained another of the same
wood, very handsomely made, and not at all
injured; the lid of this being lifted shewed a
body wrapt in a tarred sheet, that, on being
removed from the face, presented the counte-
enance of a man that appeared quite recently
to have died; his face was fresh and florid,
as though just shaved; the flesh hard to the
touch, and every appearance of a new corpse,
from a short and not painful illness; two or 3
sprigs of myrtle or box, green as just cut
from the stock, were also lying on the out-
side of the tarred sheet.

Both coffins had on their lids, in brass nail-
the letters J. T. and a grave stone, at the
head of the grave, declared the person inter-
red there to be Mr. John Thomas, of the
Island of Barbadoes, aged 45 years, who died
25th June, A. D. 1725, more than 87 years
ago. The number of persons who came to
see this curious fact, from the vicinity of the
preservation, and the manner of it, induced
the wardens to direct the coffin to be closed
again and buried, which it is, at the N. E.
corner of the church. The soil under the
porch was a yellow clay, mixed with small
stones and some gravel. Whether the body
had been partially embalmed previous to inter-
ment is not known; but the verdure of the
sprigs of myrtle induces one to think it
may be owing wholly to the exclusion of
external air; yet his being of Barbadoes,
and such care taken of the corpse, with a
view perhaps to removal, would occasion one
to imagine the intestines had been taken out
and herbs substituted. The fact is, however,
as stated, and the curious may draw their own
conclusions.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY
ROBERT WRIGHT, ESQUIRE,
GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION.
WHEREAS the executive of the state
of Virginia hath lately demanded of
the executive of the state of Maryland a cer-
tain GEORGE GORDON, of Virginia, a
fugitive from justice, alleged to be going
large in this state, and hath transmitted an
inquisition, taken by a coroner's inquest, dated
the twenty-first day of September, in the
year eighteen hundred and six, in Cumberland
county, in said state of Virginia, charging
said George Gordon with feloniously shooting
and killing a certain Negro slave called Ben-
ney, I have therefore issued this my Procla-
mation, authorising and enjoining it on all
civil officers, and others, citizens of this state,
to arrest and commit said George Gordon to
the jail of the county in which he may be
found, and to give notice thereof to the ex-
ecutive of Maryland, that the executive of
Virginia may be duly notified thereof agree-
ably to the act of congress in such case pro-
vided.

Given under my hand and the seal of the
state of Maryland, at the city of Annapolis,
this twentieth day of December,
in the year of our lord one thousand
eight hundred and eight, and of the inde-
pendence of the United States of
America the thirty-third.

ROBERT WRIGHT.
By his Excellency's command,
NINIAN PINNEY, Clerk of the Council.
Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation
be published twice a week for six weeks, in
the American and Federal Gazette, at Balti-
more; the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis;
the National Intelligencer; the Republican
Advocate, at Frederick-Town; the Mary-
land Herald, at Hagar's-Town; and in
Smith's paper at Easton.

A RUNAWAY.
COMMITTED to my custody as a
runaway, a mulatto man, who says he is
free man, and was manumitted by a certain
Thomas Miles Roberts, and sold by him to
William Smith, blacksmith, both of Fall
Point, Baltimore. He is a blacksmith by
trade, of yellow complexion, about 5 feet
or 10 inches high, well made, long nose,
which he wears plaited, several scars on his
forehead, and one on his right cheek, occa-
sioned by a whipaw; his cloathing an old
fur hat, drab coloured cloth upper jacket,
two calico under jackets, one white and
red and white linen shirt, blue cloth trousers,
short yarn stockings and old shoes. His name
is desired to come and take him away, or
will be sold for his prison fees, and other
expenses, according to law.

JOSEPH M'CENEY, Sheriff
of A. A. County.
April 5, 1809.

TO THE VOTERS
Of Anne-Arundel County, and the City
of Annapolis.

GENTLEMEN,
FROM the promised support of many
of my fellow-citizens; I am encouraged to
offer myself a candidate for the next SEN-
ATORIALTY of this county; should I be
honoured with your support on that occasion,
you may rest assured, that every exertion
my part will be used to discharge the duties
that will necessarily devolve on me with
industry and fidelity.

I am, Gentlemen, Your obdt. Servant
26. SOLOMON GROVES

RAGS.
Cash given for clean Linen & Cotton
RAGS.

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