SELECTED.

THE DEBTOR. ILE happier muses sing of heroes bold, wing'd by fancy skim the flow'ry vale: fleep'd in forrow-fhrunk by mileries cold, eps o'er the horrors of the gloomy gaol. the pale Dedior, leourg'd with iron rod, ura his lone plaints on every palling gale; fulf ring mothers raile their cries to God, hile their faint offspring feek the narrow vale ie damp floor her naked babes are leen, teir little hands are tais'd—their lips are dry; read—for drink, they piteously complain, shrunk by famine, faint and cold they lie.

does not know with what foul chilling grief, e fuff ring mother turns away her eyes ; e her pale infants mourn for that relief hich she no more can give to soothe their criess er shrunk breasts two sickly infants hang, thir (hort'ning moans proclaim their end is near; filmy eyes, weak pulfe, and rattling lungs, ar her chill'd heart & freeze her veins with fear,

vengeful Creditor, with eyes of fire, eers at her fighs, and fcoffs at ev'ry groan; a oaths and curics aggravates his ire, rinks all her tears, and mocks at ev'ry moan. trembling Debtor, mute in bitter woe,

es his pale partner spend her tears in vain; her chill'd breast throb weak, & faint, & slow, hile her spent offspring flee from life and pain. to thy country !-hunted from the world ! urfu'd by furies!—made the sport of siends! demn'd unheard!—from every resuge hurl'd! ereav'd of wise! of children!—void of friends!

fuff 'ring outcast ! raise thy foul to God. r man is cruel, and will ftill purfue ; shall purfue thee flill, with iron rod, nd still shall scourge thee, & thy pains renew.

fill shine, but not for thee shalt shineor fun, nor flar, gleams thro' thy grated hall; oud firelie of wor, & forrow's plaintive calle-

a could'st not save, when thy sweet William's

bb'd gently forth with his last struggling breath; ak was thy strength, when e'er fair Mary's groan ell on thy senses, like the chill of death. -fuff 'ring outcast-flee thee home to God ! ith him the Debtor finds a sweet repose;

ere finds a refuge from the iron rod of stern, relentless, bloody, cruel foes. e, urge thy flight, for in her bloody car, Jungry and fell, purfuing close behind, th whips of fnakes and "gory scimitar,"

tides mad Revenge horne on the groaning wind. e on thy flight, for nought but grief and pain, temain for thee, in this bleak vale of tears; tercy and peace have fled to Heav'n again," Contempt and fcorn shall blast thy future years.

To eye shall pity thee-no hand shall fave." No tender friend shall greet thee with a tear; red Revenge shall scourge thee to thy grave, envy shall howl, and dance around thy bier. HOWARD.

PUBLIC SALE.

virtue of an act of assembly, passed at Norember session, 1807, entitled, An act to best certain powers in the orphans court of Charles county, and for other purposes, carrying completely into effect the last will and testament of Maurice James M'Donough, late of Charles county, decealed, deviling his real, and part of his personal estate, to the justices of the orphans court of faid county, for charitable purpofes, the fubscribers, being duly authorised, will offer, at Public Sale, at Port-Tobacco, on MONDAY, the tenth day of July next, HE late dwelling PLANTATION of

the said Maurice James M'Donou, h, ceased, confishing of upwards of one huned and thirty acres of land .- This land has it a comfortable dwelling-house, a good chen, corn-house, carriage-house, and some her convenient out houses, a well of excelit water at the door, is fituated on the main" ad leading from Port-Tobacco to Piscataay, about five miles from the former, and even from the latter, and is in a remarkably althy part of the country, with the advange of an excellent neighbourhood. It will fold on a twelve month's credit, and the irchaser required to give bond, with approvfecurity, to the Truffees of the M'Donough fiarily School, with interest from the day of

The land, for the present year, is rented fixty dollars, but as the person who rents does not live on it, or make any use of it, amediate possession may be had by releasing he rent for the relidue of the year.

H. H. CHAPMAN, President of the Board of Trustees of the MaDopough Charity School. JOHN JENKINS, Treasurer. Charles County, June 5, 1809.

TAKE NOTICE.

Y leveral notices to the public, and more particularly to those who are in habit of trespassing on my estate, having therto been little attended to, I do now ive politively the last notice, and forewarn all erlons from hunting either with dog or gun my plantation near Annapolis, or trespallng in any way thereon, as I will certainly rolecute all luch offenders to the utmost ribur of the law.

JOHN B. WEEMS.

Marpland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, June 14, 1809.

-[Omitted last week for want of room.]-

BRITISH CAMPAIGN IN SPAIN.

[The following is the last letter from the late sir John Moore, to his government. In the several preceding communications the British general describes his helpless and almost hopeless situation in Spain, where he had no efficient allies on whose aid he could depend, no government or general with whom to concert measures of defence or offences And that his own government had been greatly deceived as related to the situation of Spain and her ar-

LONDON, APRIL 9. SIR JOHN MOORE'S CELEBRATED LAST LETTER.

Yesterday we were favoured with a copy of the following letter of fir John Moore, which has just been printed, in pursuance of the order of the house of commons, and concerning which great curiofity has been excited.

Extract of a letter from lieutenant-general sir John Moore, to viscount Castlereagh, dated Corunna, January 13, 1809.

" Situated as this army is at present, it is impossible for me to detail to your lordship the events which have taken place since I had the honour to address you from Astorga, on the 31st of December: I have therefore determined to fend to England brigadier-general Charles Stewart, as the officer best qualified to give you every information you can want, both with respect to our actual ntuation, and the events which have led to it.

" Your lordship knows, that if I had followed my own opinion, as a military man, I should have retired with the army from Salamanca. The Spanish armies were then beaten; there was no Spanish force to which we could unite, and I was fatisfied that no efforts would be made to aid us, or to favour the cause in which they were engaged.

"I was sensible, however, that the apa thy and indifference of the Spaniards would never have been believed; that had the British been withdrawn, the loss of the cause would have been imputed to their retreat, and it was necessary to risk this army, to convince the people of England, as well as the rest of Europe, that the Spaniards had neither the power nor the inclination to make efforts for themselves. It was for this reafon that I made the march to Sahagun. As a diversion, it succeeded; I brought the whole disposable force of the French against this army, and it has been allowed to follow me, without a fingle movement being made to favour my retreat. The people of the Gallicias, though armed, made no attempt to stop the passage of the French through their mountains. They abandoned their dwellings at our approach, drove away their carts, oxen, and every thing that could be of the imallest aid to the army. The consequence has been, that our fick have been left behind; and when our horses or mules failed, which on fuch marches and through fuch a country, was the case to a great extent, baggage, ammunition, stores, &c. and even money, were necessarily destroyed or abandoned.

I am forry to fay, that the army, whose conduct I had fuch reason to extol on its march through Portugal, and on its arrival in Spain, has totally changed its character fince it began to retreat. I can fay nothing in its favour, but that when there was a profpect of fighting the enemy, the men were then orderly and seemed pleased, and determined to do their duty. In front of Villa Franca the French came up with the referve, with which I was covering the retreat of the army; hey attacked it at Caleebelos. I retired, covered by the 95th regiment, and marched that night to Herrelias, and from thence to Nogales and Lugo, where I had ordered the different divisions which preceded to halt and collect. At Lugo the French again came up with us. They attacked our advanced posts on the 6th and 7th, and were repulsed in both attempts, with loss on our side. I heard from the prisoners taken, that three divisions of the French army were come up, commanded by marshal Soult; I therefore expected to be attacked on the morning of the 8th. It was my wish to come to that issue; I had perfect confidence in the valour of the troops, and it was only by crippling the enemy that we could hope either to retreat or to embark unmolested. I made every preparation to receive the attack, and drew out the army in the morning to offer battle. This was not marshal Soult's object. He either did not think himself sufficiently strong, or he wished to play a surer game, by attacking us on our march, or during our embarkation. The country was interfected, and his polition too firong for me to attack with an inferior force. The want of provideons would not enable me to wait longer. I

marches, bivouncing for fix or eight hours in the rain, I reached Batanzos on the 10th

At Lugo, I was fensible of the impossibility of reaching Vigo, which was at too great a distance, and offered no advantagesto embark in the face of an enemy. My intention was then to have retreated to the peninsula of Betanzos, where I hoped to find a polition to cover the embarkation of the army in Ares or Bedes Bays; but having fent an officer to reconnoitre it, by his report, I was determined to prefer this place. I gave notice to the admiral of my intention, and begged that the transports might be brought to Corunna; had I found them here on my arrival on the 11th, the embarkation would easily have been effected; for I had gained feveral marches on the French. They have now come up with us-the transports have not arrived; my position in front 'of this place is a very bad one; and this place, if I am forced to retire into it, is commanded within musket shot, and the harbour will be fo commanded by cannon on the coaft, that no ship will be able to lay in it. In fhort, my lord, gen. Stewart will inform you how critical our fituation is. It has been recommended to me to make a proposal to the enemy, to induce him to allow us to embark quietly, in which case he gets us out of the country soon, and this place, with its flores, &c. complete; that otherwise we have the power to make a long defence, which must cause the destruction of the town. I am averse to make any such proposal, and am exceedingly doubtful if it would be attended with any good effect; but whatever I resolve on this head, I hope your lordship will rest assured, that I shall accept no terms that are in the least dishonourable to the army or to the country."

To the Editor of the Mercantile Advertiser.

NEW-YORK, JUNE 1.

It is not without the utmost surprise I see a paragraph in your paper of to-day, reprefenting the duel between Sir George Macklin and capt. Fauche, as a fabrication. I was on the ground when this affair took place, and immediately attended Sir George to the neighbourhood of Philadelphia; as foon as his wound could bear it, I attended him to this city, where in the city hotel, Broadway, he remained for two days. He has been removed to judge Colden's, of Coldenham, Orange county; where I understand he is still very ill .- Another misrepresentation you will please to correct, in justice to Sir George .-It has been represented, that the name of a gentleman of Philadelphia has been forged to give weight to the fact. It happens, however, that the friend of Sir George Macklin is not even an inhabitant of that city.

It is the privacy of the fact alone, that has

given suspicion to this affair.

During my residence here, which will be short, I shall give every satisfaction to those who doubt the veracity of the first communication to the United States Gazette. I am, fir, with respect,

Your most obedient, HENRY THOMPSON.

The King of Sweden.
Gustavus Adolphus IV. the king of Sweden, just deposed, was 30 years of age on the Ist of last Nov. He was 14 years of age when his father ched; and was, according to his father's will, under the guardianship of his uncle, the duke of Sudermania. (who has now again taken the reins,) till he was 18 years of age, when his legal minority ceafed. The duke is believed to be about 60 years of Revolutions have been frequent in Sweden; but they have generally arisen from flinggles between royalty and ariflocracy.

[Lon. pap.]

The governor of Virginia has issued his proclamation, offering a reward of 200 dolls. for apprehending a certain Joseph Garner, late of the county of Isle of Wight, for mur-dering his brother James Garner. The murderer is described to be a man of about five feet 10 or 11 inches high, raw boned, of a dark complexion, dark eyes, a fierce look, and rather grum when spoken to; high cheek bones and dark hair; one of his feet has loft a toe, but which of them is not recollected. He is an active man, and about 30 years of age. Bold and high in his manner of walk-[Phil. paper.

We learn that the United States troops at present stationed on the north and northwest frontiers of this state, confisting of 6 companies, under the command of col. Simonds, are ordered to break up from their present cantonments, and march for West-Point. It is hoped the government have it in contemplation to place the works at this memorable and important post in a state of complete re-pair. It is said that the fix new regiments will be compressed into three regiments. Such an arrangement will enable the government to dispense with a number of officers, withmarched that night; and in two forced out any injury to the service. [N. T. pap.

PUBLIC SALE

To be Sold, at Public Sale, on SATURDAY the 17th of June next, on the premiles THE red FRAME HOUSE and LOW near the town gate, adjoining Ma Thomas Earl's. One half of the purchas money to be paid on the day of fale, the other half in twelve months, giving bond a

WILLIAM MACCUBBIN. N. B. The person purchasing the about property is requested to call, on the day sale, on John Muir, Esq. who will refige a his right, title and claim, to the above house and lot. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

Annapolis, May 31, 1809.

In CHANCERY, May 25, 1809, RDERED, that the fale of the proper ty of PHILIP J. THOMAS, man and reported by THOMAS SELLMAN, under a decree of this court, be ratified and confine ed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn or before the 22d day of July next, provided a copy of this order be inferred in the Minland Gazette three fuccessive weeks before the 22d day of June next.

The report states, that the whole amount of the fales was 4,166 dolls. 44 cents,

True cop NICHOLAS BREWER, Reg. Cur. Can.

FARMER

TILL stand this season, to cover many at Henry Johnson's, two miles fren the city of Annapolis, at the moderate pize of four dollars each mare, or one and a hill barrels of corn, payable in November next; tiree and a half dollars will be received paid in the featon.

FARMER is fixteen hands high, well found lie is out of the dam of Post Bey, got by a country horse. Farmer's colts are very for in general. Pasturage gratis for mares from a distance, but not answerable for accident or escapes. The greatest care and attention will be paid.

HENRY JOHNSON. May 9, 1809.

NOTICE.

HIS is to give notice, to all my enditors, that I am under the difagreeable necessity of applying to the judges of Ame Arundel county court, or to some one of them in the recess of the said court, after this soid shall have been published two months, for the benefit of the act of the general affembly d Maryland, passed at November session, 1801, entitled, An act for the relief of fundry is folvent debtors, and of the supplements thereta, JEHOSHAPHAT M'CAULY.

May I, 1809.

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HIS is to give notice to all my Credtors, that I intend to apply to the Judges of Anne-Arundel County Court, at to some one of them in the recess of the ful court, after this notice shall have been published two months, for the benefit of an all of assembly, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five, entitled, Ansa for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and May 15, 1809. ISRAEL PEARCE of the supplements thereto.

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WILLIAM ATWELL, Jul May 15, 1809. .5

FOR SALE,

THAT valuable and well known FARM on Kent Island, called Broad Creek containing about 600 acres, one half cleans and the other woodland; the greater pur valuable timber. The foil is well adapted wheat, corn and tobacco; there can be m better place for railing flock of all kinds. I is under good fencing, with a young promise ing orchard; there is a large barn and other convenient out buildings, a comfortable ded ling-house, together with a well in the yard and as fine a ipring of water as any is the county. I deem it unnecessary to say more as it is profumed no person will purchase

without viewing the premises.

3 PERE. EMORY, Kent Island,
Eastern Shore, Marylan Eastern Shore, Maryland May 16, 1809.

ANNAPOLIS:

Price-Two Dollars per Annum.