SELECTED.

THE HARP OF SORROW. BY MONTGOMERY.

I GAVE my Harp to Sorrow's hand, And the has ruled the chords to long, They will not fpeak at my command; They warble only to HER long.

Of dear, departed houre, Too fondly loved to lall, The dew, the breath, the bloom of flawers, Snapt in their freshness by the biast :--

Of long, long years of future care, Till lingering nature yields her breath, And endless ages of despair, Beyond the judgment-day of death :-

The weeping minstrel lings, And while her numbers flow, My spirit trembles with the flrings, Responsive to the notes of week

Would gladuel's move a sprightlier strain, And wake this wild Harp's clearest tones, The chords, impatient to complain, Are dumb, or only utter moans.

And yet to footh the mind With Tuxury of grief, The foul to fullering all religned In Sorrow's music feels relief.

Thus o'er the light Eslian lyre, The winds of dark November stray, Touch the quick nerve of every wire, And on its magic pulses play; -Till all the air around

Mysterious murmurs fill, A strange bewildering dream of sound, Most heavenly sweet-yet mournful still.

O! fnatch the harp from Sorrow's hand, Hope! who hast been a stranger long; O! frike it with fublime command, And be the Poet's life thy fong.

Of vanished troubles fing, Of fears for ever fled,

Of flowers that hear the voice of fpring, And burst and blossom from the dead ;-

Of home, contentment, health, repole, Serene delights, while years increase; And weary life's triumphant close In some calm funset-hour of peace ;

Of bliss that reigns above, Celeffial May of Youth, Unchanging as Jenovan's love, And everlasting as His truth;

Sing, heavenly Hope! and dark thine hand 'er my frail Harp, untuned fo long; That Harp shall breathe, at thy command, Immortal iweetness through thy fong.

An ! then this from control, And at thy lice fliall flart A new creation in my foul, A native Edec in my heart.

Excursion of the British Aeronauts, Sadler

and Clarfield.

ON Monday, September 24, about 40 minutes past ope. Mr. Sadler, of Oxford, and Mr. Claybeth of Caltie-street, Bristol, ascended in an air bailoon from a field near Bristol, and after twice crofting the Bristol channel, from Bristol and to Wales, and from Wales to England, and going the distance of 150 miles, came down on the Briftol channel, three miles off the Valley of Rocks, at 20-minutes past four, in fight of a great number of people. A boat put off immediately from Lymouth, and at 20 minutes pass five, the boat got to the balloon, and brought Mr. Sadler and Mr. Clayfield fafe on thore, with the balloon, at the Valley of Rocks, Linton, in Devonshire, to the great joy of the spectators. The apparatus for performing the process of filling confisted of two large vellels, containing upwards of 1,500 gallons each, into which there were 1,500 gallons each, into which there was fast; it being then in a finking state; but introduced 2 1-2 tons of iron file and was fast; it being then in a finking state; but ter; the support and was a well-and first leave the car, it was agreed to, under veyed by a leaden syption into the vessel, and first leave the car, it was agreed to, under veyed by a leaden syption into the vessel, by the impression that Mr. Sadler had more exfrom thence the gas was conveyed, means of two large tobes, terminating in nine other pipes in each veffel, which paffed through caustick potash and water, into the balloon, by a large filk conductor, prepared for the purpose. The following account has been published :- "Mr. Sadler (being his fixteenth time of afcention, accompanied by Mr. Wm. Clayfield, entered the carat about swenty minutes after one o'clock, the wind blowing fresh from north east, & commenced one of the most daring-enterprises ever undertaken by any aerial voyager. Mr. Sadler was well aware of the confequence of the wird continuing to blow from the queen in which it was at the time of accention; for if they escaped being blown into the western ocean, they would have been compelled to traprobability of descending at a distance from the shore; but his zeal to gratify the public curiofity, which had been greatly excited fur. mounted every obflacle, and determined him cended, could be to make the attempt. The aftent of the conceive that the balloon was rapid, and yet to ftill, the all miles and a half-

of motion was loft to the gerengufti-The Lattoon, about half a mile high, en tered a thick black cloud, when Briltol and its neighbourhood were no longer visible.-From the rapid afcent, the cloud was foot pelical through, when the grandeur and sub-limity of the view, exceeded the power of description. On looking back on the cloud from which the aeronauts had emerged, the most beautiful appearance exhibited itself .-The shadow of the balloon was observed in its centur, furrounded with a most beautiful halo (circular rainbow). The balloon ftill afcended rapidly, and foon entered a fecond cloud. At two o'clock the thermometer was at 47. Passing over the river, nearly perpendicular with lady Smith's, at Redeliff, the parachute was launched, with, a cat in a bafket attached to it, which descended rapidly for a confiderable time before it expanded, when its motion was flow and peculiarly graceful. aquarter past two o'clock, perpendicular Woodspring, on the Somerset coast, near Clevdeon left England, & passed over the channel. At mid-channel, opened the valve, and nearing Cardiff, about twenty five minutes pall two o'clock, the thermometer 55, defeended fo low as to hear the fliouts of the people and the breakers between Barry and Scilly islands. Fearing the main land could not be reached, and a current of air impelling the balloon towards the fea, more ballaft was thrown out, in doing which Mr. Sad toft his hat. At half paft two the balloon was about mid channel, and continued defeending till forty minutes past two o'clock, when it was perpendicular with the Flat Holmes; the light-house very visible. Still continuing to descend, most rapidly towards the fea, a quantity of fand was Ihaken from one of the bags : but the balloon continuing rapidly to descend, several other bags were thrown over, which inftantaneously caused an ascent fo rapid, as to bring the balloon in contact with the fand from the first mentioned bag, which fell into the car in a profuse The balloon continued to ascend until about forty minutes past three o'clock, when it approached the Devon coast, the Bideford and Barnstaple rivers being very eafily distinguished. The thermometer now at 27. At fifty minutes palt three, off Linton, a small town on the coast of Devon, between Ilifracombe and Porlock. After having croited the Briftol channel twice, at ten minutes past four o'clock, being desirous of reaching the coast, threw out every thing that could be parted with, including a great coat, a valuable barometer, a thermometer, a speaking trumpet, the grappling-iron, and even part of the interior covering of the car, in the hope of reaching the main land about Barnstaple; but, owing to the exhaustation of the gas, the balloon would not rife fusfici ently to clear the high cliffs of Watermouth Combe-Martin. The balloon still defeending, and feeing no prospect but of con-tending with the sea, the aeronauts put on their life-preservers. A few minutes after-wards, the car, with violent agitation came in contact with the waves, about for iller from the shore. At this critical moment, their perilous situation was descried from the cliffs of Lymouth, by Mr. Sanford of Ninehead, Mr. Rowe, and some other gentlemen, whose zealous and well directed es-torts, did them great credi. They fert out a well-manned boat to their immediate affistance, which, when first discovered the by zero nauts appeared about the fize of a bird floatng on the water. The car, nearly filled with water (the aeronauts being up to their knees) was dragged along, the balloon skimning the furtace, and acting as a fail, when the cords of the balloon pointed out that they were were drifting very rapidly from fhore up channel. After being in this frate a full hour, the water increasing very fast the boat approached; when every effort was made to fecure and exhaust the balloon. Here a point of honour was disputed between the two aeronauts, which should quit the car perience in securing the balloon, which took nearly two hours to accomplish; with Mr. Sadler stepped into the boat. About nine o'clock at night, the party, unable, from the roughnels of the beach, to walk without aflistance, arrived at the pier of Lymouth, a small romantick seaport under Linton, where refreshments were most hospitably supplied, and they were enabled to reach the town o Linton, on the top of the hill. Congratulations accompanied the aeronauts through every town on their way to Brillol, where they arrived about 12 o'clock on Wed nelday 26th, to the great fatisfaction, amidft the heart-felt cheerings of the citizens of Briftol; after having passed over, in their aerial flight, upwards of eighty miles of water, and about twenty miles of land, The barometer having met with and accident, -which rendered it useles, no accurate account of the height to which the balloon af-

cended, could be taken; but the aeronades conceive that they must have rifen full the

Paul's Domestic Infallible | Anne Arundel County, se Columbian Oil.

THE inventor of this highly elected, medicine is a native of America, and the composition is the production of America, and the composition is the production of America, and the composition is twenty fense of the word domestic, it is not philed up with a numerous train of pompous foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great diffusione that separate is the imposition of the production of the formation, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his medicine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonderfully efficacious, and in which he is supported by the following certificates of respectable characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their persons may be also consusted, being residents within the circle of our own neighbourhood. The following are the comown neighbourhood. The following are the com-plaints in which the Columbian Oil has been found to efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a fo efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure—wiz. Rheumatifin, Confumption, l'ains in any parts of the body, but particul rly in the back and breaft, Cofds and coughs, Toothach. Pleurifies. Cholic, Cramps, External and Internal Bruifes, Sprains and Fleth Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough and Mumps, and Dyfentery or Bloody-flux, Croup and the lummer complaint in children, and in a weak flomach that, is caufed by indigeftion, a conflant finking and lofs of appetite, it will act as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and refore it to its proper tone.

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It feems also as it nature had ranked it the first of the class of all pescrats and expectorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstractions in either, particularly those who are troubled with Phthisick or Assmall of the complaints, who in the act of walking fast, stooping or lying down, are almost sufficiently fast, stooping or lying down, are almost sufficiently will render some relief instantaneously, and if continued agreeable to the directions in such cases, will prove a radical cure by producing the full power of instation to the lungs and free expansion to the breast. to the breatt.

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

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No. 1. Sept. 1809.

I do certify, that I have been alling nearly two years with a hedic rough and violent imprefion at the breaft—I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Paul's Columbian oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which I have experienced—I think it an incumbent dury to offer the same to the public. fame to the public.

ELISHA SOWARD.

Baltimore, No. 16, Water-street, fign of the

No. 2. Sept 1809

From the great benefit I received from your Co lumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken numbian Oil, I am induced to flate, I was taken with a violent fore throat, about the 26th of Aug last, which continued till the first of the month, when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of molasses, which took away pieces of putrid flesh and healed my throat in about 48 hours.

hours.

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grand-child, an infant of 17 months old, which was taken about the first of August with flow severs and loss of appetite. We immediately applied for a physician who gave every attention for about 10 days but all to no effect; the child was given up by the physicians and had every appearance of death, when I applied for Paul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening so five days, when the child began to ecoya the was perfect health.

MA UNDERWOOD

Baltimore, by Peters's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6

I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my flomach for upwards of two y ars, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good flate of health again.

THOMAS ELIOTT.

On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate

No. 4. Feb. 12, 1809
I have great reason to be very thankful for being ecommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I had been

recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil I had been affided with a violent pain in my back, that to I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever fince.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about to or three months ago, when I dropped a few dr sof the above oil on feme lint, and applied to the tooth affected, and I received immediate relief.

ELEANOR ELIOFT.

No. 5.

SIR, SIR,
I comply with your request, of stating my opinion of l'aul's Columbian Oil, being an 'sfectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been affissed with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which stave been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing of Paul's Celumbian Oil, about the 1sth of I mulay. recommended, but all to no enect freating of Paul's Celumbian Oil, about the 15th of January laft, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and inmilar complaints, I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months fuccessively—when the tetter lest me, and lias not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N B, My Sufanna, a child aged twenty months

N B, My Sulanna, a child aged twenty months and fix days was taken about the midule of July ialt with a violent cough, which the neighbours faid was the whooping cough; I gave her fix drops of the Columbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure.

Saratoga-fireet, Baltimore, Aug 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sall by JOHN CHILD. As Mr. Weth's Store.

ON application to me, the subscribes, at one of the affociate judges of the in-judicist district of blary and, by petition, resiting, of Donnis Iglebart, of Anne-an del county, praying for the benefit of the far the relief; of fundry inforent dels and the several supplements thereto, unterms mentioned in laid active scheduling property, and a lift of his creditor. far as he can afcertain them, beinganneger his petition, and the faid Dennis Iglehart he ing fatisfied me by competent tellimony and he has relided in the frate of Maryland; years immediately preceding the time of application, and the faid Dennis Iglehore the time of prefenting his petition, has produced to me the affent in writing of inany of his creditors as have due to them. amount of two thirds of the debts deel him, it is thereupon ordered and adjudge that the faid Dennis Iglehart, by caufing copy of this order to be inferred in the M ryland Gazette once a week for three more fuccessively, before the fourth Monday of pril next, give notice to his creditors to pril next, give notice to his creditors to be held the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in a forencon of the faul fourth Monday of Appenent, for the purpole of recommending and tee for their benefit, & to flew caufe, if a faul fourth period of the caufe, if a faul fourth the fail Dennis Table. have, why the faid Dennis Iglein fliould not have the benefit of the faid at and fupplements, as prayed. Given under hand this ninth day of January, 1811.
RICHARD H. HARWOOD

Anne-Arundel county court September term, 1810.

ON application to the judges of the fa county court, by petition, in writing, I John Dove of faid county, praying thek weft of the act for the relief of fundly infa vent debtors, passed at November selle righteen bundred and five, on the terms on tioned in the faid act, a schedule of his p perty, and a lift of his creditors, on oath, ar as he can atcertain them, as directed the faid act, being annexed to his pelition, the faid country court being fatisfied by the pe ent toflimony that the faid John Dovel refided the two preceding years prior to pallage of the faid act within the fluir Maryland; and the faid John Dove, at time of prefenting his petition as aforth having produced to the faid court the affection. in writing, of so many of his creditors have due to them the amount of two the of the debts due by him at the time of the his faid petition, it is thereupon adjudged ordered by the faid court, that the faid is Dove, (by cauling a copy of this order to inserted in one of the news-papers public in the city of Annapolis, once a week in three successive months before the the Monday of April next,) give notice to h creditors to appear before the faid court, to be held at the city of Annaed at ten o'clock in the forestoon of the fa third Monday of April next, for the purp of recommending a truftee for their benf on the faid John Dove then and there take the cath by the faid all prescribed for evering up his property.

W.M. S. GREEN, Cit.

Anne-Arundel county court.

Anne-Arundel County, & APPLICATION having been made to thef feriber, in the recefs of Anne Arundel concourt, by petition, in writing, of Charles Will of faid county, praying the benefit of the 12th the relief of fundry infollowed debtors, and the the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and he weral supplements thereto, on the terms mention in the faid acts, a schedule of his property, a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as ben aftertain them, being annexed to his petition, in the faid Charles Wilkes having fatisfied nel competent testimony that he has resided in state of Maryland for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having itated in his petition that he is now in confiner for debt, and praying to be discharged, from a sinement, I do therefore order and adjudge the faid Charles Wilkes be discharged from imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of a order to be inserted in the Maryland Gasweekly for three months successively before the Monday in April next, give notice to his credit Monday in April next, give notice to his credit to appear before Anne Arundel county court, the third Monday in April next, for the pur-of recommending a truftee for their benefit, and of recommending a truftee for their benefit, and fnew earle, if any they have, why the faid the Wilkes floud not have the benefit of the faid folvent laws. Given under my hand this address July, 1810.

RICHARD H HARWOOD

Notice.

WHEREAS many persons are in the this town, and taking my hoats, and go with carts into the woods and fealing we and going with dogs and guiss to the ga notice, that all perions trelpating en farmer half be profecuted according to land HEN. MAR. OGLE

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Price-Two Dollars per Annum.

LXVIIth YEAR.

Private Sale.

the subscriber afters at private sale sumdry tracts or parcels of land, lying on
sering bay, in Anne-Arundel county, the
siole containing 1938 acres, tate the properof John Mate; of the city of Annapolis,
secaled, viz. part of the city of Annapolis,
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secaled Wells, containing 406 acres, another
act called Little Regimning, containing 17
cres, part of another last called Addition
and Bennett's Island, containing 687; acres,
and part of another track called Addition,
ontaining 194 acres, the whole of faid proery lays adjoining each other, contains plenry wood for plantation uses, and timber for
ile; was a part of the estate of Richard ale; was a part of the effate of Richard hew, Equire, late of faid county, recentled, and was purchased as public fale by the faid ohn Muir of the truftee, who was appointed the chancellor to fell the effate of Hich d Chew, for the payment of his debts. A person withing to purchase the said lands, any part thereof, may know the terms by polying to the subscriber, in the city of Anapolis, or in his absence to Capt. Denny, his ent, who is fully authorised to treat for the

JOHN MURRAY.
Annapolis, Feb. 25, 1811.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

PAN AWAY from the subscriber living near Pig Point, Anne-Asundel county, amed BETTY, about twenty-five years of ge, 5 feet two.or, 3 inches high; yellowith implexion, has full eyes, rather a down looks and on when the ablconded, ablue fuff petcoat, and callico jacket, and took with her variety of other cloathing which it is deem-i unnecessary to describe. She is supposed be in or about the neighbourhood of Anspolis, baving a hufband residing in that ci-Whoever apprehends said woman, and divers her to me, or secures her in the Anpolis gaol, shall receive the above reward, it all reasonable expenses.

Maich 4, 1811.

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Anne-Arundel County.

N application, in writing, to me the fub-feriber, in the recess of the court, beiate judge of the third judicial district the state of Maryland, of William P. lathews, of Anne-Arundel county, praying sthews, of Anne-Arundel County, praying benefit of the act of allembly for the redoi infolvent debtors, palled at November fion, 1805, and the feveral supplements, acts, on the terms prescribed by said act, sebedule of his property, and a list of his addition, on each, as nearly as he can ascertistically acts of the can assert the said as a said as the can assert the said as a said as editors, on oath, as nearly as the fame at present, being annexed to it faid petition, and the faid William Pathews having satisfied me, by competent dimony, that he has resided in the state of diryland for the two years immediately pre-ming the time of his application, & the faid Villiam P. Mathews having stated in his faid ention that he is in actual, confinement for cht, and not on account of any breach of bepeace of non payment of any fine to the att of Maryland, or the United States, and raying to be discharged from his laid consequent on the arms are failed by larged. ment on the terms preferibed by law, and perment on the terms presented by law, and wing taken the oath presented by the act fortisted. I do therefore order and adjudge, hat the said William P. Mathews be differed from his fald imprisonment; and by aning a copy of this order to be inserted in the news paper in the city of Annapoand a copy of this order to be inferred in by one news paper in the city of Annapo-a once a week for three months, before the in day of next April term, he give notice in his faid creditors to appear at the county suit, at the court house aforefaid, for the receipt of recommending a truftee, for their crefit, and by them caute also than that the wifit, and to flew cause, if any they have, by the said William P. Mathews should have the benefit of raid act and Tuppledents ar prayed.

Giren under my hand this thirty-first Deember, 1810. HENRY RIDGELY.

Notice is hereby given,

TO all my creditors, that I intend to apome judge thereof, in the receis of the coursy fire this notice that have been published two months, for the benefit of the act of affemonths, for the benefit of the act of affemby passed at Nov. session, 1805, entitled, An
ist for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors,
on the fereral supplements the and an
a, entitled, An act for the relief and beent of David Hanlon, passed at November
estion, 1816.

DAVID HANLON.