SELECTED.

The following is a moral lesson elegantly expressed:

BRIGHT rose the morn: a spicy gale Breath'd o'er the shelter'd Indian vale, When Habel, pure Nature's child, Explor'd the hill and forest wild, Loofe flow'd her locks and filken velt, As foft the preezes fann'd her breaft. On a near billock's fun-gilt fide, A fnake difplay'd his toaly pride, Evolved from many a graceful fold, His files were gay with green and gold: The maid admired the ftranger guest, And fordly placed him in her breatt. Awhile secure, and warmly laid, He lightly round her bofom play'd; And rais'd his head in sportive guise, And darted lightnings from his eyes; Transported the the fnake careft, And ftrain'd Lim clofer to ber breaft. But foon the luckless maiden found The horrors of the poisoned wound, She felt the chilling dews of death, The creeping pulle, the struggling breath, And, dying, mourn'd the hour she prest. The glittering stranger to her breast.

Lands for Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the chancellar of Maryland, the sub-scriber will expose to Public Sale, on Monday the fourteenth day of October next, at 12 o'clock at Mr. M'Coy's Tavern on Elk R dge,

PART of two tracts of land called Champion's Forest, The Support, and a tract of land called Pinkstone's Delight, late the property of William Hammond, decessed. These lands will be divided into four lots, viz.

Lot No. 1 contains one hundred and eighty nine acres, about fifty acres of which is in wood.

Lot No. 2 contains two hundred cres, about fifty-five acres in wood.

Lot No. 3 contains three hundred seven ty-six and a quarter acres, about eighty acres in wood. The improvements are a comfortable dwelling-house, a kitchen, barn & stables, and all the necessary out houses: a large orchard, and a good spring of water near the house.

Lot No. 4 contains about one hundred twenty-eight and a quarter acres. This lot is all woodland except about twenty-three acres. The improvements a dwell-ing-house and other out houses.

The above lands are situate within twelve miles of the city of Baltimore, about four miles from •Eik Ridge Landing, and two miles from M'Coy's, (1ste Spurrier's) Tavern. The subscriber deems it unnecessary to give more particular description, presuming that persons inclined to purchase will view the premises previous to the day of sale. Mr. Thomas Jefferies, who resides on lot No. 3, will shew the premises to any person inclined to pur-

TERMS OF SALE.

The purchaser or purchasers to give bond to the subscriber, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money with interest thereon, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on payment of the purchase money, with interest, the subscriber is authorised to execute deeds of conveyances of the premises to

the several purchasers.

WM. H. MARRIOTT Trustee.

August 14, 1811.

Advertisement.

TO BE LEASED FOR ONE YEAR, known Farm. called GEFENBERRY'S POINT, oppolite the city of Annapolis, with liberty to low wheat this fall. There are about 400 acres of arable land, a tolerable orchard, a convenient dwelling-house, a large new corn-house, together with other improvements. The land is remarkably rich, and produces corn, wheat and tobacco, in great abundance, is very convenient to one of the best markets in the state for the seller, and abounds with fish, oyslers and wild fowl, in their several feafons. Any person inclined to rent the faid farm, may apply to Thomas H. Bowie, Efq. in Annapolis, or to the subscribes in Easton, Talbot county.

JNO. M. G. EMORY
June 19, 1811.

N. B. Any person renting the above farm will not be obliged to leave it at the expira-tion of the year, but may continue for fevefal years provided we can agree as to the

FOR SALE, OR TO RENT, The House

Lately occupied by me in West-street. It is commodious, having ten rooms, besides three porches, a kitchen and cellars, has a smoke-house, dry-well, &c. and is in a healthy and pleasant situation. The terms t a purchaser will be made easy, if applica-tion is made before it is rented. For terms apply to

JOHN BREWER. Annapolis, August 21, 1811.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of four writs of venditioni a ponas, and one writ of fieri facias, is sued out of Anne-Arandel county court, and to me directed will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis,

ALL the right, title and interest, of Samuel Ward, in and to two tracts or parcels of land called Anna's Desire, and Ward's Prospect, containing about 530 acres, situate in Anne-Arundel coun'y, with in a short distance of Rawlings's tavern & Mount Pleasant Ferry; late the property of said Samuel Ward. Seized and taken at the suits of Samuel Hopkins, use Abra ham Simmons, Lewis Davall, use of Labes & Co, M Donald and Ridgely, as signees of Hodges and Estep, Benjamin Welch, of Robt. and Ruth Nackey. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock P. M. Terms Cash. 2 20HN CORD, Shift. Aug. 21, 1611.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed out of Anne-Arandel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis.

ALL the right, title and interest, of John Merriken in and to a tract or parcel of land called Merriken's Scotland, containing forty acres, situated on the north side of Severn River, in the neighbourhood of Horatio Ridout, Esquire, late the property of said John Merriken. Seized and to-ken at the soit of Henry Howard, of John. sale to commence at 3 o'clock.—Terms cash. 3 X JOHN CORD. Stor.

Aug. 21, 1811.

By virtue of two writs of venditioniexponas issued out of Anne-Arundel county court and to me directed, will be caposed to public sale, on Thursday the 1sth day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis,

ALL the right, title and estate, of

George C. Stewart, in and to one undivided fourth part of a tract of land called Aberdeen, containing upwards of three hundred acres, situated in Anne-Arundel county, about three miles from Annapolis. and adjoining the plantation of Jasper L. Tilly, Esquire, at South river Ferry. Seized and taken as the property of said George C. Stewart, at the suit of Lewis Duvall, for the use of M'Kean and Woodland, and William Alexander, for the use of James P. Maynard & Co. Sale to com-

mence at 4 o'clock.—Terms cosh.
JOHN CORD, Shift.
Aug. 1, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed out of Anne-Arundel county court, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis,
ALL the right, title and interest of Sa

muel Anderson, in and to about sixty-six acres of land, being an undivided part of a tract of land called *Providence*, devised to him by his father the late William Anderson, of this county, situated in the Fork of Patuxent river, and within a small distance of James Anderson, junior. Seized and taken as the property of said Samuel Anderson, at the suit of Andrew Anderson, assignee of Ruth and Benjamin Gaither. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock.— Terms cash. 3 JOHN CORD, Shff.

Aug. 21, 1811.

By virtue of a writ of ficri facias, issued out of Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Thursday the 12th day of September next, at the Union Tavern, in the city of Annapolis,

ALL the right, title & interest of William Anderson, in and to about 66 acres of land, being an undivided part of a tract of land called *Providence*, devised to him in the last will of his father the late William Anderson of this county; situated in the Fork of Patuxent river, and within a small distance of James Anderson, junior. Seized and taken as the property of said William Anderson, at the suit of James Anderson. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock.—'Terms

cash. 3 × JOHN CORD, Sh Aug. 21, 1811.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition is a hattice of America, and the compensation is the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word demestic, it is not puffed up with a numericus train of pemprus toreign certificates of persons from where by the great distance that reparates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better course, for this money, as there cannot be obtain information, therefore the judice has better scorify 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 ridly is so wonder fully edicacious, and in which he is su, ported by the following certificates of respection characters, whose names are not only subscripted, but their the various cases in which it really is so wonder fully oricacious, and in which he is an ported by the fullowing certificates of respectance characters, whose names are not only subscribed, but their personances between consulted being residents within the chile of our own neighbourhood. The following are the complaints in which the Columbian Od has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the bedy, but particularly in the back and breat, Cells and Coughs, Tootnach, Pleurlers, Chelic, Cramps, External and Internal Brudes, Sprains and Flesh Womas, Scalls and Burns, Wheeping Cough & Mimps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Group and the summer complaint in the larel, and in a weak stomain that is caused by miligation, a conventional stomain that is caused by miligation, a convent sinking and loss of appetite, it will also as a powerful bacter to the classed fibre and restore it is proper time.

It seems also as if nature had tanked it the first of the class of all pefor airs and expectable for the relation of the heast and humas, as it is account.

It seems also as if nature had ranked in the first of the class of all pecturals and experiental tentus relict or the breast and lungs, as it searce ever lade of tensaving obstructions in either, particularly those who age troubled with 1 hibisick or Asthmata completies, who in the after the walking tast, stooping or lying downs, are almost suffect to, hit a teaporition of the Columbian Old will walking some relief it is santaneously, and if continued to the columbian of the co tonder some relief instantaneously, and if continued agreeable to the directions in such cases, wi i' initiation to the lungs and free expansion to the

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY. No. 1.

I do certify, that I have been along nearly two years with a heere cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most emirent phyet no relief from my low stat s clans and could get no relief from my 15% state of health, until 15 t Jeal's Colombian Od, and found immediate relief. I take this medicale of informing the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicale, from the cure, which I have experienced—I think it an incumbent day to oder the came to the public.

Edited A SOWA (D. B.) to the public ELISHA SOWARD.

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

No 2.

From the great benefit I received from your Co. lumbian Oil, I am induced to state, I was taken with a vicient screthroat, about the 26th of Augulast, which continued the tree first of the monto, when I applied your oil externally, and washed the part affected with the oil diluted in the same quantity of melasses, which took away pieces of quantity of melasses, which took away pieces of purily ilesh and healed my timeat in about 4

N. B. I also certify, that I pussed my grand child, and infant of 17 months old which was 12-ken about the first of August with slow fevers 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 Faul's Columbian Oil, and gave five drops morning and evening, for five pay, when the child began to recover, and is now

in period health.

MARY UNDERWOOD. Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Sept. 6
I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain is

my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Foul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which has reflored me to a good state 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 recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil? I had been affilted with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of the oil, and I received immediate reliet, & I have been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or three menths area, when I drapped a few drops of three menths area, when I drapped a few drops of three menths area, when I drapped a few drops of

three months ago, when I dropped a few drops of the above of a some link, and applied it to the tooth affected, and I received immediate re-

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

Sin,

I comply with your request of stating my opinion of Paul's Columbian Oil, being an effectual remedy for the tetter worm. I have been affisted with the tetter in my hand for 12 years, and have made trial of many medicines which have been recommended, but all to no effect. Hearing that I have Scotumbian Oil, about the 15th of January last, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm and finitar complaints. I immediately got a phial of your Oil, and applied it agreeably to the directions for about two months successively—when the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance. SIR, the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

SUSANNA PURDEN. N. B. My Susanna, a child aged so months & 6 days, was taken about the middle of July last, with a violent cough, which the neighbours said with a violent cough. with a violent cough, which the neighbours said was the whooping cough; I gave her six drops of the Gelumbian Oil, which gave immediate relief, and proved an effectual cure.

Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1909.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by Childs & Shaw.

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber, agreeably to the truly poted in him by an act of rie legiler of Maryland, passed at November seller and by virtue of a decree of the chare dated July 24th, will expose to fullic To to the highest bidder, on Thursday 5h September next, on the premises, a trait, and, late the residence of Joshua Hai, 4 easted, being part of a tract called ABINO TON; there is a confortable dwelling by and kitchen, and other out houses. I tract contains filig-two and a half acies, to or less; is well adapted to all kind ctat duce, and has a great fufficiency of tink and fire-wood; a very thriving young an orchard, and other fruit trees. The table her thinks it unnecessary to fay any more this valuable place, as those inclined to to chafe will no doubt first view the land. A one wifhing to view the fame, will please call on Cipt. Henry Woodspard, who Is adjoining the faid land. This land will fold on twelve months credit, the purchases give bond, with two approved fecurities, with the day of fale; and upon; payment of the whole of the purchase mon and not before, the subscriber is and rifed to convey to the purchaser all the figtitle and interest, of the faid Joshua Ha

THOS. WOODFIELD, Turk.

Forty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from Mrs. Anne Donn. rundel county, on or about the first of April aft, a negro lad named BILL, 16 er if years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, the made in proportion to his height, is tolerale black, with a full face, the whites of his ere have a yellowith caft, and his upper lip rate thick. Had on when he went away, a conthirt, hometpun round-about jacket and par taloons, thriped and dyed of a dark color Is is supposed he is lurking about the farmer Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Efquire, rear the city of Annapolis, or at the Materia Elk Ridge, as his father lives at the former, and his brother at the latter place. Any jerfon apprehending the above negro and fecuring him in gool fo that I get him again, hall receive, if twenty miles from home, Twenty Dollars, if thirty miles, Thirty Dollars, and if a further diffance the above reward, zd all reasonable travelling expenses paid if brought home to the subscriber near the cir of Annapolis. THOMAS H. DORSEY. June 26, 1811.

> EDWARD LLOYD, ESQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND,
> A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it has been satisfactorily represented to me, that a certain JOHN BADGER, who was condemned seven year to the Public Roads, by the honourable Judge of the first Judicial Diffriet of Marylaid, for House Burning & Horse Stealing-has made his escape from punishment, and is now larting about Eikton, committing many trims and alarming the people by his nocturnal plusderings. And Whereas, it is obviously the duty of the Executive, in the execution d the laws to endeavour to bring all ma'efactors to justice: I have thought proper to isuethis my Proclamation, and do, by and with theadvice and confent of the Council, offer ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD to 1ny person or persons, who shall apprehed and bring to justice, the said JOHN BADG.

Given under my hand and the feal of the State of Maryland, this thirtiethday (L. s.) of July, in the year of our Lord coe thouland eight hundred and eleven, and of the Independence of the Unted States of America, the thirtyfixth.

EDW. LLOYD. By his Excellency's command. NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

Augus 1. The above Proclamation to be pullished twice in each week for the store of six weeks in the Whig, Sun, and Federal Ga-zette, at Bultimore; Maryland Gazette ch Maryland Republican, at Annapolis; and the Star, at Easton.

All Hallows Parish.

THE Pariffe of All Hallows, on South River, being vacant, the veftry are defireds to engage a clergyman to supply such vacas-cy. Applications made to Mr. William Stewart, near London-town, will meet with

There is a glebe-house and land appendant to the parilli.

June 10, 1811.

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FOREIGN.

FRENCH EMPIRE.

PARIS, JUNE 30, 1811. Extracts from the Expose

Of the fituation of the French Empire, nted to the Legislative Body, in its fit-3 of the 29th June, by his excellency the at of Montalivet, Minister of the Inte-

GENTLEMEN,
Since your last session the empire has
sent properties addition of 16 departats, five millions of population, a territoafording a revenue of one hundred milli-900 miles of coast with all its maritime forces. The mouths of the Rhine, of the circulation of the interior of the empire minckled; the productions of the empiremental the productions of the depart sets of its centre could only reach the fearpaying tribute to foreign powers. These conveniencies have dilap, eased for ever hemaritime arsenal of the Scheldt, on which the those are triumled, have received in th great hopes are founded, has received i is manner all the extention it ought to pol . The mouths of the Emi, of the We r, and of the Eibe, place in our possession little timber which Germany furnishes. Th ortiers of the empire lean on the Baltic d thus having a direct communication wit enorth it will be easy for us to draw from xipars, the hemp, the copper, and other eral stores which we may have occasion for Finow command all the materials necessar the construction of ships produced b

race, Germany and Italy. The Simplon having become French, fe and to us a new communication with Italy The reunion of Rome has caused to difa eartheinconvenient intermediary space which la'y, and those of the south, and has give northe Mediterranean new & useful coast meday to Toulon, as those of the Adriat re to Venice. The reunion carries al with it the double advantage, that the pop re ro longer sovereigns and strangers ance.-We have only to examine histo discover the evils which the confusion te temporal and spiritual power have occased to religion. The popes have incessant mificed holy things to those of a tempor

It was not the divorce of Henry VIII at separated England from the church ome; it was the tribute to St. Peter. It advantageous to the state, and to religio far the pope should no longer be sovereig is equally advantageous to the emp is the Bishop of Rome, the chief of court, should not be a stranger to us, a hat he should unite to the love of religion at of the country, which characterifes e mder compatible the just influence which ere is to have over spiritual matters, w reprinciples of the empire, which do mit that any foreign bifliop may or sho rufe any influence in it.

[Here follow the paragraphs on relig peciary, administration, public instructions and sciences, public works, fortifications arbours, canals, roads and works of P

MARINE.

We have lost Guadaloupe and the Islance. The wish to assist those colonies not fo great as to cause us to risk our f in their relative inserior ftate. Since the mion of Holland, that country has furn s with 10,000 failers and 13 thips of We have confiderable fleets it Scheidt, and at Toulon. Divisions of sh the line, more or less strong, lie in our ent ports, and 15 ships in the docks of sterp. Every thing is arranged to as t tach year a great number of vessels of to cur seet of the Scheldt. Two sh the line are building at Cherbourg, an applies of timber and materials of ever re fo plentiful in that port, that we tare 5 more on the stacks before the cl he year 1811. L'Orient, Rochfort, on, have all their docks occupied. ous vessels are building at Venice. A ing to treaty, Naples was this year to fix hips of the line and fix frigates. lingdom has not fulfilled this engage. The government of that country will inneed of the necessity of repairing the are fufficient to raise the material part mayy, in a few years, to the same de evation as that of our enemies. Ou ments on the maritime conscriptio facceeded; the young men of .18, 19