THE CHRISTIAN. ON THE DEITY.

THERE probably exists no man, endow. ed with the usual portion of human intellect who in his heart believes there is no Gon .-The scriptures have declared such an one to the scriptures have declared such an one to be a fool. "The fool hath said in his heart, there to don." The light of Nature in this respect accords with the scriptures—all Nature is but, "the varied God," who

"Warms in the sun, refreshes in the breeze, Glows in the stars and blossoms in the trees, Glows in the stars and mossims of a lextent, Spreads undivided, operates unspent—
Breathes in our soul, informs our mortal part, As full as perfect in a bair as heart, As full as perfect in vile man that mouras, As the rapt scraph that adores and burns."

The eye that sees Him not in the light and in the shade; the ear that hears Him not in the thunder & the whirlwind; the senses that perceive Him not in the delicacy & sensibility of their own organization, must be unanimated by a competent portion of that intellectual gem which forms the pride and the distinctions four species. His footsteps are marked drathe face of universal Nature, by which, without the aid of Revelation, the observing mind is led up to Nature's Gop. Frem the globular drop that sparkles on a blade of grass, to the celestial orbs rolling through the spheres, the soul can no where fix its medications, without feeling the truth that there is one great Greator, constant preserver and supreme disposer of all. In the curious and wonderful organization of his own frame alone, man may easily perceive the work of supreme inand consummate art and contrivance. " Were there no example in the world of contrivance, except the eye, (says the learned and judicious Doctor PALEY,) it would be alone sufficient to support the conclusion which we draw as to the necessity of an intelligent Creator. It could never be got rid of; because it could not be accounted for by any other supposition which did not contradict all the principles we possess of knowledge." That there is a Gon-a perceiving, intelligent, designing being, at the head of creation, and from whose will it proceeded, needs no process of abstruse reasoning to evince. The unity of God is mappiest from creation—and particularly the laterative of plan observable in the universe. The possinality of the Deity, distinguished from what is sometimes called Nature, sometimes called a Principle, is directly inseparable from the manifestations of contrivance, with which creation every where abounds—These terms nature and principle in the mouths of those who use them philosophically, seem to be intended to express an efficacy, but to exclude and deny a personal areful. Now that which can contrive, which can design, must be person. These capacities constitute personality, for they imply consciousness and thought. They require that which can perceive an end or purpose, as well as the power of providing means, and of directing them to their end They require a centre in which perceptions unite, and from which volitions flow: which is mind. The acts of a mind prove the existence of a mind; and in whatever a mind resides is a person. We have no authority to limit the properties of mind to any particular corporeal form, or to any particular circumspection of space." The natural and moral attributes of the Deity, though no less ma-nifes from the works of Creation and Providence, are not all of them guite as obvious to immediate apprehension. The residue of this paper shall be employed to state very succincily, the principal topics from which the former are inferred, reserving the latter for a

future number. " Now, the natural attributes of such a Being, must be adequate to the magnitude, extent and multiplicity of his operations, which are not only vast beyond comparison with those performed by any other power, but so far as respects cur conception of them infinite; because they are unlimited on all sides." As he was the first cause of all things, and "as the contriver must necessarily have existed before the contrivance, there could be no existence prior to Him-Of his own existence there could be no antecedent cause. Therefore, he must of necessity be self-existent ;-without beginning. His omnipotence or the idea of his infinite or indefinite power, seems to be inseparable from that of his being the prime cause or Creator. It is a power to which we cannot in idea assign any limits of space or duration. We can affix no boundaries to his actual creation, far less are we capable of imagining any bounds of his power to create. Infinite, therefore, in his power, he must be infinite in his omniscience—which is another attribute, "defacible from his nature as an intelligent being, joined with the extent, or rather universality, of his operations." He who hath made all things, must not only have known all that he hath made, but must continue equally so know them; and therefore be constantly and intimately ac-quainted with their positive and relative cir-cumstances of time, place and action. He must also be capable of acting on all that he has made-which is only to suppose his power

to preserve and to govern, equal to his power to create; or that his infinite power suffered no diminution by the act of creation. And this carries with it, of necessity, the idea of his omnipresence; by which he is as capable of constantly noticing his own works, as he is of knowing them, and as he was of creating We are incapable of assigning any part of

creation where he less appears to act, than in any other part. " In every part and place of the universe with which we are acquainted, we perceive the exertions of a power, which we believe, mediately or immediately, to proceed from the Deity. For instance, in what part or point of space, that has ever been explored, do we not discover attraction? In what regions do we not find light. In what accessible portion of our globe do we not meet with gracity, magnetism, electricity; together with properties also and powers of organized substances of vegetables or animated nature? Nay, what kingdom is there of nature, what corner of space in which there is any thing that can be examined by us, where we do not fall upon contrivance & design? Will it be said that only the laws of nature every where prevail and they are found to be uniform and universal .- But what do we mean by the laws of nature or by any laws? Effects are produced by power not by law. A law cannot execute itself-a law refers us to an agent. Now an agency so general as that we cannot discover ts absence, or assign a place in which its continued energy is not found may be called universal; and the being in whom that power resides, or from whom it is derived may be said to be Omnipotent." In short, "where he acts he is; and where he is he perceives." And he who is self existent, omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent, must be all wise. the works of creation surpasses all ideas we have of wisdom drawn from the highest intellectual operations of the highest class of intelligent beings with whom we are acquainted; and whatever be its compass or extent, which it is evidently impossible that we should be able to determine, it must be adequate to that order of things under which we live." Much as we see to admire and to adore, our highest knowledge teaches us "how little can be known." 'Tis but a part we see and not the whole." As far as our faculties can reach we can trace the vestige of divine wisdom; and just reasoning by analogy will dictate our belief that things beyond our comprehension are equally wise.

I shall close this short and imperfect sketch with a passage from Dr. PALEY'S Natural Theology (of which a free use hath alrea-

dy been made.) -" Under this stupendous Being we live .-Our happiness, our existence, is in his hands. All we expect must come from him. ought we to feel our situation insecure. In every nature and in every portion of nature, which we can descry, we find attention be-stowed upon even the minutest parts.—The hinges in the wings of an earwig and the hinges in the wings of an earning and the joints of its antenna, are as highly wrought as if the Creator had nothing else to finish. We see no signs of diminution of call by multiplicity of objects, or distraction of thought by variety. We have no reason to fear, therefore, our being forgotten or overlocked, or neglected."

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honourable the Chancellor of Maryland, will be exposed to Public Sale, on Monday the 17th day of Febru ary next, at Montgomery Court-House, ALL THOSE PARTS OF

TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

Situate in Montgomery county, called Snowden's Second Addition to his Manor, and Snowden's Maner Enlarged, formerly the property of Rich and Snowden, junior, deceased, and supposed to contain about 1400 acres of land. These lands were by the said Richard Snowden,

These lands were by the said kindle disorder, and Samuel Thomas, his nephew, and have then decreed to be sold, as not being capable of divising the heirs of the said John Snowden, and heirs and devisees of a certain Richard Thomas, to whom the right of Samuel Thomas descended, as being his eldes, brether and heir at law. The title of which eldest brother and heir at law. The title of which the above sketch is given is indisputable. Plats of the lands will be made out and shown on the day of sale. These lands will be sold by the acre day of sale. These lands will be sold by the acre to the highest bidder, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond, with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale. The trustee thinks it unnecessary to give any description of these lands, as he supposes persons inclined to purchase will view the premises themselves. It. Wm. Thomas who lives in the neighbourhood, and is well acquainted with them, will shew them to any per on who will call upon him. The sale will commence at 12 o'clock, at Robb's Tavern.

Gerard H. Snowden, Trustee.

NOTICE.

Those who are indebted to St. John's College are hereby earnestly solicited to make immediate payment to the subscriber, who is authorised to receive the same.

PAUL'S DOMESTIC INFALLIBLE COLUMBIAN OIL.

THE inventor of this highly esteemed medicine is a native of America, and the composition, is the production of American soil, consequently it is in every sense of the word domestic, it is not puffed up with a numerous train of pomp us foreign certificates of persons from whom by the great distance that separates us 'tis impossible to obtain information, therefore the public has better security for their money as there cannot be the least shadow of deception to cover his mediane for he simply appears he fore the community the least shadow of deception to cover his medi-cine, for he simply appears before the community with his invention and an experimental detail of the various cases in which it really is so wonder-fully 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 consulted, being residents with-in the circle of our own neighbourhood. The folin the circle of our own neighbourhood. The fol-lowing are the complaints in which the Columbi-an Oil has been found so efficacious and rarely ever fails of effecting a cure, viz: Rheumatism, Consumption, Pains in any parts of the body, but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and but particularly in the back and breast, Colds and Coughs, Tocthach, Pleurisies, Cholic, Cramps. External and Internal Bruises, Sprains and Flesh Wounds, Scalds and Burns, Whooping Cough & Mumps, and Dysentary or Bloody Flux, Croup and the summer complaint in children, and in a weak stomach that is caused by indigestion, a constant sinking and loss of appetite, it will aft as a powerful bracer to the relaxed fibre and restore it to its proper tone.

it to its proper tone.

It seems also as if nature had ranked it the first It seems also as it nature and ranked it the first of the class of all pedorals and expedorals for the relief of the breast and lungs, as it scarce ever fails of removing obstructions in either, particularly those who are troubled with riththisick or larly those who are troubled with Prittistics of Asstmatic complaints who in the act of walking fast, steeping or lying down, are almost suifecated, half a teaspocintal of the Celumbian. Oil 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 inflation to the lungs and free expansion to the lungs.

CERTIFICATES OF ITS EFFICACY.

Sept. 1809.

I do certify, that I have been alling nearly two vears with a he che cough and violent impression at the breast—I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state. at the breast—I applied to the most eminent physicians and could get no relief from my low state of health, until I got Faul's Columbian Oil, and found immediate relief. I take this method of inferming the public of the efficacy of this valuable medicine, from the cures which i have experienced—I think it an incumbent duty to offer the same to the public. ELISHA SOWARD.

Belinger No. 16. Watersteer, time of the

to the public ELISHA SOWARD.

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

Sept. 1809.

Sin, From the great benefit I received from your Co ambian Oil, I am induced to state, I was with a viclent screthroat, about the 16th 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 melasses, which took away pieces of purid flesh and healed my throat in about 48

N. B. I also certify, that I nursed my grand-child, and infant of 17 months old which was ta-ken about the first of August withslow 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, for five days, when the child began to recover, and is now in perfect health.

MARY UNDERWOOD Baltimore, by Peter's Bridge.

No 3. Scpt. 6

I hereby certify, that I had a cough and pain in my stomach for upwards of two years, when I was recommended to Paul's Columbian Oil. I procured one phial of that valuable medicine, which

has reftored me to a good state of health again.
THOMAS ELIOTT.
On the Hook's-town road near the turnpike gate.

I have great reason to be very thankful for being recommended to l'aul's Columbian Oil I had been affided with a violent pain in my back, so that I was not able to walk. I procured one phial of was not able to walk. I proceed the plant of the oil, and I received immediate relief, & I have been very well ever since.

N. B. I had a violent toothach about two or

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

ELEANOR ELIOTT.

No. 5.

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Sir,
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 afflicted 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 of taul's Columbian Oil, about the 15th of January ast, proving an effectual cure for the ringworm, and similar 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 the tetter left me, and has not made its appearance

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

Saratoga street, Baltimore, Aug. 21, 1809.

The above valuable Medicine for sale by Childs & Shaw.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust given by Ri. chard Harrison, esquire, to the subscriter, will be offered at Public Sale, at Friendship, or Thursday the aoth day of February neat, if far if not the first fair day thereafter, at 120'dach

Mout 300 Acres of Valuable Land. Situate in the lower part of Anne-Arundel cour, whereon the said Richard Harrison now reids. On this land is a good dwelling house and tray On this land is a good dwelling-house and tray out-house necessary for a Farm—The soil is red adapted to farming, and is congenial to the growth of clover and the use of plaister. This land in within two miles of the navigable waters of the ring Bay, is well wooded and watered, is a health and beautiful situation, and justly ranks among the best farms in the county. the best farms in the county.

At the same time and place will be sold, to a

Several Valuable Negroes, Consisting of Men, Women and Boys.—Tem made known on the day of sale by Thomas Sellman.

N B. All persons having claims against the mid Harrison, on judgment or otherwise, will obige the subscriber by forwarding them on or before the Thos. Sellman.

January 23, 1812.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne A. rundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Harwood late of the county aforesaid, deceased: It is therefore requested, that all persons who have claims against said estate bring them in legally proved and authenticated, so as to pass the orphans court, and all these who are in any manner indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make imme

diate payment to
WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r. Nov. 7, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration de bonis non, on the personal estate of Nicholas Harwood, late of the county aforesaid deceased, all persons having claims a gainst said estate are requested to bring them in legally proved and authenticated so as to pass the orphans court. And all those who are in any manner indebted to the said deceased are hereby requested

to make immediate payment to
LEWIS DUVALL, Ad'mr.
de bonis non.
Oct. 31, 1811.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber being, by a decree of the Honourable the Chancellor of Mary land, appointed trustee for the sale of the estate of George Mann, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, in pursuance of the directions of the said decree, hereby give notice to all the creditors of the si George Mann, and also to all the creditor of Mary Mann, late of the city of Ann polis, deceased, to exhibit their respecti claims, with their vouchers, properly at thenticated, in the court of chancery, with in six months from the 1st day of October next.

Sept. 2811.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons are forewarned from hunting, either with dog or gun, or tresspassing in any way whatever, on m Farms, known by the names of Belmon and Thomas's Point, or on my lands lying on Oyster, Fishing and Smith's Creek-as the law will be put in force against any offender,

JEREMIAH T. CHASE.

For Sale, Rent, OR TO BE LET ON SHARES, taining 366 acres of land, of which 200 archeming 366 acres of land, of which 200 archeming this land is adapted for grain or grass, and relistituated for conveyance of produce to market. Apply to John Gibson, Esq living on Magrai, River, or to the Subscriber near Baltimore.

Richard Caton.

Baltimore, 20th Nov. 1811.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Frederick Green, late of Anne-Arundel coun ty, deceased, requests all persons having claim against the estate of the said deceased is present the same, legally authenticated, so settlement, & all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment. WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

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[LXVIIITH YEAR.]

George & John Barber,

edeir Store on the Dock, have on hand. and offer for Sale, a General Assortment of Goods.

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New England Shoes & Shippers. Window Glass 8 by to and to by 12.
A few imported Fancy

Baskets, Velvet Corks, Combs, Pen Knives, Snuff Boxes. A quantity of Beans & Also a General Assort-

ment of Crockery and Glass, Stone & Earth-Glass, Stone & Larmer Mure.
And a few Articles in the Dry Good Line.
An assortment of Castings, such as Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Skillets, Bakers and Andrews

dirons. All the above Articles are offered for sale on the men reasonable terms for each, or to those with reasonable terms for each, or to those with reasonable terms for each. To to those with reasonable terms for each country they will barter program or reside in the country they will barter rafferent kinds of grain. &c.

THE PACKETS FOR BALTIMORE THE PACKETS FOR BALTIMORE Elementary and will continue regularly after the first elect. When persons will meet with a ready may fire Goods of every description. Those may goods on board will be particular in diming them at full length to prevent miscarriage, are proprietors will not be answerable for them this this request is compiled with. Fare for mixing the answerable for them the first the subject of them with the form of the months of the mixing the subject of them with their custom.

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We forewarn all persons from trusting the hids with small bundles, as in case they should be lest we will not be answerable for the same. All time who have claims a raint time or the same. those who have claims against us are requested white them in for settlement Geo. & Jno. Burber.

Anapolis, January 30, 1812.

FOR RENT,

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It is the principal one in the place, and betterded by few in this state for the convenience of its accommodations. This establishment comists of two separate houses—The one called the New House contains twelve large rooms, with incplaces, each large enough for four bedee, a dressing table to each bed, and half a dozen chairs also two rooms without fire places. The Old Boxe contains three large dining rooms, a Bar, barroom and dressing-noom, on the first floor; a sitting-room and eight ledging rooms on the second floor, and very excellent garret-rooms for scrants. There is an excellent Kitchen and washboxe—Stables sufficient for fifty horses, and a Billiard Room, on the premises—Also a fine Garden attached to the house, in which is a large and try good Ice-House. The terms will be made known on application to the subscriber, living in Annapelis, or to James Shaw, esq. Possession will be given at any time after the 12th day of March sext. It is the principal one in the place, and

The Subscriber will sell this Property at Private Thos. H. Boxie, Trustce.

Annapolis, Jan. 30, 1812.

PRACTICAL PIETY, BY HANNAH MORE.

George Shaw, & Co. have received a few copies of Practical Piety, 2d edition, with Memoir of the Author....price \$ 1.

A Particular Account of THE CALAMITY AT RICHMOND.... Price 25 cts. ALMANACKS FOR 1812.

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