Does nature feek her gifts to pour On her fond vot'ry's lowly bed?

Ah! never poet lov'd her more, Or plac'd more garlands on her head. Yet here will weeping friendship dwell, And to its sad and tearful eye, Less gaudy scenes might suit as well,

Leis vernal bloom, leis azure iky. Let not the youthful poet fay, That nature mourns where virtue fleeps, For here the dancing fun-beams play,

And here the moon her night watch keep And be it fo; nor will we grieve That life returns to him who gave; 'Tis ours to hope, fubmit, believe,

And fix our view beyond the grave, Poet belov'd! and could'ft thou think Thy worth would ever be forgot? Virtue must fure of Lethe drink, When her lov'd child's remember'd not:

Lie gentsy, earth, upon that breatt Which Cught thy treasures to explore; Who oft was feen thy kneeling guest; Who gaz'd, untir'd, thy landscapes o'er.

And Learning, too, wilt thou delpife The first tove of his opening youth ; For thee he breath'd his early fighs, And worthipp'd thee with zeal and truth.

But foon a brighter object came; With stronger love his bolom glow'd-Immortal G'ory blew the flame, And pointed to her upward road.

Peace, fuch as holy angels know, Spoth'd life's last fleeting pulse away; And ere his eye had clof'd below, His spirit meted into day.

In Council,

July 14, 1812. ORDERED. That the further Supplement to the act entitled, An act to regulate and discipline the militia of this State," be published twice in each week for the space of three weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis; the Whig, American, Sun, and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore; the Star, at Tables the Ben Bland Gazette, at Frederick, Trederick, Easton; the Republican Gazette, at Frederick-town; and the Maryland Herald, at Hagars-By Order,

NINIAN PINKNEY.

A further supplement to the act, entitled, An act to regulate and discipline the militia of this state.

militia of this state.

And be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland. That each commanding officer of a company shall make out and return a correct en rollment of his company to the commanding officer of the regiment or battalion to which he belongs whenever required; and upon refusal or negled, to be subject to a fine not exceeding thirty dollars, unless he can make a reasonable excuse, to be approved of by a regimental court-martial.

2. And be it enacted, That all able bodied white male citizens in this state, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, except ministers of the gospel, and except those exempted by the aft of congress shall be liable to stand their draught, any law to the contrary notwith tanding

3. And be it enacted, That all certificates hereto fore granted for corporeal inability to persons liable to do militia duty, are hereby declared to be void and of no effect; and that all surgeons of regiments and extra battalions and their mates, who are hereby empowered to grant certificates of corporeal juability. before they proceed to grant any

ments and extra battalions and their mates, who are hereby empowered to grant certificates of corporeal inability, before they proceed to grant any certificate of corporeal inability to any person liable to do militia duty, shall first take the following oath or affirmation efore some of the justice of the peace, to wit: "I do sclemnly swear, or affirm, (as the case may be,)that I will not grant a certificate of cerporeal inability to any person liable to do militia duty, through favor or affection; or who in my opinion is not justly entitled to the same, or withhold it through prejudice or ill will"

Passed, June 18, 1812

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State of Maryland, sc.

State of Waryland, Sc.

By Anne-Arundel County Orphans Coutr,
July 21, 1812.

On application by petition of William
Kilty, administrator of John Kilty, late of Anne
Anundel county, deceated, it is ordered that he
give the notice required by law for creditors to
bring in their claims against the said deceased,
and that the same be published once in each
teek for the space of six successive weeks in the
Maryland Gazette, the Maryland tlepublican, of
Annapolis, and the American of Baltimore.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
for A. A County.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Kiley, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the cath day of February next, they may cheen. chers thereof, to the dustriest, on or before the 27th day of February next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 2 st day of July, 1812.

William Kilty, Admr.

23- TAKE NOTICE.

Those indebted to the subscriber by note or open account, are requested to call and settle the same with GIDEON WHITE, esq. of Anna-polis, who is authorised to receive and give re ceipts for the same—Otherwise to call at my Boot and Shoe Factory, No. 25, South Calvert street. Baltimore Those not complying with this notice suits will be comenced against to next September

term without respect to persons

Seth Sweetser. I will sell, on accommodating terms, my Farm on the north side of South River—Also my large dwelling house in Annapolis. S.S. late dwelling-house in Annapolis.

Baltimore, July 22, 1812.

Just in Season!

B. CURRAN,

In addition to his supply of SPRING GOODS has just opened 776 yards of Fancy Imported Ginghams, 733 yards of American manufactured Ging

hams, Stripes and Shambrays, 100 Pieces Short and Long Nankeens, A Bale of sup. White Russia Sheeting, An assortment of Plain and Plaid Silks, And many other articles in the Dry Good Line, which makes his assortment as complete as the times will admit of. All of which will be sold low for Cash, and as

isual to punctual customers.

In addition to the above he has this day pened 122 yards of Union Factory Shirt special to yards of Cotton 1 actory shift-ing Cambrics, and 146 yards of Cotton Sheeting—also White Jeans and Republi-can Rill for vests and pantaloons. Annapore, Lin 17, 1812.

Anne-Arundel County Court, April Term 1812.

On application to the judges of Anne On application to the judges of Anne-Aurold county court, by petition, in writing, of Joseph Chane, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sandry insolvent debtors, passed at November sersion, eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereon, upon the terms mentioned in the said act and the supplements thereto, and alleging that he is now is actual confinement; a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can assertain them, together with the assent of more than two thirds of them in value, to his obtaining the benefit of said act, being annexed this said petition; and the said court being saits fled, by competent testimony, that he has resided

hes said petition; and the said court being saits field, by competent testimony, that he has resulted in the stare of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding his application it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said Joseph Chaney be discharged from his imprisonment; and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three successive months, before the 12d day of September next give notice to his creditor-to appear before the said county court to be half at the city of Annapolis on the said day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their hearth, and to shew cause, if any they have, why there is the said to the

the said Joseph Chanes shall not have the bene-fit of said act, and its supplements, as prayed.

By order, By order, William S. Green, Clk.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

Application being made to me the subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as an as sociate judge of the third judicial district of Mary sociate judge of the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of William Davis of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said ads, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said William Davis hving satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the two cars immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be discharged therefrom, I do therefore praying to be discharged therafrom, I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said William Davis be discharged from his imprisonment, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette, weekly, for three months successively, before the third Monday in September and the profession of the property of the profession of the pr next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne-Arundel county court on the third Monday in September next, to shew cause why the said William Davis should not have the benefit of the several acts as prajed. Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1812

Richard H. Harwood.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

On application to me the subscriber, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the associate judges for the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of Isaae Holland of Anne-Arundel county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry it solvent debtors, passed at November session e ghteen hund ed and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of hip property, and a list of his creditors, on eath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition; and the said I and Holland having satisfied me that he hath resided in the state of Maryland for two years immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also stated in his petition that he is in actual confinement for ebt, and praying to be discharged from said confinement, on the terms prescribed by the aforesaid acts, I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said Isaae Holland be discharged from his confinement, and that by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for three months successively, before the third Monday in August next, he give notice to his creditors to appear before the county cause on the third Monday in September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause if any they have, why the said Isaae Holland hould not have the benefit of the several acts for he relief of insofvent debtors, as prayed Given under my hand this 12th day of May, 1812.

Richard H. Harwood. On application to me the subscriber, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, as one of the

Baltimore Hospital.

6th July, 1812.

THE Board of Visitors of the BALTI-MORE HOSPITAL, have the satisfaction to inform the Public, that the Institution is now in excellent order for the reception of such Patients, as may be admitted to its care The INFIRMARY or that part of the House intended for the use of the sick generally, is so far completed, as to accommodate in the most comfortable manner upwards of one hundred Patients; and the centre building, which contains a large number of spacious apartments, calculated particularly for private Patients, is in a state of forward-, and will be soon finished.

The Asylum erected for Lunaticks is completely finished, and is certainly not surpassed by any in the United States, either for comfort or convenience. The rooms intended for Deranged Persons are large and well ventilated, and constructed in such a manner as to be made perfectly cool and pleasant in summer, and to be made perfectly warm and agreeable during the cold wea

The Visitors have also the pleasure to state, that Mr. and Mrs. Gatchel, the stewart and matron of the Hospital, have during their residence in the Institution, afforded them repeated opportunities of witness ing their care and attention to the Patients and from their long experience in the Pennsylvania Hospital, and the high recommendations they have brought with them, eve ertions to give satisfaction.

A suitable number of Nurses have been

provided to attend on the sick, and the In stitution is furnished with every comfort necessary for the patients, or which may be ordered for them by the attending Phy

The situation of the Hospital is high and healthy, the water excellent, and the prospect handsome. Around it is a spacious yard, shaded by forest and other trees; now enclosing with a brick wall; and at tached to it, a large garden abounding with vegetables of every kind.

The following gentlemen have charge of the Medical and Surgical departments of the Institution.

Attending Physicians.
Doctors Colin Mackenzie, James Smyth. Attending Surgeon. Dr. W. Gibson. Consulting Physicians.
Doctors George Brown, Miles Littlejohn,

John Coulter John Campbell White, John Crawford, Solomen Birkhead, P. Chatard. John Cromwell, Ashton Alexander.

Visitors of the Hospital.

John Hillen, James Mosher, William M.Donald, William Ross. Jacob Miller.

Applications for admission may be made to either of the visitors, or to the attending

physicians. The Editors of the Maryland Republican and Gaze te at Annapolis, Gazette at Fredericktown, Herald at Hagerstown, No tional Intelligencer at Washington, Herald at Alexandria, Virginia Argus at Rich mond, Republican at Petersburg, City Ga-zette at Charleston, and the Republican Ledger at Savannah, will please to insert the above advertisement, once a week for eight weeks, and send in their accounts to the office of the Baltimore American for

payment. July 8. NOTICE.

The subscriber intends to apply to the Judges of Anne Arundel county court, or some one of them, in the recess of said court, for the benefit of the aft for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at Novemer session, 18-5, and of the several supplements thereto, after this notice shall have been published agreeably to law, eight weeks from the date here.

William Wheteroft.

June 18.

Public Sale.

Will be Exposed at Public Sale, on Friday the 21st day of August next, the following VALUABLE NEGROES, at James Hunter's Tavern, in the city

of Annapolis, viz
ONE Negro Woman aged 30 years, one
Mulatto Girl aged 16 years, one Negro Boy aged 8, one do. aged 4 years, one Ne gro Girl aged 6, and one Negro Woman, and infant child, aged about 32. A credit of eight months will be given—the purchaser giving bond with approved securi-

ties.

The Negroes will be sold at private sale if application be made previous to the day of sale. A line addressed to A.B. and left at this office will be attended to.
July 30, 1812.

RAN AWAY

From the service of Mr. Linthicum, liv. ing in South river neck, Anne-Aruncel county, on the 29th of May last. NEGRO JAMES. He is about five fect six inches high, slender made, speaks quick, and stam-mers when spoken to; his age about twenty-his cloathing when he went off was a striped yarn roundabout and trousers, coarse linen shirt, and old hat. He is 2 cunning artful fellow, and pretends to be cunning artificiation, and presents to be a shoemaker—he has connections on Herring Bay, from whence he came, having been hired by Araminta Harrison to said Linthicum. I will give to any person who shall apprehend and commit said fellow to itself any deliver him to the subscriber the jail, or deliver him to the subscriber, twenty dollars if taken in Anne-Arundel courty; thirty dollars if taken in any of the adjacent counties ; forty dollars if takenin the city of Baltimore, and fifty dollars if out of the State, on giving information to the subscriber, living in Pig Point, Anna

Arund county.

JOSEPH G. HARRISON.

July 16, 1812.

To the Voters Of Anne-Arundel County, and the City of Annapolis.

GENTLEMEN,

You are hereby respectfully informed that I offer myself a candidate for your suffrages at the ensuing election of slerif. I flatter myself that you will continue to ne the support that you generously manifested at the late election, in consequence of which I am now in the office, the leman returned first on the then poll har-

ing resigned.
I undertook if, gentlemen, under circumstances of considerable difficulty, and flatter myself that my endeavours to give general satisfaction have not been altogether unavailing. Continue to me your confidence and support, and depend upon it that every exertion shall be made or my part to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and every degree of in-Julgence, that shall comport with justice.

I am. Gentlemen,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
SOLOMON GROVES.
May 7, 1812.

Anne-Arundel County Court,

Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1812.

On application to the judges of the said conty court, by petition, in writing, of John Doe of said county, praying the benefit of the aft for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the x-veral supplements the rete, on the terms mentioned in the said afts, a rehedule of his propert, and a list of his creditors, on cath, as far ask can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said court being satisfied by competent testimony that the said John Dove has resided in the state of Maryland for more than two year immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is in confinement for debt, and having prayed to be discharged from his confinement on the terms prescribed in the said afts, it is therefore ordered discharged from his confinement on the terms prescribed in the said acts, it is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the said John Dove be discharged from his confinement, and by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maryland Gazette, for three months successively, before the third Monday in September next, to give notice to his creditors to appear before the court grown at the court house of said county, on the third Monday of September part for the run so fit for Monday of September next, for the purpose of re-commending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause. If any they have, why the said John Dove should not have the benefit of the acts as prayed for

Wm. S. Green, Clerk.

To the Voters Of Anne-Arundel County and the City of Annapolis.

The subscriber begs leave respectfully to announce to the voters of the city of Annapolis and Anne Arundel county, that he is a candidate for the office of sherif self, if elected, that he will be able to give general satisfaction in the execution of the various duties connected with that at the ensuing election, and flatters

April 30, 1812. R. WELCH, of Ben.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Frederick Green, late of Anne-Arundel comty, deceased, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present the same, legally authenticated for settlement, & all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment.

WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

ANNAPOLIS: PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN.

Price-Two Dollars per Annum.

UXIXth YEAR.

Extract from the Washingtonian.

But-" WE OUGHT TO VOLUNTEER. Truly, we ought to volunteer-to ell that is incumbent on the good citize But who will say, that we ought to v lunteer to march to Quebec? Let tho volunteer, who list. The door is ope and the act will certainly be patrioti But no man is obliged to volunteer f this service ;-if we except indee those, who by a formal and solen vote, have "pledged their lives and fo tunes," and we may add their libert too-to the men in power. The men, are perhaps, in honour and du heund to turn out and redeem the fledge, whenever the government ca for seldiers. If not, what is the mea ing, and what is the amount of the solemn pledge? It was a wicked a

faithless servant, that said unto Lord—" I go Sir"—" and went not.; If we except these men-which certainly must-we shall be puzzled say, who ought to volunteer.

unprincipled, as well as a slothful a

We ask-WHO ought to volunteer ? Not our Rulers ?- They are to safe at the helm, to guide the vesse state through the storm they have v tured to meet. They will not march Quetec. Not our National Legislator They must consult our interests home. They must remain snug wi in the walls of the Capitol;—They

ut march to Quebec. Not our Governors ?- They have nough to do to regulate their own c cerns; to guard their respective st sovereignties, and to discipline :

march to Quetec. Not our Justices and Judges-W but they, can hold the scales of just and keep the peace, at home-while victorious eagles are planting in Floridas, and while the American A is seen thundering in the car of B.
na on the banks of the St. Lawre

No-They will not march. Not our Sheriffs ?-Nowith their whole posse of Deputies Constables, will have their hands ful serving writs, levying executions, collecting the War Taxes. These try will not budge an inch, ever the

nada line. Not our MILITIA OFFICERS? They will not volunteer, as prive

surely; and, as Officers, they are wanted—if we except plateon offic for Gen. Dearborn wants no field offic He calls only for companies ?-"] companies" !!!-They will not volu to march to Quebec.

Not our Ministers of the Gospel They belong to the Church mitita not to the Army-They have the ch of souls, at home-under the wal Quebec, they might possibly lose soul and body together—They mu march.

Not cur Lawyers-They are gro rich in these hard times, and f. upon the sins and miseries of the ple. They will not volunteer, to b at-for a shilling a day.

Not cur Doctors-They can, in way do more execution at home. " not consent either to KILL o

Not our Merchants? They also they are already rich enough,) t in proportion to the hardness o range of the mardness of times. They will not enlist—a drafted, they will hire—THEY we Velunteer for QuebecNot cur Mechanics f—They will better in their shops—They will agree to quit their families, their

and their trade, just as they are thing to thrive—to pack up their and off for Quebec. No-THE not Volunteer.

Not our Wealthy Farmers ?cannot leave their farms-they in drafted, when their turn comes they will not go ;—they will hire stitute. They will not VOLUN'

Not our Young Men ?-No-wh the above classes will consent to their sons, or their apprentices, teer for Quebec?—It drafted—as may be—who will consent to ing, so long as a substitut