From the Connecticut Herald.

Messrs. Walter & Steele,

Gentlemen,
If you think the following lines, said to be written by the unfortunate " Chatterton" worthy of a place in your useful paper, you will much cblige a subscriber, by their insertion.

" I LOVE to ken the battle dread, Where arms refound and cannons roar To view the wounded warrior brave Sink on the earth to rise no more !

I love to hear the widow's moan, As from afar the views the field; Whole thoughts of danger ne'er intrude, And every breast to terror's seel'd.

Where Mars exults in carnage dire, And ranges o'er the firld of blood, Whose varying passions join their pow'r T' encrease, and swell the purple flood:

These are the scenes that yield delight, On these, I could forever gaze ! And when the florm of battle's o'er, Make them the theme of constant praise.

The virgin's and the orphan's cry, Ne'er move sweet pity in my foul; Since sorrow fits entiren'd within, And rules my heart without control.

Once I was pleas'd with scenes of peace, Where mutual joys forever flow; 'Ere forrow mark'd me as her own, And doom'd me to unceasing woe.

But ah ! no more will they return, To yield me pleasure and delight; To forrow I'm confign'd a prey, And thrin'd in everlasting night."

From the Petersburg Istelligencer.

#### THE ORPHAN.

ON yonder beach, where of: so drear, The bird of night awakes her moan; 'Midit fands bedew'd with many a tear, And woods that echo many a groan: There far from mirth, from pleafure far,

The O phan's haples lot is cast; Rul'd by aff clion's darkest star, And beat by fortune's hardest blast.

All day along the dreary shore Her tender feet imprint the fands, Or hungry at the cottage door, She lifts in vain her trembling hands.

Alas! not youth or beauty's tears Can melt or move the favage throng-In foite of fighs and fobs the hears The revel dance and drunkard's fong.

No mother answers to her call, For low her hoary head is laid, Near to you ancient mostly wall, Beneath the drowfy willow's shade.

And now no more a father's breaft Can oleed for young Lavinia's woes, For all his cares are laid to rest, Deep in the mansion of repole.

Oft when the shales of evening spread And murmuring winds begin to blow, The Orohan seeks the grafs-worn bed, Where fighs in fad fuccession thow.

Alas! the winds may howl around, The brook in forrow murmur by; For nothing yields so sad a found— So mournful-as the Orphan's cry.

## DEFERRED ARTICLES.

LETTERS FROM THE WEST. CHILLICOTHE, AUG. 19.

One regiment of riflemen under It. colonel John Allen; the Ist reg. of Infantry under It. col. John M. Scott; and the 5th reg. of infantry under It. col. Win. Lewis, have marched from Kentucky to join the north western army in Canada. This body of Kentucky volunteers, more than 1300 flrong, are the command of brigadier gen. Payne. Four hundred regulars recruited in Kentucky, marched at the same time for the same point, under the command of col. Wells. At Uthana, they will form a junction with 900 Ohio volunteers, under brig. gen. Topper; and 100 regulars recruited in Ohio, under capt. Langhum. The whole force will confift of 3,200 men and will make Hull's army 6,000 firing-all of which (except about 300 of the 4th reg.) are backwondsmen. In addition to this gov. Harrison is collecting a body of troops to compose the festern Army, for the purpose of attacking the savage allies of Britain on Lake Michigan and even-

tually to co-operate with gen. Hull.

The distance from this place to Detroit is at least 230 miles—80 of which is a howling wildernele. The land is low and wet, and in many places, for miles together, the mud is knee deep. Our population is thin and scattered ; and our whole western frontier is inhabited by a ferocious, cruel race of savages, who in their lawless incursions spare neither fex, age, or condition. Their enmity is inveserate; and in the tormidable league there are faid to be 1200 warriors. Yet with this perfidious race to encounter, with our fron-tier thus exposed, Ohio and Kentuckythave fent nearly 6000 hardy volunteers to the inva-

sion of Upper Canada. Our citizens have vqluntarily left their wives and children'; their property and every thing which can be dear to man, to encounter the hardships of a camp in the wilderness; and the serocity of savages and the discipline of British veterans in the field of battle. And for what? For their country. "Why should'st thou fear death my fons! The valiant fall with fame; their shields turn the dark stream of " danger away; and renown dwells on their

" grey hairs."
On last Thursday, two companies of Gallia volunteers, under capts. Shepherd and Butler, and one company of Athens volunteers, under capt. Gregory, arrived in town. They marched for Canada on Sunday completely armed and equipped. More hardy, noble fellows never " trod the tented field."—They would have been worthy Rome in her beit days. What motive could fuch men have to leave their families, and their peaceful firefides, but pure patriotism and genuine love of country? The bosom of old Cincinnatus never glowed with a more facred flame than that which glows in theirs. They could have remained at home-they were not compelled to go; yet they voluntarily fought in a foreign land, an opportunity to avenge the wrongs of their country, and to acquire that felf-applause which none but a proud patriot can feel.

On Sunday laft, the Deer Creek volunteers upwards of 80 in number, under capt. Mackletrey marched also for Canada. This is the 5th volunteer company from this county, now

in actual fervice.

The battle of Brown's-town was fought on the 8th day of August, between a detachment of the 4th reg. and Ohio volunteers, under It. col. Miller, amounting to 650 men, and British and Indians, amounting to upwards of 600. The British and savages were driven upwards of two miles at the point of the bayonet. Our loss was 17 killed and about 50 wounded. Capt. Ulry, of the Kinickinick volunteers, (from this county) was either killed or taken prisoner. Capt. Bostier and capt. Gilcrease of the Ohio volunteers were killed. Capt. M'Cullouch, of the Ohio volunteers was killed in the first engagement at Biowns-town, when maj. Van-Horn was compelled to retreat.

Mr. Lyons, the messenger who started

from this place sometime since, was in the late engagement at Browns-town. He has brought a number of letters from the officers

and foldiers of the army.

The fecond company of Chillicothe volunteers are at the River Raifin. The force there in the block-house is about 140 effective men. The militia are said to amount to about 300.

We understand that every preparation was made to attack Malden, when unexpectedly to all, gen. Hull ordered the army to Detroit.

The morning after the battle of Brownstown, It. col. Miller was about to proceed on his march to join the Chillicothe volunteers, when he was ordered back to Detroit by gen. Hull. Col. Miller was then only 20 miles from the Chillicothe volunteers. Time buff thew the reason, it any there was, why Miller was not permitted to relieve our volunteers, when the communication was completely opened, and he was within fo short a distance of them. With respect to the operations in and about Canada, thus far rumour is very buly. The letters of almost every officer and foldier in the North Western Army, are by no means filent on the subject. A little time will throw more light on it, and we may foun feel at liberty to speak more

Extract of a letter from James Foster volunteer from this town, to his friend here, dated Detroit, Aug, 8.

The alarming prospect before us, you can have no idea of horror and difmay has given to every countenance the most gloomy appearance; but a law days ago we landed triumphantly on the shores of our enemy, and now we have precipitately fled under cover of the night to Detroit.

August 10-[Battle ground ] Yesterday col. Miller's regiment of regulars, and about 300 volunteers and artillersts, who had been ordered to efcort the Chillicotheans from the river Railin to Detroit, were attacked by about 400 Indians and 150 British regulars, who had erected a breast work within two miles of Browns-town; after a short but very severe and obstinate engagement, the allied enemy were repulsed with a considerable loss-four British prisoners taken, our loss is about twelve killed and thirty-feven wounded.

# COLLEGE OF MEDICINE OF MARYLAND.

Having been appointed a committee " to prepare a flatement with regard to the condi-tion and prospects of this Institution, to all progress of the building for the accommodation of the class to the courses of lectures to be delivered here next winter, &c,"

We proceed to state, that, from the num ber of students which attended our college last winter, under numerous temporary inconveniencies, with which we then had to contend, but which will have been entirely obviated by the commencement of our next courfe, from the conspicuous merit of our graduates last spring, from the zealous sup-

port of which we have been affured by physicians in various directions, from our central fituation, and from other local advantages, we calculate on having a very respectable class next winter.

We are, moreover, enabled to flate with confidence, that the building for the accommodation of the profesfors & fludents, which is already in great for wardnels, will be prepared for the reception of the class by the 1st of November; and that the lecturing rooms will be convenient, comfortable, and capable of containing from 600 to 800 persons; and that there are apartments in the same building, well calculated to favor the cultivation practical anatomy, by students.

We think it proper to remark also, that for the purpose of rendering the whole course of instruction in this Institution more complete, feveral changes have been made in the professorships, and some additional professor-ships have been created and filled. The permanent arrangement of professorships is as

Of Anatomy, &c .- by Jas. Cocke, M. D. Of the practice and theory of Medicine-by

Nathaniel Potter, M. D. Of Chemistry—by Etistia De Butts, M. D. Of Materia Medica—by Sl. Baker, M. D. Of the Institutes of Medicine, or Principles of Phylick-by John B. Davidge, M. D.

Of Surgery-by Tim. Gibson, M. D. Of Oblitetricks, including the difeases of women and children—by John B. Davidge, M. D. and Richard W. Hall, M. D. ad-

We are happy to inform the Regents, that from the personal attention of Dr. De Butts in different parts of the United States, confiderable improvements have been made in the apparatus attached to the Chemical de-

partment. The course of instruction in the College of Medicine of Maryland will commence annually on the first Monday in November, and will be concluded by the last day of Februa-

> **JAMES COCKE** JOHN B. DAVIDGE, WM. GIBSON.

It was refolved by the Regents, that the above statement and the two following refolutions should be published in the newspapers as extensively as possible.

Resolved, That as an expression of the estimation in which the College of Medicine of Maryland holds classical learning, and as an encouragement to medical students who may attend this Institution to possels themselves of such attainments, the Regents will give annually to the graduate who shall prefent the Thesis best written in the Latin language, a Gold Medal.

Rescived, That all graduates in the arts and fciences who may take degrees in Physick in this Institution, shall be exempt from the ordinary expence of graduation.

JAMES COCKE, M. D. Sec'ry. Baltimore, 24th August, 1812.

The Editors of newspapers throughout the United States are particularly requested to give the above an infertion in their pa-

### Anne-Arundel County Court,

April Term, 1812.

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On application to the judges of the said county court, by petition, in writing, of John Dore of said county, praying the benefit of the aft for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said afts, a rehedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as tar as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said court being satisfied by competent 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 years 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 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 county court at the court house of said county, on the third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending 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 preceded for A. prayed for. 2 Wm. S. Green, Clerk.

Maryland Republican and Gazette at Annapolis, and the Lancaster Intelligencet, will places to intelligencet, will places to increase the sett its above advertisenent (upside down) once a week for eight weeks, and send their accounts to the office of the Maryland Hetald for rapment July 29, 1812.

Hagar's-town, Md. Thomas Quantrill,

so that I get him again, and all reasonable expen-ses if brought home. Yard—and has been in Baltimore gaol twice, will give the above reward if lodged in any g will give the above reward if lodged in any g Han away from the subscribes on the rapper pure last, near Clarkshung, Montgomery contry, Maryland, a negro man by the name of DAVID DAVIS—He has worked four years past in a blacksmith's shop, in the Navy Yand at Wathington City—is well known about there. He is about to or Li meries high—He as well known about there, and has bad sometime since his left tum broken, and has had sometime since his left tum broken, and has to be the strice his left by prince-George's county, where he has friends. He has a wife at the Navy where he has friends. He has a wife at the Navy where he has been in Baltimore gaot twice. I vard—and has been in Baltimore gaot twice. I Ran away from the subscribes on the 1

Thirty Dollars Reward

To the Voters

Of Anne Arundel County and the City if Annapolis

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

April 50, 1812. R. WELCH, of Ben

To the Voters

Of Anne-Arundel County, and the Cuy Gentlemen, You are hereby respectfully informed

You are hereby respectively informed that I offer myself a candidate for you suffrages at the ensuing election of sherif. I flatter myself that you will continue to me the support that you generously marifested at the late election, in consequence of which I am now in the office, the gra-tleman returned first on the then poll has

ing resigned.
I undertook it, gentlemen, under en cumstances of considerable difficulty, and flatter myself that my endeavours to give general satisfaction have not been altoge. ther unavailing. Continue to me your confidence and support, and depend upon it that every exertion shall be made a my part to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and every degree of the office with th dulgence, that shall comport with justice

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

By His Excellency ROBERT BOWIE Esquire, Governor of Maryland, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Executive of the Suz of Pennsylvania hath lately demanded of the Executive of Maryland, Joseph Roche, Timmas Kennedy, John Oram and James Oren, as fugitives from justice, alledged to be at large in the State of Maryland; and has trausmitted an affidavit, dated the nineteenth ultimo, charging faid Joseph Roche, The mas Kennedy, John Oram and James Oram, with felony in kidnapping three negroes from the city of Philadelphia, viz. Solomon Luf, Richard Bailey and Gabriel Jackson. I have therefore issued this my Proclamation, author. ifing & enjoining it on all civil efficers, and a ther citizens of this State, to arrest and commit faid Joseph Roche, Thomas Kennedy, John Oram and James Oram, to the gaol of the county in which they may be found, and to give notice thereof to the Governor and Concil of this state, in order that the Executive of Pennsylvania may be duly notified of the

Given under my hand and the feal of the State of Maryland, at the Cityd

SEAL Annapolis, this third day of Asguff, eighteen hundred and swele gust, eighteen hundred and twelm. ROBERT BOWIE.

By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council. ORDERED, That the above Procla-

mation be published twice in each week, for the space of four weeks in the Maryland Republican and Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis; in the Whig, Sun, American, and Federal Gazetteat Baltimore; the Republica Gazette at Frederick-town; and the Maryland Herald at Hagerstown, the National Istelligencer at Washington, and the Star 1: Eafton.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council. August 13, 1812.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber has for sale thirty head of FAT CATTLE, fit for immediate use. Some Milch Cows with Calves.

J. T. CHASE. Aug. 20. Anne-Arundel County Court, April Term 1812.

On application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, by pertion, in writing, of Joseph Chancy of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent detectors, passed at November session, eighteen handered and five and the several complements thereo. tors, passed at November session, eighteen handred and five, and the several supplements theres, upon the terms mentioned in the said act and the supplements thereto, and alleging that he is tow in actual confinement; a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, together with the assert of more than two thirds of them in value, to his observed to the confinement of the confi more than two thirds of them in value, to an taining the benefit of said act, being annexed to his said petition; and the said court being satishis said petition; and the said court being satisfied, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding his application is therefore ordered and adjudged, that the sid Joseph Chancy 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 22d day of September next, give notice to his creditors to appear before the said county court to be held at the city of Amapolis on the said day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Joseph Chancy shall not have the benefit of said act, and its supplements, as prayed.

13 Bader, William S. Green, Clk.

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LONDON, JULY 14.

Letters received by the last Anholt mail; not only confirm the news of the conclution of peace between the Turks and Ruffians, but add that the cabinet of Petersburg some time ago, abandoned the war with Persia, in order that the attention of the government and the power of the empire might be di-rected exclusively against France. The same letters encourage the most flattering hopes of the Crown Prince of Sweden. He is faid to have 60,000 Swedish troops under arms, exthousand men. There is also a squadron of eight ships of the line and some frigates which it is reported will take 15,000 Ruffi-ans on board in Finland, and land them on the Continent. An expedition against Den-mark, the ally of France, is spoken of as the first operation of these troops, in conjunc-

tion with those of Sweden. The latest letters from Liebau, brought by the Anholt mail, are of the 22d—They state a report that a corps of 10,000 French was expected at Memel on that day. An order had been received at Liebau to collect all the grain in one fpot, in order that it should be burned in the event of the approach of the

French. Advices were yesterday received from Gibraltar, stating that the British commander in Sicily had taken advantage of the absence of Murat from his dominions, and had ordered the embarkation of 6,000 troops, under the command of Gen. Maitland. These forces were to proceed to Minorca and Majorca, where they were to be strengthened by about 4,000 Spaniards, and the whole to make a descent on the province of Catalonia. The effect of this enterprise will probably be to prevent Suchet from reinforcing either Drou-et, in Andalusia, or Marmont in Castile, and also to obstruct the sending of any reinforce. ment to Madrid.

An American ship which had been detained two years at Dunkirk, arrived at Dover and brought 20 paffengers, French, English and Americans; of whom four were permit-ted to land, and of them, a Mr. Bamber, fer off immediately for London. The passengers give a Munchaulen account of the Grand Army. It is computed at Dunkirk at nine

hundred thousand men. A gentleman, we understand, a Mr. Douglass, arrived last night at the office of the Se cretary of State for foreign affairs, in Down ing-freet, with despatches from our minister at Constantinople. We understand they bring a confirmation of the report of the conclusion

on of peace between Turkey and Russia. JULY 16. We continue our extracts from French pa pers received yesterday. We give this day the third Bulletin of the French grand army The bulletin contains but a summary of corps commanders, positions, and movements, which however exhibit fuch an amount of force, o combination of plans, of experienced directi on and able execution, as to add confiderably to our already ferious apprehensions for the iffue of the conflict, if it comes to be decided

by the fortune of arms. Our only hope is that the lystem adopted by Russia, being entirely defensive, and the means of sublistence being removed from the country thro' which the French are to advance, famine will ac complish what we protess to entertain in here from the fword. Government have deemed it expedient to

make an alteration in the licences granted to Americans, American thips were allowed to export only goods of Beitiff manufacture they are now at liberty to export fuch article as by law may be exported. The licences will, befides, protect the return of the fair articles to G. Britain, thould the government of the U.S. refuse admission into the port of America. TUEY IT home of del that he

As we anticipated yefferday the Ruffian ar my is retreating to the Dwina. An Anhol mail arrived this morning, with papers from Cottenburg to the 12th inft. which flate the it was falling back upon Riga; which is a the mouth of that river. Admiral Martin quadron is off that port. He had a ver friendly communication with the governor Proceedings. Perce between England and Sweden is expedied to be proclaimed on the return of the new country. The follow ing is an extract from the Cottenburg papers

Some triffing the smiller have taken place and the Ruffians are retreating towards R