By one of the Editors, LNEVER pass you spring so gay. Andskirted round with flowers so fair, But what I start and go away.
As if some Ghost stood sentry there And strange it is, the self-same spring Is fair and beautiful to see; The tuneful red-breast oft will sing

His anthem from a neighb'ring tree. A curious concert 'tis, to hear The chariot o'er the pavements rattle, The milk maid singing loud and clear, The lowing of the distant cattle.

And it is pleasant to sit down Beside the margin of the stream, And see the chimnies of the town, Pour forth their smoke to morning's

And could I but give up my creed-Were I a heathen-I should think That ev'ry grace that haunts the mead Would dwell beside its verdant brink.

Now, wherefore should I fear to be Beside a spring so very fair? Ah! stranger, I'll relate to thee, E-Then call me coward, if you dare. When I was young—a little thing, And laugh'd and cried I knew not

why, My nurse would take me to the spring, And with the prospect theer mine

There did I view with much regard, (How often did it raise my mirth!)
The negro pismire toiling hard Around his thimble-full of earth.

My infint bosom did not know, What since experience renders sure, That the poor and that pleased me so, Was nought but man in miniature.

From hence I learn'd to be a guest, And on the sunny bank to lie; No bird, when absent from the nest, Felt more inquietude than I. Whene'er I storm'd in childish wrath,

Which parents strove in vain still, They cried, "Here, take the boy to Bath; If that won't cure him, nothing will.

And Betty, now compell'd to take Her hourly journey to the spring, Her household duty to forsake, And back the truant urchin bring; Bethought her now of every tale, To freeze the blood or raise the hair.

Such as will infant minds assail, And planted every demon there. For this, none more expert than she ; Her brain was Superstition's den; Like good man Lewis, sije could be More conversant with ghosts than

men. She told me of the Witch in grey, With long white nails, whose only

Is to search out and catch her prey, Each idle, truant, straggling boy. " Once by the spring I saw her set; I know her, 'twas the very same; I heard her, in a raving fit, Mutter strange things and call your name."

And since, though reason makes me

whene'er I to the spring repair, If find the old witch peeping out From ey'ry bush and bramble there. Attend, ye mothers, to my verse. Mind well the moral it conveys;

The idle tales of many a nurse Make children cowards all their days.

M. G. Lewis author of the Monk.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

An address delivered to the Commander in Chief of the 7th Military District, Major General Andrew Jackson, at the ceremony of solemn thanksgiving; after his brilliant defence of the city of N. Orleans-HY THE REV. WM. DU-BOURG, Administral or Apostolick of the Diocese of Louisiana. GENERAL.

WHILST the state of Louisiana, in the joyful transports of her gratitude hails you as her deligerer, and the asserter of her menaced liberties-whilst grateful America, an lately wrapt up in anxious suspense on the face of this important city the emporium of the wealth of one half of her territory, and the is now to echoing from shore to and preparing to inscribe you medine on her immortal rolls, among those of het Washingtons; whilst histor poetry, and the monumental arts will vie in consigning to the admiration of the latest posterity o'tri numph perhaps unparallelled in their records: whilst thus raised by uni versal acclamation to the very pio-nacle of fames amid recending glouds of threese how easy ic has seen for you general, to forget the ime mover of your wonderful coss, and to assume to yourself traise which must essentially remust essentially re-

first step is a solemn display of your humble sense of his favours.

Still agitated at the remembrance of those dreadful agonies from which we have been so miraculously rescued, it is our pride also to acknowledge that the Almighty has truly had the principal hand in our deliverance, and to follow you, general, in attributing to his infinite goodness the homage of us un-feigned gratitude. Let the infauna-ted votaty of a blind chance deride our credulous simplicity; let the cold-hearted atheist look up for the explanation of such important events to the mere concatenation of human causes; to us, the whole universe is loud in proclaiming a Supreme Ruler, who, as he holds the hearts of men in his hands, holds also the thread of all contingent occurrences. " Whatever be his intermediate agents, (says an illustrious prelate) still on the secret orders of his all-ruling providence, depend the rise and prosperity, as well as the decline and downfall of empires. From his lofty throne above, he moves every scene below; now curbing, now letting loose the passions of men; now infusing his own wisdom into the leaders of nations; now confounding their boasted prudence, and spreading upon their councils a spirit of intoxica. tion, and thus executing his uncontroulable judgments on the sons of men according to the dictates of his

own unerring justice." To him, therefore, our most fervent thanks are due, for our late unexpected rescue; and it is Him we chiefly intend to praise, when, considering you, general, as the man of His right hand, whom He has taken pains to fit out for the important commission of our defence, we extol that fecundity of genius, by wnich in an instant of the most discouraging distress, you created unforeseen resources; raised, as it were, from the ground, hosts of intrepid warriors, and provided every vulnerable point with ample means of defence. To Him we trace that instinctive superiority of your mind, which at once rallied around you universal confidence, impressed one irresistible movement to all the jarring elements of which this political machine is composed, aroused their slumbering spirits, and diffus through every rank that noble ardour which glowed in your own bosom. To Him, in fine, we address our acknowledgments for that consummate prudence which defeated all the combinations of a sagacious enémy, entangled him in the very snares which he had spread before us, and succeeded in effecting his utter destruction, without once exposing the lives of our citizens. Immortal thanks be to his Supreme Majesty, for sending us such an in-A gift of that value is the best tocen of the continuance of his pro tection-the most solid encouragement to us to sue for new favours. The first which it emboldens us humbly to supplicate, as it is the nearer to our throbbing hearts, is that you may long enjoy, general, the honours of your grateful country, of which you will permit us to present you pledge in this wreath of laurel, the prize of victory, the symbol of immortality. The next is a speedy and honourable termination of the bloody contest in which we are engaged. No one has so efficaciously laboured as you, general, for the acceleration of that blissful period; may we soon reap that sweetest fruit of your splendid and uninterrupted victories!

General Jackson's Answer.
Reverend Sir-1 received with gratitude and pleasure the symbolical crown which plety has prepared I receive it in the name of the brave men who have so effectually second ed my exertions for the preservation of their country-they well deserve the laurels which their country will bestow.

For myself, to have been instrumental in the deliverance of such a country, is the greatest blessing that heaven could confer. That it has been effected with so little loss that so few tears should cloud the smiles of our sriumph, and not a cy-press leaf, he interwoven in the wreath which you present—is a source of the most exquisite enjoy ment.

turn to that exalted source whence | T thank you, reverend air, most exery sort of merit is derived tout; sincerely, for the prayers which you better acquainted with the mainter offer up for my happiness. May of true glory, and justive placing the those your patriolism dictates for summit of your ambition in approving yourself the worthy instrument and may mine four your individual of heaven's merciful designs, the prosperity, as well as that of the first impulse of your religious heart's congregations committed to your was to arknowledge the signal incorporations of Providence—your prosperity, the wealth, the happiness of the city will then be com-mensurate with the courage and other great qualities of its inhabi-

NOTICE.

Mr. Jacob Rose having deposited his Books with the subscriber, and authorised him to collect all debts due thereon, those indebted are requested tomake

immediate payment.

Charles Williaman.

Sw.

A Stray Cow.

Came to the subscriber's plantation near South River, early in December last, a small brindle Cow, with Calf, marked in both ears. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay

charges, and take her away.

March 30.

3th Hunter.

St. NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, letters testimentary on the personal es tate of Thomas Parran, late of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, properly authenticated, within six months from the date hereof, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of March, 1845.

Richard Grahame, Adm'r.

Zyarch 30.

City Tavern & Hotel.

The subscriber having taken that well known establishment in this city, lately occupied by Mr. Isaac Parker, and ori-ginally by Mr. George Mann, decessed, announces to the public, and more espe-cially to those who may be disposed to patronize and encourage him, that it is his fixed determination to render it equal to any establishment in the state. Its conveniences perhaps are unequalled, and the opportunities offered by its proximity to the bay, of furnishing his table with wild fowl and oysters, will enable him to supply those who may favour him with their custom with those dishes in their proper season. He assures those who have been in the habit of patronizing this establishment, that they may calculate hereafter on meet ing with accommodations at least equal to any which have been afforded by his predecessors; and so far as his own personal attendance, together with that of those in his employ, can contribute to the comfort and satisfaction of his guests, he pledges himself no exer tion shall be wanting He has a good supply of liquors, and for the amuset of the stranger and the traveller, he has provided a Coffee Room, furnished with news papers from every principal scaport in the United States. Private rooms are always ready, and private or public suppers can be had at the shortest notice.

N. B. Boarders taken by the day

week, month or year, and horses taken at livery. WILLIAM CATON: A Bar-Keeper & Cook strument of his bountiful designs! Are wanted immediately at the City Tavern.

Annapolis March 23.

John Golder.

Attorney at law, having removed to Philadelphia, offers his sincere thanks to his friendsin Maryland for their li beral confidence and support during his practice, and takes this method to in form them, he has left the exhibits and causes of action relating to his unfinished business, with special instructions in each case, in the hands of James Boyle, esq. attorney at law, in Annapolis, who will pay attention to all inqui ries concerning business in his hands. James. Boyle, esquire, has also in his possession the greater part of the papers relative to the unsettled business originally instituted by the Hon. John Johnson, to whom persons concerned

will be pleased to apply for them.

John Golder.

N. B. Hr. Boyle will also attend to the unfine of business of the late.

Abraham flatte, etq.

March 16.

Anne Arundel County, sc.
I heraby certify, that Robert Nichols brought before me this day, at a stray, trespassing on his enclosures, a small sorrel MARE, supposed to be fourteen or fifteen years old, thirteen and half hands high. Said mare isshed all round, foxed; hogged, and short-docked, with no other errelvable mark or brand-she per trots and canters. Given under the hand of me one of

the justices of the peace for said county, this 27th March, 28 b.

The owner the move described mare is sequested to come forward and prove property, pay charges, and take her away. Robert Nichols.

Robert Welch, of Ben. Offers himself a candidate for the differ of shepti of the text eneming election, and electricity solicits the votes and the reason of his fellow bitters.

Public Saler By vietne of a decree of the chancery court, the aubscriber will offer to public sale, on the premises, on Fri-

A part of a Treet of Land, lying in Anne Arundel county, and in the neighday, the 21st April next, bourhood of Queen-Anne, called Holliday's Pritchase, being the real estate of Phomes Holliday, late of Anne-Arundel county, decrased. This land is of a soil well adapted to the cultivation of rye and corn ; it is situated in a fine healthy country, and in the midst of a very respectable society. From its vicinity to the Patuxent, the produce of the farm can at all times be conveniently and chearly transported to a good market. As this land is so well and so generally known, it is deemed inexpedient to give a more minute description. Those persons who may be disposed to purchase, can obtain all necessary information by applying to Mr. John Plummer, who lives on an adjoining tract. The subscriber being also authorised by the decree to sell the same at private sale, will receive any proposals which may be made previous to the 21st April next. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, on the receipt of which the

trustee will convey the title.
William Warfield, Trustee.
March 30

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to sale on Thursday the 13th April next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Nicholas Swormstadt, on the south side of Patapsco, All the personal estate of said Sworm-

tadt consisting of Negroes, Horses. Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Household Furniture, plantation utensils, &c. and one Batteau. Terms of sale, for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, with security, with inter-est from the day of sale; for all sums under twenty dollars the cash to be Nancy Swormstadt, Admx.

A House and Lot,

In the precincts of Baltimore, now oc cupied by Mr. Proud, will also be disposed of on the terms above mentioned,

on Saturday the 15th April.

N. S. Adm'x.

Sw An Overseer Wanted.

An honest, industrious, sober man, will meet with immediate employ, by applying to the subscriber, at his farm no the north side Severn.

James Mackubin. March 16.

For Sale.

The subscribers offer for sale a valuable farm situated on West River, con taining 400 acres of land, inferior to none in the county, a part of which is now in clover, it has the advantage of fine meadows and meadow land; it is well timbered, and enclosed. The improvements consist of two comfortable dwelling-houses, with the necessary out buildings, which with other improve-ments it is deemed unpecessary to particularize, as every person inclined to purchase is invited to view the proper-Springfield the late resid Joseph Court, is included in this tract, and within 60 yards of the dwellinghouse is one of the finest springs in the county. The well known healthiness of the situation, with the excellence of the neighbourhood, renders it well worthy the attention of any gentleman who may wish to settle in the country. Springfield, with 200 acres, may be had possession of immediately, and the other 200 in the chauing autumn, with liberty to seed as early as they please One half of the purchase money must be paid in hand, for the other half 12 months credit will be given, on approved negotiable notes or bank stock, The tract will be divided in two lots, if equired, to suit purchasers. Stock, plantation utensils, and some valuable hands; may be had with the land. Apply to either of the subscribers living at West River,

3 Henry Hall, Henry A. Hall Henry A. Hall. March 9.

NOTICE.

Mr. Isaac Parker having assigned to the subscriber all the debts due him of bouks, which have accrued since his establishment in the Union Tavero, al those indebted on said books, are not fied to make payment to the subscriber only. Indulgence cannot be given, and no discrimination can be made in the mode of collection James Shirm.

Blank, Bonde Declara-

on the road leading to Annapol sixteen, miles, from Baltimore aixteen miles from Baltimers tract contains 342 serus of good lity, and produces well Indus combacto, small grain, particularly its distance from the market of an more makes it valuable to any prainciped to go into that three of sufficient of regetables of all kinds; nearly half of the tract is in wood, of year half of the tract is in wood, of you thriving timber. The improvement are comfortable and in good repair to dwelling house roomy and sufficient a large family; every convenient whouse, for stock and poultry; an endlent garden newly built, rich, and religious and relig set with heros of almost every kind pump of good water in the yard to meadow and more can be made with little labour. Any person inclined purchase, may know the terms by plying to Mr. Richard Gambill. Dr. Anderson Warfield, in And Arundel county, or Mr. Eli Heri in the city of Baltimore . If the about property is not sold at private sale the 20th day of June next, it will a that day be exposed to public sale of the premises, to the highest hidder.

March 16, 18

Lands for Sale.

By virtue of an order of the court chancery, in pursuance of an add the legislature of this state, in subscriber will expose to sile in Monday the 17th April next, at the ton's Tavern in the city of Annapole 550 acres of land, part of a tree

HAMPTON COURT

originally granted on the 3d N.or. 170 to Thomas Johnson, and lying in Ame Arundel county.

These lands are part of the quality of 1,000 acres, purchased by the languagement John Davidson of Annapole from Thomas Johnson, the patentee, the 28th May, 1783, for himself, a es tain Benjamin Brooke, and the has of Col. Benjamin Ford. Davidson the 24th April. 1776, conveyed 4 acres, his own part, to Caleb Dorect son of Thomas, having on the 250 April, 1786, previously conveyed 37 acres, his part, to Benjamin Brock the remaining 350 acres are now sale because the same will not admit of a vision between the heirs of Benjum

The subscriber is unacquainted will these lands, and of course can give w description either of their particular situation, their soil, or improvement He supposes that persons inclined purchase will view them previous to the sale. Mr. Henry Wayman, will lives near the lands, will shew them any person who will call upon him.
The title is indisputable.

One sixth of the purchase money be paid cash to the trustee, on the of salo; and for the balance, bold! he given for the payment of one hill 9 months, and the other half in from the day of sale, with legal month interest.

Thomas H. Heris, Trustee.

50 Dollars Reward

Ran away from the subscriber he 2d of October, 1814, a negro named DICK : he is a short, yellar complected fellow, about 35 years age, 5 feet 6 or 7 feehes high and polite when spoken to. He teck sers, with a broadblue stripe, & are white anuntry cloth jacket and war coat. He is a rough shoemaker took away with him his tools. We ever brings home the said negro or cures him so that I get him again as receive the above reward with all sonable charges.

21 Benjamin Harwood, of A A Co. hty, South kind Neck, new Amspola N. B. It is supposed the above to map may, have rone to Montgom county, where his mother lives man Mrs Murray, near Montgomery to House, and may have a pass. B I Docember 1.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the opp court of Anne Arundel county subscriber will expose to public on Priday the fourteenth April se at the later welling of Charles Do of Wm. late of A. A. county des

All the personal estate of sale ceased, consisting of two negre was a let horses, pattle, hogs, and sheep gether with a parcel of household kitchen furniture, and plantation wile. The foregoing property we sold on a credit of six months for sums over swenty dollars, all subsums over swenty dollars, all subder that sum the cash to be paid;
with upproved security will be repwith interest, from the day of
The sale to comments of the proat It o'clock. A

March 25.

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HE VOLCANO OF ALBAY. anslated for the N. Y. Comme ial Advertiser, from a paniphle n the Spanish language, printe Manilla. READFUL & MEMORABLI

OCCURRENCE at took place in the Province

lamarines, on the 1st day of F ruary, 1814. A Pastor, whose floo

suffered, and is now suffe the greatest calamities at eries, comes to implore, with : date confidence, the well know rny of the inhabitants of the nds, and particularly that of t aly respectable population of th tal of Manilla, most earnest icating, in the name of Go of His Most Holy Mother, ca ividual, to relieve, according ability, the necessities of t icted and horror stricken paris rs, the inhabitants of the vil of Cagsaua and Budiao, in t vince of Camarines, which ha n destroyed by the dreadful a r memorable eruption of the v to of Albay, that happened first day of the month of Feb , of the present year, of whi an eye witness, I offer to lic the following relation. More than thirteen years had sed, during which the volcano bay, by some called Mayon,

served a continued and profo ence, without giving the le ger viewed with that distrust rror with which volcanoes us inspire those who inhabit the ity. In the year 1800 its uptions took place, in which itted a great quantity of sto nd, and ashes, (as had always b ual,) and occasioned consider mage to the same villages tha now completely destroyed; ing useless a great number tile fields, which thencef e converted into aria and fro sands. In the latter part of er of that year the last erug

ppened, and caused more dar

hose villages. pince that time we had not ked any circumstance indica he existence of the volcano. refore all the apprehension had formerly inspired was gr dissipating Consequently ensive and spacious side had verted into a highly cultiv beautiful garden. In partic inhabitants of Camalig and o had planted upon it many s, and every kind of fruitth a variety of roots and ve s; which, while they affe greeable perspective, sup heir excellent productions ustrious families with food this state was the volca first day of Feb. last. No reflected, in the slightes , upon the damages and

so bad a neighbour had be

habit of occasioning. W

ome persuaded, in conseque ong a silence, that it was mpletely extinguished, and those subterraneous con re closed, through which cted to itself and kindle mbustible materials, which merly so continually throw rhad we seen or remark ns which might indicate to thand what was about t ce. In the former eru re were heard, a consig e previous, certain subte sounds, that were sure pr them. It also emitted tinually a thick smoke by innounced them. But up sent occasion we remark ng of all this. It is tru the last day of January v red some slight shocks; reely noticed them, on their having been very fr ce the earthquake that w ced on the 5th of Oct

Vear 1811. On Monda