street rose. A blossom unfolding its exquisite

Diore lovely than morning it timidly glows,

And fairer its blush than the rich

bloom of May. a fear that another, enamour'd may wiew it. May steal it away from its fond pa-

That in absence some fortunate lover And I sigh when I think of the beau thul gem.

To the shade where the flow ret de stin'd to flourish. On the wings of affection I hastily

For what is there sweeter than fondly to nourish. What is dear to the heart, what is

of fair the eye?
O leave not the bond, sweet rose, till I come.

Hope whispers, thy blooms I again shall survey,
My bosom, believe me, was form'd for

thy home.
O leave not the bow'r till it bears the away!

MISCELLANEOUS.

AGRICULTURAL. Heat Durably Fertilizes Land.

In the 3d vol. of "Memoirs of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture," page 214 &c. there is a communication from Judge Peters, entitled, "Salutary effects of Fire on soils." A subject little understood, until of late years, is developed in this paper; which with other highly useful communications in that Book, is worthy the serious attention of Farmers. More especially of those who have Peat Mosses, or other such combustible matter on their lands; which is the case of many in the Jersey, and probably in other sea-board countries, though this fuel is not confined to sea coasts. Nor is there any farm on which may not be found materials for burning the surface, either extensively, or sufficiently to prove the efficacy of the practice.

In the same volume, page 339. there is a quotation from Virgil's Georgica, which shows that this mode of fertilizing land was well known to the ancients; and that it is not owing to the ashes, but to the effects of the fire, the lands are thus benefitted. Among other decisive proofs of the extraordinary results arising from burning of land, I have lately met with one, in a recent English print; and have taken the pains to copy it, for the information of those who are either prejudiced, or unacquainted with the "Salutary Effects of Fire on Soils." No person can suppose that the instance mentioned hereafter, could serve any purpose but that of experiment. No one would dream of such means of going over a large field, when means of cheaper execution of the practice are common, and easily attainable. But the fact is clearly established; notwithstanding the mode was not intended for extensive application. No ashes appear to have been used. Heat alone was the agent. [Poulson.]

Extract from Evans' and Ruffv's Farmer's Journal, Aug. 29, 1814.
This publication is of great cre-

dit and authority.
"We observe in a late Monthly Publication, a Report of an experiment made by Mr. John Bower, of Hunsler; an experiment interesting both to the Philosopher and to the! Agriculturalist. Observations had for several years induced this gentleman to suppose, that one of the most effectual means of recovering the fertility of a worn out soil, was to restore it to its latent heat; and ha resolved to put this opinion to a furnace (moveable) and burnt the soil by several successive operations, for several square yards, and a fact deep; taking care not to carry the neat beyond a doll red; this was done in the spring of 1812. It was found the first year much too rich for wheat or barley; they grew so luxuriantly, that rev could not anphort themselves. To trees, beans, peas, onions and turnips, were a most abundant crop; and the potatoes deliciously flavoured. And even this third year, though the rest of the field has been since twice manured, while this burnt, part has had none, vet its fuxuriance far ex- limbs, sometimes spit a great deal, coeds the rest of the field : and the whole skin peels, and likewise what is remarkable, every summer, thuhair falls off.

Casaria Care for thebits of a ratile when the other parts of the soil are parched and dry, this appears as if

some of his remarks many years a

go, upon a field where the stubble

happened to get on fire, and burnt

over the whole surface; and com-

ing trops for many years." See the paper in the Philadelphia Memoirs,

fur similar instances-See also, col.

Taylor's mode for clearing land

worn out first, and then abandoned

to'a worthless growth of pine and

cedar. In Virginia, there are re-

gions of such land. Col. Taylor at-

tributes the fertility of stripes co-

vered by Telled pine and cedar, to a

cause only partially correct. The

burning the felled timber was the

grand restorative, which made the

burnt stripes equal to those highly

dunged. The cover was useful no

doubt, but the fire did the most .-

Philadelphia Society Memoirs, vol. 1, page 328, 329. The English

print proceeds thus-" The point

endeavoured to be established is,

that heat applied to land, in any

mode lastingly improves its fertili-

1750.

I am commanded by the Commons

House of Assembly, to send you

the enclosed, which you are to print

in your Gazette as soon as possible.

It is the negro Cæsar's Cures for

Poison. & the bite of a rattle snake.

For discovery of which the general

assembly hath thought fit to pur-

chase his freedom, and grant him an

allowance of 100i. per annum dur-

The negro Cæsar's Cure for poi-

Take the roots of plantane and

wild hoare-hound, fresh or dried,

three ounces; boil them together is

two quarts of water, to one quart,

and strain it. Of this decoction

let the patient take one third part

three mornings fasting successively;

from which it he finds any relief, it

must be continued, till he is per-

feetly recovered; on the contrary,

if he finds no alteration after the

third dose, it is a sign that the pa-

tient has either not been poisoned at

all, or that it has been with such

poison as Cæsar's antidotes will not

remedy; so may leave off the decoc-

During the cure, the patient must

N. B. The plantane or hoare

In summer you may take one hand-

live on a spare diet, and abstain

from eating mutton, pork, butter,

hound will either of them cure a-

lone, but they are more efficacious

ful of the roots and branches of

each, in place of 3 ounces of the

For drink during the Cure.

six ounces, or in summer two large

handfuls of the roots and branches

together, and boil them in 2 quarts

of water to one quart, (to which al-

so may be added, a little hoare-

hound and sassafras.) To this de-

coction, after it is strained, add a

glass of rum or brandy, and sweet-

en it with sugar, for ordinary

When an inward fever attends such as are poisoned.

Take a pint of wood-ashes and

three pints of water; stir and mix

them well together; let them stand

all night; and strain or decant the

lye off in the morning; of which

ten ounces may be taken 6 mornings

following, warmed or cold according

These medicines have no sensible

operation, tho' sometimes they work

in the bowels, and give a gentle

The symptoms attending such as

are poisoned.

breatning, a load at the pit of the

stomach, an irregular pulse, burning

and violent pains of the viscera a:

bove and below the navel, very rest-less at night, sometimes wandering

pains over the whole body retch-

ing and inclination to vomit, profuse

sweats, (which proves always, set-

viceabl ,) slimy stools; both when

costive and loose, the face of a pale

and yellow colour, sometimes un

pain and imflammation of the throat.

the appetite generally weak and

some cannot eat at all; those who

have been long poisoned are general-

ly very feeble, and weak in their

A pain of the breast, difficulty of

Take of the root of golden rod,

or any other fat or oily food.

together.

drink.

to the weather.

roots of each.

JAMES IRVING.

Mr. Timothy,

I am, &c.

GEORGICUS.

Take of the roots of plantane of poare-hound, (in summer roots and branches together,) and a sufficient quantity; bruise them into a mortar, and squeeze out the juice, of which as soon as possible, one spoonful; if he is swelled, you must force it down his throat. This generally will cure but if the patient finds no relief in an hour after, you may give another spoonful; which never fails. If the roots are dried, they must be moistened with a little water. To the wound may be applied a leaf of good tobacco, moistened with rum.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of renditioni exponas from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 22d day of May next, on the premises, at 3 o'clock P. M.

One Negro Woman named Judy, one do. Cordelia, and part of a Tract of La. I called Shipley's Adventure, containing 150 acres more or less. Seized and taken as the property of Ephraim Shipley, special bail of Samuel Welch, senr. and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Henry Howard, of John. From the Carolina Gazette May 9,

Solomon Groves, Shff. A. A. County. April 27.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday the 22d May next, at John Beckly's Tavern, on the turnpike, Elkridge, at 11 o'clock,

All the right, title and interest, of Charles Elder, in and to two Tracts or parts of Tracts of Land called Taylor's Park and Snowden's Cowpens, con taining 750 acres of land, more or less Seizel and taken as the property of Chas. Elder, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Walter Simpson, use of Larkin

Shipley.
April 27. Solomon Groves, Shiff. A. A. County.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias from A. Arundel county court, to me directed, will le sold to the highest bidder, for cash, on Wednesday the 17th day of May next, at 12 o'clock, M. at Friendship,

ONE Tract or parcel of Land called Made Stone,

Containing 260 acres, more or less. Seized and taken as the property of William Weems, and will be sold to sacisfy debt due Richard Brown, use of Gerard and William Hopkins, and Willi-

am Whittington.
Solomon Groves, Shiff.
April 27 By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from

Anne Arundel county court, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at my office in the City of Annapolis, on Thursday, the 18th day of May next, at 12 o'clock, M. for

One plantation by the name of Doden,

Containing 300 acres of land, more or less, and two Negroes, John and Rose. Seized and taken as the property of George and Edward H. Steuart, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due Mar-caret Darnall, use of Ridgely and Weems Shomon Groves, Shiff.

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Partnership,

WILL stand to cover Mares this season, at Mrs.
Mary Stockett's, at the
low price of six dollars each Mare, and twenty-five cents to the groom. Should the above sum of six dollars not e paid by the first day of October, eight dollars will be charged for every Mare. Partnership is well made, and as high bred as any Horse in America Beason to commence the first of April, and end on the 13th of July
April 6. Jos. N. Stockett.

A Mainmast and Sail.

Taken up by the subscriber on the 22d inst between Sandy Point and the Bodkin, Main-mast and Sail, the mast apparently broken about the deck The owner may procure them on prov-ing property and paying charges. Robert Wilson. 3w.

Property for Sale

The subscriber will sell at private ale the plantation who resent resides, in Anne-Arundel com; on the road leading to Annapolit, and stateen miles from Ballimore. The truct contains 312 screen of good que lity, and produces well Indian corn to bacco, small grain, particularly ryp its distance from the market of Haltimore makes it valuable to any person inclined to go into that line of cultivation. The soil is adapted to early growth of vegetables of all kinds; nearly one half of the tract is in wood, of young thriving timber The improvements are comfortable and in good repair, the dwelling house roomy and sufficient for a large family; every convenient our house, for stock and poultry; an excel-lent garden newly built, rich, and well

set with herbs of almost every kind; a pump of good water in the yard, and ruit of every kind. There is some meadow and more can be made with little labour. Any person inclined to purchase, may know the terms by applying to Mr. Richard Gambrill, or Dr. Anderson Warfield, in Anne-Arundel county, or Mr. Eli Hewitt in the city of Baltimore If the above property is not sold at private sale by the 20th day of June next, it will on that day be exposed to public sale, on the premises to the highest bidder.

March 6 1815. Rachel Warfield.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ran away from the subscriber on he 2d of October, 1814, a negro man named DICK: he is a short, yellowish complected fellow, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, and very polite when spoken to. He took with him a pair of cotton country cloth trousers, with a broadblue stripe, & a round white country cloth jacket and waist coat. He is a rough shoemaker and took away with him his tools. Whoever brings home the said negro or secures him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward with all reaonable charges.

Benjamin Harwood, of Rd.
A County, South River
Neck, near Annapolis. N. B. It is supposed the above negro man may have gone to Montgomery county, where his mother lives with a

Mrs Murray, near Montgomery Court House, and may have a pass. B H. December 1.

NOTICE.

Mr. Isaac Parker having assigned to the subscriber all the debts due him on his books, which have accrued since his establishment in the Union Tavern, all those indebted on said books, are notified to make payment to the subscriber only. Indulgence cannot be given, and no discrimination can be made in the mode of collection dames Shaw. mode of collection March 2.

> State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county,

Orphans Court April 11, 1815. On application by petition of Thomas Norris, of Ths. executor of the last will and testament of Mary Harrison, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of Baltimore county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Mary Harrison, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber. at or before the thirteenth day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of April,

Thomas Norris, of Thos. Executor.

This is to give notice, That the subscribers of Apne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Philip Hopkins, late of the county aforesaid, deceas-

ed. All persons having claims against said estate, ale requested to produce them, legally authenticated, according to law, and all those, who are in any manner indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment,

Mary Hopkins, Admrs Blank Bonds, Declara-

tions on Bunk Appeal Bonds, & Con.

mon Warrants—For sale at this Of-floe.

ON MODERADE TO The house saids and law occupied to the internal to Annapolis, and possibility. For terms apply to Coroner's Sale

virtue of a writ of ferral sued out of the Court of western shore, returnable to b ber term, and to me directed, exposed to public sale, on Sale the 13th day of May, at 11 d.

A. M. at the sheriff's office at city of Annapolia, for cash he lowing property, to wit:

One parcel of land called Challed Chall

Inheritance, containing one has acres, more or less, Also, three gro men called Joe, Charles and The above is taken as the property James Sanders, and will be said tisfy a deht due John F. Cox, and

JAMES HUNTER
Coroner A. A. County

50 Dollars Reward Went off about the 21st of Me last, a bright mulatto woman, and bout 29 named KITTY. Shelive year with Mr. Isaac Parker, in A polis. She was seen in that plan tew days after she went off. I reason to believe she has a passe certificate of freedom. I will be Thirty Dollars for the pass, or co cate, if it can be proved from she obtained it, and Twenty Del for the woman, to be ledged in

gaol so that I get her again. Le Henry Waring April 20.

FUEL WANTED

PROPOSALS will be received writing until the 1st day of June 1 for supplying the next stated session Congress, with 150 Cords of goods fire wood; eighty cords of which be hickory, or hickory and ash, then sidue the various kinds of oak. Al be delivered, sawed (in two) pd and measured at the expense di contractor, in vaults or wood re provided by the government, at a present Capitol of the U.S. in the ty of Washington. One third then on or before the 1st of Septemberra one other third, on or before their of October, and the residue on er fore the 20th of November. Prosals must be accompanied with them or names of the security or security offered to secure a faithful execution of the contract. The proposer, terms and securities are accepted be advised of such acceptance by and, upon executing the proper ties, one third of the money will be April of Thos. Douglary.

Anne-Arundel county,

ON application to the subscribes the recess of the court, as assor judge of the third judicial district the State of Maryland, by petition writing, of GREENBURY TRI that he is in actual confinement praying for the benefit of the set da general assembly of Maryland, en "An act for the relief of sundry vent debtors," passed at November sion 1615, and the several supplementation of the terms therein means a schedule of his property, and to fine creditors, on oath, as far a can ascertain them, being ances his petition; and the said Green his petition; and the said Green Treakle having satisfied me, by a petent testimony, that he has no two years within the State of the land immediately preceding the time his application; and the said Green Treakle having taken the cath by said act prescribed for delivering property. I do hereby order the judge, that the said Greenbury, kie be discharged from imprison kle be discharged from imprison and that he give notice to his conby causing a copy of this order inserted in some newspaper in the city of Annapolis, mee for three months before the Monday in September next, to pear before the pear before the said county, at the Court Hones of said ty, at ten o'clock in the former that day, for the purpose of mending a trustes for their benefit. to show cause, if any they have to shew cause, if any they not the said Greenbury Treakle not have the benefit of the said to supplements, as prayed. Gires any hand, this 13th day of April RD RIDGE.

WANTED A youth of about 16 or 12.ye age to attend in a store in this liquire of the printer.

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Laws of Maryland SED AT DEC. SESSION, 1814 CHAPTER 38.

AN ACT nice to cases in the court of appeals.

WHEREAS, the court of aps at their late session, in conseace of the indisposition of counand for certain other causes. d it necessary to fix upon the nd Monday in June next to meet djournment for finishing the bu-

nd whereas, in consequence of period being subsequent to the Monday of May, it may be tied whether the said court will power at that time to receive grant any motion for further arent, or other matter relative to appeal on which they decided, which might have been heard granted during the said term, the court continued in session. hey would have done had it not n for the causes aforesaid,

e it therefore enacted, by the eral assembly of Maryland, That said court of appeals, when they l next meet for the decision of unfinished business, shall have power and authority to receive aft upon any motion or petition ch shall be made or presented hem relative to any of the said eals which were depending bethem at their last session, in same manner as if such motion been made, or petition presentduring the said session, and betheir adjournment.

CHAPTER 43. AN ACT Hire to the Unfinished Records of

Frederick County. Be it enacted, by the General the part embly of Maryland, That the jus. director s of the levy court of Frederick miy shall be and they are here uthorised and directed, to conwith some suitable person to e, enter, and complete, the reis in the office of the clerk of derick county, remaining unfied at the time of the death of late clerk, William Ritchie, desed, so that the annual expense reof shall not exceed the sum of es hundred dollars, to be levied utily for a term not exceeding te years, with other county asments; and the records so made Il be as valid and effectual as if same had been completed in the time of the said William Ritchie, pae heits, representatives, and uritles, are hereby released from m lizhility on his office bond, so is the condition thereof relates he making, entering, and coming the records aforesaid.

CHAPTER 58. ASUPPLEMENT in det, entitled, di act to incorpo all certain persons in every church. Thristian congregation in this on pursed at Nov session, 1802. by the standard, by the general as picme bly of Maryland, That the abris. to tv thurch now known and acknow- pass

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