ON THE DOVE'S LEAVING THE

FROM MISS HUNTLEY'S POEMS.

STILL did an unseen Being guide The lonely/vessel o'er the tide.
And still, with steady prow, it braves
The fury of the foaming waves While fierce the deluge pours its stream.
The thunders roll—the meteors gleam, When Ocean's mighty cisterns broke, And earth like a rent cottage shook, And slowly as its axle turn'd, The wat'ry planet mov'd and mourn'd; Though trembling at the tempest's ire, Or scorching in the lightning's fire. While holding in her firm embrace The remnant of a wested race, Still o'er the waves the wandering ark, Roam'd like some look, deserted bark, But now the storm has hush'd its ire, The warring elements retire; And from his curtains dusk and dun Look'd forth, once more, the astenish'd

What saw he there? Young Nature's face With smiles, and joy, and beauty

sun.

No! not one feature could he trace To tell him life was ever there; Save when that little bark was seen To shew him where her pride had been But now from that secure abode A winged stranger went,

And from the casement opened wide, A joyful flight she bent; 'High mounting seem'd to seek the sky With forward breast and sparkling eye Like captive set at liberty

So went the dove on errand kind. To seek a mansion for mankind, Though scarce her meek eye dared to trace

The horrers of that dreadful place. The waves with white and curling head Swept above the silent dead, The heaving billows' dashing surge Hoarsely swell'd the hollow dirge; The heavy weiggt of waters prest The mighty monarch's mouldering breas'.

The giant chief, the sceptred hand, Q The lip that pour'd the loud comman The blooming cheek-the sparkling

Now shrouded in the sea-weed lie. But still the pensive stranger spread Her white wing o'er that Ocean dread, And oft her anxious eye she cast, Across the dark and shoreless waste.

For evening clad the skies in gloom, And warn'd her of her distant home, The stars that gemm'd the brow of night Glane'd coldly on her wavering flight, In tears, the moon with trembling gleam Withdrew her faint and faded beam, And o'er that vast and silent grave Was spread the dark and boundless wave:

With beating heart and anxious ear, She strove some earthly sound to hear, In vain—no earthly sound was near, It seem'd the world's eternal sleep Had settled o'er that gloomy deep. Nor slightest breath her bosom cheer'd Her own soft wings alone she heard. But still that fearful dove preserv'd With unabating care, The olive leaf—the type of peace

All fragrant, fresh and fair. With pain her weary wing she stretch'd Over the billows wide. And oft her panting bosom dropp'd

Upon the briny tide. The image of her absent mate, That cheer'd her as she strove with fate Grew darker on her eve; It seem'd as if she heard him mourn, For one who never must return,

In broken minstresly.

Yet ere her pinions ceas'd their flight, Or closed her eye in endless night, A hand the weary wanderer prest And drew her to the ark of rest, Oh! welcome to thy peaceful home. No more o'er that wild waste to roam. When from this cell of pain and woe, Like that weak dove my soul shall go, And trembling still her flight shall urge Along this dark world's doubtful cree, O'er the cold flood, and foaming stee. Then may the shrinking stranger spy A pierc'd hand stretching from the sky, Then near a voice in accents blest, " Return-return unto thy rest :" Long prison'd in a wayward clime, Long wounded with the thorns of time Long chill'd by the wild storms that

Around that dark, deceitful shore, Enter-where thorns shall wound and tempests rage no more,

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

Extract from a Sermon preached by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chester, at the yearly meeting of the Children educated in Charity Schools in and near London and West minster.

"When in the fulness of time it pleased the Almighty to reven his Son, the Christian Teacher was call ed upon to discharge a superior duty, to preach the sospel of Jesus Christ, and to detlare the glad tidings of salvation to all mankind. A Saviour had brought life and immortality to light. The grand aim,

therefore, of every rational being, work, therefore, if it is to be done. was no longer a perishable, but an everlasting reward-not time, but eternity. Hence, education, as the great means so this end, became of a more exalted and spiritual nature, its object was to make known unto man the purposes of his creation, to communicate a knowledge of the will of the Most High; that knowledge might lead to practice, and at length procure for him a glorious inheritance, eternal in the heavens.

" We are too apt to overlook or undervalue the importance of this instruction, because the full effects of it are not instantly and wholly perceived. But the awful truths of religion have seldom, if ever, been duly inculcated on the mind of youth without producing the most beneficial result, if not immediately, yet at some tuture period of life. The precept may for a time be torgetten; the possions may break through all restraints, whilst reason and conscience slumber or sleep. The voice of religion, however, though overpowered, is not often entirely silenced, but is heard at some favourable season, in the hour of stiliness and repose, and before the day of repentance is finally passed. The seed, to all appearance dead, may yet produce a most abundant har-

"One of the main advantages which arises from the education o the poor, is the ability which it confers upon them to employ their leisure hours in a profitable and improving manner. Intermissions of abour find them for the most part listless and unoccupied. To avoid this oppressive tedium and languor, they are tempted to the receptables of sloth or sin, where property is wasted, where health is undermined, and where bad habits are acquired and confirmed. Now had the same persons been able to employ their vacant hours in useful reading, had early instruction opened to them the Bible, the temptations of idleness m ght not have been feit at all, or, if felt, might have been resisted and overcome.

" Of the biessed effects which even a casual perusal of the Word of God may produce, we have a memorable instance upon record, in the life and conversion of the celebrated St. Augustine. He who was afterwards one of the most illuserious fathers of the Church, had been in his earlier years notoriously idissolute and abandoned. His attention, however, and feelings, were suddenly arrested by an awakening passage, which met his eye upon opening a page of the Sacred Volume. The impression thus excited, was durable, daily grew stronger, and at length wrought in him a deliverance from the captivity of sin. The same means may, 41 other cases produce the same effect. The consequences to be expected from every poor man's possessing his Bible are infinite-of a value beyond all calculation.

"There is scarcely any plan, how ever excellent, against which objections may not be raised, and it has been urged against this general instruction of the poor, that it disqualifies them from executing, as they ought, the inferior but necessary offices of life. What! can we conceive a situation, however humble, the duties of which will be less willingly performed, in consequence of that small and limited degree of knowledge, which these institutions impart? Is there any agricultural or mechanical employment, is there any domestic or servile occupation, which the poorest will discharge with less fidelity and skill, because the charitable have taught him to read and write? Will they be less faithful, because they know the grounds of their obligation? Will they be less satisfied, because they have learnt that their lot and the whole disposing of it are of the Lord? On the contrary, who, but for the hopes and consolations of religion, would contentedly submit to hardships, privation and toil? Banish the idea of God out of the world, and the whole system is disorganiz ed; acknowledge his superintending Providence, and all things work to gether for good unto all men.

" If we wish to produce the full effects of a religious education, the materials must be prepared and the foundation laid, at a much earlier period than they commonly are .-Much evil is occasioned, and much good neglected to be done, before the generality are at all aware of it. None but those who have watched the dawn of the human understanding are sensible, how early and how deep impressions may be made. Chil-dren reason not only be an but sooner, than is generally supposed. The

to the best advantage, must be began betimes. From an ignorance or neglect of this truth, all future endeavours are frequently unavailing. Parents, therefore, and preceptors. cannot too strongly be reminded, that the education of children should commence almost from their birth. The years of infancy are the most important, but the most neglected period of their lives. These form the heart, and stamp the character of the future man. And should the engagements and the cares of life devolve the parental charge upon another, yet surely the greatest caution and consideration are required. more than I fear are generally bestowed, in ascertaining the habits & opinions of these persons to whom children are entrusted, and from whose sentiments and principles they naturally imbibe their own .-And here we cannot but express a wish, that an increased attention to the morals of youth may be shewn, in our public shools, and seminaries of learning. A knowledge of the ancient languages and the acquisition of human science, both are and ought to be among the prominent objects of these excellent institutions. But let them not stand first in view. An elucidation of the Scriptures, and the inculcation of moral principles are entitled to a tar higher consideration, to the principal share of our time and thought. Let not this opinon, however, either give offence, or be mis-understood. I mean not to affirm, that no anxiety at all is shewn to the concerns of religion; neither do I think that they are less regarded at the present, than at any preceding period; but what I believe and assert, is, that a greater degree of attention is still called for in some cases, and that too much can hardly be bestowed in any. For the end is worthy of the means, an object which will always repay the utmost care and zeal. Too long has our youth been educated for the world, let us now strive to educate them for Gol."

By his Excellency LEVIN WIN DER, Governor of Maryland,

A Proclamation. WHEREAS, by an Inquisition held Primrose in Anne-Arundel county, in he State of Maryland, on the thirtieth day of last month, upon the view of the bedy of a person unknown, then and there lying dead, it was found that said unknown person was MURDERED on the Farm called Primrose by some person or persons unknown; and it beng of the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment, I have therefore thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetrator of said offence, provided he, she or they, or any them, be brought to justice; and I do further, in virtue of the power vested in me by law. offer a full and free pardon to any person being an accomplice, who shall discover the perpetrator or perpetra-tors of the said crime, on the aforesaid conditions. Given under my hand and the seal of the State of Maryland, this fifth day of June, in the year of our LEV. WINDER.

By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY Clerk of the Council.

For Sale,

That well known property at South River Ferry (in London-town) originally belonging to John H. Stone, esq. Also several other houses which will include the whole of the property an-

The property that the subscriber resides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places—Also store-house and granary, wind mill, ferry boat complete, acres of land eighty, to all which an in-disputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improve-ments (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to purchase to view it. Possession will be given on the first Monday of Nov. next, it sold.

May 11 James Larimore.

Rublic Sale.

A. M. at Catolis Tayern, will be exposed to Public Sile, on a credit of 12 months, the ON Mond 17th July, at 11 o'clock,

STONE STORE. Formerly occupied by Ir. Joseph Sandi, together with the Lot and Wharf adjoining the same. Litle will Le

made known on the day of sile, CH W. HANSON, Executor of Chs. Il lince NOTICE

give notice, that the subobtained from the orphans Arundel county in Mascribers hav court of Ann administration on the ryland, letters John Hatherly, late personal estate of Anne-Arunde county, deceased .ave claims against All persons who said estate are requisted to bring them in legally authentica ed, and those that debted to the e are in any manner state, are requested to make immediate payment to

Sarah Ann Hatherly, 3 William Brown, June 29

NOTICE.

ALL persons having just claims a gainst the estate of the late Ars. Fran ces Yates, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make impediate payment to the subscribers, ho have received short letters of administration, with the the orphans court of will annexed, g Anne Arund

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Priscilla Hughes, Jeremiah Hughes.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having obtained orphans court of Anne Arundel county letters of administration on tate of Basil Brown, late the personal of said county, deceased, request all those who have claims against said estate, to present them duly authenti cated, and those indebted a make pay-

Matthias Hammond. 7 A Henry Brown,

Anne-Arundel county, sc.

ON application to the subscriber, in the recess of the court, as associate judge of the third judicial district of the State of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of GREENBURY TREA-KLE, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual continement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the general assembly of Maryland, entitled An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed at November session 1815, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned 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 Greenbury I reakle having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said Greenbury Treakle having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for delivering up his property, I do hereby order and adudge, that the said Greenbury Treakle be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors. by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper printed in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three months before the third Monday in September next, to appear before the said county court, at the Court House of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Greenbury Treakle should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand, this 13th day of April, 1815. RD RIDGELY.

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given immediately, that well known farm adjoining Osborn Williams and Mrs. Margaret Higgins, containing one hundred and fifty acres of land. soil is peculiarly adapted to tobacco and all kinds of smell grain, with the advantage of good meadows. Improve-ments, a good dwelling house, three rooms, two fire-places and piazza, kitchen, and other out houses, with a new fifty-foot tobacco-house; upwards of two hundred apple trees of choice fruit either for cider or keeping apples, with a variety of other fruits. In addition to the above conveniences, there is a noted spring within fifty yards of the dwelling. For terms apply to Jasper Edward Tilly at South River Ferry, or

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Woodford Farm. The subscriber will sell at resale, that valuable farm in Armel del county, about six miles from cott's Mills, and sixteen from their Baltimore, containing upwards di hundred acres. This land is with inile of Col. John E. Howards in The soil of Woodford is notified any in the state of Maryland, and no land does plaister operate more fectually. A large proportion of tract is heavily timbered, and me the cleared land highly cultivated clover and plaister. The short conform Ellicott's Mills affords in market for the sale of all kind. grain, &c. The subscriber will mu United States Stock, or Stock in of the Banks in Baltimore, in part for the purchase money. Any to wishing to purchase, can view the by applying to the manager, Man mas Anderson, and application purchasers will be received by Com John E. Howard, in Baltimore, and subscriber living in the city of lapolis.

June 15.

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in compliance with the charter of e Farmere Bank of Maryland, and the supplement thereto, establishing branch thereof at Frederick-Town, tics is hereby given to stockholders the western shor e that an election Il be held at the Banking-House in city of Annapolis, on the first Mony in August next, between the hours 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3 o'clock w. m.; the purpose of choosing the month of the Bank at Annapolis, and he directors for the Branch Bank at

By orders. Jonathan Pinkney, Cashr.

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