PROM THE PORT POLICE On seeing a young lady shed there at the grave of her school mistress. Oh! hore tender those signs, that you herethed o'er her grave.

Oil how sacred those tears, which her askes bedested. And how envied those feelings which with love and with pity so solly

Your lamented Preceptress no more Will disclose.
Her troths so benignant in accenti

But her spirit will wait o'er your night And from danger protect her dear

innocent child. Ah! if fate should consign to And Mortality's vision in haste on Though dying, yet ah! it would sweet-

en my pangs,
If I thought you would moisten my
grave with a tear.

THE RAY THAT BEAMS FOR EVER. There is a bloom that never fades, A rose no storm can seve Beyond the tulip's gaudy shades, A ray that beams for ever.

There is a charm surpassing art, That speaks in every feature, That twines around the feeling heart, It is thy charm, O Nature. Then stranger, if thou fain would'st

find The rose po storm can sever, Go seek it stranger in the mind, The ray that beams forever,

From the Gleaner. THE COGITATIONS OF UNCLE JOHN.

Are you at leisure, my friends? Come go with me to the rock on yonder mountain, and let us take a survey of the works of nature. Behold the setting sun. How glorious are his beams. Look abroad through the valley. How green are the pastures-How fragrant are the meads. See the fields of grain ripening for the sickle, and mark how majestically yonder river moves to the ocean. Hark! Do you hear the feathered songsters of the grove chaunt their vespers to their Maker's praise? Surely this is a delightful place.

But lo! the moon that rules the night, ascends the eastern sky, and the heavens are hung with innume rable stars. How splendid! How delightful! But amidst the wonder and delight of this sublime view. the mind is impressed with a solemn awe, and the soul enquires,

Who hath made these fields, and arrayed them in the rich and fragrant vesture that clothes them? Who hath given music to the songsters of the valley? What hand hat fixed those glorious light in the heavens? And O! by whose power doth the splendid orb of day pour forth his flood of light and life upon creation!

These are the works of thy Al-mighty hand, Parent of the Uni-4 The Heavens shine by thy splendour. The earth, smiles | and liberty. Go to the Alins house.

And who is the favored child whom the Aimighty Father hath placed in this pleasant vineyard? To whom is it given to possess and senjoy this charming valley?—It is to a being fearful and wonderfully made? With power to distinguish good from evil. Capable of the highest enjoyments. Morally free. And endowed among all created beings of the earth with the wonderfui prerogative of reason. Hopevest are his powers! Not confined to this earth, his mind soars into other regions of creation. He measures the sun and moon as with a rule. And he predicts with unerring certainty, the revolutions of the orbs of Hear

When we consider the power of int llectual and moral attainment, indicated by what has already been produce in the and sciences, it cannot be desired that the soul of man is an emanation from his Devine Creatore

This is the being who i made lord of the earth. May the favored child for whom the vineyard is planted. To himses it given to possess and enjoy this delightful valley.

And what we the terms of the lease? West considerations are to be paid for such amazing goodness. the Master is great and the eyard excellent-so are the con-Fear and love to God-to walk

Happy neonie! Hose delightful mask it be for such goodness to perform the pleasure of their Hea-venly Parent!

Alas while we readily acknow ledge the obligation, how slow are we to perform it. Shameful unthankfulness I. Monstrous ingrative thankfulness I. Monstrous ingrative tude! Every part of these easy Do. Brown and Olive conditions, is wantonly broken.

And man too often turns rebelsto is good, and deals unrighteously, simere, simere, with his lellow men. The consecution of the line and Gray Steekingness, quence is as inevitable, as the cause to liveky Dolmestic Livens, German do, and deals in the line as miserable as Do Ducky Domestic Livens, German do, and deals and deals and deals of the live as the line as miserable as Do Ducky Domestic Livens, German do, and deals and deals of the live as t man neglects his moral and social duties, he becomes wretched. As he, with upright intention, endeayours to perform them, he becomes happy.

While we deeply deplore the wickedness, and consequent wretch edness that prevailed in the land, the philanthropic mind is led to enquire what can be done to arrest its progress?

There is an evil-a master vicethe prolific mother of a thousand woes-the perennial spring of boundless misery, prevailing in the land, which can only be arrested by the firm, persevering efforts of the wise and good.

That vice is INTEMPERANCE It prevails to an unbounded extent, infecting all classes of the community, from the humble cottage to the lofty dome, bringing in its train moral depravity, disease

By the influence of this dreadful contaminating vice, the noble mind of man, that places him first in the sphere of created beings and assim lates him to the image of his Divine Maker, is dethroned. His immortal soul is degraded and prostrated in the dust, and he sinks below the hearts that perish.

and death.

The habit of intoxication, like most other vices, is of slow and sient growth. A bitter in the mornng. A glass of cool grog at 11. ittle brandy to settle the dinner, and a cup with a friend in the evening, often repeated, renders the practice inveterate. Liquor becomes a tyrant. The noblest mind sinks into the degraded, resistless slave of appetite and indulgence .-And then-happy if the victim of vice does not tread last on the heels of folly, and crimes foul and unseemly, blast the reputation of the man, who, but for intemperance, might have proved an ornament to society, an a pattern to husbands, fathers and friends.

Go to the abodes of indigence and wretchedness, and ask the cause of their misery? The an swer, ten times in eleven, will be INTEMPERANCE entered our dwelling and happiness and plenty fled. Enquire the source of domestic

infelicity? Ask the pale wife why she weeps in secret? Ask at the iron gratings of your prisons, for the causes why so many human beings are sequestred from friends with thy beauty—and all nature is and Hospitals of your cities, and eloquent in thy praise." enquire into the origin of so much sickness, poverty and woe and my word for it, you may trace nine tenths of all these evisto INTEM-PERANCE.

Visit the courts of Justice, and hear the criminals pleading at the bar, and how common are the instances, that the only apology for theft, rape and murder, is the dreadful plea of INTOXICATION.

A sage lawgiver of ancient times, decreed, that an offence committed in liquor, should be doubly punish. ed. And the decree was wise.

Surely the very seeds of a vice that produces such dreadful effects. ought to be rooted out from the earth. It is worse than all the plagues of Egypt. The cup is more poisonous than that of Circe. It is bitterer than the waters of Marah. Lot was betrayed by fr-quor into the incestions embrares of a daughter! Alexander in his wine slew the friend of his bosom! And its batefut effects, within our own beervation, are too dreadful and frequent to bear recital, If the small pox and typhus may boast that they have sign their thou-sands, liquor may exult with all the malignant joy of a Demon, I have slain ien thousands. My countrymen, the Monster has entwined you in his folds.—Break from him or you are lost forever. The viper is upon your hand-shake him thence, or your destruction is fort

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ly & Pindell, nearly opposite Caton's Hotel, offer for sale.

A Variety of Dry Goods.

1-4 4re Striped Ging nares and shore Yel-lor Nankers. of 46 Plain Black Campuc. a Twilled do llo. lack Bornbazeta. Do. Florentine, Do Plorence, Do Canton Crape; 4-4 and 7-6 Inshide. 4-4 Shirting Contons. au do. Crape, Hat do. Do Barrelona Hand 3-4 Pomestic Shirt-ings, 3-4 do. Stripes and Brown, Fellow, and Scarler Bandanoes, Plain & Twilled Ma-Plaids. 74 44 Linen and Cotton Checks, drass do Elegant Laventine 7-8 Cotton Bed Tick Shawls, Fancy Cotton do, Do. Silk Handker ing, White Jeans, Do. Royal Ribb, Do. Marseilles,

Do. Silk Handker-chiefs, White Patener, Do. Gauze, Ladies Long White, Black and Colcur-Printed do Spinning Cotton 4 4 6-4 Cambric Mus-4-4 Mull Mull do. ed Kid Gloves, Short White & Col-oured do... Do Black Silk do. 4.4 Indra Jaconet do. 4-4 6-4 Plain Leno, 4 4 6-4 Figured do. Men's Beaver & Kid With many other articles which they

will sell low for cash, or on a short cre-They also have an assortment of Groceries, viz.

Cognian Brandy, Helland Gin, Spirit, Whiskey, Madeira, Liebon Malaga, and Port Wines, Browmand Loaf Sugar, /8

St Domingo do. Chocolate, Mustard. l'epper, Nutmegs, LIKEWISE

Gun-Powder,

lava Coffee.

Hyson, Young Hy-son, Hyson Skin, and Souchong Teas

Spades, Hoes, Scythes, Reap Hooks, Scythe Stones, Curry Combs, &c. &c. Annapolis, June 15.

To the Voters

OF ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Being nominated by the general committee appointed by the several election districts, as a candidate to represent Anne-Arundel county in the next General Assembly, I beg leave to notify that I will serve, if elected, and solicit the votes of my fellow-citizens.

Brice J. Worthington.

1 uny 13, 1815

Land for Sale.

Will be offered at public sale, on Tuesday the 5th day of September next, at 11 o'clock, it fair, it not the first fair day, on the premises, a tract or parcel of land, containing about 400 acres, situated in Anne-Arundel county, within a mile of the stage road leading from the city of Annapolis to Baltimore, 9 miles from the former & 21 from the last mentioned place, and 3 from the navigable waters of Severn River, in a healthy neighbourhood. The improvements are—a dwellinghouse, and other out houses, orchard &c. This land has the advantage of being well timbered, also with upwards of 20 acres of valuable meadow, and more can be easily made. The soil is suited to clover and plaister. A further description of this property is considered unnecessary, as persons wishing fore or on the day of sale, by applying to the subscriber, living near the eame, Terms of sale will be found ac commodating, and particulars made known on the day of sale, in Moodmard.

August 10

That well known property at Bonth-River Ferry (in London-town) origi-nally belonging to John H. Strine, eq. Also several, other houses, which will include the whole of the property an

nexed.

The property that she subscriber resides in has eighteen rooms and eleven fire places—Also store-house and granary, wind mill, ferry book complete, acres of faid eighty to all which at indispetable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improvements (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, if sold.

James Larimore.

SHERIEFALTY.

Having passed the greatest part of my life in the services of my country my life in the services of my country i new tagaint offer my services to my Fellow Citizens of the Country of Anni-Arvindal and the City of Anni-polis, as SHERIPF 1 trust that I shall be able to dispharge the duties of that office, if elected, so as to give sattefaction to all—and shall therefore be thankful to all who may please to honor me with their confidence.

Fig. 8. Bell, Elk Ridge, 2 July, 1818.

dren, who still a school, are requested at make e brediste application, as he wi continue longer han ane quarter.

Aug. 31.

Woodlard Farm.

The subscriber will sell at private sale, that valuable farm in Anne Arun del county, about six miles, from Ell. cott's Milts and sisteen from the city of Baltimors, containing anivards of hine hundred acres. This land is within a mile of Col. John E. Howard's farm. The soil of Woodford is not inferior to any in the state of Maryland, and opon no land does plaister operate more effectually. A large proportion of this tract is heavily timbered, and much of thocleared land highly cultivated with clover and plaister. The short distance from Ellicott's Mills affects. from Ellicott's Mills affords a ready market for the sale of all kinds of grain, &c. The subscriber will receive United States Stock, or Stock in any of the Banks in Baltimore, in payment for the purchase money. Any person wishing to purchase, can view the land by applying to the manager, Mr. Thomas Anderson, and applications of purchasers will be received by Colonel John E. Howard, in Baltimore, and the subscriber living in the city of Anna-

June 15 4 Wm. H. Marriott.

For Sale, or to Let, That well known stand in Queen-Anne, Prince George's county, formerly occupied by Major Thomas Lansdale, and others, as a store. The house has been repaired and enlarged so as-to make it a comfortable dwelling for a family, with the store, and counting room under the same roof, and an improved garden newly enclosed. The advantages of this stand is so well known for a store or tavern, being directly fronting one of the greatest Tobacco Inspections in the state, that it is deemed unnecessary to give a further

given immediately, apply to the sub-June 15. Rohas W. Benson, scriber on the premise

description of it. For terms, which

will be accommodating, and possession

TAVERN. REZIND BALDWIN,

Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tayern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Captain James Thomas Its vicinity to the Stadt House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment, are assured that the best accommodati ons are provided, and that the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it. and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates, can support the character of an establishment so well known, he pledges himself they shall be wanting. Bourders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at livery. July 2.

To Rental

The subscriber has Three Parms to rent, reditations from 5 to 600 acres each Lying vary convenient to navigation bid, water and the Baltimere market. They are adapted to the growth of Indian core, wheat underst and most kinds of vegetables estable for marketing. To good seaants the rent would be moderate and might be paid (if preferred) as cutting and hadling of timber the None need analy but such ascen give antisisfactory featimeny of these capability of morking and places becomedly.

Charles Waters Charles Waters.

REMOVAL

Nicholas J. Watkins. Having, removed his shop to the one lately occupied by Mr. William Coe, opposite the City Targer, returns My thanks to his patrons for their, past favours bestowed on him in his line of business, and hopes by a continued a tention to business are give general actification to bis friends and the public contrally. His his now on hand subside tisfaction to his friends and the public generally. He sits now on hand schoice selection of Cloths, Cossimeres, Stockingste, Nankeens, Marseilles and other vestings, which he will make up to sut, on the shortest notice, and the most liberal terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains will and it has their advantage to give him a call.

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Anne Arundel County, et .. is to cettify, that on the August, 1815, Samuel Per of waid county, brought before no of the justices of the peate for county aforesaid, as an entray to passing on his occlosures, a driften mare, her hind het white cat happened. mare, her hind et white, someticat hammed, liog hand, some some nord her back, she appear to be about the or nine years old, about thirteen has high, and a natural pace my hand and ceal this 26 gust

The owner may have her proving property, paying char applying to Abner Linthieda near Cragg's Ferry, Patapsec. August 31.

A CARD.

The Citizens of Annapoli area pectfully informed that the subscripe curnoaes opening a school in the ball purposes opening a school in the building belonging to the mustest of the ing belonging to the rustess of a Free School, on Monday the 4th of September next, for the instructions youth in English studies generally attention, industry, and personne in his employment; will procure in the patronage of the citizen, is a september of the citizen, is a september of the citizen, is a september of the citizen, in a sept confident of success. L. H. Van Wome.

Notice is hereby given That an election will be held ith several election districts of Appear del county, on the first Alonday ale tober next, for four delegates to me sent said county in the General Assembly of Maryland. At the same in and places an election will be belder a Sheriff for Anne Arundelecting Solomon Groves, Sheriff,

August 31: A. A. County This is to give notice, That the subscriber hath obine from the orplians court of Anne-Arm del county, in Maryland, letters of al ministration with the will anim out the personal estate of Joses Higgins, late of said county, decan All persons having claims ageist se estate, are requested to bring them manuel indebted to the estate, iring quested to make immediate paymen

Philip Hammond, sur. Admir. W. L.

CHEAP GOODS

The subscriber being de The subscriber being desires settling up the pasiness immediately for sale the whole of his Single of Loods now remajoing on hand, of the prices for each. These who my disposed to parchase bargains while to their salvantage to give him the Joseph Seas.

Annuagers, Aug. 24, 1814

To the Voters OF ANNE ARUNDRO COUNT

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