

POET'S CORNER

EXTRACT FROM THE FIELD OF WATERLOO, BY W. Scott, Esq.

TO BONAPARTE O Thou, whose insuspicious aim Has wrought thy host this hour of shame,

Think'st thou thy broken bands will bide The terrors of yon rushing tide?

What yet remains?—shall it be thine To head the reliques of thy line In one dread effort more?

The Roman lore thy leisure loved, And thou canst tell what fortune proved That Chiefstain, who of yore

Ambition's dizzy paths essay'd, And with the gladiator's aid

For empire enterpris'd— He stood the east his rashness play'd, Left not the victims he had made,

Dug his red grave with his own blade, And on the field he lost was laid, Abhorrd—but not despis'd

But it revolved thy fainter thought On safety—howsoever bought, Then turn thy fearful rein and ride, Though twice ten thousand men had

On this eventful day, To gild the military fame Which thine, for life, in traffic tame Will barter thus away.

Shall future ages tell this tale Of inconspicuous faint and frail? And art thou, He of Lodi's bridge, Mincio's field, and Wagram's ridge,

Or is thy soul like mountain tide, That swells by winter storm and shower,

Rolls down in turbulence of power A torrent fierce and wide; 'Tis of these aids, a mill obscure, Shrinking unnoticed, mean and poor,

Whose channel shows display'd The wrecks of its impetuous course, But not one symptom of the force

By which these wrecks were made! Spur on the way—since now thine ear Has brook'd thy veteran's wish to hear,

Who, as thy flight they eyed, Exclaimed—while tears of anguish came

Wrung forth by pride & rage & shame, "On that he had but died!" But yet, to sum this hour of ill,

Look, ere thou leav'st the fatal hill, Back on yon broken ranks— Upon whose wild confusion gleams

The moon, as on the troubled streams When rivers break their banks, And, to the ruin'd peasant's eye,

Ojects half seen roll swiftly by, Down the dead current hurld— So mighty banner, wain and gun,

Where the tumultuous flight rolls on, Of warriors, who, when morn begun, Defied a banded world

TO WELLINGTON. Thou, too, whose deeds of fame renew'd Bankrupt a nation's gratitude,

To thine own noble heart must owe More than the meed she can bestow, For not a people's just acclaim,

Not the full hail of Europe's fame, The prince's smiles, thy state's decree, The fiscal rang, the garter'd knee,

Not these such pure delight afford As what, when hanging up thy sword, We'll my'st thou think, "This honest steel

Was ever drawn for public weal; And, such was rightful Heaven's decree,

Ne'er sheathed unless with victory!" THE FIELD OF BATTLE. Look forth, once more, with soft'nd heart,

Ere from the field of fame we part; Triumph and Sorrow border near, And joy oft melts into a tear.

Alas! what links of love that morn Has War's rude hand asunder torn!

For ne'er was field so sternly fought, And ne'er was conquest dearer bought, Here piled in common slaughter sleep

Those whom affection long shall weep, Here rears the sire, that ne'er shall strain

His orphans to his heart again; The son, whom on his native shore,

The parent's voice shall bless no more; The bridegroom, who has hadly press'd

His blushing consort to his breast; The husband, whom through many a year

Long love and mutual faith endear, Thou canst not name one tender tie But here dissolved its reliques lie!

Period of honour as of woes, What bright careers 'twas thine to close— Mark'd on thy roll of blood what names

To Britain's memory, and to Fame's, Laid there their last immortal claims!

Thou sawst in seas of gore expire Redoubt'd Picton's soul of fire— Sawst in the mingled carnage lie

All that of Ponsonby could die— De Lancy change Love's bridal wreath, For laurels from the hand of death—

Sawst gillant Miller's failing eyes Still bent where Albion's banner's fly, And Cameron, in the shock of steel,

Die like the offspring of Lochiel; And generous Gordon, 'mid the strife, Fall while he watch'd his leader's life,

Ah! though her guardian angels' shield Fenced Britain's hero through the field, Fain not the less her power made known,

Through his friend's heart to pierce his own! Forgive, brave dead, the imperfect lay; Who may your names, your number say?

What high-strung harp, what lofty line, To each the dear-earn'd praise assign, From high-born chiefs of martial fame To the poor soldier's lowly name? Lightly ye rose that dawning day, From your cold couch of swamp and clay,

To fill, before the sun was low, The bed that morning cannot know— Oft may the tear the green sod steep, And sacred be the heroes sleep, Till time shall cease to run; And ne'er beadle their noble grave,

May Britain pass and fail to crave A blessing on the fallen brave Who fought with Wellington!

Land for Sale. By virtue of a decree of the chancery court of Maryland, will be exposed to public sale at St. Leonard's Creek town, in Calvert county, on Monday the sixteenth day of January next, all the right and title of Dr. Thomas Bourne, to the following tracts or parcels of land, lying in Calvert county.

One tract usually known by the name of Drum Point, lying at the mouth of Patuxent river; containing about 300 acres. On this tract there is a store house and convenient dwelling house; and the situation is a good one for a store.—There is also a large quantity of valuable wood on this land.

One other tract of land called Rausby's Hall, lying on Patuxent river, about one mile below Drum Point; containing about 280 acres. On this land there is a commodious dwelling, with all necessary out-buildings.—This land is fertile and adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat or Tobacco.

One other tract being part of a tract of land called Elkton Head Manor, lying on the Chesapeake bay, about five miles from the mouth of Patuxent river, containing about one thousand acres.—On this land there is a large two-story brick dwelling house completely finished in a very handsome state; on this tract also there is an unusual quantity of wood and fine timber.—It is said to be the best of any tract of land in the country, and the timber and wood is so situated as to be carried to market conveniently.

The terms of sale are twelve months credit, the purchasers to give bonds with good security for the payment of the purchase money. Thomas H. Wilkinson, Trustee. Calvert county.

N. B. The creditors of the late Dr. Thomas Bourne, are hereby warned and directed to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the auditors of the chancery court within six months from the day of sale above mentioned. T. H. Wilkinson, Jw. Dec. 21.

50 Dollars Reward. Run away from the subscriber, living in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, near Queen Anne, on the 10th inst, a likely, light mulatto lad, called Charles Jackson, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches high; had on when he absconded, a blue round Jacket, trimmed with red, dark blue pantaloons very much worn, white domestic cotton shirt, a new furr hat, and boots, he has also a variety of other clothing with him, which is unknown.—He is an artful fellow, and as he reads and writes very well, no doubt will forge a pass to answer his purpose. The above reward, will be given, for securing him in any Gaol, so that I get him again, or 60 Dollars, if brought to me. William G. Sanders. Dec. 21.

Notice. There will be a petition laid before the General Assembly of Maryland for a law to open a large and commodious road from Magruder's tavern, in Prince George's County, (near Judge Duryall) the most convenient and direct road through part of said county, and Anne Arundel county, to the widow Cisset's Tavern on the road leading from Annapolis to Baltimore, and for a law to enable a company to erect and build a commodious bridge across the Patapsco river, at a narrow place thereof, not many hundred yards below a Ferry on said river called Holland's Ferry, now better known by Sweetser's Ferry; and also to open a large and commodious road the most convenient and direct road, through a part of Prince George's county aforesaid, to intersect a road in said county, known by the name of the Annapolis road, in the neighbourhood of Fielder Magruder's Tavern on said road, and to erect two bridges across the branches of the Patuxent river that is in the route between the aforesaid Magruder's and Cisset's Taverns.—And also for a large and commodious road to be opened a long down on the north side of the Patapsco river from the place of the abutment of the before mentioned bridge to be built across the said river as aforesaid, to a point on the said river called Mosley's Point, and from that place to erect and build a bridge across the mouth of the creek, or branch of the said river, called the western branch, to the Ferry point on the north east side of the mouth of said creek or branch. Dec. 14

George & John Barber, At their store on the dock, have recently laid in, on the best terms, a very general assortment of Groceries &c.

Jamaica Spirit, Cogniac Brandy, Peach Brandy, Apple Brandy, Best old Whiskey Common do, Holland Gin, Cherry Brandy, W. I. Spirit, Java Coffee, Best Green do, Hyson, Young Hyson, Souchong, Hyson Skin, Leaf and Lump Sugars, Brown Sugars, Chocolate Frit and second qualities, Molasses, Raisins, prunes, Almonds, Currants, Mustard, pepper, Starch, Salt petre, Rice, Mould, Dips, and Spermaceti Candles.

Also an assortment of Crockery Ware, LIKEWISE Oils and paints, shoes, and water proof boots, traces and leading lines, best twill bagging, Jameison's Crackers, Baker's Flour, Superfine do, Gun powder and Shot, Battle powder, in cannisters, Brooms, and paint brushes, castings of different kinds, oats and bran.

With a variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate. All of which will be disposed of on the most favourable terms. Dec. 7.

By the Committee of Claims. The Committee of Claims will sit every day, during the present session from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. By order Wm. K. Lambdin, clk. Dec. 14.

By the Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice. The Committee of Grievances and Courts of Justice will sit every day, during the present session, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Dec. 14.

NOTICE. That the Levy Court of Anne Arundel County will meet in the City of Annapolis on Monday the 15th day of January next, for the purpose of settling with the supervisors of the public roads, the Inspectors of Tobacco at the different warehouses, and for receiving and adjusting all claims against the said county for the year 1815. By order, Wm. S. Green, Clk.

To be Rented. That commodious and spacious building on Church Street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Davidson as a boarding house. For terms apply at this office. Oct. 12, 1815.

Public Sale. In pursuance of an order from the Orphans court the subscriber will offer at public sale on Saturday the 6th day of January 1815, the house and lot, part of the estate of the late Allen Quynn in the city of Annapolis, fronting on west street, lately in occupation of John Stevens esqr. this property is held on lease renewable forever, on a small ground rent from the vestry of the Parish of St. Anne's, on terms which will be shewn on the day of sale. The house is large and commodious, with cellars, a brick kitchen, wash house, meat house, table and other improvements, and there is a yard and garden attached to it. It is suitable for a private family, or a tavern, a boarding house, or a professional character, having a convenient office detached from the dwelling, and being in one of the best situations for business. The terms of sale will be a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with sufficient security to pay the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale. Possession to be given on the execution of the bond, the sale to be on the premises and to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M. At the same time and place will be sold on the same terms, a lot adjoining the house, 60 feet front by 120 feet unimproved.

John Randall, Admr. De bonis non of Allen Quynn. Dec. 21.

B. CURRAN, Has now on hand the following articles, which have been carefully purchased, and on the best terms, and invites persons inclined to purchase to examine his goods, viz. Superfine and second quality Cloths, Double Milled Drabs and Coatings, Casimeres and Stockinets, Swandown and other Vesting, Corduroys and Velvets, Scarlet, Red, White and Yellow Flannel.

Forest Cloth, Kersey and Plains, Rose and Striped Blankets, Men and Boys Wool Hats, Women's Black and Coloured Worsted Hose, Do. Cotton, and Silk do. Men's Silk, Worsted and Cotton Hose, Cambric Muslins of all descriptions, Fancy Muslins, Lencos, and Gauze, Plain, Book and Leno Muslin, Jaconet, Cambric, and Mull Mull Muslin.

Calicoes, Gingham and Dimity, Umbrellas, and Silk Oil Cloth Hats, Covers, Elegant Silk and Satin, Damask Silk Shawls, Chintz, Cotton, and Cambric do. Large Black Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs, Cotton and silk black & White Shawls, Bandanna and other Handkerchiefs, Men's Buckskin and Beaver Gloves, Ladies Long and Short, White & Coloured Kid Gloves, Black and Coloured Italian Silk, Black Silk Flourentine for Vests, Iwilled and Plain Black Bobazette, Plain and Printed do.

Brown, Green and Scarlet do. White, Pink and Black Crape, Drab, Slate, Pink and Buff Chinese Crape, Irish Linen, Sheeting and Long Lawn, White and Brown Russia Sheeting, Domestic Sheeting Cotton, Domestic Plaids, Stripes & Shambrays, Bed Tickens and Plain White Cotton, A good assortment of Ribbons, Sewing, Netting and Floss Cotton, Philadelphia made Kid and Morocco Shoes, Children's Shoes, a large assortment, Merino Capes and Comforts, and almost every article in the Dry Good Line, together with a large supply of Spun Cotton, all of which he will sell low for cash, and as usual to punctual customers. Annapolis, Nov. 30.

N. B. The Bank Notes of all the adjoining States and of many other associations, will be received in payment; and a deduction made for the Notes of the Bankers Bank of Maryland; and the Notes of the various Banks of Baltimore taken without discount.

A Teacher Wanted. In the neighbourhood of West River, one that can teach Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, &c. Any one capable of teaching those branches of education, and coming with good recommendations, will meet with liberal encouragement, by applying to any of the subscribers. Richard Harwood, Octob. 18, 1815. Robert C. Harwood, John T. Richardson, Philip Pindall, West River, Nov. 23, 1815.

John Thompson, TAILOR. Tenders his respectful acknowledgments to his friends for the liberal encouragement which they have afforded him, and begs leave to inform them that he has received a select assortment of Superfine and second quality Cloths, Casimeres, Stockinets, Corda &c. &c. All which he will make up in the most fashionable style to those who may be inclined to patronize him. Oct. 18, 1815.

NEW GOODS. Warfield & Biggely. At their Store in Church Street, directly opposite the City Tavern, have received by the late arrivals from London and Liverpool, (via Baltimore) choice supply of SEASONABLE & FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Amongst which are the following: Superfine and second quality Cloths assorted, Common do. Double Milled Drabs Milled & Single Casimeres assorted, Stockinets, Swandown & other vestings assorted, Velvets, Constitution & other Corda assorted in colours & quality, Shirting, Scarlet and other Flannels assorted, Baze, Boeking do. Coatings, Floublings, and Blue & White Kerseys, Plains, Rose Blankets, Ribbons assorted.

Also a Selection of IRONMONGERY & CUTLERY With a general supply of LIVERPOOL, QUEEN'S AND GLASS WARE, And a choice selection of GROCERIES, viz. Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Spirit, Whiskey, Madeira, Lisbon, Malaga, and Port Wines, Brown and Leaf Sugar, Java Coffee, St Domingo do.

Imperial, Hyson, Green Tea, Mustard, Pepper, Salt Petre, Rice, Nutmegs, Soap, Candles, Chocolate, Best Chewing Tobacco, &c. And a variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate. All of which will be sold low for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit. October 19, 1815.

Co-Partnership. The subscribers have formed a Co-Partnership in trade, under the firm of Evans and Iglehart, Joseph Evans, James Iglehart.

Evans & Iglehart, OPPOSITE THE MARKET HOUSE AND FRONTING THE DOCK, Have just received by the late arrivals from London and Liverpool, (via Baltimore) a choice supply of SEASONABLE & FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Among which are the following: Superfine and second quality Cloths assorted, Common do. Double Milled Drabs, Milled & Single Casimeres, assorted, Stockinets, Swandown and other vestings, assorted, Velvets, Constitution & other Corda, assorted in colours and quality, Shirting, scarlet and other Flannels, assorted, Baze, Boeking do. Coatings, Floublings, Blue and White Kerseys, Plains, Rose Blankets, Match Coat do. Ribbons assorted, 7-4, 7-6, 4 and 3-4 Linen and Diapers.

Also a Selection of IRONMONGERY & CUTLERY, as follows, viz. Knives and Forks, Carving do. Butchers & Shave do. Penknives, Scissors, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Drawing Knives, Hand saws, Hammer, Bolts, Files, Razors, Combs, Brushes, Sewing & Bar Needles, Woolen Combs, Cards, &c. &c. With a general supply of LIVERPOOL, QUEEN'S AND GLASS WARE, And a Choice Selection of GROCERIES, &c.

Brandy, Spirit, Whiskey, Madeira, and Malaga Wines, Brown and Leaf Sugar, Java & St Domingo Coffee, &c. And a variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate, all of which will be sold low for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit. October 19, 1815.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN, CATCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS. Three Dollars per Annum.

THE ADVENTURES OF HENRY BIRD. OR THE ANALLECTIC MAGAZINE.

Henry Bird removed in 1797 from Frederick county, Virginia, where he was born in 1767, to the head waters of Sandusky, in the state of New York. He was accompanied by two of his neighbours, John Peters and James Phillips, in partnership with whom he had purchased a little tract of six hundred and sixty acres of land. At that time there were but few inhabitants within eight or nine miles of the spot they had chosen. The first thing they did was to build a log hut, with the assistance of their neighbours, who each brought a bushel of wheat to support their own families. Such is the custom of these little frontier settlements, where necessity has revived the good old patriarchal customs, and established a neighbourly connection among the first settlers that has not been seen in other communities. Here Bird lived till the year 1804, during which time he became the father of five children, and saw a country change from a wilderness inhabited by panthers, bears, wolves, and wild turkeys, cultivated farms, belonging to retired independent yeomanry. The first year he came, though no hunter, he killed two panthers, and an interruption made into his pig-pen, which adjoined one end of his lot, by a bear who carried off one of his best pigs. For a long time, he was disturbed at night by the howling of wolves close under his windows; but as the country became cleared and more thickly settled they gradually receded into the woods, and seldom came near the house. The Indians were all about him, and a friendly intercourse long subsisted between Bird and a Warrior of the Shawanese tribe, called the Big Captain, who often came and slept at his house. But after the battle of Tippacaw, they all disappeared; and as this was a signal that they meditated revenge, the inhabitants gathered together, two or three families a party, that they might be the better able to resist any sudden attack on their houses with their families, because it was larger than theirs, having, as he says, "22 fire arms with a partition between." The whole number thus collected, amounted to nineteen, three men, one woman, thirteen children, one of them quite grown up.

On the 17th of October, 1811, just after daylight was gone, he to his own excursions, while Bird was lying down on the bed, his wife lying a piece of buffalo, and Peter and Phillips, with three of the daughters were sitting round the fire, & guns were discharged through the window, which killed the whole party at the fire, and wounded Bird in the hip with two balls. He sprang out of bed, but dropped on the floor, and at the same instant the Indians, eighteen in number, sprang open the door with a horrible yell. Bird endeavoured to climb so as to reach one of four loaded bullets, which hung against the wall, but was followed by an Indian, who struck him in the shoulder with his tomahawk. This blow brought him down, and the Indian backed away at his left side. Bird was uppermost, until he thought him quite dead. Then, being killed the whole nineteen, might have roused the neighbour, who they seized the four rifles, the Big Captain gave the retreating Indians whoop, and they all retired to the head of a creek communicating with the waters of the great Sandusky.

When they lay until morning, they finding all quiet, they returned to the house and fell to stripping the dead bodies, and when they had done ed them up in the room. The Indian strip off Bird's breeches, and were going and throw him on the rest; when the Big Bird spoke to him by to be tomahawked, Captain "he never when he came to see Big Captain then, in any reply, began to wounds, which when he exclaimed with the great spirit would die. I will carry cure you," said he.

He ordered two Bird in a blanket down to his canoe, followed him; and when the party were bringing plunder, dressed the Indians always materials for dressing, they go to war. By had loaded their canoe the last party left the set it on fire to burn down, among which were and five children. They went down the Sandusky, which they trod down to the lower came to a creek the In-hoh, up which the about fourteen miles, wanes town. This of near four hundred all which time the dressed Bird's wounds crable skill, but he roughly as to put him pain. Bird thinks every thing that past transportation, and him about the state of "he was so taken up pains, that he had no of his murdered family.

The Big Captain his own wigwam, wans before he could crutches. When he business was too high tain's pipe and tobacco. In this last occupation, met, at the spring, a women, whose family been murdered, and slaves to the Shaw these he knew; she Ohio, and her story hundreds of others, and children had been their firesides and promised, should be escape, that he would of the fate of women, whose number village was fifty-e doubleless, have been dead. The Indians are t and suspicious of the any people in the them had observed tion, without over gave notice that the mong the white slav Bird and the poor then brought before and threatened with not confess their plot in refusing to make and the Big Captain thumb nails to be tving that Bird still any disclosures, he convinced of his in way of satisfaction, twist off the thumb cuser. This, howe From the time th his crutches, he had his escape, alth general treated per Big Captain, except was in liquor. At his wife did not dar him, for his passion and he was accusc them with impunity law of the Indians. person is not acc actions. It is the man, that is the der to throw the Big guard; Bird affecte to prefer being the great warrior to l white men and wor like a bear. "I "I don't deny it, excusable in this c

MARY AND P