[From the American Daily Adder ther]

VARIETY IN the rough blast heaves the billow In the light air waves the willow;. Every thing of maving kind, Varies with the veering wind.
What have I to do with thee, Pull, unjoyous Constancy? Sombre tale, and satire witty, Sprightly glee, and doleful ditty, Measur'd sighs, and roundelay, Welcome all! but do not stay! What have I to do with thee, Dull, unjoyous Constancy?

By another pen, THOUGH I love thee, gentle breeze I would not be like the willow; Sommy blasts that lash the seas! I would not be like the billow. West have I to do with thee, Restlees, vain Variety? Peace of mind, and pure affection, Faithful friend, and dear connexion. Hope in GOD, that nought can sever Welcome all ! and stay forecer ! Come with these, and dwell with me, Tranquil spirit, Constancy!

[From the Massachusetts Spy] WHAT most beleeks a lovely face, And gives a sweet expressive grace? It is the notive, artless smile Of female features, void of guile. What is the flower of fairest dye, That, sofily pleasing, strikes the eye It is the beauteous female blush, The winning rose, Which recommends the modest bush On which it grows.

UTILITY OF RELIGIOUS TRACTS. From the last Annual Report of the

London Religious Tract Society. The writer of this account says, "Feeling a concern for the spiritual and eternal welfare of a young woman, who was severaly and dangerously afflicted. I took her the Truct, "Susan Ward;" (4th Feb. 1814.) A few days afterwards she sent for me. On visiting her I found her engaged in reading it; and on inquiring if she found it in any way suited to her case, she replied, "Yes I do," Indeed, there appeared every reason to believe that it had been so far blest, as to make h rearnestly desirous of being instructed in the things that belonged to her peace; and the expressed an intention of uniting with the Lord's people, when sufficiently restored to health. I particularly asked her, a few days ago, if she thought the reading of the Tract was the means which the Lord had been pleased to make use of to produce in her mind a concern for her salvation !- Sne said, "that her mind never was so seriously impressed, as when and since she read &.

From the London Gibbe of Jar. 19. Extract of a letter dated St. Helena Nov. 20, 1815.

"My last letter apprised you of our arrival here with Napoleon-his being safely housed on shore, amongst a race of people whose surprise and consternation at the arrival of such a visitor, could only be equalled by their desire to see

"The topography of St Helena must be pretty well known in England by this time. I have only to remark, that the imagination of man could not picture a more hideous aspect than its external front. It is inaccessible towards the south from a perpendicular face and an eternal trade wind, which 9 months of the year would, deny a shelter to a skiff in the only rocky little bay in that direction. On the north side, where ships anchor, there are several ravines or cliffs, with the marginal rocks rising perpendicularly 1000 eet. With the exception of a ripling rill of water, and a few water cresses, (the only inhabitants of these dreary defiles) the surface is mouldering lavas. One of these ravines, in consequence of its having become the habitation of a man, has assumed the name of James's Valley. From the beach onwards as far as the gully will admit, a row of tolerable houses have been built, principally for the accommodation of passengers on their way to India. The rocks which form the inlet are equally stupendous as the others. The labour of ages has accomplished a path on each side to reach the summit. The interest excited on approaching this frightful island, may be better imagined than described. I watched with eager curiosity, the look of each individual whose days were consigned to dwindle here. Madame Bertrand, with streaming eyes begged me to

eyed it with fortitude; his ook, his manner, spoke it a place more damnable than he bargained for .-Anxious as he was to get on shore, he did not quit us for a couple of days; and when he did, I positively saw regret pictured in his face. The last word he uttered happened (from my being near him) to be addressed to me; the admiral & captain were at the gangway-barge.in waiting Buonaparte hurried along the quar ter-deck from the cabin, wrapped up in a white great coat. As he pass ed he bowed. My eye, I do think, spoke pity, for it met his, and he hastily asked it I continued on board? It was night before he reached his bouse in the village. Still there were many spectators whom he was particularly anxious to avoid. At dawn the following day he rode out with Sir George Cockburn to examine the situation of his future residence. Longwood is distant five nitles from the village and elevated above it 2000 feet, exactly, teh degrees difference or temperature from that at the surface of the ocean .-The interior of the island is certain y less offensive to the eye than what its exterior would promise .-Pernaps if one would draw a comparison between what the island promises on approaching from the sea, and what is found on taking a ride through the country, one would be tempted to say many spots are beautiful. It has been in this way that the people who have written of St. Helena have judged of it. Napoleon, on his first day's ride, (for he has not taken a second,) spoke in very unfavourable terms of the place and said, every description we had given him to read of this illand was exaggerated. On discending the mountain, on his return to the village, he stopped at a small house cailed the Briars, situated on a projecting rock, midway from the summit. Here he requested permission to stop, and from which he has not strayed 100 yards since the hour he took possession. Nature and are have done something for this spot. The lava has become soil. and the eye is relieved by a spot of verdure exceeding two acres. There is there a garden with fruit treesa rill of water gurgling by; and Buonaparte, with his friend Las Cassas, here contrive to pass their solitary time. He is perfectly excluded from the gize of the Bublic, which was perhaps a principal reason for his selecting this spot until the repairs of Longwood were finished. "I must now introduce you to

the inhabitants of this same Briars -this half ærial habitation of the fallen Napoleon. Mr. Balcom, a native of England, long resident in the island of St. Helena, a merchant of the place, and contractor for the navy, is the proprietor of the Briars. He has resided there for mamy years with his fam ly, consisting of his wife, an intelligent woman, and two daughters, both extremely well educated, and under the age of seventeen. Balcom's house is so extremely small, that there are scarcely apartments capable of accommodating his family. He has an out-house, fancifully constructed on a little eminence, overlooking the valley. This Buonaparte chose for breakfast room, dining room, & parlour. Hiscamp-bed has been conveyed there from the Northumber land, and there is he contented to ruminate, the live-long day, on the awful occurrences of his unexampled career. This apartment of the mighty Ivapoleon terminates in its top in a little Gothic garret (where I declare to you I cannot tirn round.) There resides the Coun. sellor of State, Compte Las Cassas. accompanied by his son, a page of the ex Emperor's, aged about six-teen, sharing the lone couch of his father. I have repeatedly thought it my duty to pay my respects to the fallen Emperor since he took up his residence at the Briars, more especially as the visits of strangers are disapproved of by him, and demi-officially forbidden by his Excellency Sir George. From the facility with which I gain admittance to the presence, I am disposed to think the attention not unacceptable. From the variety of papers I see scattered about on his toilet, & the hours which he is closetted with Las Cassas (a man of uncommon-talent,). I am inclined to think he is busied either in drawing up a remonstrance to the British govern-ment, or writing a history of his own life. His hours of recreation look at it and pity her f she cast her are generally from twelve till two eyes on her husband, then on he o'clock. He perambulates the little children, who were playing on the garden, and is variably joined by

quarter-deck seemed to say, am I the young ladies, daughtere of the at last destined to this . Napoleon proprietor. Both speak French, & I am satisfied they afford him very great consolation. When I last saw him he was reclining on a sofa, and I thought him more than usually slovenly. However, he had just left the girls, when I learnt he had been very spruce; and when I entered his apartment, he was, without ceremony, clad in his morning gown, without shirt, neckeloth, or breeches.

" Marshal Bertrand, the Countess, General Montholon, and Conver, inhabit a house in the town. where I daily visit. They are full of trouble. From the habits of life they have been accustomed to, all are inclined to laurch out into extravagance; however the Admir-l is a rigid economist, and this system of retrenchment appears to give great dissatisfaction. Napoleon takes every thing as he finds it: however, the complaints of his followers have met his ears, and he has solicited permission to provide for them himself. He is unwilling that either one or the other should in my shape be a burthen to the Pritish government, and he is equally urt that their comforts should in ny shape be abridged.

"The best thing Napoleon can do is to get a wife. Unless' influenced by some fair damsel of the island, I fear he will become care ess of his person. He asked me one day whether I did not think a wife necessary for a man's health? I presume he means to say, the soiety of a Lady would much contribute to the happines of man. He has a little abrasion on the fore arm ust now; it is attended with conoderable inflamation. Think of his application-a little salt dissolved in water, with which he continues to bathe the place! He has his little dinner sent into his bed-room, where he partakes of it with Las Cassas, Frequently cran evening he joins Balcom's family, and with the girls, and perhaps a favorite visitor, he joins in a party of whist, when he tries to revoke or cheat, and when discovered (by the arch youngest lass) he laughs immoder-

"The rigor with which it is now deemed necessary to treat this post of civil society, must ill suit his former elevation. The probability of an escape is so absurd, that you would imagine a small degree of relaxation fair. No, no, Napoleon has a Captain of the 53d residing in the house with him, and two orderly sergeants, who never permit him to pass the threshold of his hut without accompanying his steps. This he thinks severe, and I was told yesterday that he had, at last. solicited a favour-to have the two soldiers removed, as their presence had a tendency to remind him of his misfortunes. If they were thought indispensable, to clothe them differently. Although I have this from unquestionable authority. can scarce think Buonaparte would condescend so far as to supplicate or complain."

Forty Dollars Reward,

Ranaway from the farm of the subcriber, on South river, in Anne Arundel county, about the 21st of April last, a negro woman named Milly, of a dark complexion, about five feet six or seven inches high, stout and strong in her make, has large and thick lips, slow in speech, and mild and placid in her manner of conversing. She is 38 or 39 years of age. She has a brother by the name of Josh, formerly the prop-erty of Judge Chase, and at present I am informed in the possession of Mr.
Philip Thomas, living on Thomas's
point near Annapolis, by whom I have
reasons to believe she is either harboured, or bas been furnished with a pass, having understood that Josh can read and write. She has also near relations belonging to the estate of the late Dan-iel Clarke, of Prince Georges county. I will give the above reward if the said woman he apprehended in Anne-Arundel or Prince George's county, and \$ 50 if elsewhere, so that I get her again,

gain, : 12 Joseph Howard. Jan. 18, 1816, tf.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county; the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 11th April next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Mrs. Mary Stockett, deceased, a part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, hoge, household and kitchen furniture, and sundry other articles-A credit of six months will be given for all sums of twenty dollars and upwards, with bond and approved security, and for all sums un-der twenty dollars the cash must be paid. Richard G. Stochett. March 21, 1816.

NOTICE.

The subscriber wants this spring

Cords of Tanners Bark He will give from Eight to Ten Dollars per cord, or at any rate he will give one dollar more than the Baltimore price, to wit: Chesnut Oak, ten dollars; Spanish Oak, ten dollars; Black Oak, eight dollars. He returns his thanks to the public generally, and his friends particularly, for the encourage ment he has hitherto received, and hopes for a continuance of their favour. He will give the highest Baltimore price for Hides and Calf Skins John Hyde. 3 Annapolis, March 7.

For Safe,

A Negro Woman-She is an excel-lent plantation hand. For Terms ap ply at this office. Feb. 29

NOTICE.

Walter W. Harwood, intends to ap ply to the court of Prince George's county, at their next April term, for the benefit of the implyent law.

State of Maryland, sc. inne-Arundel Counts, Orphans Court, February 27, 1816.

On application by petition of Sarah Ann Hatherly and William Brown, Administrators of John Hatherly, late f Anne-Arandel county, deceased it is ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said descased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of ix successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county hath obtained from the or hans court of Anne-Arundel county. n Maryland, letters of administation on the personal estate of John Hetherly, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas All persons having claims a gainst the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 6th day of Septemberneut they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 27th day of February, 1816.

4 Sarah Ann Hatherly, Admrs

George & John Barber. Hare just rectived, and offer for sale, Fresh Clover Seed.

> Ground Plaister, By the Barrel,

Which will be disposed of on accom modating terms They also have on hand, as usual, complete assortment of Groceries.

Feb. 29, 1816.

100 Dollars Reward. Ranaway on or about the 25th Jenuary last, a negro man named London, calls himself London Turner, late the property of George W. Higgms of Anne-Arundel county. London is 38 or 40 years of age, five feet ten or eleven inches high, grey eyes, yellow com-plexion. Had on when he absconded. new black furr hat, a blue cloth great coat with a large cape; He had other cloathing with him. London is a complete carpenter and joiner. This fellow was purchased by the subscriber at the sale, of Geo. W. Higgins' property. A reward of Fifty Dollars will be given if he is taken in the State, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and seed gaol so that beet him again.

David Ridgely. out of the state, and secured in any

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Anne-Arundel County, Maryland, near Queen Anne, on the 10th inst. likely. light mulatto lad, called Charles Jackson, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 Inches nigh; had on when he abscouded, a round Jacket, trimmed with red dark blue pantaloons very much worn, white domestic cotton shirt, a new furr hat, and boots, he lies also a variety of other clothing with him, which i 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 may Gaol, so that I get him again, or 60 Dollars, if brought to me.

William G. Banders. Dec. 21. N. B. All masters of vessels, and c

thers, are forwarned harbouring or carfying off said fellow, at their peril.

listue of a Decree of the Class court; passed in the sains of the bit more Bank of Maryland again

A Tract or Parcel of Lind Called Columbia, containing about acres. This property is situated a upper part of Elk Ridge. Anos A del connty, distant from Baltime miles, from Frederick-Town and miles, trom Frederick-Town and city of Washington about 20; and mile from the Frederick tumpiten there are on the place a com-dwelling-house, other imprarts and a thriving young orchaid, to tams a sarge parties of the matter tom meadow, and the soil is extra well adapted to derive the highest gree of improvement from the reclover and plaister. This farming inducements to purchases equili-viting to the planter, the farmer, the grazier, being well suited to pursuit of either. Sale to com-

Terms of Sale. The purchaser to pay the purch money on the day of sale, or or ratification thereof by the chancel and on payment of the purchase ney, the subscriber is authorised give a deed.

at 12 o'clock.

Louis Gassaway, Trute

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the order court of Anne-Arundel country, subscribe will expose to Publics on Thursday the 11th of April 19

at 10 o'chock in the morning, at late residence of John Harman, ccased, near Elastidge Landing.

All the Personal Estate
Of said deceased, consisting of He Sheep, Cows, Horses, Monsehold a kitchen furniture farming attention. kitchen furniture, farming utensk, other property. The terms of & will be, the cash to be paid neally under twenty dollars, for all dering ty dollars a credit of six months. be given, on purchasers givir with approved security, with interfrom the day of sale.

Mary Harmon, ? Admir George Harman, S. Admir March 21

Notice is hereby given That the Belvoir estate near Au polis, Maryland, advertised to be a at public sale on the 3d of May at

has been sold at private sale. Will be offered at Public Sak, the 22d day of May next, if fair, if the next fair day, at Belvoir, then dence of the subscriber, sundry mix of household furniture, a good warr a pair of large timber wheels, 12 cart, and several farming utensils; so a numerous flock of half, the quarter, and full blood merino common Sligep, consisting chiefy ewes and lambs.

The terms of sale—Cash for all under 20 dollars; and six months of for all sums over 20 dollars, and bo with interest and approved security.

Henry Mayacdia. March 14, 1816.

The Editors of the several Pay who have advertised the Beltor of for public sale on the 3d of Major will be pleased to insert the about tice twice in their respective paper, forward their accounts for payment the Editor of the Maryland Games

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chare court of Maryland, the subern will expose to public sale, on We nesday the 10th day of April re at Beckley's Favern, on the But more and Frederick tumpike road

The Real Estate Of the late John Brice Burges, In in the upper part of Ame-Arms county, containing 200 acres of in to which are a sufficiency of woods to which are a sufficiency of woods meadow land for the support of place; the improvements are sent tolerable good dwelling houses with for mechanics; also other necessary out-houses, and a good apple or a Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of Sale. The purchaser topay one tenth pa of the purchase money on the day sale, and to give bond with appress security, for payment of the bala within two years from the day of state of the balance with interest thereon; and on pains of the whole purchase mener, the acriber is authorised to give a deep

The creditors of the said John Burgess are hereby notified to the their claims, with the vouchers there to the chancery office, within 6 months from the day of sale.
Louis Gastaway, Truste.

The subscribes is authorised to ma a private sale of the above property

The Editor of the Saltimore Tel graph will insert the shore enes week till sale, and forward hisaccom to this office. Mireh 21:

Charles G. Dorsey, the Sub-will expose to Public Sale, o nesday the loth day of apple at Beckley's Tavern, bu be h more and Frederick turnpike m

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no Three Dollars per Annum. Benjamin Sewell, Bot and Shoe Manufacturer,

Resectfully returns his thanks to a eros public for the flattering energement he has received for nine in past, and begs leave to inform that he still continues the above iness at his old stand in church ret a few doors above the office of Maryland Gazette. He has on Man excellent assortment of Moan excellent assortment of Mod an excellent assortment of Mo-ro for Ladies' shoes, and a good chef leather for boots and shoes for between, all which will be made up scenmodating terms for cash, and beal credit to punctual customers. B. He constantly keeps for sale, ther and Shoe Makers Utensils.

March, 14. List of Letters, pairing in the Post Office, April 1st. 1816.

ire B. Auld, Thomas H. Bowie, Arne B. Auld, Thomas H. Bowie, Register in Chancery, (2) Stephen and Thos. Brown (2), Henrietta ordon, C. Birnie, Mrs. E. Bowers, E. Brown, Thos. Burk, Capt. Namicial, Cleves, (2) Walter Cross, Wm. hmical, Robt. Callender, Capt. with R Carmine, E. Constantin, cs. R. Cross, Edward H. Calvert, is. R. Cross, Edward H. Caivert, and T. Cross. Wm Duvall, Capt. B. Dooley, Wm. C. Davis, Abraham Chrenden Days, Richard Duckett, argaret Borsey, Mary Anne Davis, a Evans, Evans & Iglehart. Peterzerson, Thos. Emory, Wm. Frisbie, athaniel Fowle, Mr. Ferman, Elisha ield, Richd. Frisby (2), Richd. Gray, I Grammer (5,) Wm. Goodman, mes Green, Elenor Griffin, Solomon eres, H. S. Hall, Richd. Hall, James Heath, Lucy Harwood, Jos. How. 1 Joshua Higgins. Abraham Jones, 229 Johnson, Richd Johnson, Wm. Eky (2). Saml. R. Lusby, Geo. Liler, eris. Saml. Mackubin, Nichs Merweather, Charles Maxwell, Thomas roarke. (2) Jas. Owens (2), Rachel Nancy Price, Wm. Prout, Ing Pierce. Wm. Ross, John B. oberson. Jas. Saunders (2.) Wm. anders, Benjamin Sewall; George ciwarer, Rezin Spurrier, Leo. Scott Wm. Stewart, Wm. Seaders, Ar-er Shass, Sharlote Stallings, John Stodart, Solemon Taylor, Judy forton. Henry Thompson (2), Susan laylor, Anne Thomas, Ignatius liman. Nathl. Watkins, Wm. H Vard (3). Elija Wells, Sally Warfield, Furf Woodward, Elijah Williams, Loadsbrrey Weedon, Geo. Winchestr. Cadet Wm. Wheteroft, Peter Wilds, Wm. T. Wootten, Lieut. A. Wendell, Dr. H. Warfield. Jas. Updick, James

John Munroe, P. M. By HIS EXCELLENCY CHARLES RIDGELY, OF HAMP-TON, ESQUIRE,

liams, Jas. S. Williams, Will. H.

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to ne, by George A. Smith, Esquire, theriff of Caroline County, that John that John emith, of Levin, who had been seny at March Term eighteen hundred d sixteen, to seven years confinement in the Penitentiary for horse stealing;

made his escape from the good of Caro-line County on the night of the ninth instant And whereas, it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all ma-lefactors to justice; I have therefore ought proper to issue this my Protemation, and do, by and with the adremard of TWO HUNDRED DOL hARS to any person who shall appre-less and deliver to the Sheriff of Caro ine County the said John Smith, o Lein. Given under my hapd & the sail of the State of Maryland, this ready such day, of March, in the Tears our Lord one thousand eigh madred and sixteen.

O. Ridgely, of Hamp.

By His Recellency's command;

Ninean Pinkney, Olk.

Of the Council.

Origied. That the foregoing procession to be published sight times in the Maryland Gazette, Feddral Gazette Republican, Electric Republ ld at Proderick town, and the Easte