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THE ORPHAN,
AND LORD LINSEY WOOLSEY.
Pity, my Lord, the wretched plight
Of a lone orphan, faint and weary; No house by day, no bed by night, Exposed to tempess wild and drexy.

I have no friend, I have no food,
Alas ! I know not where to wander But I was told you folks were good, Who roll in wealth and thine in grandeur

"Young Gypley, if your tale be true, "Say where your parents' life departed?"
My Father fell at Waterloo,
My mother died quite broken hearted.

She fought my fire among the dead, And tell upon his bosom gory—

Oh, if they died in honour's bed,

Mychild—they're covered o'er with glory!

And what is "glory," my good Lord?
Will it relieve the Orphan's hunger?
A shelter, clothes and food afford? Oh, fay-or I can't live much tonger! " The nation, child, will fee you fed,

"Postericy will learn your story,
"Your parents died in honour's bed,
"And they are cover'd o'er with glory!" He faid-and with a hally pace, From the lone Orphan whitting parted; The tears bedow'd her pallid face, And down the funk half broken hearted.

Then to her aid a foldier flew, Who'd overheard her artiels flory;
He knew her fire at Waterloo,
And faw him—" cover'd o'er with glory

"Come Orphan to my arms," he cried,
"And I will toreen thee from the weather "Close to my fide thy parents died,

" And for their lakes we'll lodge together. "I have a pension and a cot,
"Where thou shalt live till I am heary;

" Here, wrap thee in this old watch-coat,
" 'Fis warmer than his Lordinp's " glory!

A WESTERLY BREEZE. The late Mr. Hall, author of the Crazy Tales, was with all his wit and humour often opprest with very umpleasant hypocomiciac affections In one of these fits at Skelton Castle, in Yorkshire, he kept his chamber, talked of death and East winds in synonimous terms, and could not be persuaded by his friends to mount his horse and dissipate his blue devils by air and exercise. Mr. Sterne who was at this time one of his visitants, finding that no reason could prevail against the fancies of his friend, bribed an active boy to scale the turrets of the castle, turn the weather-cock due west, and fasten it with a cord to that point. Mr. Hall arose from his bed as usual, opprest and unhappy, when casting his eyes through a bow-window to the turret, and seeing the wind due west, he immediately joined his company at breakfast, ordered his horse to be saddled, and enlivened the morning's ride with his facetious humour-execrating easterly winds, and launching forth in praise of western breezes. This continued for three or four days, till, unfortunately, the cord breaking, it turned at once to the Easterly position, and Mr. Hall retreated to his chamber without having the least suspicion of the trick, which his cousin Shaney had played upon Port Folio.

From a Liverpool paper of July 15. Right Hon. R. B. Sheridan.—We have this week the painful office of recording the death of the Right rights, and extended our national Hon. Ri hard Brinsley Sheridan, fame,—at whose potent call we have went and smiled—who has beguil illness of some continuance, expired on Sunday the 7th inst. Mr. Sheridan filled so important a station in the public history of our times, that his death cannot be passed over as that of an ordinary man; yet for a long while he has been in effect dead to the world, & an occasional paragraph in a newspaper is all that has announced to us the existence of the friend, the associate, the rival, of some of the greatest names that adorn our annals. In that bright constellation of genius he shone a star of the first magnitude.

Mr. Sheridan, like Mr. Burke, held a distinguished rank in letters as well as in politice, and was indeed calculated to exter may yoursuit which he attempted. Mature had gifted him with all the requisites for public speaking. Yet the middle, rather than the higher, walks of oratory were the objects of his preference. His feelings, perhaps, were not sufficiently ardent; he was too completely master of himself, to be carried away by that enthusiastic ardour, to which alone the palm of ferride loquence belongs; but classific for extracts of taste, and consummate purity of diction, we

expression, almost unrivalled ; happy vein of humour; raillery light and easy or pointed with the keenest sarcasm and bitterest irony,- as occasion prompted; animagination brilliane and fertile; a peculiar ta lent of simplifying what seemed abstruse, and of rendering his opponents' argument, ridiculous; these, aided by a perfect command of temper, a coolness and precision of reasoning when he found it necessary, and a memory tenacious, not merely of the arguments, but of the words, of his antagonist, ren dered him an invaluable acquisition to any party. Yet, though assailed by numerous temprations; though pressed by continual and increasing difficulties; and though, since the death of Mr. Fox, the party to which he was attached have been uniformly excluded from office -- Mr. She ridan preserved to the last his political consistency. When, however, great occasions called for ununimi-

ty, he repeatedly shewed that he

was willing to forget political differ-

ences.

Of Mr. Sheridan's literary character, neither time nor space will allow us to speak in adequate terms, nor do we feel ourselves competent to appreciate them. By universal suffrage he is allowed to have been the author of the best comedy at his day; and this is surely no mean praise. Yet, perhaps, it may be questioned, whether the merits of this production do not rather consist in the exquisite satire which it conveys, in the quick reciprocation and sparkling wit of the dialogue, then in the delineation of character, or the construction of the plot. But wherever the merit lies, we all feel it to be transcendent. As for the moral, it must be confessed to be faulty, but after seeing the School for Scandal, who talks of its defects? The caustic satire, and stinging ridicule, of his celebrated Farce, have scarcely been excelled; but it has been suggested, from high authority, that the effects as to the stage have been prejudicial to the display of dramatic talent. The genius of Shakespeare may fearlessly stand the test of ridicule; but many a poet has been deterred from tragedy by the powerful burlesque of the

In private society, and in the unrestrained freedom of convivial intercourse, the delightful conversation, the easy, playful wit of Mr. Sheridan, made him every where courted and caressed. His wit was undebased by the alloy of envy or of malice; it flowed freely and without an effort; feeling his own superiority, he disdained the jealousy of competition; and when others wished to shine, he good naturedly gave way. Thus at once the idol of public and private popularity, we may lament, but can scarcely wonder that he yielded to the syren voice of pleasure, and suffered himself to be hurried away into the vortex of dissipation.

The latter years of Mr. Sheri dan's life were passed under a succession of disappointments and embarrassments, which doubtless, preyed upon his spirits, and hastened his dissolution. Let not him however, who defended our national rights, and extended our national went and smiled .- who has beguil ed us of our cares, and added to our most rational enjoyments .- let not him be judged too roughly. With all his faults he was so great a man, that " we scarce shall look upon his like again " Let us then forget his imperfections, and cherish the re-collection of his genius and patriot-

"Be every harsher thought supprest, 'And sacred be the last long rest.'

Mr. Sheridan was born in Dublin, rom which he was removed; when about eight years of age, to London, & sent to Westminster school. After passing through College, he was entered a student at the Temple, and was, we believe, called to the bar, but never practised at it. At a very early age, he married Miss Linsley, so celebrated for her beauty and vocal powers, by whom he had one son, the present Mr. Thomas Sheridan, who now fills an office at the Cape of Good Hope. After her death, he married Miss O-gle, niece to the Dean of Winchester, who survives him, by whom he had one son, the present Charles Sheridan. On his second marriage, he purchased the estate of Poulsdan in Surrey, the property of Sir Wil-liam Garry. In the late arrangement summate purity of diction, we conspicuous in every thing be delivered, and in his elaborate oration on Mr. Hasting's solal, he proved that he could world at will the wear pon of Golan. As the bater, he was truly admirable to felicity of office of Treasurer of the Duchy of

Cornwall to which he was appoint. ed by bis R. Hethe Prince of Wales, and was also to Pelvy Counsellors

Mr. Sheridan represented the town of Stafford in several Parlisments, and would have probably continued to do so until his death, had he not preferred standing for the city of Westminster, for which he was returned in the Fox and Grenville administration, under which he filled the office of Treasurer of the Navy for the short period of one year.

In person Mr. Sheridan was above the middle size, of a robust consti tution, well limbed, inclining a littla to a stoop, and deep in the chest. His eye was black, and of uncummon brilliancy and expression: Sir Joshua Reynolds said that the pupil was the largest of any human eye that he had ever painted.

Senate of the United States. The following table shews the periods at which the terms of the present senators will expire. On the 4th March,

1819. Barry Bibb Barbour Chase Campbell Condit Daggett Dana Howell Fromentin Gore Mason, Va. Gaillard Harper Talbot Goldsborough Horsey Taylor King Hunter Lacock Roberts Thompson Turner Macon Ruggles Mason N. H. Stanford Varnum Wells Morrow Tichenor Williams Wilson Tait

The following persons have already been elected to supply the vacancies in the first class, next 4th of March, viz.

James Burril, of R. I. in the place of M . Howell, D. L. Morrill, of N. H.

H. G. Otis, of Mass. Mr. Thompson

Mr. Varnum. do. The place of Mr. Gore of Mass. in the third class, who has resigned, has been filled by Eli P. Asham. We believe there are at present no vacancies in the senate.

### Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Honourable Chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Saturday the 21st instant, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, Sunday excepted,
Part of a Tract of Land

Called "Cheney's Risque," lying on South-River, in Anne-Arundel county, belonging to the heirs of John Jacobs deceased. A credit of twelve months will be given for the purchase money, on the purchaser giving bond with approved security, for the payment of the same with interest from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock,

on the premises.

Benjamin Pin
September 5, 1816. Benjamin Pindle, Trustee.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, from Anne-Arundel coun ty Court, will be exposed to public Sale on Tuesday the 24th September inst. on the premises, at 12 o'clock, for Cash all the right, title, interest and claim, of John White, of and to all that lot or parcel of ground, and premises in the city of Annapolis, whereon Robert Wilson now resides. It is deemed un-Lot, as the meets and bounds will be shown on the day of sale, the above property is taken as the property of the said White, to satisfy a debt due Hurst & Taylor.

R. Welch, of Ben. shff. A. A. County,

Coach & Harness Making.

### JONATHAN HUTTON. Respectfully informs his friends that he still continues the above businesses, at his old stand

in Corn-Hill street, where all orders for worl Persons wanting work done in his lines will find it to their advantage to give him a call. He has now on hand feveral light, handsome

firongly confiructed

Riding Gigs, Which can be finished on a short notice, and which he will dispose of on the most reasonable

Also, A SECONDHANDED CHAISE,

In complete order, which he will dispose of Annapolis, Aug. 15.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the orpham court. Anno-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Legg; late obtaind county, deceased—All, persons having stime against said estate are requested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those ladebted to make immediate nayment.

mediate payment.

Dancing School.

Hespectfully integrate the Ladles and Gentlemen of Annapolis, that he latered bearing his Dancing School at he Ball Room, on Monday the ad day of September next./ It will also leach May of the Lit. Flat and Vint. A subscription paper is less it the Cit. Hotel, where the terria may be known to gust 29.

and Henrietta Chriley, of Calvert county, Maryland, to wir: On Wednelday the 23d of Oc ober pext, if fair, otherwise the next fair day at St. Clements, Bay, in St. Mary's country one tract of land, lituate near the waters of St. Clements' Bay, containing two hundred a cres more or less, on which there are a tenaut's house and tolerable improvements. And on Tuesday the 29th of October, or the first fair ty five acres of wood land; This tract is level and fertile, and though in its prefent state very productive, the soil is of that nature which productive, the foil is of that nature which can be easily improved by the application of plaifter and clover. It is well adapted to the cultivation of ludian corn, wheat and tobacco; possesses all the advantages derivable from vicinity to navigable water, abounding in fine fith and oyfters, and a variety of wild fowl; & its production being accessible to market at a very inconfiderable expence. Its situation com-manding, with an extensive water prospect, and enlarged view of the surrounding country. mentioned lands will be fold by the fubfcribe an Act of the Legislature of Maryland, investing him with the truft, and upon the final pay-ment he will make good and fufficient deeds conveying the title, interest and estate, of the faid heirs and representatives. Peter Emerson, Trustee.

## NOTICE.

### Public Sale. By virtue of an order from the orphans

ourt of Anne-Arundel county, the subscribers vill expore to sale on Monday the 16th day of September next, if fair, it not the next of Septemba next, if f.ir, it not the next fair day thereafter, at Mr. Samuel Jones's, West River, thaperfonal effate of John Ball, deceafed, confifting of three Negro Girls, fome Household Furniture, a Mare and Cow. The terms of fale art for all sums over twenty dollars a credit on six months; under that fum the cath to be paid. Bond with good fecurity, will be required with interest from the day of fale. Sale to bominence at 11 o'clock. 11 o'clock

Sarah Ball, (now Jones) Benjamin Welch, Aug. 29.

## Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose for Sale, on Fisday the 20th day of September next, at the late residence of James Legg, deceased, on Welt river. The personal estate of said dereased, consisting of a Cow, Hogs, some household, surniture, black-smith's tools, &c Terms of sale—for all sums over twenty dollars a credit of six months will be given; all under that sum the cash to be paid. Bond with good security will be required, with interest from the day of sale.

day of fa'e William Legg, Admr.
August & William Legg, Admr.

# State of Maryland, sc.

Calvert County, Orphane Court, August 15th, 1816.
On application of Thomas H. Wilkinson, administrator of William M. Weems, late of Calvert county, decasted, it is ordered by the court, that the said administrator give the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each mark. of their claims against the laid deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of fix successive weeks, in the Maryland Republican, and Maryland Gazette, of Annapolis.

W. Smith, Dep. Reg. of Wille, for Calvert county.

## This is to give notice,

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That the subscribes of Calvert county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the perional estate of William M. Weems, sate of Calvert county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, and hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the sistemath day of March next shey may otherwise by saw he excluded from all benefit by the said estate. Gives under my hand this 15th day of August, 1816.

### Land for Sale.

The subscriber will expose to public sale, on the terms herein after stated, the sollowing tracts of land, late the real estate of Thomas Whereas it has been represented to me His Excellency Simon Snyder, Governor of the common wealth of Pennsylvania; that a correct ROBER & ROGERS, Schoolmater, who have ROBER I ROGERS, Schoolmaster, who he been indicted & convicted in the Mayor's co of the city of Philadelphia, of an assulfabatter; with an intent to commit along the body of Eleanor Griggs, an infant between leven and twelve years of age, has her from Justice of that State into the State of Staryia and now is resident in the city of Baltimo and has requested that I would cause the 1st Robert Rogers to be arrested and secured that he might be delivered to such acets. day thereafter, on the premifes, the undermentioned lands, fituate in Calvert county, vis: A tract of land lying on the Patuxent River, near the mouth of Battle Creek, and 8 miles below Benedict, containing two hundred and fixty fix acres, to which will be appended about twentifies exercisely only land. This tract is level Robert Rogers to be arressed and secured that he might be delivered to such agent might be appointed by the executive author of the said State of Fennsylvania; I has therefore, thought proper to issue this i Proclamation, and do, by and with the adv and enlarged view of the furrounding country, has a finall orchard, good water, is effectively, and the neighbourhood agreeable; the buildings require forme repairs. Also one other tract of land, containing four hundred and forty four acres, more or less; and another tract containing two hundred and five a cres. These lands he about 5 miles above the last described property, possessing above the last described property, possessing the water, emptying into Patuxent. The latter parcels of land are adjoining, and will be apportioned in any manner to suit purchasers. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary; those dispeted to become purchasers will no doubt obdefeription is deemed unnecessary; those dif-pessed to become purchasers will no doubt ob-tain a previous acquaintance with the proper-ty, and to which their attention is invited Mr. Benjamin Card residing on the first tract of Calvert-lands, will she we then or all of them upon application. Purchasers will have imme-diate liberty of seeding grain, and full possession will be delivered on the first of January ensu-ing, on the following terms: The purchasers to give bond, with approved security for the paygive bond, with approved fecurity for the payment of the purchase money, in three annual equal instalments, it is interest secured, payable annually on the whole amount. The aforefor the benefit of the heirs at law of the faid Thomas and Henrietta Chefley, by virtue of

Alvert County, Md.

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## Warfield & Ridgely,

Have just received, and offer for sale, a variet of British, French, India & German goods of the latest importations, purchased on

BY HIS EXCELLENCY CHARLES RIDGELY of Hamplo

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

PROCLAMATION

and consent of the council, offer a reward

Fifty Dollars to any person or persons we shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of B timore county, the said Robert Rogers. Given under my hand & the seaf of the State of M

reland, this thirty first day of July, in the je

f our Lord one thousand eight hundred !

By His Excellency's command,
NINIAN PINKNEY,
Clerk of the Come

Ordered, That the above Proclemation

published three weeks in the Maryland Gazetta at Annapolis, the Federal Gazette, Telegra

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans purt of Anne-Arundel county, the ters of administration on the personalest of William Chapter, Jate of Luidecounty, of cealed. All persons having claims arish faid estate are required to bring them in perperty authenticated, and those indebted

Elizabeth Clagett, dam'z.

Mrs. Whittington,

Having rented that well known Establish ment in Church-street, near the Stadthous formerly occupied by Mrs Maria Davidson

respectfully informs the public, that she ha commenced keeping a Boarding house, & thi every exertion will be made to render its th

racter as respectable as when under the siper intendance of that Lady. The situation of

this property being so well known, it we suffice to observe, that it is in a central pa of the City, and near the Stadt-house, which renders it convenient to members of the

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NEW GOODS.

Legislature and Bar. Ladies and Gente

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15th November next.

August 29

make payment to Mr 720 authorised to settle the estat

of the latest importations, purchased on reasonable terms, consisting of Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, British Iudia Nankeen, White & Coloured Manethe Vesting, Striped Florentines, White & Color ed Jeans, Bombazetts assorted, Canton & Idia Crapes, Jaconet and Cambric Minkerson, Figured and Striped do. Leno do It dia Mul Mul and Book do Ladies and Genti men's Black and White Silk Hose, do d White and Black Cotton do 647.4 ard i Silk and Merino Bordered Shawls, Black H Silk and Merino Borgered Silaki, Dia and pla Silks assorted, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerhie and Fans, 7-8 & 4-4 Irish Linen, 5-4 Shirlis and Sheeting Cottons, 3-4-7-8-4 5-4 Ind and Domestic Checks, Chintz, Calicost an Dimittes, White and Brown Tickleaburg Brown Burlaps, Hessians.
Also a good selection of

LIVERPOOL & QUEENS WARE as, likewise a general assortment of Hardware and Groceries.

Also, Spades, Hoes, Grass, Grain & Bris All of which will be on accommodate erms—those wisting to buy cheap bargus do en, by giving them a call.

May 23.

Two Hundren Dollars Reward Ranaway on or about the 25th Jin uary lust, a negro man named London calls himself London Turner, late the property of Mr. George W. Higgin of Anne-Arundel County. London 38 or 40 years of age, five feet, ten e eleven inches high, grey eyes, Jelle complection; had on when he abscord

ed a new black fur'd hat, a blue cloth great coat, with a large cape, he had other clouthing with him. London is complete carpenter and jainer; he had a wife and three or four children, the property of a Mr. Richd Higgins, living in Prince-George's county, as likewise mother. in Prince-George's county, as likewist mother and several sisters resided either in George-town, or Washington City. This fellow, was purchased by the subscriber at the sale of George W. Higgins' property. A reward of 100 dollars will be given if he is taken the state, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any group of the form of the state.

David Ridgely

Accepti April 11, 1816

N. B. All persons are hereby for warned harbouring said negro it there

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Price-Three Dollars per Anniem.

From the Lancaster Journal. MORE SYMPTOMS. WORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

At a meeting of the republican sizes, who adhere to the principles, who adhere to the principles, which held at the house of John. The in Easton, on Tuesday even-August 20th, agreeably to pub-Christian Butz. Esq. was called

whe chair, and General Conrad Inder appointed secretary, On motion, resolved, That the Wowing resolutions be adopted: Resolved. That we view with supprobation the mode of nomiining by caucus, candidates for the see of governor and president.

Pissived, That we disapprove of deliw of congress, known by the rate of the compensation law, by the the pay of the members of tagtess was more than doubled, at ime when the taxes up in the arole were greatly increased, leavthe soldier who fought the bat-

di of the country, unpaid. Resided, That the republican ciiens of the election district comand of the counties of Northampr. Pike and Wayne, be respect. invited to attend a meeting, to theld at the house of Jacob Stein, hte Vogles) in Allen township, on Starday the 14th of September, for the parpose of nominating suitable grons to be supported for members fassembly and congress, and to adoot such other measures as said miting may think proper.

From the Portsmouth Oracle. NEXT PRESIDENT.

The ELECTION OF DUR CHIEF MIGISTRATE, as every one knows, sto take place in the short space ofthree months; yet no one, unis we except office-holders and ofin seekers, appears to care a fig whiter our next President be white whick, a min of knowledge or a fol, an honest man or a knave.

Is there no danger to be appireheaded from this sudden, this astosishing apathy respecting our pubheaffairs, so remarkable at the present time ?

What man who recollects the maciples which dictated the con-viction of the U. States, but must assonished to find that so far from ur Chief Magistrate's being duly elected by the people, he is in reali-Tappointed by his predecessor, and d with the power, in his turn, schoosing his own successor in of-

People are led to believe, by the heespaper writers, that our Presients are chosen by a caucus of aembers of Congress—but this is tot the fact.—This, it is true, is that part of the machinery admitted to public view, and we are induced which there is no concealed wheels otsprings which constitute any o-ther first moving power. But, felby-citizens the lever which moves Hithis complicated machinery, is bed behind the curtain by the Preident, heads of departments & other pat men, who are never seen in

he caucus. The President, after he has servdone term, and is again elected, hins to think of a successor; and soon as he has, in secret conclave, ked upon the man that the people he to delight to honour, he is made ferriary of State. He is then iniuned into the arcana of our real of governmental manages

It is probable, however, that the and more insight is afforded according to the degree of agdiscence he displays towards his inchers, and according to the asstrance he may give them that he Miltontinue in the way he is brought Then, the public are informed this great talents,, and are soon age to believe that no man is so to be the next President, as the scious Secretary of State. All state papers bearing his signathe (no matter by whom written) me brought forth as evidence of his because notional political skill. His fame and in party is the small from the small from

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