Hark! the wallern gales arde;
Swelling hearts armounce the breeze;
Fair 2nd pleafant are the lines;
Smooth and tranquil are the feas;
The lim and flars, the wind and wavelet To wast them to the haven they defire.

Lo! the flowing fails unfurid.
Genly the glues along the deep s
On the tracklefs, watry world,
Lord thy beralds lately keep! Affembled on the dock they pray and fing; We hear the found borne on fweet echo's wing The much defir'd fight we lofe. To feat far diftant borne away. With the glorious gospel news—
Wide to spread the enlightening ray?
With joy they leave their friends and native

That savage nations Jesus may adore. Plaming feraphs, angel's bright, Swift as fun-beams downward fly, View the scheme with great delight,
Guard the bark with warchful eye!
They long to see the glorious Gospel shine,
Where'er the sun emits his rays benign. Oh thou glorious Son of God!
Hafte, O hafte the aufpicious day,
When thy name shall fly abroad,
And all the earth thy truth obey;
When east, and west, and north, and south

From the Botton Centinel.

Useful Poetry. I have heard it remarked by a cynical old fellow, that he never heard or read but four good lines of poetry in his lifetime; and these he found in an old almanac:

" Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November, February hath twenty-eight alone, And all the rest have thirty-one.

fiall raise An universal anthem to the praise !

There he faid, he had found to be userus lines and therefore good ones. But this was the opinion of a cynic. However, if I are rightly informed by a neighbour, who is ef-teemed an excellent FARMER, the following may be added to the number of Mr. Cynic's Good lines, as I am affured they will be found very ufeful in the purchase of that excellent animal, the Cow! which should answer to the following description :

Long in the fides-bright in the eyes, Short in her legs—thin in her thighs, Aig in her ribs—wide in her pins, Fult in her bosom—small in her shins, Long in her face-fine in her tail. And never omitting to fill up the pail. A Lover of Posts

Epigram on a Tedious Judge. His dull face was all on fire. A Justice long did rue it ; His purple garments came from Tyre His arguments went to it.

THE RIVER JORDAN.

From Chateaubriand's Travels in Greece, Palestine, Egypt, and Barbary.

We advanced for an hour and a half with excessive difficulty over a fine white sand. We were approaching a grove of palm trees and tamarinds which to my great astonishment I perceived in the midst of this sterile tract. The Arabs all at once stopped, and pointed to something that I had not yet marked at the bottom of the ravine. Unable to make out what it was, I perceived what appeared to be sand in motion. On drawing nearer to this singular object, I beheld a yellowish current, which I could scarcely distinguish from the sands on its shores. It was deeply sunk below its bank, and its sluggish streams rolled slow on. This was the Jordan.

his was the Jordan.
I had surveyed the great rivers America with that pleasure with solitude and nature impart ted the Tyber with enthrsiasm, and sought with the same interest the Eurotas and the Ceprisus; -but I cannot express what I felt at the sigh of the Jordan. Not only did this river remind me of a renowned antiquity, and one of the most celebrated names that the most exquisite poetry confined to the memory of mans but its shores presented to my view the theatre of the miracles of my religion. Judea is the only country of the world, that revives in the traveller the memory of human affairs, and of celestial things, and which, by this combination produces in the soul a feeling and idea which no other region is capable of exciting.

The Arabs stripped and plunged into the Jordan. I dayst not follow the example on account of the fever by which I was still tormented; but I fell on my kness on the bank with my two servants and the drogoman of the monastery. Having no Bible with its, we could not repeat the prisage of Scripture relating to the spot where we now were, but the drogoman, who knew the customs of the place, began to sing are Mario stella. We responded, like Sailors at the end of their voyage. I then took up some water of the river in leathern vessel, it did not seem to the expression of a pieus missionary Dehoughe it on the contrary, rather brackish: has though I drank a con-

aiderable quantity, I felt no inconwould be very pleasant, if it were purified from the sand which it car,

ries along with it. About two leagues from the place where we halted, I perceived higher up the river a thicker of considerable extent. I determined to prothis must be the spot where the Israelites passed the river, facing Jericho, where the manna ceased to fall, where the Hebrews tasted I ie first fruit of the land of Promise, where Naaman was cured of his leprosy, and lastly, where Christ was baptised by St. John. Towards this place we advanced, but as we drew near to it, we heard the voices of men in the thicket. Unfortunately the human voice, which cheers you every where else, and which you would love to hear on the banks of the Jordan, is precisely what alarms you in these deserts. The Bethlemites and drogoman proposed an immediate retreat; but I was determined to examine the river facing the spot where we then stood .-They yielded with reluctance to my resolution, & we again repaired to the bank of the Jordan, which the bend of the river had carried to some distance from us on the right. found it of about the same width & depth as at a league lower down that is, six or seven feet deep, close to the shore, and about 50 paces in breadth.

The guides urged me to depart & Ali Ago himself grumbled. Having finished making such notes as I considered most important, I complied with the wishes of the caravan and saluted the Jordan for the last time. .

Genteel Economy.

A certain Lady whose taste is equal to her economy, was under the necessity of asking a friend to dinner; the following is the bill of fare, and the expense of each dish, which was found on the carpet: At top, two herrings. Middle, 1 1 2 oz. butter melt-

Bottom, three mutton chops, cut thin, One side, one pound of small potatoes. On the other side pickled cabbage. Fish removed, two larks, plenty of crumbs, Mutton removed, French-roll

boiled for pudding,

Parsley for Garnish, 7d. The dinner was served upon china looked light, tasty, and pretty-the table small, and the dishes well pro-portioned. We hope each newly maried lady will keep this as a lesson; it is worth knowing how to serve up ven dishes, consisting of a dish of fish, joint of mutton, couple of fowls, pud

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Notice is hereby given,

ding, vegetables, and sauce, for sev

That a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly, praying that a law may pass to make public a road that leads from the public road between Piscataway and Mr. Samuel Bond's through the lands of the heirs of Col. John H Beanes, of William Lyles, and of Joseph Boarman, to Piscataway Creek, and to the Cove-fish ing landing of Mrs. Mary Boarman.

Basil Borgling. opt 19, 1816.

Notice is hereby given, To all whom it may concern. That a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Maryland, pray ing the passage of a law to straighter and make public the road in Prince George's county, branching from the Piscataway road, near John Paimer's tavern, passing through the lane be tween the lands of the late Peter Savary, and William Bayne, and intersect ing the Alexandria road from Upper Marlbro', at Francis Perkins's Geo. Semmes

ept. 19, 1816. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of tercificias to me directed from Anne-Arundel County Court, will be exposed to public fale, on Wednesday the oth day of October, at Mr. James Hurter's Tavern in the tay of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, for eash, two nembers, William and Peter, also one negro man annead Mr. sa 1 being taken as the property (Solomon Sparrow, juint security for Joseph-Watkins, to facisfy a debt due Joseph Sandi.

M. Welch, of Her Sheriff,

Sept. 26

NOTICE

Is herowy given to all, whom it may concern, that a petition will be pre-sented to the next Genral Assembly, or a public road to lead from the bridge which divides the farm of V. Makey from that of John Johns, on West River, in Anna-Arundel county, to the landing of Capt. William Norman on said fliver.

Land for Sale.

The substriber will expose to put a late on the terms herein after stated (she following tracts of land, lare, the seal estate of 3 homes and Henrietts Chestey, of Calvert county, Magristed, to writ. On Wadnelday the 23d of Osciober next, Issair, otherwise the next fair day, at st. Clements' Bay, on St. Mary's pounty one tract of land, situate new the waters of St. Clements' Bay, containing two hundred access more or less, on which there are a tenant's house, and tolerable improvements. And on Toesday the 20th of October, or the first fair day thereafter, on the premise, the undermentioned lands, situate in Calvert county, visa a tract of land Ising on the Patuzent Rever, near tract of land lying on the Patuzent River, near the mouth of Battle Creek, and 8 miles below the month of Battle Creek, and 8 miles below Benedict, containing any hundred and fixty fix acres, to which will be appended above twen-ty five acres of word land; This tract is level and fertile, and though in its prefent flare very productive, the foil is of that nature which can be easily improved by the application of plailler and clover. It is well adapted, to the cultivation of Indian core, wheat and cobactor politifies all the advantaged derivable 'from y' critity to navigable: "water, abounding, in fine fifth and oythers, and a wari-ty of wild fowl; & its production being accepble to market at a very inconfiderable expense. Its attuation com-manding, with an extensive water, prospect, and enlarged view of the furrounding country; has a fmall orchard, good water, is eftermed and enlarged view of the turrounding country has a final ordered, good water, is effectived healthy, and the neighbourhood agreeable; the buildings require form repairs. Allo one other tract of fand, containing four hundred and forty four acres, more or lefs; and another four acres, more or lefs; and another four acres, more or lefs; ther tract containing two hundred and five a-cres: These lands lie about 5 miles above the last deferited property, posseding similar ad-vantages, and bounded on the one part by Battle Criek, a bold and navigable water, empty-ing into Patuxent. The latter parcels of land are alljoining, and will be apportioned in any manner to fuit purchafers. A more minute manner to fuit purchasers. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary; those disposed to become purchasers will no doubt onposelto become purchasers will no doubt ontain a previous acquaintance with the property, and to which their attention is invited. Mr. Benjamin Card residing on the first tract of Calvert lands, will she either or all of them upon application. Purchasers will have immediate liberty of feeding grain, and full possessing will be delivered on the first of January ensuring, on the following terms: The purchasers to give bond, with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, in three annual equal instalments, ith interest secure, payable annually on the whole amount. The aforementioned lands will be fold by the subscriber for the breest of the heirs at law of the faid for the benefit of the heirs at law of the faid Thomas and Henrietta Chefley, by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of Maryland, investigation ing him with the truft, and upon the final payment he will make good and fufficient deeds conveying the title, interest and estate, of the faid heirs and repretentatives.

Peter Emerson, Trustee. Calvert County, Md. August 15, 1816

MARYLAND, Anne-Arundel county sct.

On application to me the subscriber, chief judge of the third judicial district of the state of Maryland, in the recess of Anne Arundel county court, by petition in writing, of Peter Simering, of Anne Arundel county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said act, and stating that he is now in the custody of one of the constables of the city of Annapolis; a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and being satisfied that the said Peter Simering has resided in the state of Maryland for the period of two years immediately preceding this his application, and having taken the oaths prescribed by the act of eighteen hundred and five, herein referred to; I do therefore order and adjudge, that the said Peter Simering he discharged from the custody of the said constable, and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public news papers in the city Annapolis, one a week for three successive months, before the third Monday in April next, give notice to his creditors to appear before Anne Arundel county court, at 10 o'clock in the morning of the said third Monday in April next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Peter Simering should not have the benefit of the said acts, and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1816.

Jeremiah Townley Chase. Test Wm. S. Green, Cll.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, September 17th, 1816.

On application by petition of Thomas Worthington Jun executor of Augustine Sewell, late of Anne-Arandel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said dereased, and that the same be problished once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligences, of the city of Austrolies, and Federal Gazette of Baltimore.

John Gassawag, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

This is to give notice.

That the subscriber of Ame-Arundel country hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Ame-Arundel country hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Ame-Arundel country, in Maryland, letters reflamentary on the personal estate of Angeliconny, deceased. All personal having cleims spains the anid deceased, are beithy walned to exhibit the same, with the vowelers thereof, in the subscribes, at or before the first day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the stide estate. Given under my hand this feventeenth day of September, 1816.

Thomas Worthwiston, 1117.

Thomas Worthington, jun. Axecutor.

litus of a decree of the chancery cours, al criber will expose to public fa's as at a sydne in the city of Annapolls, on filting of a holde and lot; on the head of Severn, at the Indian Landing. It is deemed muneculary to give a further description, as though the previous to the day of lale—Sale to committee previous to the day of lale—Sale to committee the previous of Sale—the burners of Sale. miles previous to the day of fale—Sale to com-mence at 12 o'clock. Terms of Sale—the pur-chafer to give bond with security for the pay-ment of the purchase major within twelve it out is from the day of fale, and on jay-ment of the whole purchase poney, the sub-ferior is authorited to execute a deed.

The creditors of the said. Whitam McCam-ley are hereby notified to exhibit their claim with the roughers thereof to the challery so-

uchers thereof to the c Joseph Evans, Trus

Public Sale.

By rirtue of a decree of the Chancery t the subscriber will expose to sale, on Saturday the 12th day ber next, if fair, if not the ir day thereafter, (Sunday exnext.

cepted, fon the premises,

the Real Estate
Of Amos Chambers, deceased, consisting of a House and Lot in the Town of New-Lisbon, on the Baltimore & Fre-derick turnpike, and a Tract of Land containing about 165 acres lying near Gol. Phomas Hoody. It is deemed un-necessary to give a tyrther description of this approximation. of this property, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase vill view the premises previous to the sile.

The sale of the house and lot to commence at 8 o'clock; the other at 12

o'clock:

Terms of Sale. The purchaser to give bon with se curity for payment of the uirchase money, in 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest thereon. On the ratification of the sale, & on payment of the whole parchase money, the subscriber i horised to give a deed. Larkin Shipley, Trustee September 19, 1816.

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN.

Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern 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 accommoda tions are provided, and the most unre mitting 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 establisment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting Boarders taken by the day, week month or year, and horses taken at li Sept. 12.

Purmers Bank of Maryland, 20th September, 1816. President and Directors of the Bank of Maryland, have de clared a tividend of 4 per cent on the stock of hid Bank for six months, ending the trat, and ayable on or after the seventh f October next, to stockholders on the western shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to stock holders on the extern shore at the Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attoney, or by correct shaple order.

By order of the Board,

Sporting Intelligence. e Upper Marlborough races will pence on Thursday, 10th October next. On that day will be run a sweep stakes of three years old, I entered, play of pay, 650 each.
On Friday, 11th, the Jockey Club purse of \$400, will be run for, 4 miles and repeat.

y order of the Board, Jong. Pinkney, Cuhier.

And on Saturday, 12th, a purse of from 2 to ,000, two miles and repeat.

The above races will be governed by the rules of the Washington Jockey

Club. A meeting of the Jockey Club, is requested at 4 o'clock on Wednesday preceding the first days race at Mr. How-

ling's tavern.

THE TEWARDS. N. B. At 3 o'clock on Saturday the 12th, a sweep stake of mules will be run, each subscriber to lay \$10, to carry catclies, two miles and repeat. The subscription paper is let with Mr. Bowling and will be kept open till Priday evening 5, o'clock, preseding the day of race.

Read on bept. 28.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet on the first Monday in December next in the city of Aunapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the supervisor of the public roads in said county.

By order, 18m. B. Green, Clks.

Herely sertify that times Mite tell, of said county, bromb and ma sa a stray, traspassing on the closures, a bright sorrel Gelding roas eloctres, a origin sorret telening roce of mane, and cropped tail, in cold, about thirteen hands high to and gallops. Given under band of more of the justices of the peace, man for said county, this stables of the lay of the formal county.

Geo. Semme.
The owner is requested to my the charges, and to take the above its horse away. (Signed) Singleton Michil

STATE OF MARYLAND, to Anne Arundel County Orphans Cour On application by perlion of Ucing Wa field administrator of Eli Warfield Inc of A. County, deceased, in is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for creditors for shift their claims against the tail deceased.

that the same be published once in each next for the space of six successive weeks, left Maryland Gazétic and Politica Intelligence. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

This is to give Notice, That the subscriber of A. A. County, he obtained from the orphans court of Anne. runded county, in Maryland, letters of derundel county, in Maryland, letters of idea nistration on the personal extate of Fli War field, lare of Anne-Arondel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are letterly warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the twenty-eighth do of April next, they may otherwise by law of April next, they may otherwise by law for the same at least the said extraof April next, they may otherwise by law excluded from all benefit of said estate. Gre der my hand this 17th day of Septemb 3 George Warfield, Admir.

Mrs. Whittington, Havne rented that well-known Endig respectfully interms the public, that she had consineured keeping a Boarding house, it is every exergion will a made to render its of racter as respectable as when under the septimentance of that all and the septimentance of the septimental and the septimental septimental and the septimental s this property being so, a suffice to observe, that it is of the City, and near the Start renders it convenient to me Legislature and Bar, Ladies an will be accommodated with boar week, month, or year.
June 20.

Public Sale. By virtue of a decree of the Chancel or of Maryland, the subscriber willer pose to public sale on Wednesday the 16th of Octobernext, at 11 o'clock A. M. at Richardson's tavern on the Baltimor and Frederick-town turnpike road in A. A. County, all those tracts or par cels of tracts of laud lying near Pulap sco River in Baltimore county, and tuate in the neighbourhood of sixt to vern, of which Charles Elder, sen. die possessed, containing 60 acres more c less. The above land is well wooded and contains a large supply of valuable timber. Terms or sale—twelve month credit will be given on the purchase giving bond, with approved security for the payment of the purchase mener with interest thereon from the day of sale, and on the ratification of the sil hy the chancellor the subscriber is as thorised to give a deed.

All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to exhibit them on or before the 12th day of Aprilnest they will otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Benjamin Pindle, Trustee.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward Ranaway on or about the 25th January last, a negro man named London calls himself London Turner, late the property of Mr. George W. Higgins of Anne-Arundel County. London 38 or 40 years of age, five feet, ten or eleven inches high, grey eyes, yellow complection; had on when he abscond ed a new-plack fur'd hat, a blue cloth great coat, with a large cape; he had other cloathing with him. London isa complete carpenter and joiner; he has a wife and three or four children, the property of a Mr. Richd Higgins, living in Prince George's county, as likewises mother and several sisters residing either in George-town, or Washingto City. This fellow, was purchased by the subscriberat the sale of George V. Higgina' property. A reward of 100 dollars will be given if he is taken is the state, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in any gat so that I get him again.

Junapolis, April 11, 1816.

All persons are hereby for warned harhouring said negro at their peril.

D. R.

20 Dollars Reward. The above reward will be paid for todging in gaiol, or hringing home ne-gro Sophia, which mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her half rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Moust Pleasant, about the 15th June, (al whom I purchased fier.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhead of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point where it is supposed she has been waiting to it is supposed she has been wanted get a passage in the packet to failt more. She has acquaintaness in Bellimore, Washington, Abrandle, and Marfolk. Her clothing not recollected excepting a green stuff fault.

Fig. 4. Leaves.

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HEUTENANT SHUBRICK The genius, and the spirit of reattenism, is closely allied with a aposition to do honor to merit, thou regard to the circumstance franki In hereditary governments. meditary distinctions are often sufcent to claim the notice of the biampher; and on the death of a hace, however insignificant the at he acted, while living, howeet destitute his character may bre been of every claim to the nothe of his contemporaries or the membrance of posterity, it is still anidered a respect due to his rank ugive a sketch of his life, and if here was nothing in it to merit the attention of mankind, to supply the difficulty, by dwelling on the explotts of his remote ancestors. The exposition to commemorate the exmince of men, who, in their indi-Rulcharacters, have little claim to the notice of the world, merely on the sore of accidental circumstances of nak and station, is generally comhied with an indifference to the thims of real worth; and hence it often happens, that the commanders darnies and fleets, whatever may be their merits, receive all the credit of success, while the secondary agents are left to the chance of the good report of the chief, for their neward. There is neither justice nor policy in this; for justice regires that honor should be paid there honor is due; and policy, hat every stimulative should be gien to exercise the human powers, every situation where they are to e excited honorably and advantage-

usly. The person who ostensibly Incle any affair whatever, is suffiently aware, that if honor results harits snocessful issue, the principi share will fall to his lot, unless his notoriously deficient in the pisformance of his part. He therere, wants no additional motive to tertion. But it is otherwise with menin stations less conspicuous, who we often entirely overlooked, and iometimes stripped of their due, to embellish the fame of others. This reglect or injustice deprives men of he best and most honorable moives, that render exertion volunta-Jy, and not the mera effect of subudination. The most ordinary solther, is more or less open to the reteption of this feeling; and howe er it may be the fashion in other montries, to debase the human speties, even below the brutes, by calling them machines, we of this naon, have had ample proof of the aperiority of men, who, to the hahits of discipline in war, added, not only an enthusiasm in favor, of the cause they espoused, but were impelled to activity, by a conviction that their individual exertions, would gain them individual dislinction. Men, from the mere effect to coercive discipline, may be brought to fight well with their

Few of the celebrated conquerors Mancient or modern times, and especially those who raised themthe command of armies, and the rale of empires, overlooked this certain method of animating and attaching the hearts of their followers. A compliment paid in the presence of the army, an ornameated shield a masket of honor, " some other triffing badge, to disinquish a man from his comrades, was sufficient to excite the keenest imilation, and to animate every an ambigion almost equian amortion aimuse equi-lent to that of the chief himself ama prize was perhaps an empire. Soldiers who merely fight for pay and plander, are degraded to the histor, are degraded to the the love of country, can render has that of the assassin, who muren at stated price.

hands, but they will never be a suitchfor those who fight heart and hand,

hath our opiniane and feelings are the late in favor of administering all the aid in our power to the re-