From the Connecticut Courant. THE BRIEF REMARKER.

To exasperate is not in the way to convince; nor does asperity, of language or manner necessarily belong to the duty of plain-dealing. So far otherwise, a scolding preacher or a sharling reprover betrays alike a gross ignorance of the philosophy of the human mind, and the absence of christian meekness ; and how zealous soever be his sim-to-do good, the provokingness of his manner will de eat the benevolence of his intentions.

The following remarks are from the pen of a man as distinguished for christian piety as for superior genius—the immortal Cowper.—
"No man" (says that evangelical poet) was ever scolded out of his sins.'-The heart, corrupt as it is, and because it is so, grows angry if it be not treated with some management and good manners, and scolds again. A surly mastiff will bear perhaps to be stroked, though he will growl under that operation, but if you touch him roughly he will bite. There is no grace that the spirit of self can counterfeit with more success than that of zeal; man thinks he is fig! or Christ, when he is fighting for his own notions. He thinks that he is skilfully searching the hearts of others, when he is only gratifying the malignity of his own; and charitably supposes his hearers destitute of all grace that he may shine the more in his own eyes by comparison. Nor is scolding or ridicule either, the proper way to cure men of their religious prejudices: for, by inflaming their ander, at renders their prejudices the more stubborn and inveterate. It is no matter how absurd, or even how monstrous their errors and prejudices be; if you offend them by the crossness of you manner, there is little hope of your convincing them afterwards by the cogency of your reasoning.

The baptist missionaries in India at first insulted, as we are told, the superstition which they attacked, and ridiculed and reviled the Bramins in the streets, and at their festivals, when the passions of the blinded and besotted populace were most likely to be influenced. But experience taught those pious and apostolical men that this was not the right way to make converts : for which reason, in 1805, they made a declaration of the great principles upon which they thought it their duty to act. "It is necessary," say they, " in our intercourse with the Hindoos, that, as far as we are able, we abstain from those things which weld increase their prejudices against the gospel. Those parts of English manners which are most offensive to them should be kept out of sight; nor is it advisable at once to attack their prejudices by exhibiting with acrimony the sins of their Gods; neither should we do violence to their images, nor interrupt their worship."

Now if this forbearance from every thing provoking, whether in language or in manner, was expedient in dealing with the errors of the grossly idolatrous pagans, it is assuredly not less expedient for fellow christians, in their treatment of the real or supposed religious erzors of one another. -Bitter revilings and contumelious denounce ments always provoke, but never convince. If they are used instead of argument they betray a conscious weakness, for it is much easier. to revile and denounce than to argue. And furthermore, we are quite as apt to be furiously in the wrong as to be furiously in the right; or if even we know ourselves to be right as to matter, we put ourselves in the wrong as to manner if we make use of foul weapons rather than those which the armory ofread son supplies. Manner is to be carefully studied by every one, whether in a public or private station, who undertakes to reclaim the vicious on to convince the ering: for what would be ben fria ... done in one manner would be worse than labour lost if done in another. A haughty supercilious manner ness wer wins, celdom convinces and always disgusts: whereas that which indicates meckness and unimingled tenevolence and ampaission rarely fails of some salutary impressions; especially if suavity of manner be accompanied with force of reasons ing and a due regard be had commen place and circumstances

No vary long while ago a Mr. an American clergyman, as distinguished for pious seal as for eminent parts, was passing a river in a ferry bost, along

with company of distinction, as mong which was a military officer who repeatedly made use of profane language. Mr. - continued siing him aside, he expostulated with him in such w moving manner that the officer expressed his thanks and deep sorrow for the offence ; but added with all " Sir, if you had reproved me before the company, I should liave drawn my sword, upon

There are some who glory in it, that by their plain-dealing they wound the pride of those they deal with. Peradventure with greater pride they do it. Often we are so little awage of the obliquities of our hearts, that we may be feeding and nourishing pride within ourselves whilst we are "zealously aiming our blows at the pride of others. Our love of chiding, our coarse bluntness, which we fondly term an honest plain heartedness, or a warmth of zeal, may possibly spring from other motives than those of pure christian benevolence.

State of Maryland, sc.

me-Arundel county. Orphans Court, January 14th, 1817. application by petition of Eleanor Welch, flatarix of John Welch, late of Anneratrix of John Welch, late of Anne-county, deceafed it is ordered that he notice required by law, for credi-applies their claims against the faid and that the fame be published once every. For the space of fix successive it the Maryland Gazette and Politi-igency, and the Federal Gazette of John Gastaway, Reg. of Wills,

This is to give unlice, he the first county That the fubscribe erphans court of A. A. etters of administration cunty, in Marsland on the personal estate of John Weich, late Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All personations of the having claims against the said deceased, as having claims against, the said decealed, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the abbicriber, or to William Warfield, Annapolis who is author-ifed to fettle the efface, at or before the fixth day of June next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the said essage hand this 14th da of Janu

Eleanon IV. lch, administratrix.

& To Travellers 3

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the "Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved. and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road.

Jan. 1, 1817. one year. X-----

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman. shout eighteen years old, well grown. she has bree grey eyes, and her hair rather the The above woman ran away Col Waring of Mount-Pleasant about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti-more She has acquaintances in Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not recollected excepting a green stoff frock.

Upper Mars to Wm. B. Beanes. Sept. 20 NEW GOODS.

G. Munroe, Has received a general assort Seasonable Goods,

Principally pure rchased at Auction, for will dispose of very

On Comignment Hearth Rugs. (a variety of Patterns.) and 4-4 and 5-8 Carleting, which is offered for sale at the Baltimore pri-

NOTICE.

pse Gentlemen who intend to ding A cose Gentlemen who intend to dine at Mrk Gaubrill's Tavern, on the head of severa, the 22d of February, the birth day of General Washington, will be pleased to put their names to a paper at the object of the Maryland Gazeite, on or brore the 15th of February; and those residing in the country will call and leav, their names with Mrs. Gambrill, that she may know the number to provide here. Feb. 6.

Carriages for Sale.

JONATHAN HOTTON, Has, at his Shop, in Gorn-Hill street the following Carriages for sale: One light, fashionable,

Moto Gig, well finished, and in complete order; A light second-handed Jersey Wagon, calculated for country use; and

The above carriages will be disposed of on the most accommodating terms for

Aupapolla Oct. 17.

By His Excellency Charles Ridgely of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland:

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it appears from the deposition of Joseph Sprigg, Esq. of Washington county, that about three o'clock in the morning of the lifteenth ultimo, a fire broke out in his stable which entirely consumed it, and that he has strong reasons to believe it had been set on fire by some evil disposed per-son or persons. And whereas it is of the greatest importance to society that the perpetrator or perpetrators of such a crime should be brought to condign punishment. I have therefore though proper to issue this my proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the council, offer a reward of two hundred dollars, to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetrators of said of-fence, provided he she or they or any of them be brought to justice. Given in Councilatthe City of Annapolis un der my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, this thirteenth day of January eighteen hundred and se-

C. RIDGELY, of Hampton. By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Council Ordered that the above be published ten times in the Maryland Gazette. Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Baltimore Telegraph, the Frederick-TownHerald, the Torch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Moni-

NINTAN PINENEY. Clerk of the Council.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell his Landed Estate on Rhode river in Anne-Arun del county, about nine miles below the city of Annapolis, known by the name

This establishment has long lieen considered one of the most desirable in Maryland for a country gentleman, possessing as it does the requisites ne cessary to make it so; such as fertility, of soil, fine springs, extreme beauty of situation, lofty, airy and dry, & a good neighbourhood. The quantity of land between twelve and fifteen hundred acres, well timbered and adjoining those of col. Mercer. The improvements, a large two story brick house with wings, in good repair, overseer's house, quar ters, stables, tobacco houses, barn sheds and strong enclosures. The soil particularly favourable to the growth of to-bacco, corn, clover and first quality white wheat, a large proportion of rich natural meadow and the uplands highly susceptible of improvement from the use of plaster. The waters of Rhode river navigable for bay craft of the largest size, encompass about one fourth part of these lands, which waters abound with crabs, fish, wild fowl and fine oysters, and come nearer than any other on the Chesapeaks bay to the city shington, having the like and e qual advantages, being Colant from the city about thirty-two miles and a good road thereto over Mount Pleasant ferry and through Upper Mariborough.— There has been formerly a mill on these lands, the atream attached to which is plentiful nine months in the year.

If desired, all the stock, except the Negroes will be sold with the farm. The stock is valuable, and consists of about eighty head of Cattle, one hupdred Sheep, twelve or fifteen horses, hogs, &cc. Mr. Grav, manager, will shew the farm to any person desirous of making examination. Apply in Bal-

timore to Jan. 4 HAMES CARROLL

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell,

Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, South River, Oyster and Fishing Creeks. These lands a bound with ship timber, as I wood of almost every description. There is a large quaptity of firm marsh belonging to it; and some low ground, which may be converted into mendow at a small beconverted. There are several small build expensa There are several small buildings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for fish, oysters

and wild fow L J. T. Chase. In Conneil,

January 20, 1817 In pursuance of a resolution of the Beneral Assembly, authorising the Go. vernor and Council to instruct the Treasurer what money to receive in payment of state debts, passed at De mber Session, 1816.

Ordered, That the Treasurer of the Western Shore be and he is hereby to quired and directed, to instruct the reasurer of the Eastern Shore, to receive in payment for debts due the state the notes of any chartered bank within this state, the president, and directors whereof shall have previously agreed to redeem the same with paper current in the City of Baltimore, with in ninety days after demand made,...

C RIDGELY of Hamp. Governor

William Potter, Henry H. Chapman, Members of William H. Ward, the Council James Shaw,

Ordered That the foregoing order be published four weeks in the Mary land Gazette, Federal Gazette, the Federal Republican and Baltimore Telegraph, the Frederick-town Herald, Torch Light, and the Monitor at Eas-

By Order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

By his Excellency Charles Ridgely. Esquire, Governor of the State of Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it appears from the dehe City of Baltimore, that a negro girl named Rebecca, slave to the said Bruce, did, to answer certain purposes, and to accomplish certain views, give to his infant child, about seven months old, a poisonous dose, and that in a few days afterwards she absconded: I have therefore thought proper to issue this my proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of two hundred dollars to any person who shall apprehend and deliver the said Robecca to the sheriff

of Baltimore county.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this twentysecond day of January, eighteen hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hamp.

By His Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY.

Clerk of the Council Ordered, That the above be publish ed ten times in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican Frederick-Town Herald, the Torch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Eastor Monitor.

NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council Jan. 23.

State of Maryland, sc. ne Arundel county ! Orphans Court December 21, 1816.

application by petition of Charles son, administrator de bonis non he will annexed, of Hampton Robinson, late of Anne Arundel countv dea sed, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors their claims against the said and that the same be publishdeceased ed once in each week, for the space of weeks in the Maryland six successi Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Cassaway, Reg. Wills,

for A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given, That the substriber of Anne-Arun That the subscriber of Anne-Armidel county, liath obtained from the or phans court of A ine Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the personal estate of Hampton Rothe personal estate of Hampton Ro-binson, late of Anno Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the ame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at-or before the 11th day of June next, they may otherwise by lay-be exclud-ed from all benefit of the said estate. Given inder my hand this 21st day of December 1816.

December 1816. Charles Robins n, Adm. D. B N. Will and red ...

TATE OF MARYLAND, sc. Arundel County Orphans Court

Appe Arundel Cointy Orphans Coint December 31es, 161b.

On application by actition of Jolin Murray, administrates with the will annexed of John Muir, layout A. A. County, deceased it is ordered, that he give the notice reduired by law for credition to bring in their claims against the said decease, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer of Annapolis, and the Federal Gazette & Baltinore.

John Gastaway, Reg. Wills,

This is to rive Notice,

That the subscriber full obtained from the orphians count of Anno Armodel county, leisters, of administration with the will unnexed, on the personal estate of John Muit, late of Anne-Armodel county, dece ied. All persons having charms against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the schaes her, at of before the tillity first day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given unter my hand this just day of December, 1846.

John Murray, Admr. 1981 Innexed.

Came to the subscriber's. in December last, two stray Courters passing our the premises of subscriber. One a red and white about the order and the same a red cow, about the same a set ju the forehead, and write he the red and white cow has a fore in the letters, and again the the right car and a crop (the red con has an under bit on the lett car, c. a cro on the right! The owners are re ed to come; prove property and a

Thomas Bar. Head of South

Anne-Arundel county, to will I bereby certify, that John Barrence of said county, infood and satisfied me, that he ball in up, between the mouth of Mago and Sandy Point, adrilt, a small por Batteau, about sixteen feet le two and a half wide, and painted inside. Given under hand of me of the justices of the peace for county, this 7th day of Feb. 1817.

Peb. 13c Henry Hammand

FOR SALE.

About seven hundred and fifty and of land, situated in Caroline country about two hundred and fifty acres which is cleared, the rest in wood and white oak timber, equal to any or the Eastern Shore of Maryland; with in a mile of the timber land is now rected a saw mill. The above land are about five miles from the residence of Col. Wm. Richardson, on the Great Choptank, and will be shewn to person wishing to purchase by Mr. Thomse Cheesman living thereon.

Also the FARM on which Mr. R.

W. Stewart resided, situated in Tych hoe Neck, (Caroline County.) This farm contains about five hundred acres of land, about three hundred of which are cleared, the rest in wood and time ber. There is also an excellent mil seat thereon!

On payment of the consideration me ney the above lands will be sold and conveyed-free of incumbrances. Feb. 13. Richard Loockerman

NEW STORE.

G. & J. BARBER, & Co. Have recently received, a complet and general assortment of Dry Good Groceries, Glass, Liverpool and Queta Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery, and a large quantity of Fine and Count Salt. Sein Twine, Cider. Also Our

and Corn, &c. &c.
All of which we will sell cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short

dates. N. B. We will purchase or beiter. Goods for Rysplats and Corn.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against Barney Curran, late of the city of Ar napolis, deceased, are requested to a-hibit the same to the subscribers leadly authenticated; and all persons is debted to him are requested to make immediate payment. It is hoped that due attention will be

paid to this notice, as legal measure will be resorted to against all these

who disregard it.

Ivicholas Brewer. Extra

Dennis Cloude, S

January 23. M.

Public Sale.

By value of a decree, of the conof chancity, the subscriber will sells
public sale of the premises, on Frids
the 21st day of February next, if his
if not on the next fair day therealit,
all that tract or parcel of land calls
Puddington's Gift, &c. late the preparty of Charles Stewart, decreased, lye
on the south side of Seuth river, in
on the navigable valera thereof, an
adjoining the property of Mr. Wa
Stewart, and the ev. Mr. Duner
This land is well add ted to the growth
of wheat, sorn and to hereo, with plate
operates' to great advantage, thereof
The improvements are a good dwells
house, kitchen, tobacco house, grown,
and every other out house. ry, and overy other out houses.

A further description is thought anecessary, as those wishing to the provide t before the sale.

The above will be sold on a twelve months, the purchaser bond or notes with such security truces thall apprope.
Shint Harrison, of John Iro
Dounty 30.

To be Rented

For three years, either for esta-sum, or a share, at the option of tenant, Mr. Kerr's farm on the ne-side of Severn, opposite to Amapo Por terms apply to

January 30.

of the atmosy for the purpose opposing Mr. Adams's adminia floor, I said, I did, that I co

LYOL LXXY.

PERSONAL PARTERS JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STRANT, ANNAPOLIS,

Price Three Hollars per Annua

CONGRESS.

in the debato on Commercial Inter-

King of Massachusetts rose to remark upon Mr. Jackson's llusion to the merchants having raitorously turned their force a ainst the government. Let me, aid he sak the gentleman to turn anduct of a whole state in the louth. Let me point his attention o an armory built on the banks of smes river, for the express purose (as avowed by an honorable sember from that state.) of oppoing the government by force of

Mr. Jackson, of Virginia, rose a explanation on a point which bad een incidently introduced into deate. He had, when up before rerred to the analogy between the tate of things at this day and in 806, and stated that the merchants hen came forward in mass with heir memorials, urging Congress take an attitude of resistance to e policy of the British governent, and pledging their co-operaon they had even gone so far as talk of war, and recommend it preference to a submission to the en existing state of things. In ferring to them afterwards, tho had drawn a discinction between e high minded merchants and ose of another description, he had id that the latter had traitorously audoned the cause of their couny and turned their force and powagainst it-not meaning thereby at they had opposed their governent by force of arms, but by that oral force, the co-operation of hich is indispensable to carry the vernment through the war. men in that situation of life rnment was taking a wrong purse, many would believe them, d they thus substracted from the vernment a vast portion of its oral power. They therefore, ir. Jackson said, had traitorously

andoned the ground on which ey had pledged themselves to supit the government, and so far rued their force and power against He should not have risen, hower, but to put to rights a statement hich he understood to have been ade on another point, and to hich the gentleman from Massausetts had just referred—that, as ut the year 1799 1800, the Arory authorized to be built by the te of Virginia was intended to anufacture arms for the purpose opposing the constituted authoryour recollection (addressing r. Breckenridge, chairman of the mmittee) for we were then in the visiatore of Virginia together,

his observations, to any staten on this floor—and Mr. Jackson ving intimated that he did— Mr. Randolph saked the opportu-

y to make an explanation on this bject and, he said, he know not y he did so for it was foll as obabic what he said would go a cast not in the aliage in which his claration was made on this floor, second and the third time, as it done the first, He would repitulate and he referred to the ich I did succeed, I was com-ted at Charlotte court-hones, I publicly attacked on the ground geneloman has mentioned, by s, who at that time were staunch eralists, and since that time have realists, and since that time have of the people of Virginia'to assume and Montoless, and I have depict with the Vicata of Bray so their rights against their gove their rights against the gove their rights against the general realists, and since the work their gove their rights against the general realists, and since the government, any more than the rights against their government, and their rights against their rights against their government, and the

out conceive any east in which people could not be entrusted a same; and shat the use of them oppose oppressive messures, was principle the same, whether th of the administration of Lord No or that of Mr. Adams—that ad histration, the object of which had no doubt then, and I have m now, was to change the constituen of the United States in fact. it is now changed in substance. it had continued to presev in that course of conduct wh had given just alarm to the wis and best men in this country particularly in Virginia, Mr. terminated in an appeal to arm and it would have done so onprinciples of the revolution of I and to the revolution of 1776, 1 therone nor the other of which to place on any other principle th resistance of the encroachme of government on the rights of people. At that time, and sub quent to it, Mr. R. said, he und stood the temper of the Virgi Legislature (without meaning say better) as well as the gent man who had just sat down. declaration was, said Mr. R. t the armory was erected to furn the people with arms to resist fe ral usurpation, proceed the fede administration had continued that career of oppression which had commenced. Those were words, which, he said, had be some how cut off from the main dy of his declaration. But he h ed he was not understood to s that though in time of peace state of Virginia' was prepared assert the rights of that anch and venerable commonwealth; wh after having hoisted the flag the braved the battle and the bree the flag that braved Lord Nor was not going to succumb to Jo Adams—which had been then, now was, as ready to resist the croachments of this government. she was or ever had been to res the Parliament and Ministry Great Britain-he hoped he was understood to intimate that he that state was disposed to turn t extreme medicine of the constitut into the ordinary diet he was abstract politician .- Abstract m surps in government, he said, w what decisions on cases corem ! judice were in a court of law-M out a case, said he-let me see patient; if he went to a taylor as measured for a cost, he went a man who would take him as was, ill-shaped and ill-made-up, i to a man who had but one meast for all statures, and that measi from no living man, but from so fancy of the beau idea, from frish Giant or the Pollah Dwar he hoped, he said, he had not be understood to say, that, when enemy was at the door; when toot was on the soil; when t bether the fact was so. country was invaded; when Han Mr. Randolph of Virginia, asked bal was knocking at the gates r. Jackson whether he referred. Rome—No, he never did mean his observations, to any state—say, that hoder these circumstance nt said to have Been made by the state of Virginia would pin on this floor—and Mr. Jackson upon that time to array herself gainst the general government. No, he said, she would fight out i war, and settle the quarrel aftewards. Her uniform policy she ed that that was the course whe would in such circumstan pursue. With respect to an hon able Assembly, which had been s ken of in this house and out of the Harford Convention, as op sed to the Richmond bayoners, her of that institution (the Ar. means to be on the side not only ty) John Taylor of Caroline, for the bayonet, but of the Richmo correctness on this point. The bayonets. Bring that question is time, said Mr. R. that I ever before him, as an individual members of being a public man by e. of this House, or as a man, and him to a sear on this floor, to would take the Richmond bayone to use a sporting phrase, again the Harlord Convention.

Ar. B. said he meant to dehy right of any state in the unitational latest and the general its rights against the general