VICTOR, what avails the wrenth That erst entwin'd thy brow? Alas! those flowers no longer breathe, For death hath laid thee low: And what avails the storied urn. That blazous forth thy fame?

That sculptur'd vase to dust shail turn, Oblivion blot thy name. What too avails those scars so deep, Received in battle fray?
They're proofs of valour!—Time shall

sweep Thy valour's proofs away-And what avails the poet's song

That sounds thy praises forth? The poet's head shall rest'ere long Upon its mother earth. Avaice, what avails thy dreams

Of happiness in gold? Thy fun'ral torch already gleams, Thy days on earth are told ; What now avails thy hoarded wealth, Is it with thee inurn'd?

No-" Naked from the earth you came, " And naked hast returned BEAUTY, what avails the roso That deck's thy dimpled check Age on thy head shall strew his snows

And death his vengeance wreak And what avails thy form so fair, Or eyes so daz'ling bright? That form shall waste 'neath sullen care;

Those suns shall set in night, But blest RELIGION, much avails Thy hope of bliss in Heav'n; For though the barque, by adverse

gales. On Death's dark shore be driven. Yet thou canst smile-thy steady eye Can pierce the cheerless gloom, And view, through dark futurity, The DAY-STRING of the rone.

From the Concord Middlesex Gazette. . THE PRINTER'S "HOUR OF

PEACE." By the Author of the " Poet's Hour

of Peace." Know ye the Painter's hour of peace! Know ve an hour more fraught with

Than ever left the maid of Greece, When kiss'd by Venus' am'rous boy", Tis not when round the mazy case, His nimble tingers kiss the types Nor is it when with lengthined face The sturdy devil's tail he gripes:

Tis not when news, of dreadful note, His columns all with minions fill; I'is not when brother Printers quote Th' effusions of his stump worn quill.

Tis not when all his work is done, His glimm'ring fire he hovers near. And heedless of the coming dun, Grows merry o'er a pint of beer

'Tis not when in Miss FANCY's Glass, Long advertisements meet his eye, And seem to whisper as they pass, " We'll grace your columns bye and lyc

Nor is it when with num'rous names, His length ned roll of vellum swells. As if 'twere touch'd by conjuor's

wand
Or grew by fairies' magic spells.
No-reader, no-the Printer, shour,
His hour of real sweet repose, Is not when by some magic pow'r His list of patrons daily grows :

But O, 'tis when stern Winter, drear, Comes rob'd in snow, and rain and vapor, He hears, in whispers soft and dear,

We've come to PAY you for the _____ PAPER!"

From the Christian Journal. Religion a Resource/against Despondency .- What is the cause of the despondency which frequently oppresses the competitors for the emoluments and honors of the world, and which, in the intervals between their favorite amusements, sometimes clouds the hilarity of the voa taries of pleasure? Why are those who live without God in the world, when disappointed in their prospeels, and assailed by sickness or other sore visitations of Providence often overwhelmed with melancho-ly, and led to the very borders of despair? why do we see the votaries of the world ever eager, ever toiling, and pursuing, and never obtaining the object of their toil and pursuit, or experiencing real tranquility and happiness? They are ignorant of the only true and satisfying good; destitute of that Divine faith which is the only support of the soul. They have sought for Greator; and placed that confidence in the world, which is due to God. zlone. Therefore " distress and anguish come upon them;" and they are left "to est of the fruit of their own way, and tobe filled with their own devices.? The soul was not designed to be satisfied with the sardid and perishing gratifications of the world. God jath endowed

this immortal spirit with the power of knowing, of laving, and of serving him. He implanted in it that desire after happiness which can never be satisfied until its desires and affection's centre in his service .-"Who will show us any good?-Lord, lift then up the light of thy countenance upon us!" He alone can put that satisfying 'joy and gladness in our hearts," to which the men of the world are strangers when their " corn and their wine, and their oil most abound." Here s the unfailing resource which religion offers against despondency .-Reclaiming us from the pursuit of unsatisfying pleasures, and changing our affections from the world to God; reconciling us to him, and exciting our ardent wishes and exertions to "be p riect, as he is per-f. ct;" religion files that void in the soul which all created enjoyment leave, and fixing our desires upon the infinite ource of perfection and bliss, satisfies us from the fulness of God. Transformed into new creatures, and made partakers of the divine image, we are make also partakers of a divine peace.

Every desire is gratified, and every hope completed, in the frution of the love and favor of God. "Lord, what wait I for ! exclairs the soul that enjoys the di vine comforts: "my hope, is in thee." In meditating on thy law. in adoring thy perfections, in exersising on Thee the holy fervours of faith, of love, of hope, & of trust 1 and my soul filled with unutterable by. " With thee is the fountain of life." The sense of thy mercy en a ivens aid supports me. "The law of thy mouth is dearer to me than thousands of gold and silver." "In the multitude of the thoughts that ire within me, thy comforts refresh

JIENS .- AN EXTRACT.

"It is a fact not commonly known that the reason why bens do not lay eggs in winter. is the want of nme to form the shell. Let them have access to wheat, which contains lime, or to lime itself, they willflay as well in winter as any other time. -There is a town in the county of Schenectady where lime stone abounds, and where the shells of eggs is much thicker than common, ... this very reason.

TRACTS,

Published by the Protestant Episco pal Book Society of Maryland, for sale at Goo. Shaw's Store, Annay is The Good Old Way or the? Religion of our l'orefathers 5 Directions for Prayer

Bishop Wilson on Family ? Prayer On Baptism, On the Lord's Supper

HOPKINS' CELEBRATED RAZOR STROP

S AND DIAMOND PASTE.

It is deemed unnecessary by the SOLE AGENT for the City of Annapolis, to resort to newspaper eulo gium, suffice to say, that it supersedes the necessity of the HONE, too apt to SCALE THE EDGE-For sale, in the three established sizes, by the under-signed at the Philadelphia prices

Feb. 20.

Jeremiah Hughes.

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Pocket Book Lost.

Lost a few days ago on the road from Annapolis to Baltimore, within a few miles of Annapolis, an old red Mo-rocco Pocket Book, containing some money, and several lottery tickets, among the money were two teredollar notes of the Merchants Bank of Alexandria; it also contained several memorandums and papers of no use to any body but the owner. Whoever has found said Pocket Book, and leaves it with Mr Caton, at his Hotel, Annapolis, shall be handsomely rewarded.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for odging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman. about eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ran of the soul. They have sought for away from Col. Waring of Mount-that happiness in the creature, Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of which is to be found only in the 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 Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor folk. Her cloathing not recollected excepting a green stuff frock.

II'm. B. Beancs. Upper Marlbro' 23 Sept. 26.

Carriages for Sale.

JONATHAN HUTTON; Has, at his Shop, in Corn-Hill-street, the following Carriages for sale: One light, fashionable,

New Gig; well finished, and in complète order; A light second-handed Jersey Wagon, calculated for country use; and A second-handed Chaise.

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

Annapolis, Oct. 17. 20 tf.

By His Excetteney Churles Ridgely of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it appears from the depo-sition of Jeseph Sprigg, Reij of Wash-ington county, that about three o'clock in the morning of the fifteenth 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 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 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 under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, this thirteenth day o. 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 en times in the Maryland Gazette. Federal Gazette, Federal Republicar and Baltimore Telegraph, the Frederick-TownHerald, the Torch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Moni

NINIAN PINENEY. Clerk of the Council.

Jan. 16.

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

HAYLANDS.
This establishment has long been considered one of the most desirable in Maryland for a country gentleman, possessing as it does the requisites necessary to make it so; such as fertility of soil, fine springs, extreme beauty of situation, lofty, any and dry, & a good neighbourhood. The quantity of land between twelve and afteen 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 tobacco, 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 o ther on the Chesapeake bay to the city of Washington, having the like and e qual advantages, being distant from the city about thirty-two miles and a good road thereto over Mount Pleasant ferry and through Upper Marlborough .-There has been formerly a millon these lands, the stream 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 hundred Sheep, twelve or fifteen horses, hogs, &c. Mr. Grav, manager, will shew the farm to any person desirous of making examination. Apply in Bal-

JAMES CARROLL.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell.

Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeako Bay, South River, Oyster and Fishing Creeks. These lands abound with ship timber, and wood of almost every description. There is a large quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small expense. There are several small build ings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for fish, oysters and wild fowl.

of transfer the transfer by by the office the spring of To Travellers.

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.

In Council,

January 30, 1817. pursuance of a resolution of the General Assembly, authorising the Go-vernol and Council to instruct the Treasurer what money to receive in paymen of state debts, passed at De-

cember Session, 1816.
Ordered That the Treasurer of the Western Shore he and he is hereby required and directed, to instruct the Treasurer 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.

William Potter,

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

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

By Order. NINIAN PINKYEY, Clerk of the q no

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

A PROCEAMATION.

WHEREAS it appears from the de-position of Upton Bruce, Esquire, of he 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 Rebecca to the sheriff

of Baltimore county.

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

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

Clerk of the Council. Ordered. That the above be published ten times in the Maryland Gazette. Pederal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick-Town Herald, the Toroh Light, Allegany Federalist, and Easton Monitor.

By order,
NINIAN PINKNEY,
Clerk of the Count Clerk of the Council.

Anne-Arundel county, to wit:

I hereby certify, that John Baley, a freecologed man, of said county, inform-ed and said field me, that he had taken ed and satistied me, that he had taken up, between the mouth of Magothy, and Sandy Point adrift, a small float or Batteau, about exteen feet long, two and a half wide, and painted red inside. Given under hand of me, one of the justices of the peace for said county, this 7th day of Feb. 1817

Henry Hammond.

Feb. 13.

FOR SALE.

About seven hundred and fifty acres of land, situated in Caroline county. about two hundred and fifty acres of which are cleared, the rest in wood, and white oak timber, equal to any on the Eastern Shora of Maryland; within a mile of the timber land is now erected a saw mill. The above lands are about five miles from the residence of Col. Win. Richardson, on the Great Choptank, and will be shewn to persons

wishing to purchase by Mr. Thomas Cheesman living thereon. Also the FARM on which Mr. P. W. Stewart resided, situated in Tuckahoe Neck, (Caroline County.) This farm contains about five hundred acres of land, about three hundred of which are cleared, the rest in wood and timber. There is also an excellent mill seat thereon.

On payment of the consideration money the above lands will be sold and conveyed free of incumbrances. Richard Loocherman.

State of Maryland, se,

Anne-Arundel County Orphens Court
February Ath; 1817.
On application by: painten of Samuel Parott, exacutor of the last will and testing of John Parrott, late of Annie Arundel count deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notion required by law for treditions to exhibit the claims against the said deceased, and that the same, he published orice in each week, for the space of his successive weeks, in the start of the same of the same and Policical Intelligences.

John Gassarway, Reg. Wills. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

This is to give notice,

That the cobscriber of Anne-Arundel come to have bottained from the Original County to the obstained from the Original County to the Arundel county, in Marriand, the same of the personal estate of John Parrott, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are legeby warned to rely bit the same, with the voucher threef is the subscriber, at or before the loth day of April next, they may otherwise by two tended from all benefit, of the said counted from all benefit, of the said counter my hand this ath day of Remark, 1879.

Samuel Powers.

Samuel Parrott 6v.

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN. Respectfully informs the public, the ing House, at that well known start occupied for many years by Capting James. Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt-House will at all times rendera the most convenient resort to stranger having business to transact in any d the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment are assured that the best accommedtions are provided, and the mest mest mitting attention shall be paid to his quests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they wil continue to frequent it; and so far at attention, good fare, and modern rates, can support the character of u establisment so well known, he pledge himself they shall not be wanted Boarders taken by the day, week month or year, and horses taken at h

N. B. Private parties can be accommodated with Terrapins or Oysters at the shortest notice. Sept 12

STRAY COWS.

Came to the subscriber's, semeting in December last, two stray COWS, tresspassing on the premises of the subscriber. One a red and white ever about four or five years old; the other a red cow, about the same age, with a star in the foreheat, and wide hors; the red and white own has a red. the red and white cay has a swaller fork in the left ear, and under bit of the right ear and a crop; the red cay has an under bit on the left ear, acros on the right. The owners are required to come, prove property, and pred to come, and take them a tay.

Thomas Bulley, Head of South or

Feb. 13.3 Head of South ins

NEW STORE,

G. & J. BARBER, & Co. Have recently received, a complete and general assortment of Dry Good Groceries, Glass, Liverpool and Queen Ware, Ironmongery and Cutlery, ale a large quantity of Fine and Const Salt, Sein Twine, Cider. Also Ou and Corn, &c. &c.

All of which we will sell cheep for Cash, or to punctual dealers en short

dates.
N. B. We will purchase or but.
Goods for P. c. Oats and Com.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims again Barney Curran, late of the city of Anapolis, deceased, are requested to deceased. hibit the same to the subscribers legy ly authenticated; and all persons adelted to him are requested to mile

immediate payment.
It is hoped that due attention will! paid to this notice, as legal measure will be resorted to against all the who disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer,? Extra Dennis Claude, January 23.

To he Rented

For three years, gither for a serial sum, or a share, at the option of the tenant. Mr. Kerr's farm on the nor side of Severn. apposite to Amagos For terms apply to Henry L. Dark

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arone county will meet in the city of Any polis on the third Monday in Min adjusting all claims against the

county, for the year 1816. 9 Wm. S. Green, elle By order

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FOREIGN. LONDON, Dec. 10. CITY ADDRESS.

Yesterday, the Lord Mayor, at nded by the Aldermen, Goodbe-re, the Recorder, Sheriffs, City ficers, and several members of the unmon, Council, proceeded to Carl-House, where they presented following sldress to His Royal thness the Prince Regent, seated

the throne.) h's Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, Regent of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and ian -The Humble Address Petition of the Lord Mayor Aldermen, and Common Council the city of London, in Comnon Council assembled : .

ny it please your Royal Highness. We, His Majesty's most faithful loyal subjects, the Lord Mayor. lermen and Common Council of city of London, in Common uncil assembled, humbly approach r Royal Highness, to represent national sufferings, and grievanand respection, to suggest the ption of measures which we cone necessary for the safety, the t, and the prosperity of the

We forhear to enter into details the afflicting privations and egings that every where exist; distress and (misery, which so many years, have been prosoively accumulating, have, at th, become insupportable. o longer partially felt, nor lited to one portion of the empire. commercial and the agricultuinterest, are equally sinking unirresistible pressure; and it has ome impossible to find employ nt for a large mass of the popuon, much less to bear up against present enormous burthens.

Ve beg to impress upon your yal Highness, that our complicaevils have not arisen from a re transition from War to Peace, from any sudden or accidental uses, neither can they be removed any partial or temporary expedi-

Our grievances are the natural ed of rash and rainous wars, untly commenced, and pertinacisly persisted in, when no rationobject was to be obtained -of imense subsidies to foreign powers, defend their own territories, or amit aggressions on those of their n neighbors-of a delusive pacurrency-of an unconstitutial & unprecedented force in time peace—of the unexampled and inasing magnitude of the civil list; the enormous sums paid for unmeed pensions and sinecures, and of long course of the most lavish provident expenditure of the pubmoney throughout every branch ne government—ali arising irom corrupt and inadequate state of respresentation of the people in liament, whereby all constitutial control of the servants of the own has been lost, and Parliament ve become subservient to the will

Ministers. Ve cannot forbear expressing our ef and disappointment, that, nothstanding your Royal Highness' cious recommendation of econoat the opening of the last sessiof Parliament, your Ministers ould have been found opposing ey proposition for lessening the ional expenditure, and that they ould have been able to obtain maities to support and sanction their nduct in defiance of your Royal ghness' recommendation, and the clared sense of the nation, afforng another proof of the corrupt te of the representation, in adion to those facts so often stated doffered to be proved at the bar of House of Commons in a petition esented in 1793, by the Hon. harles, now Lord Grey, whereby appeared, that the great body of people were excluded from all re in the election of members, d that the majority the honore house were returned by the prietors of rotten boroughs, the fluence of the Treasury, and a few werful families.

We can, sir, no longer supp out of our dilapidated resources overwhelming load of taxaii al highness, that nothing bur a presentation of these abuses, restoring the People to their and constitutional right in the tion of members of Parliament afford a security against their currence, calm the apprehensio the people, allay their irrit feelings, and prevent those mis tunes in which the nation must vitably be involved; by an obsti and infatuated adherence to the sent system of corruption and travagance.

We therefore humbly pray y Royal Highness to assemble Par ment as soon as possible, and will be graciously pleased to rec mend to their immediate co sid tion these important mutters, the adoption of measures for a ishing all useless places, pens and sinecures; for the reductio our enormous military establ ment; for making every pract ele reduction in their public exp ditures, and restoring to the petheir just share and weight in

Signed by order of the court. HENRY WOODTHROPE To which His Royal High was pleased to make the follow

It is with strong feelings of prize and regret, that I rece

this Address and Petition of Lord Mayor, Aldermen and C mons of the City of London Common Council assembled. Deeply as I deplore the pres ng distress and difficulties of country, I derive consolation f the persuasion that the great h of his Majesty's subjects, not. standing the various attempts w have been made to irritate and lead them, are well convinced the severe trials which they sus

with such exemplary patience fortitude, are chiefly to be attr ted to unavoidable causes, an contemplate with the most cor satisfaction, the efforts of that lightened benevolence which is usefully and laudably exerting it throughout the kingdom. I s resort, with the utmost confide to the tried wisdom of Parliam at the time, which upon the fu consideration, I have thought most advisable, under the pre circumstances of the country; entertain a perfect convict that a firm and temperate adm tration of the government, assi and supported by the good se public spirit, and loyalty of the tion, will effectually counte those proceedings, which, whatever motives they may origi are calculated to render tempo

difficulties the means of produ permanent and irreparable calan The following is a copy of the respondence that has taken p between Mr. Hunt and Lord

(.79Oo) " London, Nov. 13, 181

" My Lord At the very nume meeting, held in Spa Fields on 15th inst. a petition to the Pr Regent was agreed on, and it by the same meeting resolved I should have the honor of pres ing the said petition. In co quence of this resolution I have day waited on col. M'Mahor Car'ton house, in order to ascen a knowledge of the pleasure of royal highness, as to the time place when he would be gracio pleased to receive the petition of mitted to my charge. The answhich I received from the col was, that there was but two y of presenting a petition to the pri one at a levce, which would take place just yet, the other i the secretary of state for the l

"My lord, when I read in that of Rights which is so much box of, and which contains the gro on which the family of Steuart excluded from the throne; wh read in that great constituti law, that one of the rights " manded and ins sted on by the ple of England, was the righ petition the king, or either hou parliament," I understood as a ter of course, that rights to pet included the right to present a tition-because it could not af

department.