Their home_the Paradise of God? Soul of the just! and canst thou sour Amidst those radiant spheres sublime, Where countless hosts of heaven adore: Thro' the unbounded march of time? And canst thou join the sacred choir, Thro' heaven's high dome the strain'to ra:-e:

Where seraphs strike the golden lyre In ever-during notes of praise?

Oh! who could heed the chilling blast That blows e'er time's eventiel sea, If doom'd to bail those perils past, The bright wave of sternity? And who the sorrows would not bear Of such a transient world as this, When hope displays, eyond its care, So fair an entrance in b bliss?

From the Shamrock. HARD TIMES.

"Hard tines, hard times " said I. as I walked out from my shop, to avoid duns and sheriffs. Hard times! continued I. as I sauntered towards the Battery. Arrived there, and seated on the green sod, I for a moment gave way to other thoughts-Although heaven's arch was my only canopy, I forgot my creditors and their messangers, in the belief that they would not turn their steps that way. The sun had descended, ere I ceased to ruminate on my imaginary happiness; the gloom of approaching night awoke me from my reverie: I arose and bent my way toward home. Taking my course through Broadway, I looked with envy on the magnificent palaces of the rich, and felt in the comparison. the full weight of povery. How these mansions! how numerous their attendants! how plentiful must be the inner board! Alas, alasi how poor am I! how unequally does Providence dispense favours! At this moment, a coach drove to the door of the house I was passing; -it was elegant-a liveried coachman drove the pampered horses close to the steps which led to the door of the house. I stopped to see the happy man come forth from the costillar-riage. Two servants assisted a veble, sickly and decrepted being descend from his coach: two addizional servants helped to carry him up the steps. I could see him piaced on an elegant sofa in the entry: he writhed with pain as the door was closed which hid him from me. I saw my error, and ceased to accuse Providence. I was poor, but I was healthy. I had no carriage, but I could walk. I had no big ouse, but I had one large enough to contain me. I had no servants, but I had an amiable family ready to study my wints, and anxious to supply them. I compared my own situation with that of the wretched man I had just seen: my heart seemed to be at use -I felt as if happiness had suddenly laid hold of me-I continued my course with a quickened pace-I reached home-forgot the sheriffs --- partook of a frugal meal, and enjoyed a good night's rest. The following day, a man who hive years see had sought refuge from duns in a distant part of the Union, returned to this city and paid me a large sum which I had long despaired of obtaining. That placed me beyond the fear of sheriffs.—I was happy. E. L.

The following beautiful Allegory, from the pen of a young geneleman of New-York, who graduated at Yale College in 114, is taken from "The Atheneu literary paper published in New-Haven in that year.]

THE RIVER OF LIFE.

Returning home one evening, after having been employed, during a solitary waik, in reflecting on the illusiveness of human expectation, the vanity of human prospects, and the folly of the vast multitude, who live without virtue and die without repentance; and, having revolved these melancholy reflections in my mind, until they had extorted the solemn aspiration .- What is man. that thou art mindful of him? I re-tired to my pillow, and fer into the following vision:

I seemed to be standing on a desolate island in a wide river; a place so excessively barren, that it yielded neither fruit nor shrub, nor plant, nor any thing to delight the eye or gratify the taste. All around me barren uniformity; and seemed

strikingly to figure out the inanity | dent, that in their calmer moments, of an infant mind. I was told that it was called the Island of Nativitya most dreary, desolate spot, where no one wished to reside; that all who found themselves here, immediately launched in boats, which floated down from above, into the river of life, which was rolling its waters be fore me; that none ever returned to occupy their former residence, since of those who thus ventured, some were landed in flowery gardens, on a happier shore; and as for the others, they perished down a tremendous cataract at the end of the river. was fold further, that the channel of the river was winding and intricate; crossed by many counter currents and rocks, which increased the danger; that none of the navigators would be relied on as pilots, since none over navigated it but once; -and that, consequently, vast numbers ultimately perished. Amiast these dreary considerations, however, there was one comfort. A great Benefactor had, in compassion to the miserable voyagers, drawn an accurate chart of the river, by duly attending to which, all who wished, might escape destruction.

I had no sooner heard this, than I seized one of the boats, and launched off-little doubting of success, and receiving a chart, rather from the importunity of a friend, then for any essential benefit that I supposed it could bestow.

I had advanced but a small way into the river, when I perceived that it separated into two channels, one on the right hand, the other on the left. That on the right hand ran along a dark and desolate shore. craggy clifts frowned terribly above. while the river rolled its turbid waters through a harrow chantel below;—not a flower grew on the bank; not a grove or a valley glad-dened the prospect. There were but few v syagers; and they appearof to pass their time between the awful agreations of doubtful hope, or settled despondency. I was told that this was called the bank of wisdom. That on the other side presented a very different appearance. Flowers and fruit bordered the stream, and the yielding waters curled beneath the embraces of A. rabian winds. The prospect was every where delightful; the channel was crowded with passengers, who sported and sung, wit iout sorrow or care. All was beauty and hilarity. This side, I was told, was called the bank of pleasure.

On both sides they appeared solicitous to make me of their party.-They on the right hand, told me of the safety and happiness which they should gain at last; that though this channel appeared frightful and forbidding at a distance yet those gloomy appearances vanished on a nearer approach, and that it was even more quiet and serene than that is the opposite side; whether more leasant or not, it was the strait and narrow way, by which we must avoid the cataract, and arrive at bliss. They on the other side, told me of the companions and pleasures I should enjoy on my passage -they pointed to their flowers, and invited me to partake of their sweets; -as for the dangerous cataract, they said, it was very doubtful whether there was one, or, it there almost there—but a violent current was, it would be time evaluated, avoid it hereafter. They declared, that they themselves were spering for the shores of bliss, and only ook a more circuitous course, to avoid the rocks that frowned on the opposite shore. One party addressed my senses, the other my understanding; one allured me with smiles, the other exhorted me with tears; one promised me a pleasant voyage, the other a profitable one.

I was a long time, doubtful which course to take; but, the take was already nearest to take pleasure, and that the curren ly set that way, I yielded to Rs pulse; firmly resolving, however, soon to change my course, and-get over to the bank of wisdom. "At east." said I, "I may try it for a little while."

On joining my new companions, I ound them all busy, cheerful, and apparently happy. Some were employed in cropping the flowers, that grew on the bank; some in angling for the golden fishes, that swam in the stream .- Some spread out every sail to catch the delicious gale; others ound their happiness in toiling at the laborious our -Some were employed in explaining to us the various windings of the river; and, in their anxiety to teach others the way, frequently got on the rocks themselves. Others exerted all their our chart, as just before us. Some cloquence to disprove the authenti- disbelieved, and threw away their

they dreaded the correctness of its delineations themselves. All were active about something, and all had much happiness, because they all were possessed of much hope.

By reason of the many meanderings of the stream, it was impossible for us to discern our course for any considerable distance before us. But one thing was very remarkable; we always found, that the scenery on our banks was less pleasant as we approached it. The flowers, on a nearer inspection, had a fainter hue, and the trees a less pleasing verdure. Sometimes, when We were approaching a projecting promontory, on the further side of which we expected to see unusual fertility and beauty in the scene, we found the country still less pleasant than before, and sometimes, even a barren sand. I remember one in particular, which sorely a sappointed us. As we approached it, there was a remarkable turn in the river, and we expected that Paradise was beyond it .- We turned-but Paradise was not there. At that promontory, I was told, we had measured about one third of the stream.

One thing that struck me, was the remarkably slow manner in which we seemed to descend-I really feared that the waters would stagnate.-On looking more narrowly however, I found that the current set with a fearful impetuosity, which no force could stop or for a moment retard; and what was still more alarming, the velocity of the stream seemed to accumulate at every stage of our progress.

Our hilarity was frequently inter rupted by the solemn warnings and reproofs of those on the opposite side. To y told us of our temerity in hazarding the dangers of the ca taract; they expatiated on its terrors, and the certainty of our own destruction, if we continued in our present course; they entreated us, as we loved our lives, to come over to them, and promised as safety if we would but join them. They frequantly appealed to the chart, and showed the exact coincidence there was between that and the part of the river we had already passed; they talked of the fearful probability of the coincidence still to be found. We listened, hesitated, and persist ed in our course .- The timid sighed -the fearless laughed-and most of us went on as before.

I observed however, that in the earlier part of our course, now and then one would go over from the bank of picasure to the bank of wisdom. The number of these grew ess and less continually, as we got farther down the stream. One thing was remarkable-many of our party went over to them; but none, that fairly got over to them, ever returned to us.

Many of us were split to pieces on untimely rocks, and whirled beneath the waters down the stream. I was sailing, in tall glee, with a companion by my side. His bark struck a rock, and I saw the waters close over his head. I startedand, for once, resolved to steer over to the other side. I turned my bark, fixed my oars, and had aiready reached the dividing line. I saw them beckon me with smiles-I was set strong against me- my companions drew me back, and I found myself again on the stream of pleasure.

Finding this attempt fruitless, I resolved on another expedient. I perceived there were many who seemed to take a middle course, so that we knew not to which party they belonged. Sometimes they were very near the bank of wisdom, and sometimes they were on the be numbered with the voyagers on each side, though they, in fact, in curred the suspicion of both. I tried their course for a while, but found it more unpleasant than any other. There were so many counter currents and eddies, that it was impossible to steer straight. I was told, moreover, that these doubtful beings generally perished down the cataract with the rest.

As we proceded on, I perceived that the banks on the opposite side grew more pleasant, and ours grew more dreary; their countenances became more chectal, and ours more sad. We were no longer fanned by fragrant winds, or exhilirated by nutritious fruits. The eye saw nothing but sterility around us; the ear heard nothing but noises of alarm. We saw the cataract delineated on city of our chart, though it was evi- chart; many heaitated; all feared,

The stream still descended, and we went on. We caught hold of the reeds and rushes to retard our progress, but they broke, and we still went on. The song of youth was heard no more, or heard with disgust. We looked back on the flowery field by which we had pas sed, saw others tasting their sweets, but they were beyond our reach .-Our comforts were gone, and our nopes, like a tropical twilight, grew darker fast.

While I was surveying this mournful change, I heard a voice address mer-" Thoughtless mortal! thou hast spent the day of probationthe day that departs, but does not return. With life and death before thee, thou hast chosen the latter: the votaries of folly have beguiled thee by their flatteries, and the streams of pleasure have caught thee in their vortex. Behold destruction before! Who shall struggle with these conflicting elements? Who shall survive the cataract of destruction?

I started up, and heard the dashing of waters, and the shricks of perishing wretches. The waves were already heaping around me-I was on the tremendous brink, when-I awoke, glad to find a respite from that destruction, which is not the dream of a moment, but an endless death!

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And the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeake 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 buildings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. place is remarkable for fish, oysters and wild fowl

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Classical and Mathematical School. The subscriber-intends to open, after Christmas, a School for Mathematics and Latin and Greek Grammer, Having his eye on a very able assistant, whom he wishes to seeme by an early contract, he requests all persons dispos ed to commit their sons or wards to his care, to give him immediate notice of their intention. The price of taition will be ten dollars per quarter. He can accommodate three or four boys in his family.

- H. L. Davis.

State of Marylandy sc. Ann. Arundel county, Orphans Court, Sept. 27, 1817.

On opplication by petition of Wil liam Higg, administrator of James Legg, like of Anne Arundel county, deceased it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors peirclaims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once it each week, for the space of six success, to weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Pulitical Intelligencer. John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

or A. A. County.

Notice is lareby Given, That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Legg late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas ed. All persons ha

ed. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby gainst the said deceated, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, it the subscriber, at or before the first day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. The said of the day optember, 1817.

William Legg, adm'r.

HENRY S. HOLLAND, Begs leave to inform the public and his friends, that helhas commenced the Tailoring Business, in the shop next door below Mr Jos. Phelps, and oppo site the store formerly occupied by Mr. B. Curran, in Church street. Those who patronize him may rest assured their work will be done in the best and most fashionable style. He respectful ly solicits a share of the public patron-

Annapolis, Sept. 18,

JAMES P. BRIEF

Attorney at Law, has just published A Familiar Explanation of the day of Executors and Administration in the Rules whereby estates both and personal descend, and are to the amount of the same of the and personal tributed, in case no will be made, with instructions to every man to make the own will, the necessary form for the purpose, and the forms of other instantements relative to the estates of deem. ed persons. The whole written as moch as possible without the use of hy words or terins. The original work, whence this com-

pilation is derived, was, as this also is chiefly intended for the benefit of those who are unacquainted either with the doctrines or the forms of law, and wish to be instructed how to act without subjecting themselves to the received out subjecting themselves to he need sity of communicating the knawledge of their private concerns to any other person. This, among other consider tions, has induced the author to the pile this treat se, that a book may b always at hand, to which immedian application may be had in those cases of emergency, when every moment is precious; and by means whereof many at least of those mistakes and omissions now daily committed may be avoided law suits prevented, and the peace of families thereby secured. The am piler has in connexion with the original work, and in order to render the present system the more complete, icon porated therein that portion of thelay of this state which is applicable to the estates of deceased persons, and subjoined thereto a digest of the testames tary laws.

This work may be had at this office. at Mr. George Shaw's book store in this city, and at the book store of Mr. Coale, Baltimore.

The editors of the American & Federal Gazette are requested to itent the above in their respective paper once a week for the space of six weeks Annapolis, Oct. 16.

District of Margland, to wit: Be it remembered that on the thirties day of September in the forty second year of the Independence of the P. nited States of America, James P. Brice of the said District, hath de posited in this office the Title of Book, the right whereof he claims Author, in the words following to

A Familiar Explanation of the Laws of Wills and Codicils, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and "also the Rules whreby Estates, both 're ii and personal descend, and are w "be distributed in case no will be made with instructions to every man to "make his own will-the necessary forms for that purpose-and the form "of other instruments relative tothe "estates of deceased persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use of Law words a terms. To which is added a Digestef the Testamentary System, by Janu "F. BRICE, Attorney at Law. Nullum, Numen abest, si sit prudentis.

In conformity to An Act of the Congress of the United States, entitled, "An act for the encouragements "learning, by securing the copies of Maps. Charts and Books, to the Anthors and Proprietors of such copies during the times thereinmentioned? and also to the act, entitled. An ad supplementary to the act, entitled, As "act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of Maps, Charle "and Books, to the Authors and Pro "prictors of such copies during the times thereinmentioned, and extend "ing the benefits thereof to the sits of designing, be raving and etching is "torical and there Prints."

6w. Philip Moore, Ck.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the honourole the county court of Prince George county, will be offered at Public Sik, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Marlborough, in the county ! foresaid, the following property, vil The tavern at present occupied by John H. Hall, together with 16 acres of last attached thereto. The house is large and commodious, and well located for tavern, being near the court-house-

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Also, a lot of ground in the

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At the same time and place will be sold, some regroes, stock, and home

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For passage apply to the Captain on George Sti & Son, Balt.

Sept. 8.

だ 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 The road between the be had. 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, 1317.

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James Carroll.

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Any of the above goods will be made up so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest notice. Those who want bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

Oct. 9.

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