smiles; Tis not her voice which care beguiles Tis not her lips with roses dress'd, Where vagrant bees would fondly rest Tis not her blue eyes thrilling glance Tis not her feet that tread the dance: Tis not the grace with which they

move. That warms my heart with ardent

But 'tis her finely polish'd mind, By Virtue's rarest rules refin'd; Like Hesper at the eve of day, When Sol emits his latest vay; Modest and meck, without pretence To other charms than charms of sense To charms which shine when beauty

And wrinkled age the form invades-To these a lovely maid aspires. And these awake my bosom's fires For they can warm my throbbing heart, Without the aid of fancy's art.

When time uplifts his palsying hand, And strikes the visage with his wand: When cheeks no more with ardour glow.

And silver'd curls resemble snow: When eyes have lost their humid clue, And lips have chang'd their roseate bue

Ah! then how weak is Beauty's power, me. I comparined of thirst, and he held his brandy bottle to my lips, it recting one of his men to law me straight on my side, & place a knapsack ander my head; he men passed on into the action, and I shall never know to whose generosity I was indebted, as I conceive, for my life—of what rank he was I cannot say To charm the slowly passing hour. SEDLEY.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

In the great battle of Waterloo,
Colonel PONSONBY, a ritish officer of great merit, was desperately wounded, and was supposed to have been killed. His life, however, was preserv. in a manner almost miraculous, after enduring, one would imagine almost too great for the human frame to support. The following account, drawn up from teresting nerration of his situation and sufferings while lying on the field, and afford a terrible and awful picture of the effects of such sanguinary conflicts-pictures which too often exist, in all their horrid colours, and fail of producing their proper effects upon the mind, only because they are vie wed in detail. "Dear Lady Besborough, You have often wished for tome

written account of the advent res and sufferings of your son, Col. Ponsonby, in the field of Waterloo; the modesty of his nature, is, however, no small obstacle in the way. Will the following imperfect sketch supply its place until it comes? The battle was alluded to one morning in the library at A ____, and his answers to many of the questions which were put to him, are here thrown together, as nearly as I could remember, in his own words.

The weather cleared up at noon, and the sun shone out a little just as the battle began. The armies were within eight hundred yards of other, the videttes, before the ware withdrawn, being so near as to be able to converse. At one moment I imagined that I saw Buonaparte, with a considerable staff moving rapidry along the front of our line.

I was stationed with my regiment (about 300 strong) at the extreme of the left wing, and directed to act cretionally; each of the armies air issuing through a wound in his was drawn up on a gentle declivity, a small valley lying between them. At one o'clock observing as I tho't, unsteadiness in a column of the French infantry (50 by 20-1000or thereabou.) which were advanc-ing with an irregular fire, I resolved charge them. As we were deom jour own troops on the right a heif's, they having began long te-fore it could take effect slackening as we drew near; when we were within fifty paces of them, they turned, and much execution was done among them, as we were followed by some Belgians, who had marked our success.

But we had no sooner passed thro' and looked in my face. I spoke instantly, telling him tho I was, and assuring him of ar wild if he would remain by me. He said tout he bethem, than we were attacked in our furn, before we could form, by about 300 Polish Lancers, who had come down to their relief. The French artillery poured in among us a heavy longed to the 40th regiment, but fire of grape shot, which, however, for one of our men killed three of had missed it. He released me from the dying man; being unarmed, he their own; in the melee I was disa-bled almost instantly both of my arms, and followed by few of my men, who were presently cut down (no quarter being asked or given.) rook up a sword from the ground, and stood over me, pacing back-I was carried on by my horse, till xeceiving a blow on my head from a sabre. I was thrown senseless on my face to the ground. Recovering, I Taised myself a little to look round tant, and iaid in bed from which toeing, I bodove, at that time in a poor Gordon (as I understood after-

condition to get up and runaway) when a lancer passing by excla med, "Tu nes pas mort, coquin!" and struck his lance through my back; my head dropped, the blood gushed into my mouth, a difficulty of breathing came on, and I thought all was Not long afterwards (it was im-

possible to measure time, but I must

have fallen in less than two minutes

after the charge) a tiralleur came up

to plunder me, threatening to take

my life. I told him that he might

search me, directing him to a small

side pocket, in which he found three

dollars being all I had; he unloosed

my stock, tore open my waistcoat,

then leaving me in a very uneasy

posture; and was no sooner gone,

than another came up for the same

purpose, but assuring him that I had

been plundered afready, ne left me;

when an officer bringing on some troops, (to which probably the ciral-

leurs belonged) and halting where I

lay, stooped down and ad iressed me

saying, he feared I was badly wound-

ed. I replied that I was, and ex

pressed a wish to be removed into

the rear: he said it was against the

order to remove, even their own

men, but that if they gained the day,

as they probably would (for he un-derstood the Duke of Wellington

was killed, and that six of our bat-

tailions had surrendered,) every at-tention in his power should be shown me. I compalined of thirst, and he

of what rank he was I cannot say, he wore a blue coat. By and by a-

nother tiralleur came, and knelt and

fired over me, toading and firing ma-

ny times, and conversing with great

gaity all the while; at last he ran

off saying "Vous serez bien aise

d'entendre que nous allons-nous re-

While the battle continued in that

part, several of the wounded men

and dead bodies near me were hit

with the balls wnich came very thick

in that place. Towards evening,

when the Prussians came, the con-

tinued roar of the cannon along

theirs and the British area, growing

louder and louder as they drew near

was the finest thing I ever heard.

It was dusk, and two squadrons of

Prussian cavairy, both of them two

deep, passed over me in full trot,

lifting me from the ground, and

tumbling me about cruelty, the crat-

ter of their approach, and the ap-

prehension it excited, may be easily

conceived; had a gun come that way

it would have done for me. The

battle was then nearly over, or re-

moved to a distance; the cries and

groans of the wounded all around

me became every instant more and

more audible, succeeding to the

shouts, imprecations, outcries of

"Vive l'Empereur!" the discharges

of musketry and cannon; now and

then intervals of perfect silence

which were worse than the noise.

I thought the night would never end.

Much about this time, I found a sol-

dier of the Royals lying across my

legs, who had probably crawled this

ther in his agony; his weight, con-

valsive motions, his noises, and the

side, distressed me greatly, the lat-

ter circumstance most of all, as the

case was my own. It was not a

dark night, and the Prussians were

wandering about to plunder (and the

scene in Ferdinand Count Fathom

came into my mind, though no wo-

men, I believe, were there;) several

of them came and looked at me, and

passed on; at length one stopped to

examine me, I told him as well as I

could (for I could say but little in

German,) that I was a British oth-

cer, and had been plundered alrea-

dy; he did not desist but pulled me

About an hour before midnight, I

saw a soldier in an English uniform

coming towards me; he was I sus-

pect, on the same errand. He came

wards and forwards. At eight o'clock

in the morning, some English were

seen at a distance; he ran to them,

and a messenger was sent of to Her-

vey. A cart came for me. I was

placed in it, and carried to a farm

nouse, about a mile and a half dis-

about roughly before he left me.

tirer: bonjour, mon ami."

great loss of blood on the field. The lances, from their length and weight, whould have struck down my sword long before I lost it, had it not been bound to my hand. What became of my horse I know not: it was the best I ever had. The man from the Royals was

the joiting of the cart, and the dif-

ficulty of breathing were very pain-

ful. I had received seven wounds;

a surgeon slept in my room, and I

was saved by continual bleeding,

120 ounces in two days, besides the

still breathing when I was removed in the morning, and was soon after taken to the hospital.

Sir Dennis Packe said the greatest

risk he run the whole day was stopping his ster, who were firing on me and my regiment, when we began to charge. The French make a great clamour in action, the English only shout.

Much confusion arose, and many mistakes, on similarity of dress .-The Belgians, in particular, suffered greatly from their resemblance to the French, being still in the very same clothes they had served in under Buonaparte.

Such, probably, is the story of many a brave man, yet to me it was new. The historian, describing military achievements, passes silently over those who go into the heat of battle, though there, as we have seen, every characteristic displays itself. The gay are still gay, the noble minded are still generous; nor has the commander, in his proudest triumph, a better claim to our admiration, than the meanest of his soldiers, when relieving a fallen enemy, in the midst of danger and

From the Montreal Herald of Oct. 18. THE BEAUTIFUL ALBINESS.

The female known in England and upon the continent of Europe by this appellation, has lately arrived in Montreal, and intends to visitthe United States. The name of the subject of this article is Harvey; and she was born of English parents at a town in Essex, within 40 miles of London. They had six children; three of whom inherited the same dark complexion with themselves, and three, including the Albiness, were of the same extraordinary appearance. Her hair is most wonderful, it resembles the appearance of the finest silk.* It has a beautiful glossy texture; she preserves its beauty by frequently immersing it in warm water, and never uses either a comb or brush. Her eyes are ap parently in a state of continual motion, over which she has no controul Their colour varies with the position of the light, but are chiefly of a soft Indian pink, or a compound of rose colour and lilac. Her countenance is animated and pleasing. Her manners and conversation are well bred and accomplished, and her demeanour distinguished by modesty and feminine dignity, and she is said to sing with taste.

* A lock of it has been Brought by Mr. Peele from England Some years ago, and is now in his Museum at Philadelphia.

DEATH OF HAYDN,

Vienna, during the attack of that capital by the French in 1809. The following account of his death, which we extract from a life of that celebrated composer, recently published, is not destitute of interest.

"On my return to the Austrian capital, I have to inform you, my dear friend, that the larva of Haydn has also quitted us. That great man no longer exists, except in our memory, I have often told you, that he was become extremely weak before he entered his 78th year. It was the last of his life, No sooner did he approach his piano-forte, than the vertigo returned, and his hand quitted the keys to take up the rosa-

ry, that last consolation. ." The war broke out between Austria and France. This intelligence roused Haydn and exhausted the remnant of his strength. He was continually inquiring for news; he went every moment to his piano, and sang with the small thread of

voice which he yet retained-· God preserve the Emperor!' "The French armies advanced with gigantic strides. At length, on the 19th of May, having reached Schonbrun, half a league's distance from Haydn's little garden, they fired, the next morning, fifteen hundred cannon shot within two yards of his house, upon Vienna, the town which he so much loved. The old man's imagination represented it as given up to fire and sword. Four

wards) had just been carried out; | bombs fell close to his house. His two servants ran to him, full of ter-

ror. The old man, rousing himself. got up from his easy chair, and, with a dignified air, demanded, why this terror? know that no disaster can come where Haydn is.' A convulsive shivering prevented him from proceeding, & he was carreid to his

bed. On the 26th of May, his strength diminished sensibly. Nevertheless, having caused himself to be carried to his piano, he sung thrice, as loud as he was able-

God preserve the Emperor! It was the song of the swan. While at the piano, he fell into a kind of stupor, and at last, expired on the morning of the 31st, aged 78 years and two months.

" Madame de Kurtzbeck, at the moment of the occupation of Vienna, had entreated him to allow of his being removed to her house in the interior of the city; he thanked her, but declined leaving his beloved re-

"During all his life, Haydn was very religious, Without assuming the preacher, it may be said, that nis talent was increased by his sin cere faith in the truths of religion. At the commencement of all his scores, the following words are inscribed: In Nomine Domini, or, Soli Deo gloriu; and at the conclusion of all of them is written Laus Deg.

... When, in composing, he felt the ardor of his imagination decline, or was stopped by some insurmountable difficulty, he rose from the piano forte and began to run over his rosary. He said that he never found this method fail. . When I was employed upon the creation,' said he, · I felt myself so penetrated with religious feeling, that, before I sat down to the piano forte, I prayed to God with earnestness, that he would enable me to praise him. worthily."

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 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. This place is remarkable for fish, oysters

and wild fowl In addition to the above lands, the subscriber will also sell the lands adjoining. The whole will contain beween six and seven hundred acres; a fence of four or five hundred yards it length, running from the Head of Ovs ter creek to Smith's Creek, will enclose the whole land. This half of the land has a considerable quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, two tenements, and a well of good water. The whole is capable of being made one of the

best grazing farms in the state.

J. T. Chase.

March 27.

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 secure by an early Haydn, at the age of 78, died at ed to commit their sons or wards to his care, to give him immediate notice of their intention. The price of tuition will be ten dollars per quarter. He can accommodate three or four boys in his family.

H. L. Davis. Annapolis, Oct. 9

HENRY S. HOLLAND,

egs leave to inform the public and lers leave to inform the public and his frauds, that he has commenced the Tailoring Business, in the shop next door below. Ir. Jos. Pheips, and opposite the store to merly occupied by Mr. B. Curran, in Caurch street. Those who patronize him any rest assured their work will be done in the best and most fashionable style. Far respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.

Annapolis, Sept. 18.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Thursday the 27th day of No-vember instant, at the Half Way Tavern, (formerly Welch's,) on the Annapolis and Baltimore road,

f A tract or parcel of Land,

lying fnear Elk-Ridge Landing, called "Plummer's Pasture," containing about 127 acres, now in the possession of James Plummer. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is necessary that the second to purchase as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of sale.—Cash to be paid on the

day of sale, or on the ratification thereof. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. . Nov. 6, 1817.

JAMES F BRIED

Attorney at Law, has just published Attorney at Law, has just published.
A Familiar Explanation of the time of Wills and Codjeils, and of the time of Executors and Administrator, and the Rules whereby exates both in and personal descend, and are to be did not be a second will be a second and are to be did not be a second will be tributed, in case no will be mid, with tributed, in case no will be midd, with instructions to every man to make the own will, the necessary form for that purpose, and the forms of other instruments relative to the estates of decessed persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use of hy-The original work, whence this com

pilation is derived, was, as this also in chiefly intended for the benefit of that who are unacquainted either with the doctrines or the forms of law, & wie w.sh to be instructed how to act, with out subjecting themselves to the roots sity of communicating the knowledge of their private concerns to an other person. This, among other onsiderations, has induced the author to compile this treatise, that a book may be always at hand, to which immediate application may be had in those case of emergency, when every moment is precious; and by means whereof may at least of those mistakes and omission, now daily committed may be avoided law suits prevented, and the peace of families thereby secured. The con-piler has in connexion with the original work, and in order to render the present system the more complete, incor porated therein that portion of thelay of this state which is applicable to the estates of deceased persons, and sub joined thereto a digest of the testamen. tary laws.

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

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

District of Maryland, to wit: Be it remembered that on the thirties

day of September in the forty second year of the Independence of the U. nited States of America James P. Brice of the said District, hathdeposited in this office the Title of a Book, the right whereof he claims a Author, in the words following to

"A Familiar Explanation of the Law of Wills and Codicils, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and "also the Rules whreby Estates, buth "real and personal descend, and are to be distributed in case no will be made, "with instructions to every man to "make his own will-the "forms for that purpose-and the forme of other instruments relative totla "estates of deceased persons. The "whole written as much as possible "without the use of Law words or terms. To which is added a Digest "the Testamentary System, by Janua "F BRICE, Attorney at Law. Nullum, Numen abest, si sit prudentia.

In conformity to An Act of the Congress of the United States, eath hed, "An act for the encouragemental "learning, by securing the copies of "Maps, Charts and Books, to the As "thors and Proprietors of such copis "during the times thereinmentioned and also to the act, entitled, "An the "supplementary to the act, entitled. As act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of Mars, Chars and Books, to the Authors and Pro "prietors of such copies during the "times thereimmentioned, and extent "ing the benefits thereof to the arts# designing, eving and etching is "torical and ther Prints."

Philip Moore, Ch.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the honomark ble the county court of Prince Georgicounty, will be offered at Public State to the Aighest bidder, on Friday the 12th of December next, in the tornal Upper Mariborough, in the county foresaid, the following property, is The tavern at present occupiedly kind. H. Hall, together with 15 acres of the H. Hall, together with 15 acres of the attached thereto. The house is lart and commodious, and well located a tavern, being year the court house one of them very year the court house in south western direction, the olds little further on the treet leading first the court-house to the post-office.

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Also, a lot of ground in the stown, lying between the court has and the Western Branch, called or roll's Addition; containing 19 area.

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sold, some segroes, stock, and book hold, and kitchen furniture.

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satisfy the creditors of the John H. Hall, an insolvent de has applied to the said cour benefit of the insolvent acts. of the said Hall to the afores property will be sold subject wife's dower right. The terms will be cash, for all sums under hare, and a credit of one two and years on all suma above, the purchase giving bond with approved security interest from day of sale.

Henry Ashlon, Truste

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gard, on to re George Still Jon; Balt. Sept. 8.

& 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 Washing | ington turnpike road.

Jan. 1, 1817.

That most Valuable and Highly improved FARM,

Known by the name of the HAYLANDS,

Containing near fifteen hundred acres ituated nine miles below Annapolis, on he navigable waters of Rhode River, and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is till offered for sale. If desired the ower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

May 15.

May 15.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS.

BASIL SHEP**R**ARD,

ledicates his most unforgned thanks to the public, for the liberal pat-ronage which he has received, and informs his friends that he has just re-ceived a new and com-

Fall Goods, plete stock consisting of e following: Best Saxon at Blue Cloth, Black do.

Best delibled Milled Drab, Bleek Cassimero, y mixed do. Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionable Light Cord, Black Florentines,

Fashion

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too tedious to enumerate. 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.

N. B. Country produce will be reeived in part payment.

State of Maryland, se Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Co

October 28, 1817. On application by petition of Ho Ridout, administrator with the annexed, of Mary Weems, late Anne-Arundel county, deceased, ordered that he give the notice juired by law for creditors to hibit their claims against the said ceased, and that the same be publi once in each week, for the space o

zette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. IVi A. A. County.

Notice is hereby give

That the subscriber of Anne-A del county, hath obtained from orphans court of Anne Arundel ty, in Maryland, letters of admin tion with the will annexed on the sonal estate of Mary Weems, la A A. County, deceased All pe having claims against the decease hereby warned to exhibit the same the vouchers thereof, to the subsc at or before the first day of Ja next, they may otherwise by la excluded from all benefit the estate. Given under my hand this day of October, 1817

Forutio Ridout, adv

W. A.

SALE.

The subscriber will sell on th ovember next, on the premis A Tract of Land

Called forrest Lodge; containing hundred and seventeen and one q acres, lying and being in Caroline 19, adjoining the lands of Coltv, adjoint of the lands of Col-And on the ollowing day, of the mises, two tracts of land called Wright's Hope, and Wright's F containing one thousand and for acres, lying and being in Queencounty, & about three mites from the Lodge, late the property of Bryan, esqr. declased. About hundred & tifty acres of Forrest and the whole of the last mentracts, are in wood. The land divided so as to suit purchasers, divided so as to suit purchasers, son terms which will be made known on of sale. Any communication to the said lands can be made to Welch, of Ben of the city of lis, who is in possession of the Sale to commend title paper o'clock.

John Shaaff Stoc To be published three times until the 24th of November, in ieral Gazette at Baltimore, the or and Star at Easton, and D Gazette, Wilmington. Accoun ransmitted to this office for co

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ronage afforded him, and i his friends and the public, he has just supplied him escil with a new stock of goods, consisting of the fol-

Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. Fancy Brown London Brown Fashionable Mixtures, Best doubled Milled Drab, Second do. Biack Cassimere, Grey mix'd do. Light do. Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionable Light Cord,

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Boy, a Woman with three ch JAMES MACKUBIN