What mingled feelings crowd about O! I have seen the Wanderer depart,

And no one bless him-No one said farewell. The night gloom'd dark upon the rest

less deep-No sound was heard-save the lone

sew-mew's vail—

It made the Wanderer start—his cheek turned pale—

His eye gland d will y on the watchtower's steep, He smote his burning brow, and turn'd

Hail trembling beam of fairy light, Gem of the stormy sea! The stars still shun a fearful night, And leave its ills to thee.

away to weep.

So when Misfortune glooms around, Ev'n Friend-hip's pageant flies, Her taper smoulders on the ground, And slowly faultering-dies!

The Exile needs no beacon fair, Nor gaudy light of day,
For he who wanders with despair,
Shall seldom miss his way.
When the cold wind is high, and the

red lightnings gleam, And the wave wears a white foaming crest, low who is the glance of thy flicker

ing beam.

Lik a gem on the storm spirit's reast

There is o beacon near the bowers Where tiltering we expires: How eagerly esseek the flowers,

And find, alaste briars.

There is no beacon ear the maid
That smiles so r-y sweet—
Though often whache Sybil said, Was grounded ordeceit.

Go slumber, ye wh daggers bear, Or harl the murdrer's dart; Who he aks the trust of heart.
The Exile need to bear of fair,

Nor gaudy liht of day, St 1 seldom miss his way. H. T. P.

COMMUNICATED. PORTRAIT OF GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Of Washington, the Father of his Country, what shall we say? Where shall we find language to express his GREATNESS Indiagoodness? Or with whom shall we compare him?

Nature seems, occasionally, to have exerted herself in the production of great and illustrious men. Exigency demands them. Empires are to be founded, reformed, or emancipated. But they stand at immense distances. Centuries on centuries roll between them. They appear like the primary planets in the great solar system. Marcus Aarelius was the boast and pride of the Roman Empire-Alfred laid the foundation of British greatness-Peter turned the vast wilderness of Russia into a fertile country, and tamed its ferocious inhabitants-The great Earl of Chatham stood firm and untouched, in evil days, and launched his appalling, prophetic, regenerating thunders, into a polluted atmosphere. But in all those tinguished personages, we may discover some selfish motives of action; "some roots of bitterness;" some times of barbarism; some aspirations for power; some dawnings of a wild ambition. Yes, in all these great light-houses of the world-in all these splendid luminaries, we may discover some dusky spots! But where were the spots on Washington's disk? None were ever seen. Through no telescope could any be discovered. Among patriots, and heroes, and statesmen, he stood unrivalled and alone. Equally great in the council and in the field; in public life and in private. Equally respected at home and abroad. A wily, brave Warrior, without temerity or rusiness. A profound Statesman, without too much indecision or self-sufficiency. A real Gentleman, without foppery or arrogance onldle parade. A devout, tolerant Christian, without superstition, or bigot-ry, or enthusiasm. In all the great lines of life an example worthy of

No man, perhaps, ever contended with so great a Complication of difficult circumstances. But he prose, shook off all impediments, "like dew-drops from the lion's mane and winged his eagle flight, with an eye that never winked, and a wing that pever tired, against the storm of war!" Born for whatever was great and arduous, difficulties gave way at his touch. Courage, and valour, and patriotism, kindled and flamed the stranger in, clothed the naked,

all imitation.

mutiny, and insurrection, were dissipated before the lightning of his eye, and the thunder of his voice. Like other heroes, he did not fight because he thirsted for blood-or because he gloried in military renown-or because he lusted for power and rule-but because he loathed oppression, in whatever garb it might appear-and because he ardently panted for the liberty of his coun-With a perfect command of his

passions and feelings, he remained the same in the darkness of adversity and in the sunshine of prosperity. Mild, uniform, firm and determined, he towered superior to both. Endowed with a strong and discriminating judgment, he studied as much to avoid rash, and fatal, and irretrievable errors, as he did to strike decisive blows to achieve splendid victories. Mercy was his prime attribute in war. He never derided a beaten enemy, nor trampled on a fallen foe. But always said to the vanquished, live and "be of good cheer." Adhering to these maxims, with undeviating stedfastness, during an eight years struggle, he triumphed over the greatest warriors of the age, and finally " estublished the temple of American Liberty over the tomb of departed

tyranny!" Nor is his civil, less to be admired than his military career. Elevated to the Chair of State, he knew but one distinction among his countrymen, viz. the honest and the dishonest-the man of integrity, and the man who was so unfortunate as to be destitute of this sublime virtue. Fashionable dissimulation and double dealing-the wild vagaries of mushroom politicians-the splendid dreams of visionary demagogues -the flattering but fallacious doctrines of modern political philosophy-he flung to the idle winds. Uncircumscribed by party or local considerations, his motives of action were universal good.

The principles of hispolicy were pure as virtue—liberal as charity extended as the globe. They embraced in their scope the greatness of America and the welfare of the human race. Experience has wonderfully tested their wisdom and rectitude. No nation ever arose to renown like this.

As the child is captivated with the gaudy tints of the rainbow, so are most rising men with the distant apparent splendors of power. "Tis distance lends enchantment to the

But this was not the case with Washington. Mindful that

"Aspiring to be Gods if angels fell, Aspiring to be angels men rebel." Ambition never seized him. H's utmost efforts were but for an honest fame. At the close of the Revolution, had he lifted up his sword, and said I will be Monarch of this western world, he would nave been Monarch. But in an eventful moment like this, what did he do? Admire O Warriors, and imitate! Unsolicited he, deliberately, surrendered up the "rod of empire!" Yes, posterity will consider it as a wild romance-the production of a fertile brain-or the offspring of a vivid imagination. That he who had just led on his Patriot Army to victory and to glory-that he who had just triumphed over the most powerful nation upon the globe-that he who had just thrown off a foreign yoke, and given freedom and independence to his despairing country, unlike all his predecessors, instead of establishing himself upon a glittering throne, surrounded with all the ensigns of royalty, should voluntarily fling down the locks of his power, and mingle with puny

men-with the common mass!! That after he had twice been rais ed to the Presidential Chair, by the united voice of his country, contrary to their ardest wishes he should lay aside the robes of his authority, descend from his high and appropriate sphere, and retire to private life, to the cultivation of the soil! Instances of noble magnanimity and disinterestedness unparallelled in the annals of the world! And that, divested of the highest civic honours upon the globe, he did not sirk into insignificance or oblivion, but in retirement remained equally dignified -a towering Cedar of Lebanonthe admiration of the nations. This was the life nearest his heart. Here he demonstrated that neither the carnage of war, nor the cares of state, had in the least degree diminished his simpathetic and social af-fections; here they blossomed as the rose; here he participated in the defiestic felicities; here he "took

and imprisoned;" here he mingled with his brother yeomen, and excited in them a noble emulation; here the warrior, the statesman, the minister, the prince, and the great men of the earth, approached him, with reverential awe, and paid him their honours; here the scepter'd King, who shakes the iron rod over kingdoms, at whose "presence liberty withers," whose power is unlimited, whose frown is terrible as the black tempest, and whose nod is death, might envy him his tranquility, his happiness, his fast-anchored

fame, and his unforced renown. O fortunatos nimium, sua si bona norint

Many men, with too much projectility, have bounded into eccentric orbs, attracted wonder and admiration, and astonishment, like the blazing comet, but by and by, like ... comet, \* have shook down postilence, and war, and death, upon their gaping admirers, and disappeared in darkness forever. The breaking of Charles the 12th's day was auspicious. The morning of Benedict Arnold was bright and shining. The rising of Napoleon Buonaparte was rapid, and sparkling, and dazzling. All Europe gazed at with tear, and surprise, and horror. But what were their evening and their night, how squally, how disastrous, how gloomy, how dark, how termile! On he eve of their lives no melod ous Philomel sung. Naught was heard but the clamour of birds on ill-omen -The croak of the Raven, the hoot of the owl, and the screech of the harpy. On the mantle o their night, no cheering twilight glimmered, no benignant star beamed, no moon filled her silver horns.

"All was darkness, visible, that Serv'd only to discover sights of toe, Regions of snow, deletal shades, where

peace And rest can never dwell, hope never come But the course of Washington, from his rising to his setting, like the Sun in the firmament of Heaven in an unclouded day, was forever the same, always steady, always uniform, always glorious. He found his country involved in a cruel war, and he gave it peace; he found his country groaning under the galling volte of oppression, and he gave it freedom and independence; he found his country diminutive and feeble, and he raised it to greatness and power; he found his country distracted, and he restored it to reason. Under his auspices rigid neutrality was maintained; peace and tranquil ity were cultivated with all nations. Sensible to wanton insult, our rages were chastised; vice and crime were abhorred; morality and religion were held sacred; party spirit, "Nionstrum horiendum, informe, ingens, cui lumen ademptum," never dared to lift its unhallowed head, or open its wide mouth. Men of integrity and talents alone were promoted to posts of honour and trust. The use ul arts were encouraged. The births of manufactories were not premature. Agriculture flourished. An infant Navy was fostered, which has since shed glory and honour on the American name, and wreathed her brow with never withering laurels. Commerce unfurled her milky banners on every sea, and all that cheers, and embellishes, and adorns, and exalts, & ennobles, human nature was courted

and patronized. His Administration was the Golden Age of America. It brightens through time its resplendant orb remains conspicuous, like the flaming Pillar of Israel, in days of yore. to guide all succeeding Presidents from the tyranny and plagues of Egypt to Canaan's happy land. His praises should be ever sung. Every American should venerate his name for his virtues and his services. E. very American should have his biography in his house, read it often, teach it to his children, & command them to "go and do likewise." They will learn, that while many men, by their ferocity and cruelty and barbarity, by their unparallelled strides in the vices, by their "enormous abuse of power," by their sovereign contempt of all law, and justice, & humanity, and religion, by their terrible march in mischief, and havoc. and blood, have obtained for themselves a poor and pitiful and infamous celebrity, a celebrity branded with the vengeance of Heaven, and the curses of posterity-Washington, by a diametrically opposite course, by cultivating all the great and God-like virtues, by conferring joy and gladness on millions by diffusing plenty, and peace, and happi ness, over "a mighty Continental Nation," has acquired a pure and unsullied fame; a fame at which the shafts of calumny fly harmless, and

at his approach. Complaint, and | fed the hungry, and visited the sick | the ravings of envy are lost in thin air; a fame which will last forever; a fame which

Will flourish in immortal youth, Unburt amidst the war of elements, The wreck of matter, and the crush of worlds."

PHILO.

\* The writer would gladly have avoided propagating this ancient notion of the influence of comets, could he at the same time have continued the figure.

## New Goods. H. G. MUNROE,

Has recently received an extensive as sortment of

BEASONABLE GOODS, Consisting of Superfine and Second Cloths, Double Milled and Plain Cassimers, Pellisse Cloths variety of coours, Coatings, Flushings, Bockings, Plains, & Forest Cloths assorted; Rose and Point Blankets; 44 Carpeting, Hearth Rugs, a variety of Patterns, Irish and German Linens; Long Cloth and Steam Loom Shirtings; India Cottons; 3.4, 6.4, 7.4, 1.1 and 9.4 Irish Diapers; 5.4 and 61 Irish Sheetings; White and Brown Russia ditto; Cotton Counterpains; mer's, Women's, Girls & Boys, Cotton & Worsted Hose assorted; Men's and Women's White and Black Silk ditto; Black, Frown, Scarlet, Crim-son, Lemov, Plain & Figured Bomba-zetts; White, Scarlet, Red and Yellow Fiannel assorted; Starlet and Lemon Figured Flannel; Cords and Velvets; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas; Canton Crapes, a variety of colours; Cambric Book, Jaconet and Leno Muslins; Figured do. do. Liner Cambrie & Cambrie Handkerchief, Cravats assorted; Silk and Madras Handkerchiefs; Long Lawns, Dimities and Combazeen; Vest-coating assorted; White Black & Co-loured Laventine; White Black, & co-loured Double Florence; White and Black Patinet; Lace Handkerchiefs; Winte and Black Italian Crape, Hat Crape and Mode, Liegant Merinos Snawls; Silk and Initation Shawls; Gloves assorted, Califores and Ging-

Together with a variety of other articles in the DRY GOOD LINE, too numerous to particularize

He has fresh Teas, Chice Old Madeira, Sicily, Port, Tenerifie, Lisbon and Sherry Wines, Cognice, and Peach Brandy, spirit, Holland Gnand Whiskey; Coilee and Chocolate; Loaf, Lump, Piece, Havanna and Brown Lugar, and many other articles in the GROCERY LINE.

A General assortment of Ironmongery and Cutiery.

The above goods were pure used for cash, and on short credit. On examination they will no doubt be found to be at least as cheap as any in the market. They will be disposed of unusual ly cheap for cash; or to person pay punctually.

He again requests those whose ac counts have been standing for than twelve morth, to make immepayment. Annapolis, Stn, Nov. 1817.

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

### A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been represented to me, that Girard Morris and Dickerson D. Mezick, who had been sentenced by the Court of Somerset county at September term last, to seven years con finement in the Penitentiary for kidnapping, made their escape from the guol of the said county, on Sunday the sixth day of October eighteen hundred and seventeen. And whereas it is the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all malefactors to justice. I have therefore thought preper to issue this my Proclamation, and do by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars to any person or persons who shall apprehend and deliver to the Sheriff of somerset county either of the said persons, or Six Hundred Dollars for both. Given under my hand and the Seal of the State of Maryland, this third day of November, eighteen hundred and seventeen.

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

Clerk of the Council Ordered, The the foregoing procla-mation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Fredericktown Harald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at once a week for eight weeks. NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

By the Committe of Claims.

The Committee of Claims will sit every day during the present session. from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon.

By order, Sam!, Fountain, Clk.



Boct and Shoemaking.

### WALTER CROSS.

Boot & Shoemaker, having removed, will a future carry on business in the shop lichy occupied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly opposite the store of Mr. J. Hughes, Church street. To those of his friends who have favoured him with their patronage, hetcaders his unfeigned thanks, and hopes for a continuance of their encouragement, as he with confidence can say, the workmen is his employ are superior to any in this place and that he can and will nake Boots, Store or Gentlemen's Pumps, have uperior to any made in this City.

Annapolis, Oct. 23, 187.

# REMOVAL.

### BASIL SHEPHARD

Having removed to the Store formerly occupied by the late Mr. Barny Cur. ran, will in future carry on business in the same. He dedicates his most unfeigned thanks

to the public, for the liberal pal-ronage which he has received, and informs his friends that he has just re-· ceived a new and complete stock of Fall Goods, consisting of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do.

Fancy Brown London Brown Fashionable Minteres. Best doubled Milled Drab. Second Black Cassimere. Grey mixed do.

Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionable Light Cord. Black Florentines, Best white Marseilles, Coloured Fashionable Toilinet.

Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLE

too tedious to enumerate. Any of the above goods will be med up so as to suit purchasers, in the ba manner and on the shortest not Those who want bargains will find to their advantage to give him a call.

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

#### JOHN THOMPSON MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received from Baltimore, lect assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS CONSISTING OF

Superfine blue, black, brown, green, grey and olive cloth, Second do. same colours, Third do. do. do. Cassimere, drab, blue, black mor superfine,

Same colours, second quality, Stockingnets. With a handsome assortment &

Waistcoating, Flannels, &c. With a variety of other ARTIC too numerous to mention. Al any of which will be made of in the most fashionable style, at the shortest

notice, and on the most moderate terms. December 4.

### BOARDING-HOUS ANNAPOLIS.

# MRS. ROBINSON

Occupying the large and comous buildings formerly in the page on of Mr. William Brewer, im ly opposite the Farmers Bank of ryland, is prepared to accommand Ladies and Gentlemen with best by the day, week, month or you house being but a short distance the State-House, Gentlemen alle as members of the Legislature it a convenient situation for the dence during the session. Mrs ! ing rented her stable to a person has employed a careful and Ostler, her visitors may rely tire confidence upon having the es carefully attended to. Mrs. use every exertion to give sais to those who may favour her sid

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e editors of the American & Feabove in their respective papers a week for the space impons, Oct. 11.

New & Cheap Goods.

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Oct 16. By His Exceller of Hampton,

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By the Commit -and Court The Committee

Courts of Justice during the prese o'clock in the mo in the evening. By order,

Dec. 11.