

POETS CORNER

For the Maryland Gazette.

Mr. Editor. If you think the following lines worthy of a place among your "Flowers of Fancy," it will please the writer to see them there.

Ah! who that once has truly felt Love thro' his fervid bosom thrill, And who, on hope has fondly dwelt, While love grew in him stronger still,

'Till the fond illusive dream, That love and hope created fair, Like mists of morn, before the beam Of noonday, melted into air.

And in whose bosom fell despair, Long fill'd the place where blissful joy,

In time as light as sportive air, Was wont his moments to employ.

Came over after trust the eye That seems to speak of tender love; Believe the half suppressed sigh, Once thought from love alone to move!

Then ask me not—nor wonder why I far from woman's presence stray, Alas! I fear, her beaming eye— Her sighs may wait my peace away!

From the Connecticut Herald. JOHN ANDERSON—A Parody.

John Anderson, my jo, John, I wonder what ye think; With sic unmeaning promises To tip the bribing wink.

Without the ready gear, John, The mare will never go— Sae much for paper currency, John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John, Gae hame and get your gear; A wight wi' purse so penniless, Can hae nae business here.

It ever has been cash, John, That makes us friends, ye know; And he that has't, ne'er loses em, John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John, Ye make as muckle noise, As ever did that canny snake That snib'd the Boston boys; And when they wad hae whawkt him, John,

He gaily told 'em "No," And sae maun ye, your enemies, John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John, Ye've made the nation pay, 'Tis now, I wot, a week or mair, A thousand pounds a day; Ye'd better be awa', John,

'Ye'd quarrel wi' ye so; Ye'll hae the awsome halter next, John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John, Ye cumma' ay return, Gin ains they ferry ye across Auld Charon's murky burn;

Your hairs will a' be sobbing, John, And mair a tear shall flow; Your waly wife will die o' grief, John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John, Ye've done a world o' harm, In coming here to Washington, 'Without the powder charm;

'Tis his and battle a', John, And ganging to and fro; Ye're scoff'd and jeer'd by ilka bod, John Anderson, my jo.

"SERGEANT AT ARMS,"

SLANDER.

Against slanders there is no defence— Heil cannot boast so foul a fiend; nor man deplore so fell a foe; It stabs with a word; it is the pestilence, walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most weary traveller cannot avoid; It is the heart-searching dagger of the dark assassin; it is the poisoned arrow whose wound is incurable; it is the mortal sting of the deadly adder; Murder is its employment; innocence its prey; and ruin its sport.

TAVERN.

REZIN D. BALDWIN,

Respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Tavern and Boarding-House, at that well known stand occupied for many years by Capt. James Thomas. Its vicinity to the Stadt-House will at all times render it the most convenient resort to strangers having business to transact in any of the public offices. Those who may be inclined to patronize the establishment are assured that the best accommodations are provided, and the most unremitting attention shall be paid to his guests. This establishment having been always the resort of gentlemen from the Eastern Shore, it is hoped that they will continue to frequent it; and so far as attention, good fare, and moderate rates can support the character of an establishment so well known, he pledges himself they shall not be wanting. Boarders taken by the day, week, month or year, and horses taken at liberty.

N. B. Pringle parties can be accommodated with Terrapins or Oysters at the shortest notice, Dec. 25.

HENRY S. HOLLAND.

Offers his acknowledgments to his friends and the public, for the patronage afforded him in the line of his profession, and takes this opportunity to inform them, that he has engaged a

First-Rate Workman

From Philadelphia—which will enable him to do his work in style, seldom, if ever, equalled in this place. He respectfully requests Gentlemen to call and examine the work, and also solicits a continuance of their favours.

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GEO. SHAW, ANNAPOLIS,

Has recently made considerable additions to his former stock of Goods. It now embraces a variety of articles comprised under the denominations of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ironmongery, Cutlery, Stationary and Books.

Dry Goods,

- Superfine, Second & Coarse Cloths, Cassimeres of various qualities, Toilettette Vesting, Florentine do, Marsailles do, Swansdown do, Common do, Stockingnet, Corduroy, Velvet, Bedford Cords, Worsted Drawers and Jackets, Silk, Cotton, Worsted and Lambs-wool Stockings, Irish Linen, Linen Cambric, White, Coloured and Striped Cravats, Bandana, Madras, Cambric & Cotton Pocket Handkerchiefs, Russia, Irish and German Sheetings, Red and Green Baize, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Beaver, Kid & Silk Gloves, Cambric Muslins, Jaconet do, Hair Cord do, Mul Mul do, Book do, Nansook do, Ribbons assorted, Levantine, Light & Dark Gingham, Calicoes, Table Diaper, Towell do, Pelisse Cloth, Bombazetts, Patinet, Dimities, Flannels assorted, Long Cloth, Rose and Point Blankets, Coarse Linens,

And many other articles not enumerated.

Groceries,

- Hyson Tea, Y. Hyson do, Souchong do, Chocolate, Rice, Barley, Mustard, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Mold & Dipt Candles, Pepper, Allspice, Yellow & Brown Soap,

Ironmongery & Cutlery,

Comprising an extensive assortment at prices much lower than they formerly were.

Stationary & Books,

Including a great variety of Writing Paper, of different sizes and qualities, Quills, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Ink, Ink powder, Inkstands, Slates, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

A Valuable Collection of Books

In various departments of Literature, And a variety of Classical and School Books.

China & Crockery Ware,

And many other articles which are not particularly specified in this advertisement. All of which are offered for sale at reasonable prices.

Book Binding

In all its varieties executed as usual. Annapolis, Nov. 20.

JAMES ALLISON, State of Maryland, sc.

Plasterer & Stucco Workman. Most respectfully informs the public that he continues to carry on his business, in the city of Annapolis, where he still resides, and that if Gentlemen who may be erecting buildings in the country adjacent, will favour him with their patronage in that part appertaining to his profession, he feels no delicacy in assuring them, that their work shall be performed with the greatest promptitude, taste and elegance, and in a durable and workmanlike manner. As he expects to remain in Annapolis, he wishes it known also, that he would accept, in a legal manner, a young Man, between 16 and 18 years of age, as an apprentice, on furnishing respectable recommendations of his sobriety, industry, &c.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to sale, on Saturday the 21st day of February next, at Pig Point Warehouse, the Personal Estate of Nathan Ward, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, consisting of Horses, Hogs, Household & Kitchen Furniture, &c. Terms of sale months credit, the purchaser giving bond and security, with interest from the day of sale; under that sum. Cash Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M.

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COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

The Managers cannot pass the occasion, without noticing the death of the Reverend Doctor Findlay, one of the Vice-Presidents, during the past year.—The deep interest which he took in the success of the Society, and the zeal he displayed in its formation, are well known to all present. In his last sickness he was much gratified upon receiving information of the progress of the Society and of its prospect of success. It gave consolation and comfort to his last moments. When we view the society in this early stage of its proceedings, as animating the dying christian who had been engaged in its service; when we view it as consecrated by the prayers of the pious, may we not be led with humble confidence to look to the good hand of an overruling Providence to guide its deliberations? May we not expect that the benedictions of millions yet unborn shall be its anniversary?

PROCLAMATION.

The innumerable mercies with which it hath pleased Almighty God to crown our beloved Country, during the past year, can not fail to excite the liveliest emotions of thankfulness in every heart. At no period have the inexhaustible riches of Divine Benevolence been more signally displayed; Peace, and in her attendant train, all that can advance the prosperity of our Country, strengthen and inviolably maintain our free institutions, and elevate to the loftiest heights the glory of our National Character; Plenty, liberally rewarding the toil of Industry, from the horn of her abundance; Science and the Arts directing genius, to whatever can improve and ameliorate the condition of mankind; Religion extending her mild and peaceful sway throughout the borders of the land, and shedding her benignant influence upon the public morals & manners; these are chief among the blessings which demand a People's gratitude to the Divine and bountiful Author of them.

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In these mercies, the good People of the State of Maryland have abundantly participated; the wounds inflicted upon her prosperity by the ravages of war, are already healed; Agriculture repays with rich abundance the toils of her son; her Commerce whitens every sea, and renders the remotest quarters of the globe tributary to her wealth & power; while her Manufactures carry her forward to the proudest anticipations of real independence. In the full and unobscured enjoyment of these, and other blessings, it is meet that we remember with grateful hearts, the divine source from whence they all proceed, and that we offer unto the Lord, thanksgiving and praise for all his mercies towards us, and implore pardon for our unworthiness, and pay our vows of renewed love and obedience.

PROCLAMATION.

Actuated by these sentiments, and confidently relying on the general concurrence of the good People of the State of Maryland, I have thought fit to issue this Proclamation, recommending Thursday the 12th day of February next, to be observed and kept as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer, for all the blessings vouchsafed unto us by the beneficent Lord and Governor of the Universe.

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Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this 5th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

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