

PORTS CORNER

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. THE SNOW SPIRIT. Hast thou'er seen a form that rides in the cloud, Whose garment is snow, woven into a shroud; Whose breath is the wintry blight, Her eyes spread a chill with their cold vacant glare, And the heart ne'er again shall know hope or despair That once has encountered her sight Now where is that form that floats in the air, Whose features though pallid are comely and fair; Whose looks spread a torpor around? She pass'd o'er the scene that was lovely and gay, But she swept all its freshness and verdure away, Or she wrapt it in coldness profound. E'en now Hope was sporting where Love fram'd his bower; But she felt the approach of that deo-late power, And fled from her ruinous foe, The bower was blooming and fragrant before, But the bloom that has faded no sun can restore. Nor onliven the darkness of woe. My Mora was lovely, more lovely and fair, More peerless than even wild fancy could dare To clothe with mortality here, But the ice queen was near with her snow-woven pall, And she spread an immovable chill-ness o'er all That once to my bosom was dear. I loved her with feeling, I loved her with truth, 'Twas the pure, the devoted attachment of youth, 'Twas fraught with the breathing of soul; Other loves quickly kindled would quickly depart; They held for a short time a place in my heart, But Mora 'twas thou hadst the whole Unweaved at the ruin the spirit moves on, No smile of success in her features so wan Disturbeth the vacancy there— And now she approaches, and now her cold breath Hath stuck to my heart; and the chill-ness of death Succeeds to the gloom of despair. That breath, as it pass'd, from my heart rung a knell, Its parting notes lingered with Mora, farewell! Henceforth thou art nothing to me; The heart of whose hopes I once told thee, is dead, The last gleam of feeling was heav'd as it fled In a prayer, a blessing for thee. Unmoved I have heard the thra't'ning surge roar, Unheeded have suffered the element's war, On my uncover'd bosom it fell; Then why have I trembled when Mora was near, And why has my firmness been stained with a tear, When I bid her forever farewell? C.

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Written in Bermuda. No! ne'er did the wave in its element steep An island of lovelier charms, It blooms in the giant embrace of the deep Like Hebe in Hercules' arms. The tint of your bowers is balm to the eye, Their melody balm to the ear; But the fiery planet of day is too high, And the Snow spirit cannot come here. The down from his wings is as white as the pearl, Thy lips for their cabinet stole; And it falls on the green earth as melting, my girl, As a murmur of thine on the soul. Then fly to the clime where he pillows the death, As he cradled the birth of the year Bright are your bowers and balmy their breath, But the Snow spirit never comes here. How sweet to behold him when borne on the gale, And brightening the bosom of morn, He flings, like the priest of Diana, a veil, O'er the brow of each virginal thorn. But think not the veil he so chillingly casts, In the veil of a vestal severe; No, not you will see what a moment it lasts, Should the Snow spirit ever come here.

Then fly to his region, lay open his arms, And he'll sweep all his brilliancy down To think that a bosom as white as his own, Should not melt in the day-beam like him. Oh! lovely the print of those delicate feet, On his luminous path will appear, Fly! fly! my beloved, this island is sweet, But the Snow spirit cannot come here. Practical Reflections.—In free elective governments, the true character of the people is clearly seen in that of their rulers. If these are wise men, fully competent to the duties of their offices, men who eschew evil, who fear God, and hate covetousness; it is then plain that such is the people which gave them rule: that the freemen who put them into office, are themselves an enlightened and virtuous body. On the contrary, whenever and where-soever, in a free country, the rulers are incompetent in point of knowledge, or of loose morals, or of tainted character and reputation, it is an intallible proof that the people are to have it so: and of course that the people, or at least a majority of the people, are either deplorably ignorant, or deplorably corrupted in moral taste and feeling. As is the shepherd, so are the sheep. They have the shepherd's mark upon them. They are not only earmarked, but the express image of the shepherd is impressed upon their foreheads. Hence, rulers of superior excellence reflect honour on the people they govern, because their wisdom, their integrity, their moral rectitude clearly evince the wisdom, the integrity, and the moral rectitude of the body politic that elected them, and which gives them support.—So, by the rule of contraries, incapable rulers, and rulers that are wrong-headed and wrong-hearted, reflect foul disgrace upon the people; because there is proof positive, that the people at large are either naturally or vitally blind, or else possessed of a grossness of disposition. The truth is, when rulers are naught, they are but the instruments, which, in the righteous judgment of heaven, a naughty people voluntarily, but blindly uses for its own punishment. What has been said is of a general character, and is not meant for any individuals other than those who shall see cause to take it to themselves.—Conn. Cou.

JAMES F. BRICE,

Attorney at Law, has just published A Familiar Explanation of the Laws of Wills and Codicils, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and the Rules whereby estates both 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 necessary form for that purpose, and the forms of other instruments relative to the estates of deceased persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use of law words or terms. The original work, whence this compilation 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, & who wish to be instructed how to act, without subjecting themselves to the necessity of communicating the knowledge of their private concerns to any other person. This, among other considerations, 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 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 compiler has in connexion with the original work, and in order to render the present system the more complete, incorporated therein that portion of the law of this state which is applicable to the estates of deceased persons, and sub-joined thereto a digest of the testamentary 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 insert the above in their respective papers once a week for the space of six weeks, Annapolis, Oct. 16. NOTICE. The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis, on the third Monday in March next, for the purpose of laying the county levy, &c. By order, WM. S. GREEN, Clk. Jan. 29.

By His Excellency Charles Ridgely, of Hampshire, Esquire, Governor of Maryland.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it appears by the deposition of Joseph Stewart, Reger Woolford, James Marshall, & Wm. Jones, of Dorchester county, that about two o'clock on Friday the twenty-seventh of November last, a fire broke out in the store-house of the said Stewart, which entirely consumed it, and that they have strong reason to believe it had been set on fire by some evil disposed person 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 One Hundred Dollars, to any person who shall discover and make known the author or perpetrators of the said offence, provided he, she or they, or any of them, be brought to justice. Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

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

Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Republican, Frederick-town Herald; the Torch Light, Allegany Federalist, and Eastern Gazette, once a week for the space of ten weeks. Jan. 15. 10w

QUICK TRAVELLING, To and From Baltimore.

FARE TWO DOLLARS. The proprietor of the daily line of Mail Stages, announces to the public, his determination to run this line thro', to Baltimore, in FIVE AND AN HALF HOURS, commencing on Thursday January 1st, to start from Mr William Brewer's Tavern, every morning, at eight o'clock, and positively arrive at Baltimore by half past one o'clock in the afternoon; thus enabling his passengers to breakfast and dine at sea-sonable hours. John Gadsby. N. B. Wanted to purchase, Three Likely Male Servants, suitable for Waiters, from 16 to 20 years of age. Those from the country would be preferred. Jan. 15. 8w.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an act of the general assembly and a decree of the high court of Chancery, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Wednesday the 25th day of February next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the late dwelling of John Cross, deceased, formerly the property of Joseph Selby, all that tract of Land, lying on Deep creek, in Anne Arundel county, called Selby's Lot, containing 300 3/8 acres of land, more or less. The aforesaid land has on it a comfortable dwelling house, and other necessary out buildings; it has on it a choice collection of fruit trees; it is well wooded and has an excellent landing—making it convenient to carry produce and marketing to the cities of Baltimore and Annapolis. The soil is well adapted to the growth of tobacco and all kinds of grain, and is particularly suited to the early growth of all kinds of market stuffs. The above land will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with two approved securities with interest thereon from the day of sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. At the same time and place will be sold a part of the personal property of said John Cross. Terms will be made known on the day of sale. All those having claims against the said deceased, are requested to exhibit them to the subscriber, and those indebted to the deceased, to make immediate payment to Thomas Sellman, trustee & adm'r. Feb. 5.

SUBSCRIBERS To Robbins' Journal,

Are informed that the work is received and ready for delivery, at the Book Store of Mr. Geo. Shaw, and at the Office of the Maryland Gazette. Feb. 11.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, he subscriber will expose to public sale, on Tuesday the 24th February next, at the late residence of John Lane, sen. deceased, near Brown's creek bridge. The personal estate of said deceased, consisting of negroes, some Stock, household and kitchen furniture, &c. Terms of sale cash, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. John D. Lane, adm'r. Jan. 22.

State of Maryland, Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, Jan. 6, 1818.

On application by petition of Charles Warfield, administrator of Vashel Warfield, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notices required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Cassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, February 3, 1818.

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40 Dollars Reward.

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