And pallid fear, with awful pow'r O'er each on board prevail'd. Save one, the captain's darling child, Who fearless view'd the storm,

And playful, with composure smil'd, At danger's threat'ning form. "Why sporting thus" a seaman crieg

"While sorrows grerwhelm?"
"Why yield to grief?" the boy replice " My Father's at the helm!"

Poor doubting soul, from hence be taught

How groundless is thy fear; Think on the wonders Christ hath wrought

And he is always near!

Safe is his hands, whom seas obey, When swelling surges rise; Who forms the darkest night to day, And brightens low'ring skies.

Though thy corruption rise abhorr'd, And outward foes increase, 'Tis but for him to speak the word, And all is hush'd to peace.

Then upward look, howe'er distress'd Jesus will guide thee home, To that blest port of endless rest, Where storms shall never come.

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

A cure for the consumption-As the cause of this disorder is various, and as the constitutions of persons are as various, it will be necessary to have a variety of remedies; some of which may be efficacious on one, and some on another.

1. One in a deep consumption was advised to drink nothing but water, and eat nothing but water gruel, without salt or sugar; in three months time he was perfectly well.

2. Take no food but new buttermilk, churned in a bottle, and white bread; this has been successful on

3. Use as common drink, spring water and new milk, each a quant and two ounces sugar candy.

4. Boil a handful of sorrel in a pint of whey, strain it and drink a glass of it three times a day before

5. Turn a pint of skimmed milk with halt a pint of small beer, boil in this whey about 20 ivy leaves, and 2 or 3 sprigs of hyssop, drink half over night, and the rest in the morning; do this if need be for two months daily-this has cured in a desperate case.

6. Take a cow heel from the tripe house, ready dressed, 2 quarts of new milk, 9 ounces of hartshorn shavings, 2 cunces of ising-glass, a quarter of a pound of sugar candy and a race of ginger; put all these in a pot, and set them in an oven after the bread is drawn, let them continue there till the oven is near cold, and let the patient live on this; I have known this cure a deep consumption more than once.

7. Every morning cut up a little turf of fresh earth, & lying down, breathe into the hole for a quarter of an hour. Ihave known a deep consumption cured thus. Mr. Masters, of Evesham, Eng. was so far gone in a six ounces of blood, every day for a fortnight, if he lived so long; then every other day, then every third day for the same time: in three months he was well .- N. B. This prescription will not be safe in any case but where the pulse continues pretty strong, and there are signs of inflammation.— hr. Dover.

8. Or throw frankingense on burning coals, and receive the smoke

daily thro' a proper tube into the

Jungs.

9. Take in, for a quarter of an hour, morning and evening, the steam of white rosin and bees-wax, boiled on a hot fire-shovel: this has cured one in the third stage of a con-

10. The steam of sweet spirits of vitriol, dropt into warm water. 11. Take morning and evening a

teaspoonful of white rosin powder ed and mixed with honey. This cured one in less than a month who was very near death.

12. Or drink, three times a day, two spoonfuls of the juice of water cresses; this has cured a deep consumption.

13. In the last stage of a consumption, suck a healthy woman daily; for diet, use milk and apples, or water gruel made with fine flour, drink eider whey, barley water, sharpened with lemon juice or apple water .- Dr. Tissot.

Or boil withut tree leaves ju was ter, with a little augar-apply a cloth dipt in this, changing it once in two days. This has done wonedets.—Dr. Wesley.

From the Boston Intelligencer.
THE REFLECTOR.

A LAY SERMON. On the affection due to Wives.

Ephesians 5 chapter and 25 verse -" Husbands, love your Wives."

Having perused in a late number of the Intelligencer, a lay sermon on Respect due to Husbands," l have thought proper to write one which may serve as a counterpart to that early. It will be an exhortation to the clords of creation, to which I ask their serious attention. There is nothing in the symon of Apollos, perhaps, that a reasonable and pious woman ought to object to. By the appointment of the Creator, woman is constituted, in a sense, the inferior of man. She should not repine at h r lot, but submit with cheerfulness to the ar rangement of deity. All she is bound to acquiesce in, or fulfil, ought to be done with zeal; but she has a right to ask of tran to keep within his limits, and not infringe on her freedom. Men are apt enough to array texts of scripture in defence of their superiority and to corroborate their overeignty, and too of-ten overlook the apostolick precept, enjoining tenderness and respect for their wives. How many hapless females tremble at a tyrannical husband's frowns, or are made perpet-ually uneasy at the frettulness and querilousness of their tempers.— How often does a warm and gene-

a brutal lord and muster. In this discourse I shall

ros female heart become dead to tile best emotions, because united to

1st Offer a few remarks on the words Husband and Wife.

The obvious meaning of husband

is, one who has a wife, but the term is frequently used in holy writ to denote a guide, a head, a protec-tor, and a friend. Our Saviour is styled the husband of his church. The apostles therefore, in addressing husbands, appeals to them as the guides, protectors, and friends of their wives, reminding them of the interesting and responsible relations they have voluntarily assumed. In taking upon them the title of husbands they have, before God and man, sworn to love, honor, and cherish their partners. The term wife denotes a 'help-meet,' or assistant; a companion, a most inti-mate and beloved friend.

2d. I shall quote several passages from scripture in which the precept of my text is urged.

Men ought to love their wives as their own bodies; key two shall be one flesh; he that loved his wifeloveth himself; let every one love his wife even as himself; she ist hy companion; let none deal treacherously against the wife of his youth.'

The greatest possible degree of affection is here enjoined. It is made Christian duty .- But is it possible that man, endowed by his creator with a mind, " made in the image of God;"-formed with kind and humane affections; possessing no ble and brave qualities of soul-can consumption, that he could not ble and brave qualities of soul—can need a command from heaven restand alone; I advised him to lose quiring the tenderness which brute animals instinctively feel for their delicate and dependent mates? Let the savage lord it over the female sex; but heaven forbid that civilized, Christian man should so outrage humanity and debase 'the divinity that stirs within him.

Sd. I shall show the apostles meaning in the direction, Love

your Wives." The term 'love' is very comprehensive including tenderness, sympathy, respect and esteem .- Every person who has felt an attachment for another knows something of the meaning of the sentiment. Husbands! the affection you felt as lovers is the best definition of the term, and you are commanded to possess the same love for your wives. It will be my endeavour to point out in several particulars, the love you should bear towards the wife of your

choice. 1st. You ought to avoid Infidelity to her .- This is a heinous crime from which love and religion revolt. It is the blackest on the conjugal list. To treat with reproach and contumely the woman you have solemnly promised to love and cherish, marks a brutal character, but to insult and forsake one whose happiness depends on your being faithful to her is monstrous ingratitude and perfidy.
2d. You should be affectionate to-

and lay another walnut leafon that fent huaband is a common sight. Possession the often creates satiety. -Lot the inattentive husband re fleet that his countensuce; like the sun, can shed beams which warm and delight the heart of his wife, or like the fightning can blast and territy the fearful beholder. Remember the wife of your bosom has a right to expect unwearied kindness from you; she lives upon your affec-

3d. Much of your Society is due to you wife. How hard is it for a female, who was courted with so much zeriduity, whose company was so eagerly sought and enjoyed, for whose converse every pleasure, pursuit, and person was forsaken, to see her husband, the partner of her life, impatient to escape from the domestic circle, lounging in the streets, spending the long evenings with his clubs, at places of amusement, or at the insurance office, while she is silently sitting at the fire-side solitury and forsaken.

4. You should be the companion of your wife in your recreations and amusements,

Depraved must be the taste of that husband who can prefer the society of all others, in preference to his wife's, in the rational pleasures life.-What delight in imparting to a beloved friend the satisfaction arising from enjoyment; in sharing with her the emotions you feel; or being in truth partners in your amusements abroad as well as at home.

5th. You owe it to your wife to be temperate, frugal, industrious, upright, respectable and religi-

These are the good qualities which ennobie man. The honours and distinctions you receive from your fellow men are worthless compared with them. The man who is lear. ed or hated in his own dwelling has no claims to consideration in public, and however flattered or extolled ne may be, his conscience must bear im-witness that he is despicable in is own eyes.

In the application of this subject, shall, in imitation of the male sermonizer, pourtray two characters, peseeching my readers to 'look on this picture,' and 'on this,' and to choose this day which they will imitate. And let husbands look into their conduct rigorously, see if they observe the obligations they extend into at marriage, and whether their deportments are such as reason and religion can approve.

Mr. Templeton, at the dawn of manhood, saw and loved a young lady, the pride and boast of her fond parents, who at length entrusted her to his care for life as a sacred treasure. As he had feit the most sincere and pure attachment, during courtship, his wedding day appeared to him the seal set to his earthly felicity. Determined on adhering to the often repeated protestations he had made to the idol of his heart he deliberately adopted several resolutions, with devout supplications to heaven, that he might ever remember and observe them. He resolved to cultivate the affection he felt, to let it pervade more & more his heart, and be a principle of action in his breast .- He resolved to feel the weight of the obligations he had assumed in the sight of his maker and his friends: and to make it his daily study to contribute to the happiness of one who had lett father and mother for him, entrusting her earthly all to his custody. He determined to observe the same delicacy, propriety, attention, care in the married state that he had previously practised. By adherence to these rules this happy husband found the felicity-he expected in his conjugal relation, and can look to an increase of it only in that blissful world when he hopes to be reunited to the partner of his bosom fore-

Mr. Ireton married a lady that he thought returned the affection he believed he had for her; and he was not mistaken. They loved; but by sad inattention on his part their hy meneal happiness was transitory, and ended in mutual indifference & discord. The abatement of the sworn regard truly felt in courtship was first noticed in his hegiect of many minute attentions by which he had always endeavoured to anticipate almost the movements of the lady he loved. He permitted her to wait upon herself, and upon him; reproved, instead of apologizing for, her trifling neglects and errors; was less quick in hearing her wishes, and more prine to forget her requests than he formetly was; opposed her opinions, interrupted her timid remarks, and discouraged her attempts at improvement; instead der a walnut leaf, and strew it on, ward her A careless and indiffer- of trying every art to gratify her,

industrious attempts to amose and interest him. Once he sought water avidity for overy new and inferest ing publication to read to the gode dess of his idolatry, and now he oaunot amuse her with a book se lected by her own hand. Formerly, he intreated her to be his companion to a walker a ridel and naw, he seldom offers, nay, oftentimes refuses, to lend her his arm in a ramble or be her escort in a ride. Time was when nothing escaped his lips but the most ardent protestations of regard; and the moment has arrived when rebuke, satire, ridicule, and contempt are poured forth upon the unoffending partner of his life. Once her society was valued beyond description; now he flies from it as from ennui. He wonders why he does not love his wife as he did before marriage, sometimes has glimmering renewals of affection, contents himself with thinking that his is the common lot, and that he is as kind to his wife as most husbands

PHOEBE.

## PUBLIC SALE.

By victue of a decree of the court of chairery of Maryland, the subscriber will over at public sale, on Monday the 13th day of April next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, on the premise, part of two

Tracts of Land,

Called Nation's Rest and Williams Discovery, containing 99 34 acres, more or less. These lands lie adjoining the waters of Stoney creek, about one half in woodland, and the greater part enclosed under a chesnut fence. The soil is adapted to the growth of corn and rve, and most kinds of early market stuffs, and is convenient to the Baltimore market. The improvements are a comfortable dwelling, with sundry out houses, a lirge garden well endry out nouses, a large garden well en-closed, and a small orchard of apple and peach trees. The above lands will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond, with ap-proved securities, withinterest thereon from the day of sale. Sale to com-

menegat 11 o'clock Charles Waters, Trustee.

By his excellency Charles hidgely, of Hampton, Governor of the State of Maryland.

## A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas NEGRO DICK, in the unbeen charged with committing a Rade on the body of on the body of a certain Elizabeth Atkinson, of Anne-Arundel county, on the twenty-fifth day of February last: And whereas, it is of the greatest importance to society that the perpetra tor 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 TWO HUNDRED DOL-LARS, to any person who shall apprehend and deliver to the sheriff of county in this State the said NEGRO

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the State of Maryland, the 18th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eigh

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

Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published in the Maryland publican. Fr derick Town Herald, the Torch Light, filegany Federalist, and Easton Gara and ence a week for the space of four weeks.

March 19. Gazette, Federal Gazette, Federal Re-

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ne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, February 28, 18:8. application by petition of John cad, administrator of Sarah Maccubin, late of A. A. County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice 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 Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is viereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Saray Maccubbin lace of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of May next, they may otherwise by of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of Fostuary, 1818 John Linstead, adm

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All persons who are disposed any communication upon Agrassubjects, are invited to address to the Communication to to the Corresponding County to the Corresponding the Agricultural Society Richard Hardood, of 1 in Annapolis.

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## IN COUNCIL,

Ordered, That the Act passed at ecember session eighteen hundred ad seventeen, entitled, An act to preent the unlawful exportation of neroes and mulattoes; and to alter and end the laws concerning runaways, epublished once in each week, for e space of six months, in the Mary. ed Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal farette and Federal Republican at altimore, the Frederick town Herald, Torch Light at Hager's-town, the Vestern Herald at Cumberland, and ne Easton Gazette

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council AN ACT

prevent the unlawful exportation of negroes and mulattoes, and to alter and amend the laws concerning run-

swavs. Whereas, the laws heretofore enactfor preventing the kidnapping of e negroes and mulattoes, and of nsporting out of this state negroes mulattoes entitled to their freedom ter a term of years, have been found sufficient to restrain the commission such crimes and misdemeanors; and hath been found moreover, that sernts and sinves have been seduced om the service of their masters and mers, and fraudulently removed out this state; and that the children of ee negroes and mulattoes have been dnapped from their masters, protect rs and parents, and transported to tent places, and sold as slaves for e, to prevent therefore such heinous fences, and to punish them when com-Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General

sembly of Maryland, That from and ter the publication of this act; no rson shall sell or dispose of any serto freedom after a term of years after any particular time, or upon contingency, knowing the said sert or slave to be entitled to freedom aforesaid, to any person who shall t be at the time of such sale a bona e resident of this state, and who has ot been a resident therein for the ace of at least one year next precedg such sale, or to any person whom-ever who shall be procured, engaged employed to purchase servants or aves for any other person not being ident as aforesaid, and if any per claiming, possessing, or being en led to such servant or slave, shall or dispose of him or her to any son who is not a resident as afore knowing that such person is a resident as aforesaid, or to any on who shall be procured, engaged employed, to purchase servants or ves for any other person not beso resident, knowing the perso buying or receiving such serpt or slave to be so procured, enlispose of such servant or slave for onger term of years, or for a longer te than he or she is bound to serve, ry such person making any suc or disposition contrary to the aning and intention of this act, shall liable to indictment in the county rt of the county where such seller sellers shall reside, or sale he made, or conviction shall be sentenced to ergo confinement in the penitentiafor a term not exceeding two years, ording to the discretion of the court; such servant or slave who may e been sold contrary to the provisi of this act, to any person who is resident as aforesaid, or to any son who shall be procured, engaged imployed, to purchase servants or es for any other person not a resit as aforesaid, shall be sold by the r of the court for the time he or may have to serve, for the benefit he county where such conviction be had, or for the use of the mayand city council of Baltimore if the viction shall be had in Baltimore

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