Mr. Poulson, A few days since I accidentally vi sited the grave of DENNIE, the fol lowing tribute to his memory was pen ned on the spot, which, if deemed wor thy of insertion, is at your service BOSTON BARD.

AH, who is he that sleepeth here, Where rose por fily bloom? What spot that seemeth lone and drear: What weed encircle I tomb?

I hear the voice of answering wo, "Immortal DENNIE sleeps below."

Stranger, that treadest o'er this mound, Remember who is laid Beneath the cold, but hallowed ground

Whereon thy foot has strayed; Check not the chrystal off ring dear The dust of DENNIE slumbereth

Ye virgins, to this turf repair, And deck your poet's urn; Drop on the wreath affection's tear, Then silently return: Let all your steps be soft and slow-Remember, DENNIE sleeps below.

Ye sons of song, who hither come, Your harps with cypress 'twined, Oh, lay them silent on the tomb-A brother's here enshrined: No earthly strain should dare to flow: Remember DENNIE sleeps below.

THE BRIEF REMARKER. .He that despiseth small things shall

fall by little and little " Ecclesiasticus. This text, though apocryphal, is

consumant to the whole tenor of human experience. Time, which is of such invaluable

account to every human being, is made up s of little particles that ever are flying away 'rom us, and never to return; No, never.

-Time that ensueth -Is out the death of time that went before.

Youth is the death of childhood; age of youth."

How inconceivably small are the passi g moments! yet they are not to be continued. For of these is the whole duration of life composed; and it is the assiduous and wise use of moments, toat crowns life with honour. On the other hand, by undervaluing the moments and neglecting to employ them, whole days and whole years are lost.

We of en complain of the shortness of the whole, and at the same time are daily making prodigal waste or th. parts. We carelessly throw away thousands and millions of the small fractions of time; eise, in most cases we should have time e-

So it happens that in the acquisi tion of kno ledge, many a time and ort, the race is not to the swift. Many a wonde, ful boy, that confined altogether in the native force or his genius, has been left far behind his contemporaries of smaller talent, but of unw aried assiduity. Nor does history scarce; y record the single instance of a man truly gr. at in point of knowledge, who did not diligently improve even the small the dint of application than by the dint of genius. The fabled mouse with unweariable diligence ate in twain the cable, which a grant could not have parted by main strength. And besides, if it be of great value to know how to bear tedious moments with fortitude and patience, it is of still greater value to be able to prevent their being tedious; which can be a complished only by turning them to good account, through asso wous deligence in proper and use-

tul pursuits.
Nor is the apocryphal text that I an commenting upon, of less pertinent application to the interesting subjects of economy and morals.

It is the hand of the diligent that maketh rich. Most estates have been acquired by little and little; by regular and well applied industry, by small savings; and by a prudent care against waste in even the smallest matters. By these means, in a long series of years, estates have gr wn up to such a magnitude as the owners themselves would be puz 2' d to account for. They had met with nothing that could be termed great good luck. The wheel of for tune never turned them out a lottery prize, neither did they ever gather a single sheaf from the field of speculation; and they themselves can hardly see, how their estates have waxed so large. The truth of it however is, that small annual

savings, so judiciously managed as o be made constantly productive, will, in the space of half a century, count up to the magnitude of considerable wealth. On the contrary, many of the estates that are spent. chiefly leak out in small streamlets. The heirs, or owners, are neither stained with gross vices, nor chargeable with wanton prodigality. But small the gs they have contemned. or at least neglected. And what from tack of industry, or the misap plication of it, and what from incessanc little wastes in door and out, their all is gone at length, and they look about them, deeply wondering how the catastrophe hath happened.

Turn we now to the consideration of Morals: - and here, also, our text hords crue. - No man scarcely commits a crime of the bi-ckest grain till he hath ripened nimself for it by degrees. It is by little and little, he plunges into the depths of turpitude. He begins with contemning small things; with disregarding the minor points in the code or morality; and, step by step, he advances, till at length he becomes capable of crimes, of which the bare thought would have struck lifting with horror at his first outset.

Here, a youth of catural likeliness consorts with the idle and dissipated; not because he feels any nankering for the intoxicating cup but because he loves sport and jullity. Presently how ver, his mora nature is det riorated. By imper ceptible degrees he slides into intemp.rance, profan ty, lewdness deep gaming; and turns out at last either a desperate viliain, or a lumpish sot.

There, a youth of good parts. of considerable learning, and possessed of pleasing social qualities. s seen, nevertheless. from his very cradle, to trespass often, in the small way, against truth and integrity. He begins with petty false hoods and petty frau is, mere childish or juvenile roguery, which the doting parent interprets for a mark of sprightly genius, rather than the inceptive blossom of foul corrupti on. Unchecked in childhood, and perhaps flittered in his art and cunning; as he advances in age his genius takes a wider range. By little and little he proceeds on, till, after no long while, he adventures upon great things, and is arraigned before the bar of justice as a perjur. r, a swindler, a forger, or a thiel.

In short, ware all the tenants of our tate prisons to publish a true and in account of themselves, it would be found, for the most part, that puerile immoralities tolerated & encouraged were the seeds which had ripened into so fearful a crop.

Connecticut Courant.

### LANDS FOR SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Ri chard H Harwood, Esq. of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers offer for sale the following lands, to wil: A plantation on Elk Ridge, in Ahne Arundel county, on which the said Richard H Harwood resided about three miles a bove M Coy's Tavern, containing about 412 1 2 acres. The route from M Coy's fractions of his time. In short, with the exception of a few remarkwith the exception of a few remarkThe best judges are of opinion that it of the Elk Ridge lands There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses a garden, a spring of most excellent vater very near the house, and an ice house. They will also sell parts of several tracts of land, s capable of being made equal to any the whole being in one body, and containing about \$16 1 4 acres, being in Charles county, adjoining Bean Town For terms apply to the subscribers,

HENRY H HARWOOD, RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Annapolis Spt. 3.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette and American of Baltimore, are requested to insert the above twice a week for hree weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

### OR SALE.

That vauable Lot of Ground No 59, opposite the Church, lately in the pos session of Mr Thomas Brown, fronting 82 feet on the Church Circle, and runnin, back with Doctor-street, 462 feet to Cathedral street, thence with Cathedral street 82 feet, and thence to the Church-Circle. The Lot is enclosed with a good post and rail fence. There is a pasement story of Brick for a house 30 deet by 40 on it, nearly ready for the first floor. Likewise may be had at moderate prices, Doors. Sasnes, Shutters, Door and Window frames, &c. enough of each kind to finish the building. The terms of sale will be made known by applying to JOHN SHAW.

Annapile, August 13.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court, September 23, 1818.

On application by petition of Thomas Benson, administrator of Basil Smith, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for reditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, & 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,

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Basil Smith, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of December next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 23d day of September, 1818.

Thomas Benson, adm'r.
October 1.

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#### PUBLIC SALE.

By order of the honourable Judges of Prince George's county court, will be exposed to public sale, to the highest bidder, on the fourth day of No. vember next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, all the right, title interest and claim, of the late John Bing. of Bladensburg, of, in and to a certain piece of Land called Pleasant Prospect and part Fairfax Beall, containing 94 1 2 acres, laying on the East side of the road leading to Annapolis from Bladensburg, and about one mile and a half from the latter place; about 20 acres in wood, a large portion of meadow land unimproved The improvements calculated for a small family. A fur ther description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the property, (which will be shewn by the Trustee at any timeon application,) between this and the day of sale. The terms prescrib ed by the court are, that the purchaser or purchasers give bond with security approved by the Prustee, condi tioned for the payment of the pur chase money at six and twelve months from the day of sale, with interest upon the whole amount of the purchase mo ney, as the instalments become due; and upon the ratification of said sale by the honourable court, and payment in full of the purchase money, a good and sufficient deed for he same will be made by order of the court aforesaid. ZEPHANIA PRATIER, October 1, ts. Trustee

### Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of Maryland the subscriber will expose to public sale on the premises, on Tuesday the twenty seventh day of October instant. if fair, if not the first fair day thereaf ter. A tract or parcel of Land called Part of Brown's Adventure, lying on Patapscs river, at the mouth of Rock creek, about 12 miles from the city of Baltimore, formerly the residence of John Boone, of John.—About 60 acres of the land is covered with young chesnut and other wood, the residue being cleared. There is on the land a fine orchard, and two comfortable dwelling houses, kitchens, and other necessary out houses. The land is well adapted to plaister of paris, and great advantages can be derived from the use of sea ore, which is in great abundance on the shore. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the property, as it is presumed those in clined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Terms of sale—The pyrchaser to give bond, with good security, for payment of the purchase money within 12 months from the lat of sale, with interest from the day of sale.

BENJ TOWAS, Trustee.

October 1.

Planters Bank of Prince-George's County, i Sept. 24, 1818.

The following regulations are to be observed by all persons having transactions at this Bank:

The hours of bysiness, from 9 o'clock afternoon, during which hours the afternoon, during which hours the Bank will be often every day in the year, Sundays, Christmas day, and the 4th day of July, excepted. The Board of Directors will meet every Thursday at 11 o'clock 4 at 11 o'clock.

All notes intended to be offered for discount, must be in the form which has been prescribed by the Directors, and be lodged in Bank on Wednesday, to be laid before the Board of Directors, on the succeeding day.

Discounts will be placed to the credit of the applicants on the day they are admitted, and may be drawn for at any time, after 9 o'clock the following day

Where discounts shall be applied for

on personal security, two indorsers are required of undoubted credit.

By order,
TRUEMAN TYLER, Cash. October 1.

### AUGUST HAMMER.

Na. 173, Baltimore street. Has received an extensive additional supply of the following articles, viz: Full'd Stockings, Socks and Gloves. a complete assortment and very low

priced. Looking Glasses of various sizes and 100 boxes Looking Glass Plates 8 by

10, 12 by 10, 14 by 19 and 17 by 10 Also, Hollow Glass, fine and common Combs, Tortoise Shells, Mock Shell, Ivory and Horn, &c. at lowest manu factory prices.

Violins and Violin Strings, Guitars Clarionets, Flagolets and Flutes,

Guns and Gunlocks; Pistols, Cloth, Beads completely assorted, Marbles, Flints, Steyer-mark Cutting Knives, Scythes, Scythe Stones, Coffee Mills, Iron Lamps, Spring Lancets, Cotton Lace and Thread Edgings, Ribbons, assorted Galloons, Crapes, do for hats, Hat Covers & Hat Linings, Boot Web and Boot Cord, Snuff Boxes, a variety of Plated and Glass Buttons, Sewing Silk and Twist, Thread, Tapes, &c. Also,

A few boxes of Toys, suitable for Christmas gifts. Which, together with a great variety of

other plain and fancy articles (too numerous to specify) will be sold on accommodating terms. October 1.

#### Take Notice.

I forewarn all persons from harbour ng or employing my apprentice, Jesse this month, whoever will bring back he said boy, shall receive a reward of One Dollar, and no charges paid.

SAMUEL MILLS, Erk Ridge Landing. Sept 23, 1818

# New & Cheap GOODS.

### N. J. WATKINS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully notifies his Friends and the public that he has received an ele gant assortment of Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings of various qualities and prices, suitable for the present and approaching season.

AMONG WHICH ARE Best Superfine French and English black and blue cloths, Saxon do. black and blue, Brown, mixed, and other colours, Double milled Drab, do. Second

Black Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light do. Fashionable Cords, White and coloured Marseilles, Flannels, &c. &c

And a variety of other Articles too numerous to particularize.

Any of the above Goods will be matterp to suit purchase in the best manner and on the short office. Annapolis, Sept. 24.

### Elegant Boots & Shoes. GEQRGE MEDKIFF,

Takes this opportunity of informing his friends both of this city and county, that he has commenced the Boot and Shoe Makiny Business in the house lately occupied by Dr. Shaaff as a medical shop, where all persons disposed to encourage him are presented. ed to encourage him are requested to call or direct their orders. He has in his employ several first, rate workmen, whose work he will venture to eay will be faithfully and elegantly executed, and he pledges himself will be made up of materials of the first qua-

Annapolis, Sept. 21. York River and Cove

# OYSTERS.

# Joseph Daley,

Respectfully informs the Citizens of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that he has

# Oyster House Nearly opposite Mr. George Shaw's Store, in Church-street; which he in-

tends carrying on in the neatest style, with clean Cooks and active Servants.

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Can be accommodated with Rooms. He has also on hand, and intends keeping, a supply of

### Philadelphia Porter

In bottles, and on draught; and every other necessary calculated to give sa tisfaction. He hopes by perseverance and industry to merit a share of public favour.

Annapolis, Sept. 24, 1618.

#### THE MORNING CHRONICLE A NEW DAILY PAPER,

TO BE ESTABLISHED IN THE CIT OF BALTIMORE.

It is with unfeigned reluctance that subset her begs leave to solicit the attent of the Public to a New Daily Paper, wh he proposes with all possible expedition re-tablish in Bakimore, to be denominated in Bakimore to be denominated in Bakimore to be denominated in the BORNING CHRONICLE.

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PAUL ALLEN, Late Editor of the Federal Republic and Baltimore Telegraph.

#### TERMS.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE will be pulished daily, at eight dollars per ann. Fro the patronage ah eady offered, and fomt flattering prospects held out, 't is expect the publication will be commenced the of October next. Although the Edito it tends it shall be a new pater, it is not having non-time and me cantile departments; in the wish non-this interest to disregard the manufacture of the cantil be assisted by persons we leave the meantile cantil the said that the cantil t he will be assisted by persons we lacquised with the management of a commerc

It is intended to issue from the Marnie Chronicle office, assoon as a sufficient nu ber of subscribers are obtained, a paper it the Country, to be published twice a vee at four dollars per annum, which will co tain all the news-matter of the daily paper Every attention will be given to forwa the paper to subscribers at a distance wi

\* Letters addressed to the Editor, N 50 North Frederick street, will be attend to.
Baltimore, Sept. 7, 1818.

### Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I liv situated on Herring Bay, in Anne.h rundel county, about 20 miles fromth city of Annapolis, and about 50 mile from Baltimore; it contains betweenine hundred and one thousand acre is considered by judges to be inferior to no land in the county for the cultiv tion of tobacco, and is acted upon b plaister and capable of great improv ment by clover, a great proportion the land is covered with wood timber. may be easily carried to market, ha ing the advantage of fine landing place es, being bounded by the water. Per sons inclined to purchase it is presum ed, will view the premises, which they are invited to do. The terms will be accommodating on payment of part o he purchase money in hand. For terms apply to Nicholas Brewer, who terms apply to Nicholas Brewer, is authorised to contract for the land.

GEORGE HOGARTH

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel county. Orphans Cour Aug. 15, 1818.

On application by petition of John E On application by petition of John ID. Lane, administrator of John Lander of A. County, decased, is ordered duat he give the notice required by lay for creditors to exhibit their clams against the said decased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space six successive weeks, in the Maryla Gazette and Political Intelligence.

John Gassaday, Reg. Willy A. A. County.

### Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Ardel county, hath obtained from the phans court of A. A. county, in Many land, letters of administration of the county of the c personal estate of John land, of Anne Arundel county declared. persons having claims agains said ceased, are hereby warned tash the same with the vouchers thereby the subscriber, at or before the the of November next, they may off by law be excluded from all ben said estate. Given under my ban 15th day of August, 1818

John H. D. Lane, ala' August 27.

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### IN COUNCIL, •

March 18, 1815. Ordered, That the Act passed at pseember session eighteen hundred ad seventeen, entitled, An act to prethe unlawful exportation of nemes and mulattoes, and to alter and gend the laws concerning runaways kathlished once in each week, for he space of six months, in the Maryhal Gazette at Annapolis, the Federal Guette and Federal Republican at Biltimore, the Frederick town Herald.

& Easton Gazette. By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council

AN ACT Poprevent the unlawful exportation of perroes and mulattoes, and to alter ind amend the laws concerning run-

Whereas, the laws heretofore enact for preventing the kidnapping of negroes and mulattoes, and of masporting out of this state negroes aimulatioes entitled to their freedom tter a term of years, have been found in Micient to restrain the commission of such crimes and misdemeanors; and thath been found moreover, that serents and slaves have been seduced from the service of their masters and es and fraudulently removed out owers, and traudulenting, children of this state; and that the children of menegroes and mulattoes -have been bidraped from their masters, proteces and parents, and transported to int places, and sold as slaves for prevent therefore such heinous draces, and to punish them when com-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General embly of Maryland, That from and fur the publication of this act, no mon shall sell or dispose of any serinterslave, who is or may be entitofreedom after a term of years. rafter any particular time, or upon ay contingency, knowing the said serfor slave to be entitled to freedom suforesaid, to any person who shall abeat the time of such sale a bons resident of this state, and who has been a resident therein for the ce of at least one year next preced zent sale, or to any person whomever who shall be procured, engaged employed, to purchase servants or mesforany other person not being tident as aforesaid, and if any per a claiming, possessing, or being en ted to such servant or slave, shall ordispose of him or her to any on who is not a resident as afore id, knowing that such person is sa resident as aforesaid, or to any 50n who shall be procured, engaged employed, to purchase scrvants or for any other person not beso resident, knowing the per so buying or receiving such sernt or slave to be so procured, enged or employed, or who shall sell dispose of such servant or slave for bager term of years, or for a longer heh person making any such

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