ng views of the Editors are state are, some of them, very useful o. My objection to them, is, t attempt to give us informach the laity, and indeed clergy, laity have a considerable parti-the affairs of the church, and basess an intimate knowledge of

ght to be the business of these pected from more modern wri cated to our readers as well b of approved divines, not al deemed necessary to give on ctrine and duty. The magazine

casionally be given to the cler-

e useful, and desires no other

isorder and misrule into the oppose its legitimate authority, powers which do not belong it is not only the right, but he imperative duty of the laity,

entirely of the forms prescrib-ne doctrines agreed to by our will be no part of the business zine to recommend or even to cipline or worship.

sitory shall be published twice ch number to contain sixteen vo-Price two dollars per an if payable in advance, and the pon the delivery of the 12th

umber shall appear on the third January next, should a suffici-of subscribers be obtained to jus-

ons received at the office of the azette and at George Shaw's

nunfacturing Company of

Maryland.

In conformity to a Rehe Stockholders of this comadjourned meeting held at nts' Coffee House, on Monh day of August next, and the company s Warehouse. rket-street, for the purpose subscriptions for an ad-IVE DOLLARS on each ock, for not less than rive which advance the subscriwill receive half yearly t the rate of seven per cent and the property of the ll be pledged for the re-payl advance and dividend, at bove mentioned. es of such advance, trans-

he books of the company nner as the original stock, d in due form.

MILLER, jr. President, , May 24th, 1820.

editors of the Frederickd, the Hager'stown Torch yland Gazette and Easton sert the above till the 6th ust, and forward their ace president for payment.

NOTICE.

os having claims against Miss Elizabeth Worthing the city of Annapolis, de requested to present them riber for settlement, and ed to make payment to Brice J. Worthington,

Administrator.

NOTICE.

na having claims against mer, late of Anne Arun-dezoted, are, hereby rement, and the subscri-Plabpett ....

eprinente

7-9 lawns Dowlass, Droghedes, Berries Dingle Linen Checks

The above goods have all be ported this springs, and at the consigned from the hismonic will be found as cheap as any in W. R. ADAR

He has also in Store, Madeira Wine of very superior qu Brass Wire, 2 Lustres,

London made cloths and sm blue cloths. April 20.

Anne-Arundel County to-

I hereby certify, that Barney (Manager for Charles Carroll rolton.) of said county, brought L me, as tresspasing and strays, one nut Sorrel Horse about 15 hands shod all round, a small star or forehead, and appears to be very also one Sorrel Mare about 8 y old, about 14 1-2 hands high, sho round a small star, on her forth and a small scar on her right & also one Bay MARE, supposed to ! years old, about 15 hands high, all round, her left eye out, a san her left fore leg, and some white a her hoof on her right hind leg, Gi under my hand, one of the jui the peace in and for county afores his 22d day of May 1820,

Henry Cord. The owners of the above Horses hereby requested to come, prove p perty, pay charges and take them aw Barney Dean.

## NOTICE.

Persons who are indebted to t subscriber either by bond, note, open account, which has been standard above 12 months, are earnestly quested to make payment between ! and the middle of July next, or other wise satisfactorily secure the same, el suits will be instituted, as longer

dulgence cannot be given.

Prince-George's County Cour

April Term, 1820. April Term, 1820.

On the application of Alpha J. Hyatt, by petition in writing, to the judges of Prince-George's county court, for the benefit of the act of assembly for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors and the supplements thereto, a schedul of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to the said petition; and the court being fully satisfied that the said Alpha J. Hyatt has complied with all the requisites of the said acts of assembly, and that he is in actual confinement for debt, and no ther cause—It is thereupon ordered and her cause—It is thereupon ordered adjudged by the said court, that the said petitioner be discharged from confise ment, and the first Monday in Septem ber next is appointed for the said pati-tioner to deliver up his property, and to have a trustee appointed for the nefit of his creditors; and it is former ordered, that the said Alpha J. Hyatt-by causing a copy of the aforegoing to be published once a week for three months successively, in the National Intelligencer or Maryland Gazete, be-

court on the said day, to recommend a trustee for their benefit. May 11

fore the said first Monday in Septem-

ber next, give notice to his creditors that they be and appear before this

## PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphus By virtue of an order of the Orphus Court of Aque-Arundel County, the sibscriber will offer at public sale, on Friday, the 30th day of June next, if fair, if of the next fair day thereafter, (Sanday excepted) at the lateresidence of David Weenshale of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, all the personal estate of the said deceased, entire the county of the said deceased, entire the said said sieben. the personal estate of the caid deceased, consisting of nagroes, household and kitchen furniture, horses, come; sheep, hags cornfarming utensils, itc. Terms of sale, for all sums of and under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid, all sums above twenty dollars, a credit of six months will be given. Bond with approved security will be givened, with interest from the day, of sale.

USTAVUS WEEMS, Admir.

PRINTING Ofevery description, neatly exemited of this Office.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1820.

IONAS GREEN, rotters were now sitting cheerily, MESTREE, ANNAPOLIS, and the little Highland cow, whose Dris Dollars per Annum. milk enabled them to live, were standing amicably together, under estate, and what thing on this earth, cover of a rude shed, on which one sexuad's Edinburgh Maside was formed by the peat-stack, HE SNOW STORM. and which was at once byre, and stable, and hen roost. Within the ody from the belief of the clock ticked cheerfully as the fire light reached its old oak wood case across the yellow sanded floor; and

Satour calamities can be borne perser which becomes a man.35 HENRY MACKENZIE. gomer there is a beauty in list moors of Scotland, and nuring man who site down bor's rest, beside some litthat flows unheard thro'. his weary heart revived ment, serene, and solitary ready for family worship.

ed Onevery side sweet sunon of verdure smile towards for among the melancholy g unexpectedly in the soliistray sheep, it may be with ax, starts half alarmed at his dess figure; insects large, and beautiful; come careerhim thro' the desert air; nor wild want its own songsthe grey linnet, fond of the ming tarze, and now and then lat, mounting up to heaven ethe sammits of the green pashils. During such a sunshiout, the onely cottage on the esems to stand in a paradise; uterises to pursue his jour. the traveller looks back and git with a mingle l emotion sight and envy. There, thinks pide the children of innocence contentment, the two first bespirits that watch over human

it other thoughts arise in the of him who may chance to ey through the same scene in esolation of winter. The cold sty girdles the moor as with t of ice; life is frozen in air and inh. The silence is not of re-, but extinction; and should a ary human dwelling catch his tall huried in the snow, he is fir the sike of them whose desn is to abide far from the cheerhants of men, shrouded up in lamboly, by poverty held in rall or pining away in unvisited

miended disease. Buin truth the heart of human t is but imperfectly discovered on its countenance; and before eas know what the sammer or latthe winter yields her enjoy ator trial to our country's pea my, we must have conversed inthem in their fields and by rithresides; and made ourselves painted with the powerful minis roithe seasons, not over those jets alone that feed the eye and at modify or constitute the exis-

e of the poor. have a short and simple story tel of the winter life of the ladiand cottager; a story but of terening; with few events and no pul catastorophe; but which may apply please those hearts whose dight it is to think on the humble therefore that the properties of life.

e freat drama of life. Iwo cottagers, husband and wife, tre litting by their cheerful peattione winter evening, in a small saidy hat on the edge of a wide or, at some miles distance from There habitation. There had tax one time, several huts of suns hind erected close togear, and inhabited by families of Poorest class of day-labourers found work among the distant ani, and at night returned to d weltheir little gardens, won from the are. Bat one family after anoher had dwindled away, and the haf built hurs had all fallen into the except one that had always the is the centre of this little somered with the richest honeysucthe and in the midst of the bright-ta of all the gardens. It alone the seas are in smoke into-clear sater sky, and its little end win fored star that shows towards the tited to cross on a winter night, a cone to dreary and desolate. The faire of the small household were

a small round table stood between, covered with snow white cloth, on which were milk and oat cakes, the morning, mid-day and evening meal of these frugal and contented cotters. The spades and the mattocks of the labourer were collected into one corner, and showed that the succeeding day was the blessed Sabbith; while on the wooden chimney piece was seen lying an open-bible The father and mother were sitting together without opening their lips, but with their hearts overflow Would it not be so with our dear Hannah? So douce and thought ui a child; but never sad nor miseraple; ready it is true, to shed tears for little, but as ready as to dry them up and break out into smiles! I know not why it is, husband, but

ing with happiness, for on this Saturday night they were every minute expecting to hear at the latch, the hand of their only daughter a maiden of about 15 years, who was at service with a farmer over the hills. This dutiful child was as they knew, to bring home to them wher sairworn penny tee," a pittance which in the beauty of her girl hood, she earned singing at her work, & which, in the benignity of that sinless time, she would pour with tears into the bosoms she so dearly loved. Forty shillings a year were all the wages of sweet Hannah Lee; but though she wore at her labour a tortoise shell comb in her auburn hair; and though in the kirk none more becomingly arrayed then she; one half at least, of her earnings were to be reserved for the holiest of all pur poses, and her kind innocent heart was gladdened when she looked on the little purse that was on the long expected Saturday night, to be taken from her bosom, and put with a blessing, into the hand of her father, now growing old at his daily toils. Of such a child the happy cotters

were thinking in their silence.-And well might they be called happy: It is at that sweet season that filial piety is most beautiful. Their own Hannah had just outgrown the mere unthinking gladness of childhood, but had not yet reached that time when inevitable selfishness mixes with the pure current of love. She had begun to think on what her affectionate heart had felt so long; and when she looked on the pale face and bending frame of her mother, on the deepening wrinkles and whitening hairs of her father, often would she lie weeping for the r sakes on her midnight bed; and wished constitution, but over all the on her midnight bed; and wished driver with tass, phere being in comslept, that she might kneel down motion. He stood for a single moand kiss them, and mention their ment to observe the direction of names over and over again in her this unforeseen storm, and then hasprayer. The parents whom before she only loved, her expanding heart now also venerated. With gushing tenderness was now mingled a holy tear, and an awful reverence. She had discerned the relation in which she, an only child, stood to her poor parents, now they were getting old, and that there was not a passage in scripture that spoke of parents or of children, from Joseph sold into slavery, to Mary weeping below the cross that was not written, never to be obliterated, on her uncorrupt-

at the angry sky. As she kept gaz-ing, it became still more terrible. ed heart. The father rose from his seat, and went to the door to look out in-to the night. The stars were in thousands, and the full moon was risen. It was almost light as day, and the snow, that seemed encrusted with diamonds, was so hardened by the frost, that his daughter's homeward feet would leave no mark on its surface. He had been toiling all day among the distant castle woods, and stiff and wearied as he naw was, he was almost tempted to go and meet his child, but his wife's kind voice dissuaded him; and returning to the fireside, began to talk of her whose image had been so long before them in their silence. "She is growing up to be a bonny lassie," said the mother; ther long

all arranged for the night. The the blessing of God be st dew and Still as she kept ascending and de the deep boom of the bittern sound. little rough pony that had drawn in as southing to our sweet flower all a sledge drom the heart of the black the day, she bloometh upon this moss, the fuel by whose blaze the earth. Aye, Aghos, replied the self a song, a hymn, or a psalm, with plaid more closer around her, she father, twe are not very old yet, out the accompaniment of the whispered beneath its ineffective though we are getting older, and a stream, now all silent in the Troot; cover: "Our Father which are in and ever and anon she stopped to try few years will bring her to woman's to count the stars that lay in some more beautiful part of the sky, or think ye, human or brute, would gazed on the constellations that she ever think of injuring her? Why I knew, and called them, in her joy; was speaking about her yesterday to by the names they bore among the the minister as he was riding by, shepherds. There were none to and he told me that none answered hear her voice, or see her smiles, at the examination in the kirk so but the ear and eye of Providence. well as Hannah. Poorthing! I well As on she glided and took her looks think she has all the bible by heart; from heaven, she saw her own litindeed, she has read but little else; tle fireside; her parents waiting for only some stories, too true ones, of her arrival, the bible opened for the blessed martyrs, and some o'the worship: her own little room kept auld sangs o'Scotland, in which so neatly for her, with its mirror there is nothing but what is good, hanging by the window, in which and which, to be sure, she sings, to braid her hair by the morning God bless her, sweeter than any light; her bed prepared for her by lave-rock." "Aye, were we both her mother's hand; the primroses in to die this very night, she would be ner garden peeping through the happy. Not that she would forget snow; old Tray, who ever welcomus all the days of her life. But have ed her home with dim white eyes; you not seen, husband, that God althe pony and the cow: friends all, ways makes the orphan happy? None and inmates of that happy house so little lonesome as they! They hold. So stepped she along, while come to make friends o'ail the bonthe snow diamonds glittered around ry and sweet things in the world aher feet, and the frost wove a wreath round them, and all the kind hearts of lucid pearls around her forehead. in the world make friends o' them. She had now reached the edge of They come to know that God is more especially the father o'them on arth, whose parents he has taken up to heaven; and that therefore it is they, for whom so many have fears, fear not at all for themselves, but go dancing and singing like children whose parents are both alive!

her beyond usual. The moon and

ash tree, under wnose shelter it

stood, creaked and groaned dismally,

as it passed by. The father start.

ed up, and going again to the door,

saw that a sudden change had come

over the face of the night. The

moon had nearly disappeared, and

was just visible in a dim, yellow,

glimmering den in the sky. All the

remote stars were obscured, and on-

ly one or two faintly seemed in a

sky that half an hour before was per-

fectly cloudless, but that was now

driven with rack, and mist and sleet,

tily asked for his staff. "I thought

I had been more weather-wise; 2

brachawse, and we shall have no-

thing but a wild night." He then

whistled on his dog, an old sheep-dog, too old for its former labours; and set off to meet his daugter, who

might then, for aught he knew, be

crossing the Black-moss. The mo-

ther accompanied her husband to

the door, and took a frightened look

The last shred of blue was extin-

gaished; the wind went whirling in

roaring eddies, and great flakes of

snow circled about in the midle air,

whether drifted up from the ground,

or driven down from the clouds, the

fear stricken mother knew not; but

she at least knew, that it seemed a

night of danger, despair and death.

"Lord have mercy on us, James,

what will become of our poor bairn!"

But her husband heard not her words,

for he was already out of sight in the

snow storm, and she was left to the

terror of her own soul in that lone-

Lixtle Hannah Lee had left her

master's house, soon as the rim of

the great moon was seen by her

eyes, that had been long anxiously

some cottage.

reuch."

the Black-moss; which lay half way between her master's & her father's dwelling when she heard a loud noise coming down Glean S.rae, and in a few seconds she felt on her face some flakes of snow. She looked up the glen, and saw the snow storm coming down, fast as a flood. She felt no fears; but she ceased her song; and had there been a human eye to look upon her there, it might have seen a shadow on her face.-She continued her course, and felt bolder and bolder every step that brought her nearer to her parent's this night my heart warms towards house. But the snow-storm had now reached the Black-moss, and stars are at this moment looking the broad line of light that had lain down upon her, and she looking up in the direction of her home, was to them, as she is glinting homesoon swallowed up, and the child wards over the snow. I wish she was in utter darkness. She saw nowere but here, and taking out the thing but the flakes of snow, intercomb our o' her bonny hair, and letminably intermingled, and furiously ting it all fall down in clusters, be wasted in the air, close to her head; fore the fire, to melt away the cranshe heard nothing but one wild fierce fitful howl. The cold became in-While the parents were thus tense, and her little feet and hands speaking of their daughter, a loud were fast being benumbed into insensugn of the wind came on suddenly over the cottage, and the leafless

sibility. "It is a fearful change," muttered the child to herself; but still she did not fear, for she had been born in a moorland cottage, and lived all her days among the hardships of the hills. "What will become of the poor sheep," thought she, but still she scarcely thought of her own danger, for innocence, and youth, and joy, are slow to think of aught evil befalling themselves; and thinking benignly of all living things, forget their own fear in their pity of others' sorrow. At last, she could no longer discern a single mark on the snow, either human steps or of sheep track, or the foot print of a wild fowl. Suddenly, too she felt out of breath and exhaust ed; and, shedding tears, for herself, storm is coming down from the Cairn-

at last sunk down in the snow. It was now that her heart began to quake for fear. She remembered stories of shepherds lost in the snow. of a mother and child frozen to death on that very moor, and, in a mo ment, she knew that she was to die. Bitterly did the poor child weep, for death was terrible to her, who though poor, enjoyed the bright lit-tle world of youth and innocence. The skies of heaven were dearer than she knew to her, so were the flowers of earth. She had been happy at her work, happy in her sleep, happy in the kirk on Sabbath. A thousand thoughts had the solitary chief, and in her own heart was a spring of happiness, pure and undisturbed as any fount that sparkles unseen all the year though in some quiet nook among the pasto. ral hills. But now there was to be an end of all this; she was to be frozen to death, and be there till the thaw might come; and then her father would find her body, and carry it away to be buried in the kirk yard.

The tears were frozen on her cheeks as soon as shed; and scarcely had her little hands strength to clasp themselves together, as the thought of an overruling Lord come watching it from the window, rising, like a joyful dream, over the across her heart. Then, indeed, the fears of this religious child were ling my tever last spring tept ner groundy muuntain-tops; and all by lears or this religious entite were of Maryland down awhile; but now she is sprout herself she tripped along beneath calmed, and she heard, without tery venoy.

Ing fast and fair as adily, and may, the beauty of the silent heaven.— ror, the ployer's wailing cry, and June 16.

scending the knolls that lay in the ing in the most of will tepeat the bosom of the glen, she sung to herkingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Had hu-man aid been within fifty yards it could have been of no avail; 'eye could not see her, ear could not hear her in that howling darkness. Bot that low prayer was heard in the centre of eternity; and that little sinless child was lying in the snow, beneith the all-seeing eye of God. The maiden having prayed to her

father in Heaven, then thought of her father on earth. Alasi they were not far separated!-The father was lying but a short distance from his child, he too had sunk down in the drifting snow, after having, in less than an hour, exhausted all the strength of fear, pity, hope, despair, and resignation, that could rise in a father's heart, blindly seeking to rescue his only child from death, thinking that one desperate exertion might enable them to perish in each other's arms. There they lay, within a stone's throw of each other, while a huge snow drift was every moment piling itself up into a more insurmountable barrier between the dying parent and his dying child.

There was all this while a blazng fire in the cottage; a white spread table; and beds prepared for the family to lie down in peace. Yet was she who sat therein more to be pitied than the old man and the child stretched upon the snow. "I will not go seek them; that would be tempting Providence, and wilfully putting out the lamp of life. No! I will abide here, and pray for their souls!" Then, as she knelt down, looked she at the useless fire burning away so cheerfully, when all she loved might be dying of cold; and unable to bear the thought, she shrieked out a prayer, as if she might pierce the sky up to the very throne of God, and send with it her own miserable soul to plead before him for the deliverance of her child and husband. She then fell down in blessed forgetiulness of all trouble, in the midst of the solitary cheerfulness of that bright burning hearth; and the bible, which she had been trying to read in the pauses of her agony, remained, clasped in her

Hannah Lee had been a servant for more than six months; and it was not to be thought that she was not beloved in her master's family. Soon after she had left the house, her master's son, a youth of about eighteen years, who had been among the hills, looking after the sheep, came home and was disappointed to find that he had lost an opportunity of accompanying Hannah part of the way to her father's cottage. -But the hour of eight had gone by, and not even the company of young William Grieve, could induce the kind hearted daughter to delay setting out on her journey, a few minutes beyond the time promised to her parents. "I do not like the night," said William "there will be a fresh fall of snow soon, or the witch of Glen Serae is a liar, for a snow cloud is hanging over the birch tree linn, and it may be down to the Black moss as soon as Han-nah Lee." So he called his two sheep dogs that had taken their places under the long table before the window, and set out, half in joy, half in fear, to overtake Hannah, and see her safely across the black-moss. (To be continued.)

## Public Sale.

By Virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to sale, on Saturday the first day of July next, at twelve o'clock, at lames Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, SEVERAL NEGROES belonging to the estate of William Watson, deceased, consisting of two men, a wo-man, and five children. Terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond, with security, for paying the purchase money, with interest

from the time of sale.

Charles Wa Charles Watson, Admr.

James Murdoch intends preferring a petition to the next General Assembly of Maryland, for a special set of imple