

elementary principles as shall be... out of lime, and experience, and... by a steady perseverance in their... might rapidly accumulate, and... to a knowledge of agriculture, at... incredible.

vegetation, and the... plant, by affording... being dissolved... of vegetable, but... are rendered... of the soil... small effect... through the... Now, slow them... the... must be chiefly... to preserve a... or from... contain it, or... other source of... escape into the... the... sufficient to... fixed products... will be absorbed... water; and the... though not so... and so buoyant... the clouds, will... served by the... capable of holding... the sphere of its... The most eligible... which is best cal... is a question... so endless a variety... it may be pronounced... in the nature of... immutably settled... soil and other circ... rule should govern... choice, viz to all... culmiferous crops... their difference of... believe, that they... but their mechanical... the earth, the one... the practice of alt... agriculture is consi... the idea of differe... different parts, or... proportions of the... this idea be reject... another on the summit... transpans them... perish. The practice... has been highly... tures, is highly... count is the... probably, under the... encouragement of... and tend greatly to... nature; when water... consequence from... black loam, or... vegetable, and... waters, must imp... which they are d... time, a rich depo... Another benefit... in the irrigation... roots of the young... the winter previous... had been secured... destroyed by frost... reseeded at the... ceeding year; in... by a small bank... which covered all... acre, which was... as the rest; in a... under a sheet of... winter, was fine... crop; the half... destroyed by frost... I confess, I did not... the young and tender... when covered with... length of time it... venting its removal... notwithstanding I had... excellent appreciations... to quiet my apprehensions... his philologia remains... specific gravity at 42... at 32°, freezing point... meadow, irrigated... immediately in contact... below 41°, a degree... all prejudicial to the... The subject of manures... for discussion in a... most desultory manner... source so excellent... the vicinity of most... state, that I cannot... viz the rich black... of carbonaceous matter... upper stratum of... last formed from the... vegetable and animal... oxygen, and forms... most powerful agents... ment. The most profit... managing this earth... composite heap of it... ordinary capacity to... itself by the fertiliz... thereby, but of the... impurities, and shou... reason to vegetation... the case in morasses... to neutralize the acid... cuous.

Mr. GREEN. — an education is a thing of the first consideration, and one of the most importance, I do not consider that my time is wholly lost, when I dedicate a portion of it to a subject so much magnitude; though I feel my inability to display ample justice to it, yet my effort may be the means of awakening the zeal and raising the pen of an abler advocate.—I therefore humbly solicit a place in the columns of your paper for the following observations, if you deem them worthy of public notice. Yours respectfully, J. STONE.

Every profession is undoubtedly subjected to hardships peculiar to itself, and in each they are probably much more nearly equal than is generally supposed. We see the other side of our neighbour's condition, and we feel the miseries of our own. The hardships of the schoolmaster never, may reasonably be supposed to exceed those of most other occupations; both because the members of every other profession add to them to be at least equal to their own; and because it is an employment in which hardly any man engaged from choice and predilection; which almost every man engaged in is eager to relinquish; and which, when once relinquished, no man perhaps ever voluntarily resumed. Many of the grievances never might be so easily removed, at least alleviated, that one could hope a meek statement of the remedy. The first source of the vexations incident to the profession of a schoolmaster, is the variety of objects to which he is called to attend, and the different talents and temperaments of the students entrusted to his care. He has the various endowments of his pupils to direct each to his proper object; to stimulate the sluggishness of one, and to check the peevishness of another; to restrain vicious propensities whenever they appear, and to encourage every trace and every symptom of virtue; to force information upon the

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wednesday, Jan. 10. From Benjamin Watkins, of the city of Baltimore, for a special act of insolvency.— From Jeremiah T. Chase, clerk of the court from the judgment of Anne Arundel county court in his favor, may be dissolved, and the amount of said judgment be directed to be paid. From sundry inhabitants of Allegany, that drives of cattle may not be permitted to go at large in certain parts of said county. From Daniel Schieffely of Washington, for further time to complete his collection. From sundry inhabitants of Kent for a law to encourage the destruction of crows. Mr. T. Kennedy reports a supplement to the act to incorporate a company to make a turnpike road from Westminster to Hagerstown. Mr. Dennis reports a bill to regulate the wharf landing of Prout Street extended and the west front of Bowley's wharf in the city of Baltimore. Mr. J. Forrest reports a bill authorizing the levy court of Prince George's to levy a sum of money. Mr. Harding reports a bill authorizing a lottery for the benefit of the Rockville and Barnestown Roman Catholic Congregation in Montgomery. Mr. Marriot offered for consideration sundry resolutions relative to the sale of powder and tents belonging to the state and the cleaning and repairing of public arms, &c. Mr. Lake obtained leave to report a bill to facilitate the collection of the county tax in Dorchester. Mr. Duwall reports unfavourably on the petition of Jeremiah T. Chase, considering that any interference on the part of the legislature at present would be premature. Mr. J. Forrest obtained leave to report a bill to authorize the levy court of Prince George's to levy a sum of money for the repairs of the court house. Mr. Wright obtained leave to report a bill to facilitate the collection of the county tax in Dorchester. The further supplement to the act for opening and extending North Street in the city of Baltimore, and the bill for the benefit of David Harry, were severally passed and sent to the senate for concurrence. Mr. R. Steens reports a bill incorporating into one the several acts relating to constables fees. Thursday, Jan. 11. From Wm. Brown, of St. Mary's for a pension. From Henry W. Eitabugh for permission to introduce slaves into this state. From John H. Lashy, for further time to complete his collections. From Ellenor Barrett, for a pension. From Michael Webster, for a pension. From Thomas B. Hall, of Washington, for a special act of insolvency. From Peter Coblenz and others, for a lottery for the benefit of the German Reformed congregation. From Thomas Harris, of Frederick, for a special act of insolvency. Mr. J. Forrest reports a bill to provide for the repairs of the court house of Prince George's, which was passed by special order and sent to the senate for concurrence. Mr. Nicholson reports a bill for draining Unicorn Branch of Chester River. Mr. Barney reports a bill for the benefit of the trustees of Garrison Forest academy in Baltimore county. Mr. Allen reports a bill to enlarge the powers of the trustees of the poor of Harford. Mr. Alderson obtain leave to report a bill to enlarge the powers of the trustees of the poor of Harford. Mr. Orrick reports a bill relating to the school fund for Baltimore county. Mr. Maishly obtains leave to report a bill to enlarge a lottery or lotteries to complete the Boonsborough bridge over the Susquehanna. Mr. Duwall obtained leave to report a bill to authorize the levy court of Anne Arundel county, to discontinue out pensioners, and for other purposes. Mr. T. Kennedy obtained leave to report a bill to authorize a lottery or lotteries for making a turnpike road from Boonsborough to Williamsport. Mr. J. E. Eccleston reports the bill for the relief of the sheriffs and collectors of the several counties of this state, with amendments. The house adjourned. Friday, Jan. 12. From sundry inhabitants of Washington for an additional election district east of Annetam within the bounds of the 3d district. From Negro Ann, of Frederick, that a deed of manumission in his favour may be void. From John Threlkeld that he may be authorized to shut up a road through his land. From Walter Sims for a pension. From Sally Handy for a divorce, and from John Handy for a divorce.— From sundry inhabitants of Frederick, that citizens manufacturers of the state may be authorized to vend their wares without licence. From John Cooke, that a deed made by a constable in his name may be made valid. From Burgess Wellet of Eschlar nature. From John H. Clark, for a repeal of a law of 1816, Chap. 114. From Wm. Stevens, of Caroline, for further time to complete his collections. From the commissioners of the village of Denton, to be authorized to make regulations for their market. From sundry inhabitants of Somerset for a public landing at Harris's landing. From Elia Dorsey of Ellicott for a law to confirm his title to land purchased of Charles Ridgely. From Samuel Chapman, of Virginia, that he may be authorized to work his slaves on either side of the Potomac. From Otho Spragg, that his property may not be sacrificed by a forced sale. From sundry inhabitants of Baltimore and Frederick counties for the establishment of the divisional line between said counties.— From George B. Milligan, Henry Stump, Nicholas H. Land (of Stephen) and James Lanney of Cecil, that the seats of the sitting members from said county may be vacated. Mr. Wright reports a bill to change such parts of the Constitution as relate to the division of Queen Anne's into election districts. Mr. Barney reports a further supplement to the act to regulate the inspection of tobacco. Mr. Bowie reports the bill to regulate the inspection of Flour in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. Barney reports unfavourably on the... of Baltimore, explaining the... of the proceedings of the... for laying out streets, lanes and alleys, &c. Mr. Lake reports a bill to facilitate the collection of the county charges in Dorchester. Mr. Edelen reports a bill to exempt a lottery from the tax imposed by the state. The house adjourned. Saturday, Jan. 13. PETITIONS. From Nancy, widow of Charles Richardson, a revolutionary soldier, for a pension. From James M. Coy, for a pension. From Anthony Yorkers for a special act of insolvency. From sundry inhabitants of Kent and Queen Anne's, that the draw in the bridge over Chester river, may be in the most convenient place. From Thomas Mayfield, stating that he has obtained a patent for a threshing machine, and offering the state a right to the same within her limits, provided the legislature will grant him a lottery to raise one thousand dollars. From Thomas Gist, of Baltimore county, for a law to prevent him from being harassed by applications from Thomas Owings to the county court for a road through his land. From Thomas Simpson, for a law confirming his title to property purchased before he was naturalized. Mr. Posey obtained leave to report a bill to authorize the levy court of Charles, to assess a sum of money. Mr. Dennis obtained leave to report a bill providing a future mode of establishing public landings in Somerset. Mr. Gaither obtained leave to report a supplement to the act for the speedy recovery of small debts out of court. Mr. Millard obtained leave to report a bill to alter and amend the road law so far as it relates to St. Mary's county. Mr. M. Pherson reports a bill for the relief of Thomas Harris. The supplement from the senate to the act relating to the police of the city of Baltimore was rejected and returned. Mr. Barney obtains leave to report a bill relative to female minors, and reports said bill. Mr. Barney obtains leave to report a supplement to the act for the better regulation of the militia of the city of Baltimore. Mr. Orrick obtains leave to report a supplement to the act concerning crimes and punishments, and to regulate the salaries of the first keeper, clerk and agents of the Maryland penitentiary. Mr. Barney reports a supplement to the act to prevent the issuing of small bank notes. Mr. Lake reports a supplement to the act for amending and reducing into one system the laws and regulations concerning last wills, &c. Mr. N. Williams reports a bill relating to public roads and landings in Worcester. Mr. Leecombe reports a bill to confirm the act of 1819, to alter the time of the meeting of the Legislature. Mr. Orrick reports a supplement to the act to regulate the manner of obtaining and altering public roads in this state. The house adjourned.

Implements of Husbandry.
I have on hand and intend keeping a constant supply of the following implements, to wit:
10 different sizes of Ploughs, made of the best materials and workmanship, and of the plan most approved of in Pennsylvania; having no cast iron about them except the mouldboard, and any part of the wrought iron easily repaired by the most common smith, without the trouble of taking the plough to him—price from 15 to 175.
5 sizes of the Cary Plough, made in a substantial manner, and I will insure them to run as well as any that has been received from Connecticut, and at the same price.
1 of Bennett's Patent Drills, well known in Scotland, England, and some of the Eastern states, as a very valuable machine to sow clover, trimpis, and other grass seeds. By the regularity of its sowing one fourth of the seed and labour may be saved, and no stoppage on account of high winds—price \$25.
1 Patent Drill Machine, which opens the mellow ground, and drops corn, beans, peas, turnips, and most kinds of garden seeds any distance apart required—price \$15.
1 Patent Hillside Plough, which will be very valuable in ploughing on hill sides, as it is so constructed as in going and coming it will always turn the ploughs down hill by altering the share and mouldboard at each end, which can be done in about ten seconds, and by that means avoid the loss of time in returning empty—price 20 to 25.
1 Double Mouldboard Plough, of small size suited for striking out the ground for tobacco hills, cultivating the same and vegetables, opening water furrows, &c.
1 Machine for Shelling Corn, which for simplicity of construction, durability, and quickness of despatch, surpasses any thing of the kind yet invented, as one man and boy can shell 15 to 20 bushels per hour—price 23 to 25.
I expect to have a Machine finished in a few days that will sow plaster, or plaster and clover seed mixed, with great regularity, of which due notice will be given.
The following articles will be made to order:
A Drill to drill wheat; a Machine called the Hay Maker, Hinge Harrows; Cultivators; Scuffers and Hay Rakes. Any orders directed to me will be promptly attended to, and thankfully acknowledged by,
Robert Sinclair,
Opposite Ellicott's Wharf, Baltimore, Jan. 18, 1821. Jan 4v.

N. B. The aforesaid Implements will be kept for sale by JOSEPH SANDS, of Annapolis.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County, and the City of Annapolis.
GENTLEMEN,
From the solicitations of a number of respectable friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for your favour at the ensuing SHERIFFALTY election. From the experience of some years in the under department of said office, I flatter myself that should I be so fortunate as to receive your support I shall be able to give general satisfaction in the discharge of my duties.
John Knighton,
Anne Arundel County, Jan. 18, 1821. 3w.

NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby forewarns all persons from hunting with dog or gun, making fires, and landing seines, on his land, or trespassing in any manner on his property called Talley's Point and Cedar Grove, near the city of Annapolis, as he is determined to put the law in force against offenders. He is constrained to take this unpleasant measure to prevent the unjustifiable depredations too often committed on his property.
HENRY MAYNADIER,
Jan. 18, 1821. 7w.

Notice to Travellers.
SETH SWEETSER,
Has erected a commodious brick house, stables and sheds, which are warm and comfortable, with good Clover, Hay, Oats and Liquors, at the Middle Ferry, on the road leading from Annapolis to Baltimore, and has been at considerable expence in deepening and improving his Ferry, with that valuable Machine of Gen Ridgely's, so that there is no detention in crossing at any time, the road is as good as the others, and two miles nearer, with hand boards to direct Travellers to the Ferry. It being kept by the proprietor, every attention will be paid to accommodate Travellers.
N. B. He also keeps constantly on hand an assortment of
GROCERIES.
He returns his thanks to his customers, and the public generally, for the liberal encouragement in the purchase of his goods.
Jan. 18, 1821. 1w.

NOTICE.
I hereby certify, that Daniel Murray, Esq. of Anne Arundel county, this day brought before me, as a trespassing stray, one BLACK GELDING, near sixteen hands high, a small star in his forehead, appears to be very old and crippled in several of his legs. Witness my hand this sixth day of January, 1821.
J. S. BELT.

Jan. 18. The owner of the above horse is requested to come, prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.
Daniel Murray.