WING TO THE VALUE OF THE

Bunapulis, Thursday Nov.

From Mrs. West's "Inig of the From Mrs. West's e-Thir of the Laward Fits osborne resident many altipad, and in Paris had an experiment contemplating and admiring the emission spectacle of express and admiring the emission of the contemplation of the contemplation of the contemplation. At length, however, the contemplation was compelled to adopt, obliged even this lever, at freedom to make his occape Womerfeltale are very interesting to most ladies, and Edward had a peculiar talent for relating than tady A — looked, listened, admired for rejuiced that such a dell'abtul man had, et caped the guillotine.

rejoiced that such a dellahful man had except the guildoine.

One morning a friend of this lady rabbins into her dressing room, exclaimed, with a not a divine fellow! And this morning look more resistless than ever! such spiritlisted intelligencel so enchanting! His speaker by the things of you, my dear. He seem way much alrack, I assure you."

I nough philosophy was Edward's chie totte, he did not belong to the school of Diogenes. One prime article in his ereed was that an ade; this not study to less advantage for possessing the good things of this life. Indeed, as his views were not very clear on the subject of a future suite, he considered it to be his bounden duty to embrike all the advantages which the present afforded. Gentlemen of his principles do not advantages which the present afforded. Genthemen of his principles do not mean by their general declamations in favore of girtheir general deciamations in lavaucof sir-tue, and honour, and liberal feeling, to con-vey the precise idea. that such qualities are indispensibly requisite in their own charac-ters. They know that the exterior resembince exactly answers the same end Supertheial observers, (and the major part belong to this class,) will give you credit for possession of the same of th to this class, will give you credit for possessing a victue, provided you will declaim at the opposite vice. The daring atheist, and suphisticating sceptic, find no difficulty in concealing their sentiments, and inducing many to believe, that if not already, they are yet becoming truly religious.

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Edward quickly perceived that the heart of lady A— was inthralled, and although there was nothing about her to interest his feelings, yet, for various reasons, the conception he thought, and the effections of the conception her thought, and the effections of the conception her thought, and the conception her thought around the conception her the conception has thought around the conception of the conception her the conception has the conception of the c nection he thought would be of nection he thought would be or agrantise to him. Lady A.— unwarily acknowledge to him, that her relations had objection to their union; and this drew from him an exordium on the purity & disinterestednessel his attachment, with a declaration that hough it would glow in his breast with unabated fervour, yet he had rather perishthe victim of despair, than be guilty of any departure from the strict honour which had parture from the strict honour which had ever been the ruling principle of his life li not to be wondered at, that so generous lover could not be renounced ceptible lady, who still persisted in her at-accomment, and overcame the secupies and prejudices of her friends.

A day was actually appointed for their marriage. Various delays, however, arose to retard the concluding ceremony; and a censorious world begunto doubt, if inded the gentleman was so desperately in loves his own solemn protestations assured thele-

At this period, the beautiful, and asyc innocent Geraldine, arrived. She camete partake of the pleasures of London; resoluted to taste the Circean cup with moderation, and then to retire with dignity from the fascinating hanquet. But there are period when, it left to its own stability, the first that the transfer of the stability of the first transfer of the stability of the stability. foot would fail; and the best regulated mod-deprived of superior guidance, may offer

deplore its own depravity.

Our hero was soon introduced to this lady, and the interesting beauty of her country of the countr enance could not feil to attract his notice. Developing characters was his favourite to musement She was happy. Fitzosbone, habitually sceptical, doubted this, and rehabitually sceptical, doubted this, and is solved, if it was real, to destroy it. Heari-lyzed her manner and her expressions, with the hope of discovering something to co-vince him, that she was only a polished diswince him, that she was only a polished dissembler. Can vanity, said he to himself, be the ruling foible? It it be, the smothered flame shall blaze Isvanity, said he, be her predominant foible, the vanity of a superior mind is not to be gratified by common sense.

Fitzosborne called to visit Geraldine The expectation of his speedy nuptials, prevented her from reflecting upon the danger of receiving the visits and attentions of a man ith whose principles, character and past life she was utterly unacquainted. She conmusical powers. The apartment reverber-ated with the magic sounds. Fitzosborne seemed lost in speechless eastacy. He raised his eyes, suffused with tears, and they met those of Geraldine. He retired to the window to recover his emotion 18 was ome moments before Pitzosborne was able to converse. I know, saidhe, in the course of the conversation, and fixing his eye upon her with a very nevertable distinct. That of the conversation, and fixing his eye upon her with a very penetrating glance; that your soul was really formed for friendings I am a physiognomist, Madam. A deep sigh escaped at these words. He spoke to her as if en a tured, of the sparking intelligence of her manner, and the lively eminations of her faseinating wit. He they for and took leave, with a more profounding than any he had before uttered. Poor man! ejaculated Geraldine, his feelings at too acute for happiness.

too acute for happiness. Could Geraldine have penetrated the dirk disguises of premeditating villainy, how differently would she have thought and file. The mind of Geraldine was unsophistical. ed, and incorrupt. Yet she interrupted his praises as he designed, and uether contempt nor abhorience arose in har breast.

How soon thy soft insinuating oil.

Supples the toughest souls! What better method can be adopted to convince the female reader of the necessity convince the female reader of the accessive of shutting her ears to the spren song thin placing the example of Goraldine felly in her view! What profanation even to support, excellence like hers, open to an illigit six tack! Yet, the wandering and practiced Fitzoshurne, deeply versed in the scitate of human featly an account accepted that her Fitzoshurne, deeply versed in the science of human frailty, no sooner perceived that her vanity listened to his blandishmants, thin he not only determined to assail her principles, byt felt a firm conviction that his terprise would succeed. Her delicary right ed, and his duplicity indicated, a coyer for sault. His aim was now to exhibit a spector mind, inflexible in principle, but her delicary susceptible. His soul was not affect a soing by the tempest of passoc. This is dealth in the diabolical invention, or to extend the his diabolical invention, or to extend the suit of design, guided by method, sansting suit of design, guided by method, sansting by sophistry, and driduating from the yeth we which he was a directly a plant the charity at a he will be to be presented by his righter of his righter of his righter, and in the man artiff in his her to judice a simpleton, that was things museon, the varies and in the man artiff in his her to judice a simpleton which they had picked up in their early yet, were purely chimarical terrors—the effect of low prejudicism—and to perstand their of the folly of thinking too much about such disagreeably things, which they could not be sure were true.

Geraldine's conduct and the versation that enabled Fitzoeborne clearly to develops her

enabled Fitzosborne clearly to develops her character. On her evident love of praise all his hopes of success were founded. For all his hopes of success were founded? The in order to succeed he mist undermine all her religious principles, (he would terrifftham superstitious terrors,) which, while they were left, might prove a steady bulwark too powerfish to yield all his assaults.

Events, which it unnecessary to detail, had given her a reverence for serious subjects, had extended her knowledge of things invisible, and a solicitude to secure an inte-

invisible, and a solicitude to secure an inte-rest in that undiscovered world, of which she must one day become an inhabitant

A state of mind, like this, appears at the first glance to be unfavourable to the designs of a Enzosborne. He thought it otherwise. It was a disposition, which naturally led to the discussion of moral and religious truths. . [To be Continued ]

Internal Improvements .- The commissioners for improving the channel of the Ohio. have, at an expense of about \$4,500, removed all the major obstructions between Pitts burg and the state line, so that what was before a dangerous and almost impracticable before a dangerous end almost impracticable navigation, is now rendered perfectly safe, and comparatively easy. The legislature at its last session appropriated \$15,000 for removing obstructions and deepening the channel between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, and it is now believed (adds the Philadelphia Union) that for a sum of money not have the amount appropriated greatly exceeding the amount appropriated, the Ohio river will in the course of another season afford a navigation for vessels of 30 tons, in its most depressed state.

THE PIRATES .- Capt Stow, of the brig Hammond, arrived at New York, informs, that a steam boat had arrived at Matanzas from Havana, with information that the S. brig Enterprize, capt. Kearney, had on board about 100 prisoners, or pirates, taken from several vessels which he had captured. Capt. Kean found on board of one of the cap ared vesels, a letter of instructions from one of the first commercial houses in Havana Capt. Stow further informs, that every vessel that arrives off Matanzas is robbed by the pirates. He recommends to all masters of vessels bound thence, to keep clear of Point Yacos, as the pirates have their rendezvous at that place.

From the Canandaigua Repository. "The Tables turned"—A law in force in the territory of Michigan, provides for the sale at public auction, of all idle and dissolute persons, on whom costs of prosecution may have accrued. A white man was, un-der this act, lately offered sto the highest bidder," at Detroit, in pursuance of the di-rection of the court before whom he had been examined. In the crowd assembled to witness the scene, appeared a sturdy neto witness the scene, appeared a sturdy negro, in the character of a purchaser, who actually bid off the property! for which he paid one dollar. After hearing from the auct oneer ayour's sir," the negro walked up to his slave with all the majesty of a pianter and after bestowing several opprobrious epithets upon his trembling vassal, he concluded in a firm and impressive tone fields wyour master," and moved off the ground, the purchased animal obeying him! He took his victim on board the steam boat He took his victim on board the steam boat then at the wharf, and having safely conveyed him out of the territory, he gave him both the price of his passage, and his native

Capt. Noble of the brig Actress, from Malaga, states that handbills were posted on all the corners of the streets, headed Death or Liberty. The political aspect of the or Liberty. The political aspect of the country appears to very unsettled state, and it was the general population there that a revolution would be epace.

A box containing about 12,000 dollars in gold, was stolen on Wednesday night (the 7th i ist ) from the cabin of the steam-boat Cannecticut, lying at Fulton slip, New York

M Helfarth, a printer at Erfurth, in Germany, has contrived a press capable of printing eight sheets at a time, and of throwing off 7,000 copies of each sheet in 12 hours; which amount to 56,000 sheets printed on both sides. The machinery is put in motion by a single hurse, and three men supply the paper& remove it. Each sheet perfects itself.

In the account of the late annual fair, the Albany Agricultural Society, we find meation of some Sickles, manufactured by John J. Godfrey of that city, which were pronounced by competent judges vastly superior to any imported; and fully equal to those manufactured in Pennsylvania. Thus we go on, without the said of prohibitory duties, extending and improving the manufacture of articles for which we were formerly exclusively indebted to foreign workshops.

Nat. Intelligencer. . Nat. Intelligencer.

A large Turnip.

A Turnip, which grew on the farm of E.
L. Finley. Esq. adjoining this city, was brought to town this morning—it measures two feet four inches in circumference, weighs twelve pounds, and appears to be outer acid.

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form a Middletown paper of Oct. 25.

Farmers Frolick.

the forenoon of the 16th inst, there ar-Farmers Frolick.

If the foremoon of the 16th inst, there arrived in this city from Durham, (five or six miles distant,) a very large cart drawn by nearly eighty pair of red oxen; with a fine ox in front, bearing between his horns a board with the motto, "Speedthe Plough." In the lower part of the cart, were several musicians—on a stage over their heads, were men working at mechanical trades, or threshing and winnowing grain. This procession was headed by Mr. W. Vadsworth, of Durham, one of the Vice Presidents of the Society.

Slander—Strayyars ago, a witness was examined before a judge, in an action of slander, who required him to repeat the Precise words spoken by the defendant. The witness, it is stated, had affected some emarrishment till he had fixed upon himself the affention of all who were in court, and their with apparent reluctance went on—he sales.

as attention of all who were in court, and hen with apparent refuctance went on—he lake high it please your honour—you lie, it was a lake high and get your honour—you lie, it was by cheating! Thin to the jury if you please—exclaimed the judge.—[Fertimouth Journal.]

A CHORDINAL S

Further Extracts from popler received by the Madrid, Sept. 6. The first intelligence of the events which have transpired at Sarragoish produced great ferment in this capital. The discussions at the Club Fontana were most outrageous; the revolutionary orators know no restraint. On the 3d inst. a courier arrived from Sarragossa, and it was instantly circulated that Riego was arrested. The most intemperate demagogues exclaimed against his disgrace as a servile deference to the French government. Our government, to calm the public uproar, caused it to be stated in the journals that Riego was on the point of heading an enterprize which might entail the most deplorable disasters up-on Spain and even lead to foreign war, and to consequence, it had been deemed expedient to deprive nim of his contrand, and order his retirement to Lerida.

On the 4th inst. the commotion assumed a most violent character, in consequence of the new homing. tion of the Minister of War Rodriguez. An immense multitude thronged the Puerte del Sol. and demanded the instant return of the King to Madrid: that the French Ambassador should be sent off; the Corres immediately convened, and all suspected persons removed from the King's person. Orators had posted themselves in various balconies in the Red San Luis, who urged the people to excesses by their inflammatory harangues. Even a Gran dee of Spain (it is affirmed that it was the Duke del Parque) exhibited himself in a gallery, armed with a poignard, and announced to the populace that notwithstanding his advanced age, he had yet strength enough to plunge it into the hearts of tyrants, and to support the right of the sovereign people. His address was hailed with foud acclama. tions. Towards the evening the populace surrounded the Hall of the Cortes, where the permanent Deputation informed them that they had despatched a messenger to the King, to inform his Majesty of the state of the capital. From thence the people thronged to the municipality, several of the members of which endeavoured to appeare them; they insisted that an express should be sent off to the King, desiring him to return to his capital. This the Municipality promised, and the crowd dis-

"Yesterday there was the same ferment, his Majesty's answers were demanded, and the authorities were forced to announce that none had been received. The ministers have all sent in their resignations. The troops have been three days under arms. All rational men shudder when they see that 3 or 4 wretches, who take the lead at the Club Fontana, can thus disturb public quiet, and drag us to the precipice. political chief, Gen. Coussans, who thought to maintain his place and popularity by his coward flattery of the populace, is now deprived of the King's confidence, and despised even by those on whom he lavished his base servility. He has declared himself ill, and tendered his resignaa well combined plan to involve us n all the horrors of a civil war; the first thing in furtherance of which was to remove General Morillo, whose courage and fidelity they just. ly feared; this view was affected. thanks to the intrigues and gold of the American Spaniards. Now it is wanted to force the King to return to his capital, in order to load him with insults, at was the case in November last. Sod knows where men will stop who have a taste for revolutions.

persed.

Ten O'clock, P. M. A courier has just arrived from Sarragossa. There is no doubt that Riego aspired to the Dictatorship; some agents who were in the secret divulged the plan. There was a general cry of execuation against the conspirator when his views were known. He has been conducted to the fortress of Lerida, under a strong escort. It is impossible to describe our situation. We are on a volcano.

It is affirmed that a plot to assassinate the king has been discovered, and that several high personages are implicated

Paris, Sept. 15. A journal of the North cites the following passage of a letter from the Emperor Alexander to the Emperor of Austria; "All my family, including my mother, my army and subjects, demand wars I alone am am Emperor." .

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some ferment prevails in the espital T shall state to you what gives, rise to it. Yesterday, a courier arrived from Saragossa, with despatches for the Government, the contents of which were not at first, publicly known. A few hourgafrerwards an estafette was dispached with an order to Gen. Riego ta give up the military command of Arragon, and to retire to Lerida, where he would be under the orders of the govern ment. To day another courier has arrived from Saragossa. His dispatches were of such importance that they occasioned the assembling of the permanent deputation, which joined the Ministerial Council, and they held a long sitting together. The news was afterwards circulated that the political thief of Saragossa deemed it expedient to cause Gen. Riego to be arrested; that that town and the entire province were in a state of great commerion, and that several corps of troops had ceived orders to march upon Arrigon. There is no doubt in Madrid, that Riego had in view to put himself at the head of a Republic. The club Fontana is crowded; the leading orators zealously defend the cause of Riego, whose conduct and principles they vindicate against the rumoured imputations. Numerous patroles parade the streets. The political chief, who owes his safety solely to the court he pays to the demagogues, has just harangued the people at the Puerta de Sol.

Mr. Leach, Vice Chancellot of England, is momentarily expected in this capital; he has left London, charged with an important mission to our government,

Irun, Sept. 7. From the Gazette de France. During some days past, it was suspected that a secret faction had in view to overthrow the Government. Stones were thrown at the military several evenings successively; a grenade valunched on the promanade, and muny similar efforts made to excite disorder. On the 29th ult. groups of the citizens in different quarters, cried "A republic for ever,' which excited much alarm. On the following day, an in dividual named Villamour, who was

designated as the principal agent of the faction, was taken into custody, which measure had the effect of calming the general agitation. On the 21st, an extraordinary, courier arrived from Madrid, bringing the dismissal of Riego, and an order for the departure of the Regi-

ment called the "Constitution," and orders to several officers of other corps to proceed instantly to certain specified places. Gen. Riego was commanded to repair to Lerida, and the Political Chief was authorised to exercise provisionally the civil and military functions of the

province.

Riego, who was at Bujaraloz, about ten leggles from Savagossa, became furious then he read the order, which was accompanied with an injunction from the Political Chief that he should not re-enter Saragos. sa. He replied that he would return to that city, and the next day tion. Reflecting minds see in this presented himself at the gate with a detachment of about 100 cavalry. In the mean time, measures had been taken to prevent ijis entrance, and the town had all the app arance of a place about to be besieged. Finding that Riego was resolute, a deputation of military officers went out and remonstrated with him as to the serious consequences which would inevitably ensue, if he persisted in his project. He vielded to their counsel and set off or Lerida. Picquets were stationed to prevent

a surprise. On the 28th and 31st ult. and 4th inst. three Proclamations were addressed by the Political Chieftothe inhabitants, informing them that an important conspiracy had been crushed in its birth, and called upon them to maintain the rallying senti-

ments-"the Constitution or death!" Riego has addressed a proclamation to "the brave soldiers and patriots of the army of Aragon,' dated Pina, Sept. 3, in which he exclaims against the irregular manner in which he has been dismissed from the military command of the province-a step, which he considers has been provoked by atrocious calumnies, and solemnly vows his unshaken devotion to the constitusion-Canie.

Frankfort, Sept. 9. The news from Vienna of the 4th, which we have received by an exfor peace; and I will prove that I traordinary conveyance, is as follows: "The counter who brought the Nov. 15.

note which the Porce deut to St. Petersburg in reply to the officerang made the journey in 13 days,-It is affirmed that the Emperor being sh sent (his Majestychad set off for O. dessa,) the Ministers declared that they could not Lecide upon it, and that the ere bound to confine themselves merely to transmit it to their Sovereign. (The remainder of this article has been suppressed by the Censorship, in several of these journals. The Constitutional concludes it as follows: - but that, in their (the Minister's) opinion, war was more probable than peace.)

Vienna, Sept. 6. The following is the substance of the note which the Ottoman Government has despatched to St. Petersburg, in reply to the ultimatum. It is at least a copy which is circulated in the political circles of this capital:-

The Porte has always reflected treaties with other Powers, and especially with Russia. The energetic and extraordinary measures taken against the Greeks were only directed against rebellious subjects. Every government has the right, and even contracts the obligation, to punish traitors, and all who disturb public order. The Ottoman Government has disapproved of the excesses committed by the populace; but the people had taken up arms en masse to defend their religion and the legisimate Throne. Wallachia and Moldavia could not be evacua ted until the insurrection, of which they were the theatre, should be entirely suppressed, and peace and order re-established there. The detention of some ships laden with corn, in the Bosphorus, or in the port of Constantinople, was a measure commenced by the necessity of storing the capital with provisions; besides, it was the local authorities who adopted this measure, without waiting-for-orders from the government; finally, the christians provoked this step, because their privateers kept the Dardanelles, in a state of blockade; the Porte, however, is willing to grant a reasonable indemnity to the Russian subjects as shall prove that they have

Subtained loss by the measure.

The free navigation of the Streight shall be re-established The Porte never entertained any other views than the punishment of the guilty, all faithful and pacific subjects will continue to enjoy the protection of the laws, and will not be molested in the exercise of their religious worship.

Larger yet. Two Turnips have been Shewn to us from (Bovally) Mr. Skinner's stock farm; one of them beats Capt Finley's stock farm; one of them beats Capt Finley's turnip one pound in weight.—Theotherexceeds his in circumference, measuring "2 feet four inches" and three quarters.

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MARRIED On Thursday evening last, by the Re A. WATKINS, Mr. DENTON MALONE, to Sliss ANNE KIRDY, all of this city.

on the same evening, by the same, Mr. James Mills, to Mrs. Priscit-LA WEENS, both of the county.

( CORDUNATE CO Dirp - On the morning of the 8th instant, at his residence in the county, in the 59th year of his age, RICHARD MACKURIN, Esq. formerly a merchant of this city.

EXTRAORDINARY CONCERN.

P. LEWIS informs the inhabitants of Annapolis, and its vicinity, that he intends giving a

CONCERT With his five Children, (the eldest 11 and the youngest only three years of age) the latter er of this week. Particulars of which be given in hand-

Nov. 13.

Public Sale.

The subscriber will offer at public sale on Tuesday the 27th inst. if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at her residence on West River, the following description of property to with horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs, house hold and kitchen furniture, plantation utensils, with many other articles too

tedious to enumerate.

The Terms of the Sale are—for all sums of ten dollars, and upward; credit of six months will be give the purchaser to give bond, or note, with approved security; all under ten dollars, the cash will be required on the delivery of the months of the security. delivery of the property. Sale to com-mence at 11 o'clock.

Sarah Morrie Attendance by William & Hara.

A Valuable Mil At 12 o'rivell on las 12th day of Dis cember seed after, I will offer at public surling, on the premises my

GRIST MILLL

with a unitable quantity of adjoining land, situated on the north side of revern River, shout three miles from Annapolis, and at the head of a navigable creek. She has been very late. ly put in complete repair, has one pair of Burr, and one pair of Cologné stones, new and good of their kind, and is in all other respects well fitted up for manufacturing wheat and corn. There being no other mill within nine miles of the above on the north side of Severn, she has constant employment, and is an object of speculation, the terms will be liberal, and made known on the day of sale. Persons inclined to make a private purchase, are requested to apply in the interval, to Nicholas, or Henry Brice, in Baltimore.

Edmund Brices North side Severn, Nov. 15, 1821.

REMOVAL.

GEORGE MENEIR\_TAILOR. Respectfully acquaint his Friends and the Public, that he has removed his Shop,

One door below the Post Office. Where he has on hand a general supply of

FALL & WINTER GOODS, Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Cords and Vestings, which he will sell or make up in the best and most fashionable manner, at a short notice, and on accommodating terms. Those who wish to purchase bargains, will find it to their advantage to give

im a call.
Annapolis, Nov. 8. 2 3w. him a call.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the honorable chancellor of Maryland, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 24th of Nov.

A VALUABLE TRACTOF LAND. containing about 227 acres, being the real estate of Caleb Dorsey deceased. This land lies in the upper part of Anne Arundel county, and bounded by the lands of Poctor Gustavus Warfield and Richard Snowden Esq.—About 100 acres of this land is cleared and in 100 acres of this land is cleared and in cultivation, and produces corn, tobacco, &c. in abundance —The balance is well wooded with fackory, white oak &c There are on these premises a two story log dwelling house, switzer barn, with other necessary buildings.—A credit of twelve months will be given, the purchaser giving bond, bearing interest from the day of sale, with approved security .- On the ratification of the sale by the chancellor, and payment of the whole purchase money, a good and sufficient deed will be execut-

Chas. D. World L. Trustee. Oct. 25th 1821.

Public Sal By virtue of an order from the orp court of Anne Arundel county, the su-ber will sell at public sale, on Mond y 19th day of November next, at 11 c.l. and so continue from day to day notil whole is sold. All the Personal Essie of whole is sold, All the Personal Espate of Ann Merricken Minskey, late of Ap county, deceased, (near the Bodkin creak, at the mouth

NEGROYS. NEGROUS,

(25 in number) fifteen for life and for a term of years, the most of them almable slaves—Stock of different kinds, among which is a large stock of Sheep, a large quantity of very volusible Household Furniture, as also kitchen Furniture, and a large quantity of Faming Utensils, a quantity of Indian Corn, Rye, Wheat, &c. with many articles too tedious to mention, among which is a valuable Gold Watch and Silver one.

sco river, on the Chesapeal

Terms of Sale: the cash to be paid for all Terms of Sale: the cash to be paid for all sums not exceeding twenty dollars, and a credit of six my has with bond of approved securities wise hterest for all am under twenty dollars.

Haruch Fowler Adm'r.

The Euterpeiad.

The first volume of the Enterpeiad or Musical Intelligencer and Ladies Gazette, ended in April. The 2d volume has commenced much improved and considerably enlarged, comprising 8 quarto pages with a sheet of music in every number, and is published semi-monthly on Saturday's, a what dollars per annum, by

John R. Parker. 2 No. 2, Milk st. Boston.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Susanna Beard, late of said county, deceased. Allocations having claims against the raid state, are requested to present them; legally authenticated, and those indebted, to make immediate payment to

John Beard, Ex'r. Nov. 2. 1891