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#### [From the Lexington Advertiser.] ANTICIPATION.

The short lived comforts nature gives, Seems made but to deceive us, For though they yield a transient joy We're wreiched when they leave us.

Thus swittly joy and wos succeed, With true and certain measure, What gives us sorrow when 'tis past, n prospect was our pleasure: The present scarce a thought employs, Or with one good supplies us.
Tis perfect happiness we seek, This always she denies us.

With her we never are content, But future pleasure viewing;
And the 'tis nothing when possess'd,
Tis something whilst pursuing. The future every wish employs, Reeps hope in constant action; Of this deprived, we soon should be Unhappy to distraction.

We think the future stor'd with bliss, And all that can delight up.
And all that can delight up.
And view her stand with open arms,
To welcome and invite up.

On her we trust, on her we live. But when the future does arrive Twill equally distress us.

. HAPPINESS Where now are all thy golden visions fled:
Osay enchantress, whither are they flown?
Soaring aloft, by fancy's finger led,

I sat exulting on her lairy throne: hro' airy arches, built with beams of light. Their odorous spoil Arabian breezes bring; with his lamp of exquisite delight, And kten-eyed rapture claps the eagle 

"Too pure to grace this sublunary sphere,
All garthly bliss is born to bloom and fade,
Wakes with a smile and closes with a

Wakes with a smite and closes with tear,
tear,
Too soon alas! the transient scene is o'er,
The meteor shines, then stuke, and is no
more.

SCRIPTURAL.
It is curious to observe the literal meaning of the first names which were bestowed

wicked posterity:

Adam. man-Seth, placed-Enoch, mis-Adam, man—Seth, placed—Enoch, mis-erable—Renan, posession—Manalaleel, the praised God—Jared, descending + Enoch, aching-Methusalah, his death produces eaching.—Methusalan, his death produces.
Noah, rest. On connecting the words they
teach this great truth:—Man being placed
in a miserable condition, the blessed God
descending shall teach that his death produces to debased man rest.

## THE VISION OF MIRZA.

As I was airing myself on the tops of the mountains, I fell into a profound contemilation on the rankity of human life. Whilst I was thus musing, I cast my eyes towards the summit of a rock that was not lar from the summit of a rock that was not lar from the summit of a rock that was not lar from the summit of a rock that was not lar from the summit of a rock that was not lar from the summit of the rock that was not lar from the summit of the rock that was not lar from the summit of the rock that was not lar from the summit of the rock that was not lar from the rock that was not lar me, where I discovered one in the habit of a shepherd, with a little musical instrument in his hand. As I looked upon him he applied it to his lips, and began to play upon it. The sound of it was exceeding sweet, they put me in mind of those heavenly size that are glayed to the departed sonly of the pure mean upon their first arrival in Parawhere I discovered one h upon their first arrival in Paragood men upon their first arrivaring trap-dise. My heart meited away in secret rap-

When he had raised my thoughts the those transporting airs which he played, to taste the players of his conversation, as I looked upon him like one astonished, he beckoned to me, and by the waving of his beckoned to me, and by the waving of his hand directed me to approach the place where he sat. I drew hear with that re werence which is due to e superior pattire; and as my heart was entirely abdued by the captivating strains I had ficard, I fell down at his feet and wept. The genius amiled upon me, and then hed me to the highest pinnacle of the rock and placing me on the top of it, "cast thy eyes east ward," said he, "said le "ta huge valley, and a prodigious tide of water 'rolling through it?" "I he valley aliat thou seest," said he, "is the vale of misery; and the tide of water that thou seest, but the treatment of water that thou seest, but the tide of eternity." "What is the reason," saids! "that the tide I see rises out of a thick mist at the one end, and again loses (tself in a thick mist at the other?" "What thou mist at the one end, and again loses itself in a thick mist at the other?" "What thou seest" said he, "its that portion of eternity which is callfultime, measured out by the sun, and reaching from the beginning of the world to its consequention. Examine new," "said he, "this see which is bounded with darkness at both ends, and tell me what thou disposerant in it." "I see a bridge," said it withing in the midst of the tide." "The bridge thou seest," said he, "is human life; curolider its titunitival, he, "is human life; curolider its titunitival," Thou a more leigure aurvey of it. 3 found he, sis human life; consider it strentivaly."
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that is non-isted of three score and fen en
the praise, with asveral broken arches,
which, added to these that were entire,
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was counting the arches, the general fold
the that this heidigs consisted At first of a
begins of arches, but that a great fixed

swept away the rest; and left the bridge in the rainous condition inewalthalt its. But tell me further," said he, "what then discovered on it." "I was multiudes of people passing ever it." said. I; "iand a bjack cloud hanging on each end of it." As I isoland mere attentional, I saw according to head of the same of the bridge. teoked mere etteatively, I. sem several of the passengers dropping through the bridge, into the great tide that flowed underneath it; and upon further examination, perceiv-ed therewere incumerable trap doors that lay concealed in the bridge, which the pas-sengers no sooner trad upon; but they, fell-through them into the tide and immediately disappeared. These hidden pit-falls were ast very thick at the antrance of the bridge, as that throwers of recouls no. admire broke so that throngs of people no sooner broke through the cloud, but many of them fell in-to them. They grew thisnes topards the middle, but multiplied and lay closer to-gether towards the end of the arches that

gether towards the end of the arenes that were entire.

There were indeed some persons, but their number was very small, that continued a kind of hobbling march on the brokens arches, but fell through one after another, being quite tired and apent with so long a walk.

We heart was filled with a deep melali-

My heart was filled with a deep melan-My heart was filled with a deep melaischoly to see several dropping untrapectedly
in the midst of mirth and follity, & gatch
ing at every thing that stood by them to
save themselves. Some were looking up
towards the heavens in a Sweeghful posture, and in the midst of a speculation
stumbled and fell out of sight. Multitudes
were very busy in the pursuit of bubbles
that glittered in their eyes and danced be
fore them; but often when they tho't them
selves within the reach of them, their foot
ing failed, and down they sunk. In this selves within the reach of them, their footing failed, and down they sunk. In this confusion of objects, I observed some with scimitars in their hands, and others with urinals, who ran to and fro from the bridge thrusting several persons on trap doors which did not seem to lie in their way, and

which did not seem to lie in their way, and which they might have escaped had they not heen thus forced upon them.

The genius seeing me indulge myself in this melancholy prospect, told med land dwelt long enough upon it: "Take thinkeyes off the bridge," said he, "and tell me if thou seest any thing that thou dost not comprehend." Upon looking up, "I saw sultures, harpies, rayers, cormorants, and voltures, harpies, ravens, cormorants, and among other feathered creatures, several little winged boys, that perch in great num-bers upon the middle arches." ""These said the genius, are envy, avarice, supersti-tion, despair, love, with the like cares and passions that infest human life."

passions that intest numan lite."

I here fetched a deep sigh; "Alas, said I, man was surely made in vaint how is he given away to misery and mortality!" The genius being moved with compassion to-wards me, bid me quit so uncomfortable a prospect "Look no more," said he, "on in the first stage of hie existence, in his setting out for eternity; but cast thine eye on that thick mist into which the tide eye on that thick mist into which the tube bears the several generations of mortals that fall into it." I directed my sight as I was ordered, and (whether or no the good genius strengthened it with any subgratural force, or dissipated part of the mist that was before too thick for the eye to penetrate) was before toothick for the eye to penetrate I saw the valley opening at the farther end and spreading forth into an immense ocean, that had a luge rock of adamant running through the midst of it, and dividing it in to two equal parts. The clouds still rested on one half of it, insomuch that I could discover nothing in it; but the other appeared to me a vast ocean planted with influmerable islands, that were covered with fruits and flowers, and interwoven with a fruits and flowers, and interwoven with a thousand little shining seas that run among them. I could see persons dressed in glothem. I could see persons dressed in glo-rious habits with garlands upon their heads passing among the trees, laying down by the sides of fountains, or resting on beds of flowers; and could hear a confused har-mony of singing birds, falling waters, hu-man voices, and musical instruments. man voices, and, musical instruments.— Gladness grew in me upon the discovery of so delightful a scene. I wished for the wings of an eagle, that I might fly away to those happy seats; but the genius told me there was no passage to them, except through the gates of death that I saw open

every moment'upon the bridge.

"The islands," says he, "that lie so fresh and green before thee, and with which the whole face of the ocean appears which the whole lace of the occan appears spotted as far as thou cabst see, are more in number than the said on the sea shore; there are myriads of islands, behind those which thou here discoverest, reaching further than thine eyes, or even thine imagination can extend itself. These are the mansions of good men after death. Are not these, O Mirza, habitations worth connot these, O Mirza, habitations worth con-tending for? does life appear miserable, that gives thee opportunities of earning such a reward? is death to be feared, that will con-vey thee to so happy an existency think not man was made to rain, who has such an eternity reserved for him." I gazed with inexpressible pleasure on these happy is-lands. At length, said I, "show me now, I beseach thee, the secrets that lie hid un-der those dark clouds, which cover the ocean out the other side of the rock of ada-mant." The gentus making me no answer, mant. The gedius making me no answer, I furned shour to address myself to him a second time, but I found that he had left me: I then turned again to the vision which me: I then turned again to the vision which I had been an long contemplating; but instead of the rolling lide, the arched bridge, and the happy islands, I saw nothing but the long hollow valley of Bagdat, with oxen, sheep, and camels upon the sides of it.

HONEY A CURE FOR THE GRAV-

Anumber of years ago, says a corres pondent, I was much afflicted with the grav el, and twice in serious danger from small stones. Isdging in the passage I met with a gentleman who had been in my situation and got rid of that diserder by sweetning his tes with half showey and half sugar. I adopted this remedy and found it effectual Being clear of thy disease about the years, I declined taking boney. and in about these mounths I had a violent fit of my old complaint. I then renewed my practice of taking honey in my test and now more than three score and ten, (and have inoffer the last twenty every years, had the smallest est symptom of the gravel. I have resonned any prescription to many of my test and land the resonned and have never the lest of the last wenty every years, had the smallest consideration and have never the serious part falls. el, and twice in seffous danger from small

Frem Poulson's American FEBRUARY

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out, for tempestuous weather is a pleasant when is is heard and not felt.

Now atte the fire, and close the shattern fast, het tail the curtains, wheel the soft round, And while the bubbling and loud his sing art. Throws up a steamy column, and the exparation the cheer but got inebriate, wait on each, So let us welcome peaceful evening in.

And I might ask, in the words of the same Poet.

Is winter hideous in a carb like this? The domestic fire side then seems more cheerful-all without is dreatiness, and abid, within every thing comfortable and delightful. The pleasant feelings inspired on this account, vent themselves in interesting, and lively conversation, there is nowest to top othe genial correct of the soul" in its flow, but it rolls along and diffuses itself throughout the whole. To the contemplative mind it affords a contrast which cannot but tend to increase his comfort, which to the benevotent engaged in soher meditation on the destitute state of others, it causes emotions of gratitude mingled with noble pity for those who

Sore pierc'd by wintry winds; Shrink into the sordid hut Of cheerless poverty

The 9th of February is memorable on account of the death of King Henry, a notable are in English History, as being the origin of wast consequences. The marriage catile ara in English History, as being the origin of vast consequences. The marriage of Queen Mary, with Lord Dainley, cousin to hetsell, as well as to Elizabeth, excited the displeasure of the latter, who was the cause of the numerous machinations put in force against her. By a preconcerted plot Darnley was blown up in his house, and to encompass the destruction of the unforce. to encompass the descriction of the unfor-tunate Mary, the rumour was circulated, that she had been accessary to his death, and her marriage with Bothwell, who had been stignistized as one of the murderers of her hushand, seemed to afford some con-firmation. Shefwas accordingly imprison-ed, forced to arrifeste her regency, and de-serted by Bothfield who fled the country, after experiencing the most unjust, and cruel treatment from Bizzabeth and her ac-essories, a mock trial decided her fate, and cessories, a mock trial decided her fate, and she was beheaded in the nineteenth year of her captivity.

## ARITHMETIC.

A correspondent in the last Kaleidoscope,

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EXTRAORDINARY EFFECTS OF
GALVANISM
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The benefit to be derived from the application of the galvanic principla to the human body under certain diseases, has long been doubted, and even held in derision; but we have lately witnessed so powerful an effect from this kind or operation, that we feel no hesitation in laying the same before our readers.—Many of the inhabitants of feel no hesitation in laying the same before our readers.—Many of the inhabitants of this town are aware that there is now residing in King street, a man named Roalds, who for upwards of two years had lest the use of his lower extremities, and was to be seen, upon crutches, dragging his legs, after him, at once an object exciting our greatest pity and commisseration.—This poor fellow had been ravoored with the most respectable medical advice, both in and out of an haspital, and was at length given up as incurable.—A benevolent find, venerable Quaker, Mr Frederick Smith (of Croydon, and of the Haymarket, London; happened to be visiting lately in this toym, and hearing of the poor man's miserable situation, he, with that philanthropy which has long marked his character, was induced to attempt his relief. With festings of pity he entered the abode, and by the persevering one of Galeania, Points (as instrument resembling fittallic, Tuestors) the patient suffers was enabled in a short time to tay saids his crustopes, and walk to church, to pour out his grateful prilie to God for blessing the misant than made, us of for restoring him to the made us of for restoring him to the made us of for restoring him to the made us of feel restoring him to the made us of the made u

LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND. Abstract of the Proceedings of

### THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wednesday, February 5.

The resolution in favour of Samuel Lecompte, and others, was read the second time, assented to, and sent to the senate.

And Mr. Parker reports a bill. entitled. A further supplement to an act. entitled, A supplement to an act, entitled. An act to incorporate a company for the purpose of cutting and making a canal between the river Delaware and Chesaficake Bay;

which were read.
On motion by Mr. Parviaher, the following resolution was read:
Resolved. That the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the council of this state, shall uppoint three commissioners, who shall be directed to lay out and survey a route for a canal, which will connect the waters of the Susquehannah with the city of Baltimore, beginning at the Conowago Falls, on said river, and report upon the practicability; the expense, and other necessary circumstances attending the same, to the next general assembly.

The bill to explain an act; entitled. A supplement to an act to provide for the opening and extension of Pratt street, in the city of Baltimore, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

The clerk of the senate delivers the hill for the relief of Catharine Jeyd, and the supplement to an act, entitled. An act for the relief of the poor of the several counties of this atate, severally endorsed will not páss."

The house resumed the consideration of the bill to provide for a revenue to the state.

On motion by Mr. John P. Kenhedy; the question was put, That "19,468 dollars" be stricken out of the clause, stating the proportion of tax to be paid by Baltimore county, for the purpose of inserting \$16,-000? Determined in the negative.

On motion by Mr. John P. Kenneds, the question was put, That the words con Somerset county the sum of two thousand two hundred and sixteen dollars" be stricken out?

Determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Cosden, the question was put. That the words on Cecil county the sum of two thousand three hundred and eighty dollars" be stricken out?

Determined in the negative: On motion by Mr. Norris, the question was put, That the words "two thousand" be stricken out of

the part relative to Harford county. for the purpose of inserting the words "one thousand?"

Determined in the negative. On motion by Mr. Gerry, the

question was put, That the word three" be stricken out of the clause limiting the continuance of the law. for the purpose of inserting the word "one." Resolved in the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. Teackle, the following was added to the bill.

"And be it enacted. That nothing serein contained shall restrain. or in any wise prevent the complete collection of the sums directed to be levied by the acts passed at December session 1821, chapters 192 and 239, so far as relates to the tax leried for the year 1822."

The question was then put, Shall the said bill pass? Yeas 44, Nays 26.

Thursday, Feb. 6. The bill providing a revenue for the support of government, was sent to the senate.

Mr. Millard delivers the following reports

The committee who were appoint. ed by this house, in conjunction with the gentlemen named by the senate, to "examine and report" the aituation of the government house, beg teave to report-That they have performed the duty assigned them. sufficient to promote the comfort and convenience of his excellency and family; they therefore after the fol lowing resolution:

Resolved, That the treasurer of the western shore pay to Samuel Stevens, Ir. Governor of Maryland, the sam of --- dollars to enable with appropriate and suitable furni-

Which was read.

Mr. Johnson presents a petition from Robert Lyon, and others, securities of Thomas Bailey, praying to be released, as securities of Thomas Bailey, from a debt due by him to the state; road and refer-

No. 7.7

Mrs. Semmen presents a petition from the United States Nivel Fraternal Association, praying to be incorporated read and referred.

Also a petition from Elizabeth At Lowndes, a minor, praying for the sale of a slave; read and referred.

Mr. Dennis presents a petition from Culter Jones, a revolutionary soldier; read and referred to the committee on pensions and revolutionary claims.

Mr. Howard reports a bill, entitied. A supplement to an act, enpoor of Anne-Arundel county, being aupplementary to the act, entitled, An act for the relief of the poor of the several counties thereis mentioned:

Mr. Saulsbury reports a hill, enfitled. An act to revive and keep in force the act of assembly therein mentioned. and the several supplements thereto, and for other pur-

Mr. Wright reports a bill, entitled, A supplement to the act, entitled, An act to erect a town in Queen-Anne's county.

And Mr. Allen reports a bill. en titled. An act to prohibit more than one judgment for the costs of our suit being entered on any bond or note; which were read.

The further su plement to an act, entitled, An act relating to public roads in the several counties therein mentioned, passed at December session 4821, chap. 152, was read the second time, passed, and sent to the senate.

The clerk of the senate delivers the supplement to an act, entitled, An act for the support of Thomas Deford, of Queen-Anne's county; the bill to confirm the name of James Cropper, alias James M'Collester; the further supplement to an act, entitled, An act to prevent tho inconveniencies arising from slaves being permitted to act as free; and the bill to repeal all such parts of the constitution and form of government as relates to the division of Anne-Arnudel county into five separate election districts, and for other purposes, endorsed "will pass." Ordered to be engrossed.

Also the bill relating to public roads in the counties therein mentioned, endorsed "will pass with the proposed amendments;" which amendments were read.

Also the bill to repeal an act, entitled. An act to alter, change and repeal, such parts of the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Saint-Mary's county in four election districts, passed at December session confirmed at I session 1807, endorsed "will pass with the proposed amendments:" which amendments were read, assented to and the bill ordered to be engrossed.

Also the bill giving jurisdiction to justices of the peace in trespasses for killing, wounding, or otherwise injuring horses, black cattle, hog and sheep, endersed "will not pass."

On motion by Mr. Ireland, Leave given to bring in a bill directing the priority of payment of the debts of persons dying within this state, in certain cases therein mentioned.

Mr. Ireland reports the said bill; which was read.

The house, according to the order of the day, proceeded to the second reading of the bill to his reporte the

Potomac Canal Company.

On motion by Mr. Allen, the question was put. That the 18th sectionproviding "that the treasurer of the western shore be authorised and directed to subscribe in behalf of this state, one thousand shares of .: the capital stock, and the money necossary to be paid in consequence of such subscription, shall be paid by this state on stocks owned by the state, or such as may be created hereafter, or in any other manner that the general assembly may adopt," be stricken out?

After debating the same the house

adjourned.