of Anna-Arundel county decem-it is ordered that he girs he see required by law for crediting hibit their claims against the deceased, and that the same hi lished once in each west for space of six successive weeks to of Annapolis.

nnapolis.
Thomas H. Hall, Reg, of W.
A. A. Cour,

Notice is hereby given

That the subscriber of A. A. on ty, hath obtained from the Orto Court of Anne Arundel court, Maryland, letters of admitted with the will annexed, on the pane estate of Elizabeth Welch, ha Anne Arundel county, deceand

Anne Arunder county, persons having claims against persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned with the rest

thereof, to the subscriber, at or

fore the 20th day of Jamary and they may otherwise by law be

Adm. rith the will anama

State of Maryland, &

Anne Arundel ounty Orphan Oct 12th, 1827.

Oct 12th, 1827.

On application by petitor of S muel Watkins, administrator of R zin Watkins, late of Annearus county, deceased, it is ordered, that give the notice required by law is a which their selection.

gainst the said deceased, and the same be published face include week for the space of ax successive weeks, in one of the page

week for the space of ix success weeks, in one of the newspapers pa

ed in the city of Annabolis,
THOS. H. HALL Region

Notice is hereby Given

Wills Anne-A undel county

exhibit the same with the ree

cluded from all benefit of the estate Given under my hand the little of Detober, 1827. No. 48

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

Jonas Green. RURCH STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

id-Three Dollars per annum.

ne-Arundel county November, 1827

subscriber appointed by the lievy seeper of the Standards of Weights Nessures in Anne-Arundel county, by gives notice, that he will attend at bloring places, on the following days,

THOMAS HODGES, Inspec Time and Places of Attendance. the City of Annapolis, on Thursday

he the first Election District. rember, t Tracy's Landing, on Tuesday the 27th

t Priendship, on Wednesday the 28th if Foint, on Thursday the 20th No.

ICT for regulating and of WEIGHTS & ME.ASURES.

M. 1. Be it enacted by the sely of Maryland, That it sha in the governor and counce in mer before the first day of the procure and deliver to ma of each of the saverat co in sate, a standard of each of the indis of weights and measures, the store house in the city of Baltin

That the subscriber of Auge Ara del county, hath obtained from a orphans court of Anne Arundel con 2. And be it enacted, That so soon as eley courts of each of the counties in sente are furnished with the said standard referights and measures, it shall be it day to appoint on or before the first of May in each and every year, some so as keeper of the kandards of qui and measures, whose duty it shall afely to keep and preserve the same, what required, to deliver them to the lary court or such person as the court appoint to receive the same, and to form the several duties prescribed by sax and before they shall enter upon the size of their appointment, they shall each reboal to the levy court of the county for him tar, or any of the meany be appoint, in the penal sum of fire hundred dolars, coalitioned for the fifthful discharge falled duties appertaining to their office. I had be it enacted, I that all weights himsaures used within the several councerfothis state, in the vinling of articles, albeinspected and stanged or branded spessife standard keeper for the county, ser a penalty, not excepting twenty dolars in the virial by the errong or persons. tion on the personal estate of En Watkins, late of Anne-Arundel en ty, deceased All persons having changainst the said deceased, are feet warned to exhibit the same with percof. to the subscrie the eighteenth day oil next, they may otherwise by in excluded from all benefit of the estate. Given under my haad to 12th day of October 1827 Oct. 1 Watkins, Adm'r. 6w. State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Orphans Coul Oct. 13th. 1827. On application, by petition, if Hamutal Shriver, administrator Charles Shriver, late of Anne Arusi county, deceased, it is ordered, the she give the notice required by for creditors to exhibit their elim the said standard keeper for the county, akra penalty, not excleding twenty doing to be paid by the serson or persons, ring or using the sam; and when adjustified he by the standard-keepers branding maked or stamper, with the letters ampe, with the letters reby Maryland Standard, and on such parts of the leastres as in their judget listing and effectual intering fraudulent praction he use of such weights the like inspection shall is every year, and the pig renewed when neights and measures. Bed or stamped as aforehall be used within this of such articles as are

against the said deceased, and the tree be published once is said week. for the space of aix specifies week, for the space of six spec weeks, in one of the newspapering ed in the city of Annapolia A THOS. H. HALL, Reg. Wills, A. A. County

Notice is hereby Given That the subscriber of Anna Arm del County, hath obtained from to Orphans Court of Anna Arms county, in Maryland, letters of size nistration on the personal estate Charles Shriver, late of Apric Are del county, deceased. All percentaring claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the having claims against the said d same, with the vouchers therest day of December pext, the my therwise by law, be excluded from benefit of the and state. Girn's

Hampte Striver, Adaz. der my 1827. Oct. 18.

The Justices of the Urphans Cast of Anne Arandel county, will be a session on every Totapar, from the day until the meeting of the Cost in April next, and nor be a TURDAY as heretofore, of which is persone having business to fay both them will please to take notices.

By order,

gag

un,

r be

By order,
Thos. H. Hall, Rep.
October 24, 1827. R.

Dancing School.

MIRS SUPEDRIAND From Baltimore, bega leave respectfully to inform the Ladies, and the settlement of Annapolis, Nov. 8, 444

salpy a sim not exceeding twenty dollars what an every offence.

4. Asd by it enacted. That the keepers of the standards of weights and messures sall standards of weights and messures sall standards of weights and messures sall standards in the county for which they may be respectively appointed, at least ween right and every year, and at the different public inspecting warehouses in each sale ser county, for which they may be respectively appointed, at least twice in such and every year, on some certain days to be spointed by the respective Levy some is which days, public notice shall be given by advertisements inserted in one or more seemplousers by the county in which fare may be such paper or papers printed, and also by advertisements set up, at some emaplouses place in the said, markets, welcomes, villages, and towns, and shall suppet and polyus, all beams and scales, virgin and measures, the of the shall free a book; in which he shall trivier the names of the persons whose last and eaches, wright and peasures, be then and acades, wright and peasures, be then said scales, wright and peasures, be then and acades, wright and peasures, be then and acades, wright and peasures, be then and acades, wright and peasures, be then and scales, wrights and peasures, be the said scales of the persons whose the said scales of the persons when and year, and the humber and scarping of the said so it is not be inspection of

who shall lighter and pay them's double week and svery such offence.

5. And the it enacted, That all scale in the weading of articles in this state, shall be inspected and stamped, by the keep of the standards of weights, which are directed to be stamped, and append sing scale-horam in this state, the stamped as berein directed, shall forfeit he pay a sim not exceeding twenty dollars which and every offence.

mi my a sim not exceed.

If required.

7. And be it enacted, That if any person persons shall refuse or neglect to have a person shall refuse and scales, weights all seasures inspected and adjusted as a reased, when required so to do by the proper officer, he, she or they shall forfeit and er, he, she or they shall forfeit and dollars fur every, day during such they; and if any of the said inspect-lating the said inspect-tant any person or persons are r have in their possession, with ulant intention, any false beams, or ressures, it shall be their duty, y are hereby authorised to examine and they are hereby authorised to examin the same, and if they find them, or either them, false, to seize the same as a f and after having the same adjusted, to se

ment of the money they may receive in the performance of the duties prescribed by

10. And be it enacted. That who my of the standard-keepers aforesaid any of the standard-k-epers aforesaid, shall be applied unto, to adjust scales, weights and measures, by adding to, or diminishing the same, or to adjust cale-beams, he shall be allowed an additional reasonable compensation therefor, to be paid by the party so applying for his services.

11. And be it enacted. That one half of all the fines and forfeiture incurred under this act shall be applied to the use of the informer, the other to the lase of the county, and in all cases for the recovery of such fines and forfeitures, the informer shall be a competent witness.

ed, That the mayor and city countil shall be pass such ordinances as will make the standard of weights and measures, the same in the city of Baltimore, and the rest of the Nov. 22.

Public Sale

By virtue of an order from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county the subscriber will offer at public sale (if not previously disposed of at private sale) on Friday the 14th De-cember next.

Part of the Personal Estate Of Bennett Hurst, doceased, consist ing of three valuable Horses, one Gig. and Hirners Household and Kitchen

Furn ture, &c. Terms of Sale-A credit of six months will be allowed for all sums of twenty dollars, or upwards, the purchaser givingbond, with security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the date; un that sum. cash. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock

Mary Ann Hurst, Adm'x. P. S. The subscriber is authorised to dispose of the above property at private sale. 2 M. A. Hurst.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has obtained

from the orphans court of Anne Arun del county, letters of administation on the personal estate of Bennett Hurst. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to produce them, pro-perly authenticated, and those indebt ed are requested to make payment

lary Ann Hurs Kor 22.

In Chancery.

10th Nov'r. 1827. Ordered. That the sale made and reported by Louis Gassaway, trustee for the sale of the mortgaged estate of Richard Harwood, decessed, be ra tified and confirmed, uniess cause be shewn to the contrary before the 10th day of January next, provided a capy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks, in one of the Annapolis newspapers, before the 10th day of December next. The Report states that certain negroes sold for \$1737 00.

Trde copy, Test Ramsay Waters, Reg Cur Can.

DEMOCEDES

Second Edition, (Revised) with an additional Scene, just published, and For Sale—Price 184 cents

Part II. Vol. VII. HARRIS & TOHNSON'S REPORTS.
Is just published, and ready for de-

Nov. 15.

Arigh La day

DESCRIPTION TO From the New Monthly Magazine, for October.
A TALE FOR TWILIGHT.

Shakespeare.

As far as I am concerned with the following facts. I am fully prepared to vouch for their anthenticity; but the reliance to be placed on the other parts of the recital, must be at the option of the reader, or his conviction of their apparent truth. I am neither over credulous nor sceptic in matters of a superhuman nature; I would neither implicitly confide in unsupported asrtions, nor dissent from well attest confess, that, although rather inclined to be a non believer. I have sometimes listened to details of supernatural oc currences so borne out by concurring ng faith. It is now nearly thirty years since I was a partial witness to the following circumstance, at my father' ing that period, time and foreign cli-mates may have thinned my locks and furrowed my brow a little, they have neither effaced one item of its detailfrom my memory, nor warped the vivid mpression which it left upon my recollection. It was in the winter of 1793 the occurrence took place. I remem stance of my father being absent wit his regiment, which had been ordered to Ireland to reinforce the troops ther engaged in quelling the insurgents, who had risen in rebellion in the sum mer of that year. There was an old retainer of our house, who used at that time to be very frequently about uvounger brother and myself, and the family felt for her all the attachment due to an old and faithful inmate. Her husband had been sergeant in the army of Gen. Bur govne, and was killed at the attack on Valencia de Alcantara, in the early part of his late Majesty's reign, when the British crossed the Portuguese frontier, in order to check the advance of the Spaniards upon Alentejo; and perhaps this circumstance created an additional sympathy towards her in my mother's breast. I remember her apap and scarlet ribband, her fringed apron and purple quilted pettiont, are all as fresh in my memory as yesterday; and though nearly sixty at the period I spoke of, she retained all the activity and good hum ur of six-teen. Her strength was but tittle im-paired; and as she was but slightly affected by fatigue or watching. in the habit of engaging herself as a nurse tender in numerous respectable

families, who were equally prepossess The winter was drawing near a close. & we were beginning to be anxious for the return of my father, who was expreted about this time, when Old Nurse as we always called her, came to tell us of an engagement she had got to at us of an engagement she had got to at tend a young gentleman, who was ly ing dangerously ill in one of the streets of the Old Town, for at that time few of the fine palaces of the New Town had even been thought of, and many a splendid street now covers what was then green fields and was incommenders. then green fields and waving meadows. She mentioned that a physician, who had always been very kind to her, had recommended her to this duty, but as he patient was in a most critical state, the manner of her attendance was to the manner of her attenuance was to be very particular. She was to go every ry evening at eight o'clock, to relieve another who remained during the day, and to be extremely cautious not to speak to the young man, unless it was urgently necessary, nor make any mo-tion which might in the slightest degree disturb the few intervals of rest he was enabled to enjoy; but she knew neither the name nor the residence of the peron and each of the residence of the person she was to wait upon. There seem ed to be something past the common in all this, and I remember perfectly well my mother directing her to call soon and lether know she was coming. soon and lether, know she was coming on, and any farther matters she might be able to learn; but nearly six weeks had elapsed, and we had never once seen or heard of her, when my mother at last determined on sending to learn whether she was sick, and to say she was longing to see her again. The servant on his return, informed us that poor Nurse had been dapperously ill, and confined to her bed, almost ever since she had been with us, but that alse was now some little better, and had purposed coming to see us the fol-

ckets. We were all startled at seeing hers it seemed that those six weeks had produced greater changes in her than years of disease in others; but our surprise at the effect was nothing, when compared to that which her recital of the cause excited when she informed ne of it: and as we had never known void placing implicit confidence in her She told us that in the evening, ac-

the head of the bed beside him. The cording to appointment, the physician had conducted hereto the residence of her charge in one of the narrow streets extensive old houses, which seem built for eternity rather than time, and in the constructing of which the had consulted convenience and comfor more than show or situation. A flight of high stone steps brought them to the door, and a dark stair case of immense broad, and supported by railing of mas-sy dimensions, led to the chamber of the patient. This was a least -cotted room, with a window yard deep in the wall, and looking out rear, but now grown so wild that th weeds and rank grass almost reached the level of the wall which enclosed it At one end stood an old fashioned nitian tapestry, and seemed itself as large as a moderate sized room. At the other end and opposite to the foot of the bed was a fire place, supported ponderous stone buttresses, but turf were piled on the spacious hearth. There was no door except that by which sha had ensered, and no other turniture except a few low chairs, and traugh s boside the window. the pannels of the ceiling was as black apartment, which was kept dark at the suggestion of the physician, was so knees, but her eye intently set gloomy that the glimmering of the sin gle candie in the shade of the fire place could not penetrate it, and cast a gleam around, not sad, but absolutely sickening. While the Doctor was speaking in a low tone to the invalid. the room; the stranger sat gazing on the face of the sick gentle man, whilst he heaved and sighed and particulars from the other attendant, who was tying on her bonnet, and pre-paring to mufils herself in her plaid before going away, for as I said before it was winter and butterly cold. to was write and could gain no information from her-however, although she had been in the situation a considerable time. She could not tell the name of the gentleman; she only knew that he was an Oxford student, but no one save herself and the Doctor had ever crossed the threshold to inquire after him, nor

had she ever seen any one in the res of the house, which she believed to be uninhabited. The Doctor and she soor went away, after giving some unim-portant directions. Nuise closed the door after behind them, and, shivering with the cold frosty gust of air from the spacious lobby, wrapped her cloak about her, drew her seat close to the hearth, replenished the fire, and commenced reading a volume of Mr. exander Peden's Prophecies, which she had brought in her pocket. There was no sound to disturb her, except now and then a b'ast of wind which the withering trees in the garden below, or the death watch which ticked inces antly in the wainscot of the room. In this manner an hour or two elapsed, when concluding from the motionless posture of the patient, that he must be asleep, she rose, and taking the light in asleep, she rose, and taking the light in her hand, moved on tiptoe across the polished taken floor, to take a survey of his features and appearance. She gently opened the curtains, and bringing the light to bear upon him, but was startled to find that he was still awake, she attempted to apologise for her curiosity by an awkward tender of her services but spology and offers were services, but apology and offers were equally useless; he moved neither limb nor muscle; he made not the faintest nor muscle; ne made not the faintest reply; he lay motionless on his back, his bright blue eyes glaring fixedly up-on her, his under lip fallen, and his mouth apart, his cheek a perfect hollow, and his long white teeth project-ing fearfully from his shrunken lips, whilst his bony hand, covered with wiry sinews, was stretched upon the bed clothes, and looked more like the claw of a bird, than the fingers of a hu-

man being. She felt rather uneasy whilst look-She felt rather uneasy whilst looking at him; but when a slight motion of the eye-lids, which the light was too strong for, assured her he was still living, which she was half inclined to doubt, she returned to her seat and her book by the fire. As she was diffected not to disturb him, and as his contact that the seat and the se she was now some little better, and had purposed coming to see us the following day. She came accordingly, but, oh, so altered in so, short a time that no one would have believed it! she was almost double, and coalid not walk was almost double, and coalid not walk without sui port; her flesh and cheeks were all shrutd away, and ther dim lustered in the increased were all shrutd away, and ther dim lustered in the increase of the summer costume of the time. She spokes that hours it was, in fact the fashiona straining from their suckeding two hours passed therefore to strong for, assured to strong for assured to strong for assured to strong for assured to strong for, assured to strong for assured to strong assured to strong for assured to strong

ly and appeared very uneasy; as howgo towards him, when she was surprised to see a lady seated on a chair near something startled at this, she was by no means slarmed, and, making a curtsy, was moving on as she had intenddown as before, but she now began to it might have been opened without her perceiving it; but then it was so cold a night, and so late an hour, it was this side. a black veil over her bonnet, and, as her face was turned towards the that gloomy chamber perceive her fea turn of her head and neck were grace rest of her person she could not well discern, as it was enveloped in a green silk gown, and the fashion at that period was not so favourable to a display of figure as now. It occurred to her that it must be some particular female woman had told her that no visiters had ever come tilfore: altogether, she could not well understand the matter. but she thought she would observe had entered; and for that purpose she altered the position of her chair so as to command a view of the door, and fixed herself with her book on her the lady in the green gown. In this position she remained for considerable time, but no alteration took place in

breathed in agony as if a night mare Nurse a second time moved towards him in order to hold him up in the bed, or give him some temporary relief, and a second time the mysterious visitant motioned her to remain quiet. and unwillingly, but by a kind of fas-cination, she complied, and again com-mented her watch. But her position was a painful one, and she sat so long and quietly that at last her eyes closed for a moment, and when she opened for a moment, and when she opened them the lady was gone, the young min was once more composed, and, after taking sonathing to relieve his breathing, he fell into a gentle sleep, from which he had not awakened when her coileague arrived in the morning to take her place, and nurse returned to her own house about day break.

The following night she was again at her duty; she came rather beyond her time; and found her companion already muffled, & waiting impatiently to set out. She lighted her to the stairs, and heard her close the hall door behind her; when, on returning to the room, the wind, as she shut the door, blew out her candle. She relighted it, however, from the dying embers, roused up the fire, and resumed, as before, her seat and her volume of Prophecies. The night was stormy, the div crisp sleet hissed on the window, and the wind sighed in heavy gusts down the spacious chinney; whilst solved to do so on the morrow; when all at once her ear was struck with the heavy throes and agoinzed breathing of her charge, and, on raising her head, she saw the same fady in the green gown seated in the same position as the night before. Well, thought she, this is unusually atranges but it immediately struck her that it must be some inmate of the house, for what human being could venture out in such a dreainmate of the house. for what human being could venture out in such a dreary night, and at such an hour?—but then her dress: it was neither such as one could wear in the streets on a wintry night, nor yet such as they would be likely to have on in the house at that hour; it was, in fact the fashionable summer coatume of the time. She

er, to lighten them by the assistance of oree and made her a curtacy fain spoke Mr. Peder, and by now and then croon to her politely, but got no reply, asse Mr. Peder, and by now and then crooning and gazing over the silent flickering progress of her turf fire, till about midnight, as near as she could guess, the gentleman began to breath heavithe waving of the hand; by which, she had been silenced before. At length the agitation of the invalid was so increased, that she could not reconcile it the could not reconcile it to her duty to sit still while a strangever, he spoke nothing she thought he was perhaps asleep, and was rising to go towards him, when she was surprised to see a lady seated on a chair near who, as she advanced, drew her veilight to see a lady seated on a chair near who, as she advanced, drew her veilight to see a lady seated on a chair near who, as she advanced, drew her veilight to see a lady seated on a chair near who, as she advanced, drew her veilight to see a lady seated on a chair near who, as she advanced, drew her veilight to see the seatest to seatest closer across her face, and retired to the table at the window.

Nurse approached the bed, but was

terrified on beholding the countenance ed, when the lady raised her arm, and of the patient: the big drops of cold turning the palm of her hand, which sweat were rolling down his pale brow; was covered with a white glove, to- his livid lips were quivering with agony; wards her, motioned her silently to and, as he motioned her aside, his were rolling down his pale brow; varus ner, motioned ner sitentiy to and, as ne intollided the retreating eves followed the retreating lawn as before, but she now began to ligure in the green gawn. She seen wonder within herself how and when saw that it was in vain to attempt assisting him; he impatiently repulsed not been looking towards the door, and every proffer of attention, and she again resumed her seat, while the visiter returned to her place by the bed side. Rather piqued at beit baffled in her intention of ki heing thus which made it so remarkable. She turned gently round and took a but still putting from her the idea of a supernatural being, the old woman again determined to watch with attention the retreat of the lady, and observe whether she resided in the house, or took ner departure by the main door. She almost refrained from winking, in tions; but it was all in vain; she could not remember to have taken off her glance for a moment but still her visitant was gone. It seemed as if she instant, and not her eyes, but that change was enough; when she again reverted to the object of her anxiety. the mysterious lady had departed. As on the foregoing night, her patient nowbecame composed, and enjoyed an un-interrupted slumber till the light of morning, now reflected from heap of dazzing snow, brought with it the fe-male who was to relieve guard at the

red of misery.

The following morning Nurse went to the house of the physician who had any ged her, with the determination of giving up the task in which she was amployed. She felt uneasy at the thoughts of retaining it, as she had never been similarly situated before; she always had some companion to seek to, of was at least employed in an in-habiting house; but besides she was not by any means comfortable in the visits of the nightly stranger. She was dis-appointed, however by not finding him at home, and was directed to return at a certain hour, but as she lay down to rest in the mean time, she did not awake till that hour was long east No-thing then remained but to return for another night, and give warning of her intention on the morrow; -and with a heavy discontented heart she repaired to the gloomy apartment. The sician was already there when she arrived, and received her notice with regret; but was rather surprised when she informed him of the attentions of the strange lady, and the manner in which she had been prevented from performing her duty: he. however, treated it as a place occurrence, and suggested that it was some affectionate re-lative or friend of the patient, of whose connexions he knew nothing. At last he took his leave, and Nurse arranged her chair and seated herself to watch, rival of her fair friend. As she had not, however, appeared on the form of occasions till the night was far advanced, she did not expect her sooner, and endeavoured to occupy her attention till that time by some other means. -But it was all in vain, she could only think of the one mysterious circumstance, fix her dim gaze on the black-ened trellis work of the ceiling, and start at every trifling sound, which was now doubly audible, as all without was occasional clash of a door in some distant part of the house, came with a dim and hallow echo along the dreary, silent passages. She did not feel so comfortable as the night before; the whistling of the wind through the rees made her flesh creep involuntarily; and sometimes the thundering clap of a distant door made her start and drop her book, with a sudden prayer for the protection of Heaven. She was thinking within herself of giving up the engagement, and was first each of the streets were imbedied. Again, however, her vigilance was eluded, and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and a yawn of fatigue, she encountered the green garments of her visolicited co-opanion. Angry with herself, and at the same time unwilting as accurate the regardent, and was first each of the protection of the wind the streets of her visolicited co-opanion. Angry with herself, and at the same time unwilting as accurate the result of protection of the wind the streets of the protection of the wind through the streets were imbedied. Again, however, her vigilance was eluded, and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought, she raised her head, with a long drowpt sigh and as, wearied with thought. approached this singular being, and when, as before, the lady retired to awhen, as before, the lady retried to another quarter of the room as ahe another quarter of the room as ahe another quarter of the bed, she had not courage to follow her. Again the saum distressing scene of suffering in her unfortunate charged enduels, he gapped and heaved till the noise of his agany made her heart sieken saithin hers when she drew near his bed, his corpositive features were consulted for the statement when the features were consulted for the statement was the features were consulted.