With beings of another sphere
Ty mystic converse seems,
Like that of some prophetic seer
Who hid in caverns dark and dreat
Resolves foreboding dreams;
Yet thy fixed eye aunity g flame
Betokens nought of shame.

Bay, dost those commune with the stars Ant pierce the world beyond,
Seest warriors in their flaming cars
In other spheres wage quenchless wars
While Love and Hope despond?
No! pure the pageantry must be—
Thing eye lights gloriously.

Say, dost thou see a blushing check Through flowing, gleaming hair? And is there one who kneels to speak His thoughts of love, his words all weak To the fair creature there? Thou smil'st, but no assent appears And now guan forth thy tears.

Speak, I conjure thee by the names
Of mother and of site;
By every whitepering loope that claims
Remembrance; by each spell that flaines
The keen heart of desire; Spenk things of terror, words of fire, I'll listen and admire.

"Youth! in you sparkling firmanent I see a promised heaven:
When mortal toil and man's intent,
When every evil passion, sent
To eath, with earth is riven,
Then shall I claim, in you bright sky,
A joy that cannot die."

SKETCHOF THE CHARACTER OF GEN. JACKSON,

Extracted from the remarks with which Mr. Hayne, of S. C. prefaced the toast given by him at the celebration of the 8th of January in Washington.

**My present design is merely to mention a few circumstances in connexion with that part of Gen. Jackson's character which is least understood, and in which he has been misrepresented. It was my good fortune, soon after the late war, to be in the neighbourhood of Gen. Jackson's residence, and to pass a short time with him and his amiable and most excellent lady, at their own house. There I had an opportunity of forming a just estimate of his character, wholly uninfluenced by party feelings-for his name had not then been even mentioned in connexion with the presidency; nor do I believe that he indulged a wish of being again involved in the busy scenes of public life, or cherished a hope but that he might, like Washington, be permitted to pass the remainder of his days in the quiet pursuits of agriculture. The opinion I formed of General Jackson, at that time, founded on the reports of his neighbours, (perhaps the best test of any man's merits,) and my own personal observations, have undergone no change up to the present hour.—
I found him in the possession of the entire confidence and esteem of all his neighbours, and surrounded by as much reverence and affection as it was possible for any human being to enjoy. He was universally considered as a man of great disinterestedness, integrity and honour-scrupulously just in all his dealings—mild in his manners, and charitable in his feelings. He was known as the guardian of the orphan-the protector of the poor, and the friend of the friendless. He was the munificent patron of Churches and schools, and the zealous promoter of every scheme which had for its object the improvement of the moral and intellectual condition of those around him. He was reverenced as a fa-ther by those who were placed by their condition, under his pecular care, and regarded as a friend by all who knew him. When to this is added, that he was admitted, by all, to possess a clear head and a sound heart, you have the character of Gen. Jackson, according to the estimation of those who have known him longest and most intimately, among whom are some of the wisest and best men in the United States.
With abundant opportunities of judg. ing of the character of Gen. Jack son, since that period, in the councils of the nation, and elsewhere, I solemnly declare, that all these favourable impressions have been fully confirmed, and that I believe, with an eminent-statesman, that havis a clearheaded, strong minded man, of the soundest principles, religious, moral and political. I could mention several anecdotes strikingly illustrative of Gen. Jackson's true chawith one. I myself saw one of the is borrowed from the Persian commost interesting objects of his cha-

him. The General took that child to his own tent-carried him to his own home-treated him with paren-tal kindness, and, at the period of which I am speaking, he was enjoy-ing the privileges of a son in the house of his benefactor.

If one half of the stories were true, which the enemies of General Jackson have invented or perverted, think you, Mr. President, he could be capable of an action like this? Could he possess, as he unquestionbly does, the entire confidence and respect of all around him? I will confess, that, having formed my opinion of General Jackson under he circumstances I have mentioned I was astonished at the number and virulence of the slanders so indusriously propagated against him, until 1 came to reflect, that, in this respect, he has only shared the fate of that great and good man, once the most calumniated-now the most revered of American statesmen

-the immortal Jefferson. I shall detain the company no long-When I contemplate the character, and look at the wonderful ineidents in the life of General Jackson. I cannot but hope that he is the chosen instrument, in the hands of a wise and good Previdence, of unnumbered blessings to this people, and that his destines are not yet John Beard and Richard Est p. for national affairs, he came forth from his retirement, and, though no soldier by profession, proved limedic to land scheron the said Ni dier by profession, proved limedic equal to the greatest captains of the son's Distar Walks," and one Negro man named Tom, and on Wednesday equal to the greatest captains of the age, and by an achievement which seems hardly to belong to the sober seems hardly to belong to the sober premise. I shall proceed to sell the realities of history, saved an interesting portion of our country; and now, at another most important crisis in our political affairs, he almost seems (in the language of Jefferson) to be "the last hope of the country."

FISHERIES.

It has been asserted that the Ame icans employ in the fisheries up wards of 2000 vessels, and 20,000 men, but although we regard it as an exaggerated estimate, there car be no doubt that the number of ves sels which sail annually from the states to the Labrador, and New foundland, largely exceed 1000-Our fisheries themselves appear to be inexhaustible-although upwards of two centuries have clapsed since the French first commenced to fish apon the shores of Nova Scotia, Laprador and Newfoundland, and mil ions of quintals have been derived rom them, it is the general belief, that they are still as prolific as in the earlier time. It is clear therefore that we could still prosecute hem to an extent far outrunning the present; and in fact that our exertions are now limited by the smallness of the foreign demand. We complain of the right conceded to America, because it curtails that demand below what it would otherwise be. It wrests from us in the first place the supply of the United States themselves—no fish, with the excep tion of a few barrels of pickled sal mon or mackerel, are ever exported to America, although it is in recollection of our mercantile men, where dry fish, in large quantities, were innually and regularly shipped from Nova Scotia to Boston and New-York, or to the cities of the south. To Moose Island also, as was lately stated by the editor of the St. John's Courier, American vessels were once in the habit of resorting for the pur pose of purchasing fish-but no such ractice is now continued; and both of these changes are assigned as the legitimate consequences of the liberal terms of the last treaty. Nor are the effects of this false generosity on the part of British negotiators confined to the demand of America alone-her fishermen do not only fully meet the domestic demand, but bring home a large surplus besides; and these being exported to the Ca-tholic countries of Europe, to the foreign Islands in the West-Indies. and the rising republics of South-America, enter into competition with the products of outshing in dustry, curtail the demand, deterio rate the price, reduce the rate of the merchants profit, and retard our career in the pursuit of national Halifax paper.

Turkish Pachas—In the earlier annals of the Ottoman history, appeared three learned men, who aong with the two Viziers of the kingdom, Aladdin, his brother, and Suleiman, the son of Orcan, were honored with the title of Pachasracter, but I shall content myself The derivation of the word Pacha pound Pai Schah, called the foot of rity, in the person of a small Indian the Schah, and is the remnant of a boy, whose mother had been acci- very ancient Persian state ordidentally killed while he (then an in- nance handed down to Xenophon, by fant) was clinging to her breast, and the help of which Cyrus designated who had no friend of relative willing his appointed state officers by the Office with neatness and despatch,

iscambered with the charge of manes of his feet, his hands, his eyes, and his ears. The inspector of the interior state administration was the eyes; the secret informer was termed the ears; the director of the helm of state, the hands; and the warriors, both horse and foot, the feet of the King. The jadges as organs of the laws, were called the ongues of justice; or, in a word, the five senses became the most natural and simple image of the operations of the state body, which, according to the modern nomenclature of political government, have received the term of the ministries of the Interior of the Police, of the Finance, of War, and of Justice. The traces of this old Eastern figurative style of representation are still existing at the present time, preserved in the title of Paschen, or Pachas, who in the office of Governors, Comminan ders, and Viziers, continue to act as the feet of the great King. Now, the above mentioned two Viziers, three learned men, were the first Pai Schahs among the Ot tomans .-- Von Hamin's Turkey.

Late Sheriff's Sofe.

By virtue of a writ of fire facial issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed against the said property to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the debt due as a sid. Sale to commence at 11 R, Welch of Ben, late

Sha. A. A. G. Notice.

All persons tiving any BOOKS belonging to the subscriber wil-please to return them without delay, January 10 W Kilty.

NEW STORE.

The subscriber having purchased out the entire Stock of Goods belonging to Evans & Iglehart, on favourable terms and having added to them a very su perior assortment of

New and Seasonable GOODS

Purchased principally with CASH, from the latest arrivals, now offers them for sale at the lowest cash prices. He solicits a share of public patronage, as he is determined, by constant and unremitted attention, to give sa tisfaction whose who may favour him with their custom, (being duly grateful for past favours.) Re has commenced his business in the same store formerly coupied by Evans & Iglehart, imme Market-House and convenient to the Market-House and Convenient to the JAMES GLEHART. Nov 1, 1827

Co-partnership Dissolved. The co-partner-hip heretofore ex was dissolved on the 1st instant by mutual consent. All persons having claims against said concern, are re he subscribers, for settlement, and all those indebted to the same in any manner, are requested to come forward

immediately, and settle the same.

JOSEPH EVANS.

JAMES IGLEHART.

Oct 221, 1807.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed his Store to No. 59 Market street, where he offers a choice selection of British, French, Irish and American amine his STOCK before they pur chase.

THOM: 5 CLAGETT.

Baltimore, 144 27

DR. DAVIS,

Intends, on the first of January, to open a Classical and Mathematical behood at his dwelling near the Poplar Spring The annual charges will be—
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Por Roard. (Lodging. Washing, Fuel & Candles, included.) 8100 Total, 4132
Quarterly paymond in advance will sexpected.

e expected, Nov. 15.

DEMOCEDES

Second Edition, (Revised.) with an additional Scene, just published, and For Sale—Price 182 cents. Nov. 15.

PRINTING Of every description executed at this

Annapolis Lodge Of Ancient York Masons.

Members of the Masonic fraternity sre hereby notified, that Annapolis Lodge, No. 71, will hold its meetings every Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, during the Winter season. And that their attendance is respect-

fully in ed.

y order,

John B. Wells, Sec'ry.

Jan. 10. A. L. 5828.

NOTICE.

The members of the Cathelic Church, and the public generally, we informed, that through the regulation of the Principal of White Marsh, there will be Church held in this City on the ascend and fourth Sunday. on the second and fourth Bundays of every month, throughout he winter.

Mrs. Robinson's BOARDING HOUSE.

Notice to Travellers.

The Subscriber respectfully in forms the friends and patrons of this House, and the public generally, that he has fitted up, in a very complete manner, the fine Stable lately occupied by Mr. Jonathan Hutton, immedi itely in the rear of his Coach Mak er's Shop, on West Street, and but where he is now provided with the best Elk-Ridge Hay good Oat, &c and having employed a good and at tentive Hustler, is now prepared to take Horses at Livery on the mos modera'e 'erms
The Stable is considered one of the

best in the city; and he hopes by hi ttention to the care of Gentlemen's Horses in the Stable, as well as to their oup comfort in the House, to erit a share of public patronage
For Mrs. M. Robinson.
H. Gambrill
Nov 29

Notice.
Those persons entitled to a distri

entire share of the personal estate of the late Benjamin Haswood, are informed that a second dividend has been struck, which will be paid to them on application to H. H. Harther of the struck of wood, at the Farmers' Bank of Ma Rd Harwood, of Tho Adm'rs of Henry H Harwood B Harwood, Nov 22

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orpi ans Court,

January 1st, 1828
On application, by petition of Harriet Moxley, executrix of Joshus Moxley late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that she give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the eity of Annapolis.

Thes H. Hall

Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given, That the Subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testa mentary on the Personal Estate of Joshua Moxley late of Anne-Arundei county, deceased.

he subscriber, at or before the 15th day of June next they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit

State of Maryland, Sc.

Jan. lat 1828.

On application by petition of Sarah
Smith and Benjamin Wells, admirs.
with the will annexed of John Smith tish, French, Irish and American
DRY GOODS, which he is determinded to sell chizar, and on jeasing terms. He therefore invites his friends and the public to call and expanded in the public to call and expanded his Stock before they pur leading to the said exhibit their claims against the said exhibit the exhi lished once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the

> Notice is hereby given, That the subscribers, of Anne Afun orphans court of Anne-Arundel coup ty, in Maryland, letters of administra tion with the will annuxed on the per-sonal estate of John Smith late of A. A. county deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there-of, to the subscriber, at or before the 15th day of April next, they may oder our hands this 6th day of Janu-

suffrages at the ensuing election, for delegates to represent this city in the General Assembly of Maryland.

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and subscribers are respectfully quested to transmit the amount due by them for subscription.
The 1st, 2d. 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th

7th Volumes of the REPORTS are

Is hereby given, that the subscri er has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county. of administration on the personal es tate of Jonathan Finkney, late of said county, deceased. All persons hav ng claims against the said estate. are requested to exhibit the same le-

Saturday night the 8th September, 1827, two nerro men. The one by the name of BEN, be

ne had other and better clothes, which no doubt he has taken with him. George is about 27 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, pretty well ma'e, he is an active, cunning, crafty fellow, his colour is swarthy black, rather inclined to yellow, he is pitted with the small pox, has a very had countenance, when spoken to hangs his head and looks down, and his voice generally low. Had on when and shirt, his other clothes not reco ected, but as he had other clothing no doubt he carried it with him. H has a wife in Baltimore living or Federal Hill I am informed he can read and write, and it is likely will write a pass himself. Both of these negro men were seen in Baltimore on masters or captains or commanders vessels, are forbidden to employ or receive either of those negro men or board their vessels. Whoever take up the said negro men, and secure

ing claims against the said deceased, see hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to and secured in gaol so that I get them

of the said estate. Given under my hand this 4 ways of January 1828.

Jan 10

Anne Arundelcounty, Orphans court

newspapers printed in Annapolis.

Thos H. Hall Reg of Wills, A. A C.

therwise by law be excluded from alle youchers thereof, to the subscriber, at benefit of the said estate. Given un- or before the 15th day of April

Sarah Smith, adm's. Benjamin Wells, adm's. with the will annexed.

A CARD.

To the Free and Independent Volers of
the City of Annapolis.
My Pellow Citizens,
Having been repeatedly urged to
offer for the Legislature, I thus early
announce myself a candidate for your

Harris & Johnson's

REPORTS.
The 7th Volume is now completed

for sale by the subscriber, at 26 per vol. bound it alf, or at 85 per vol. in boards.

Annapolis, Jan. 17.

Notice

aily authenticated, and those in depted to make immediate payment.

Somerville Pinkney,
Administrator.

100 Pollars Reward.

Ranaw y from the subscriber's farm, on the head of South River, Anne A

them in gaol so that I get them again shall receive the above reward if tak en out of this state, or fifty dollars

igain, sixty dollars to.
thirty dollars for each.
JOSEPH EVANS. The Editor of the United States relegraph will publish the above one week for four weeks.

for each, and if taken in this state,

again, sixty dollars for the two; or

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphan Cour:

1st January, 1828. On application, by petition, mas Alfein, administrator of Hen ry Deale, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims a gainst the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in one of the newspapers printed in the city of Annapolisa Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills,

A. A. county.

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Thomas Alleia, Adm'r Jan 8

G. WENETH

Merchant Tailor. HAS JUST RETURNED From Philadelphia & Ball

With a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres,

nd a variety of the most fashional

VESTINGS,

All of the latest importation, sale lected with the greatest care mongst his

Cloths & Cassimera which he invites his friends and public to call and examine and cording to quality, be is satured the he will sell as cheap as any establish ment in the State, having spirit a ment in the State, having spirit a pains to get the best material at Workmen Gentlemen may be a sured of having their work enemal in the best and most fashious style.

Jan. 10.

LATID FOR SAIR

By virtue of a deed of trust (virtue relinquishment of dower.) executed me, the subscriber, by John A Waters, of Prince-George's county, at now of record in the clerk of and and county I will affect the county of and county, I will offer for all a Tuesday, the 29th January 1823, tair, &c. at 11 o'clock, on the present all the right, title claim sadi terest of the said John A. Water in and unto all those severiltrace parcels of land, of which Jacks in and unto all those sey parcels of land, of with randel county, state of Maryland, on saturday night the 8th September, 1827, two ne ro men. The one by the name of BEN, being the servant of Mrs Sarah Wells of Anna polis, but the hireaing of the subscriber for the present year. The one by the present year. The sit of a large and commodious fina and others the present year. The sit of a large and commodious fina and others the inches high, has a good set of teeth, is very black, and when anoken to is somewhat short and chuff in his answers; as well as recoilected has some scars about the upper part of his breast or neck, and aged about 25 years; had on when he went away a licklenburg shirt and trousers. It is likely he has changed his clothes, as he had other and better ciothes, which no doubt he has taken with him. terms of sale are—one third sale terms of sale are—one third as purchase money to be paid as months, one third in 12 months the residue in 18 months from the day of sale, the payment of the sale to be secured by bonds, with go and sufficient security, bearing itteest from the date, and upon the payment of the purchase money, the suitarible will consequently the suitarible will consequently the sale. convey a title which d to be indisputable. Thomas J. Hall.

> NOTICE. BOWER in the above na erty will be offered for salet Harriett Waters

State of Maryland, & Anne-Arundel County Orphancul

Jan Oth, 1828. On application by petition of lets Wood, administrator of Samuel & Simmons, late of Anne Arundel me ty deceased, it is ordered, thitle ty deceased, it is ordered, tanks
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THOS. H. HALL, Regist Wills Anne-Arundel county.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber of Anne Area del county, hath obtained from the ty, in Maryland, letters of admissing tion on the personal estate of Samons, late of Anne-Arab county, deceased. All persons him claims against the said deceased, the hereby warned to exhibit the and rphans court of Anne Arundeles hereby warned to exhibit the and with the vouchers thereof, to them scriber, at or before the 1st day of Ne vember next, they may otherwise haw be excluded from ill benefit of the said estate Given under my handth Jan. 17 January 1828 John Wood, Admir,

For Sale,

A Young Negro Woman, who has been accustomed to Cooking as Washing. For further information apply at the office of the Maryha Jan. 3.

Persons

Who have borrowed any Boas beletiging to the late Jonathan Plab ney, are requested to retain them with office of the subscribes.

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CH-STREET, ANDAPOLIS.

Jonas Green.

Three Dollars per annum

the New York American. THE HYACINTH k from the German of Krummache ills was complaining of the of winters, for she loved and had at small garden in he cultivated the sweetest of

ith her own hands. She was

therefore for the approach By Mr. One day her father said others, justi ice Emilia. I have brough ing the pass minth root; but you must the said cour in the greatest_care."nis and Gib By Mr. te milen; "is not the ground Anne-Arun rock, and moreover cosistence, ex friends, and that flowers might also be be authorise arases; but her father brought may be cons e. filled it with earth, and ing committ her how to plant the root.

By Mr. Allegany co as if doubting his sincerity. thought that flowers would wild animal brive under a mild sky was read an atiful simplicity and modesty of Baltimor ware of its own power. Af-Rentch and days, the earth began to By Mr. and the points of green leaves the town of d through. Emilia was deel, and made known to the in said town ye house her joy at the birth of young plant. "How little, is led," aid the mother; "to cheer mas of Fre Charles cou heart, while yet in a state of na-

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indamplicity." Emilia sprink-Rogerson, F he foung plant, and her eyes By Mr. county, pray county may clerks of ele ild," said the father; "for of heaven should be sucd by sunshine. The benevo-Messra. By Mr. n of your eye enhances the of your deed;—your plant, no abitants of supplement gadually emerged from the Baltimo funth, and Emilia's delight eighteen hu ased. In the fullness of her t she said, -"I should consider

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elf sufficiently rewarded, even The Spe sy plant never was to bear a "Contented soul;" said the confer degi "it is just that you should ere more than you venture to which was and Hope. desires." "Look," said he, ong those leaves, and you may ady discover the young bud." Ordered. ter regulat mpraveme sprinkled the plant with her

revenues o cate hands, and with anxious and means consulted others, lest she should able it too little or not enough, Ordered when a ray of the sun peeped 101150. 25 up the winter's clouds, she irements o carried the plant to the winad her breath, like the morn unfit. Al aphyr which gambols around new born roses, blew off the On mot Ordered

from its leaves.

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image. Sometimes she would

full bloom; but when on waking

found herself deceived, she said

an unconcerned smile, "the

e will come at last." At times

sted her father in what colour

flower would be dressed, and af

bloom at all . "Sweet phan-

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that she saw her Hyacinth

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haming the most beautiful shades, ald my, with a cheerful smile, 'no der then what colour, provided I nal the til shall dee ral bank "," said the father, "how lovely their rest dyouthful hopes!" The blossoms peared at last:—twelve bells, sus-aded in all the beauty of early of their abilities. uth, between five broad and dark act bala an leaves, had opened at the dawn state, in porning-their colour, like the required thereto tate hue of Emilia's cheek, or e reflection of the rising sun, and thereon blamic breath surrounded the

mitted t Emilia's heart could scarcely condered to air its happiness. Her pleasure was eless and without words, and for long time her looks were not re-oved from the object of her love. aut then her father entered, afterof Aller Novem On t hely looking at his child and at he flower. While tears stole down: is cheeks, he said My dear Emiii, what this Hyacinth is to you such you me to us. The maiden clasped for are sound age father's neck. and after along embrace, whisperial in a soft voice and he my father! night I too bloom as lovely as this lovely.

Maryli other p