I praised the earth, in beauty seen
With garlands gay of various green,
I praised the see, whose ample field
Shone glorious as a silver shield;
And earth and occan seemed to say,
"Our beauties are but for a day!"
I praised the sun, whose chariet roll! I praised the sun, whose chariot roll'd On wheels of amber and of gold; I praised the moon, whose softer eye Gleam's sweetly through the summer And moon and sun in answer said, "Our days of light are numbered

Oh God Oh good beyond compare!
If thus thy meaner works are fair!
If thus thy bounties gild the span
Of ruin'd earth and sinful man, When thy redeem'd shall dwell with thee.

LINES Hastily written in the Church-yard of Grand chester, near Cambridge.

chester, near Cambridge.
The willow weeps upon thy tomb,
The rose sheds there a sacred bloom,
Antly iclds an hallow'd breath.
Thy orphan daughter's grief and love
Have, with the mystic branches, wove
This canopy of death
Meet emblem of that maiden's wo,
She who partook that rose's glow,
Now like that willow weeps;
But they alike are vain to thee,
For dead to inortal sympathy,
Thy kindred bosom sleeps.
No sculptor's hand attempts to save

No sculptor's hand attempts to save 'Thy memory from the silent grave, By 'scutcheon, bust ar shrine: But kindly dews from heaven are sent, An heraldry divine.

IMAGINARY INVALIDS. [From Hood's Sayings and Doings-New Series]

Chamomile tea. Mrs Crosby, if you please,' said Mr. Crosby; 'I have had five pints of water gruel since bed time Just as you chose my angel, said

Mrs. Crusby, 'Caroline dear, run before; and shut the windows in the breakfast parlour. Your papa is going down Caroline flew to obey her mother's

mandate. 1'il take a little ether.' said Mr. Crosby, before I go out, for I have had a few slight touches of flying gout

indeed, my life! said the lady; 'I can asure you I have not suffered a lit-tle : elf, an attack of my old perip-neumany did not meliorate the pains of my lumbago. Nor am I quite easy about my eryysipeias,'
\*Come dearest,' said the invalid hus-

Come dearest,' said the invalid hus-band, thend me your arm, ring for Rich-ards to put the pillows in my chair— bring down the book, and let us see what's to be done next.'

And in this order of march, proceed ed Mr. & Mrs. Crosby to the preakfast parlour, which had been previously her-metically sealed by the assiduity of Car-oline.

It was July, the tea-urn streamed upon the table, the room had a south-ern aspect, and the snn shone full into it-Mr Crosby had just taken ether. and his lady had just been rubbed with Steers' opedeldoc. Caroline proceeded to do duty at the breakfast table.

Oh said Mr Crosby, as he sat down
what a sudden pain at the back of 'Gracious me!' cried Mrs Crosby,'

at the back of your head, my life-a leading symptom of apople ctic tenden-

And my feet are cold, hot as the weather is, continued Mr Crosby
"When the extremities are child, Caroline," muttered Mrs. Crosby to her daughter in law, the book says death

is approaching.'
'Yes,' said Caroline half smiling, 'towards the end of a long and wearing
disorder; but not surely in papa's state Health child,' exclaimed Mr. Cros

by, 'why neither that suffering angel, nor myself, have had half an hour's health since-since-' 'Since,' interrupted Caroline, 'you

have devoted yourself to the study of Dr. Buchan; indeed, my dear father, that book of fate should not be opened

sastion to laugh at it now, it has saved us hundreds of guineas, which we else should have paid to the physicians.'

And have cost you thousands which you have paid to the apothecaries,' said Caroline. 'Only hear what cousin Wil-

Caroline. 'Only hear what cousin William says about it.'

'Who quotes me?' exclaimed cousin William, opening the door.

'I,' said Caroline, and her bright

eyes sparkled, as her young and elegant cousin made his appearance, 'upon the old subject of that odious book.'

'What,' said the young guardsman, 'making fresh war upon the Buchaneers?'

"William;" sant Mr. Crosby, "you may call us what you please, but the discovery of our disorders in time, tends to the salvation of the constitution.

to the salvation of the constitution."

'Truly so, my dear uncle,' said Captain Morley, 'provided you do discover them; but since disorders generally begin with fever, the incipient symptoms of all must naturally more or less resemble each other; and thus fancy, which, like conscience, thoth make constructed of us all,' ekee on the rest of the prognostics, and we think ourselves menering under a constitution of ills, by which in fact we are not in the slightest degree assailed."

of the flush which you see upon it at 'Trank,' said Morley, 'that it rivals

the virgin rose.?

40h William, said Caroline.

'There,' exclaimed her mother, 'se she flushes still more.'

Health, pure health, by the gods, exclaimed the Captain, heightened by ative modesty.'
-Health,' says Mrs. Crosby. 'How

can you talk such nonsense, William; why, the child's pulse is at seventy— neath—hectic—are you hot, Caroline?' 'Very hot indeed, mama, said the ovely tea maker.
'No wonder, aunt, said Morley, the glass is at ninety-two, in the corner o

the room farthest removed from the influence of the tea urn.'
Poor child,' said Crosby, who was

Poor child, said Crossy, who was reading Buchan and drinking Dr. Sulander's British infusion, 'poor Cary-yes—so it is—my angel is right,'
Oh, my dear father,' intercupted Caroline, 'do not make yourself uneasy about me, I assure you I am in perfect health; but you make me laugh with your too anxious fears, so that I can hardly eat my breakfast.

Difficulty of swallowing,' sighed Mr. Crosby, 'is a most awful symptom.'
'And so, if I choose, might I indulge my reader with scenes—fifty such dia-logues, which occurred at meal times, the only periods at which the family met, and so it was, that owing to their py couple moped and physicked their lives away in a dull house, in the dull-est part of Cambridgeshire, unenlivened visitors, whose habits and amuse ments, might, they apprehended, inter fere with the regimen and medicine absolutely necessary, as they thought, to their existence, secluded from society and its innocent gayeties, by either of catching colds or fever, o surfeits, or over feeding, or over exer cising themselves; nor amongst the other gremens of their seclusion should it be forgotten, that the physic closet was situated at the head of the great stair case, and flavoured the whole interna atmosphere, which never had an oppor-tunity of escaping, except indeed thro' the windows of Caroline's boudoir, the

only apertures ever open for its egress after the family were up for the day. THE STATE OF MARYLANI

At an Orphans Court held for Sain Mary's county, at the court house in Leonard town on the 13th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight. Luke W. Barber

Present Joseph Stone,
George Thomas
Esqrs. Thos. W. Morgan Shff. Enoch J Millard, Register.

Among other proceedings were the following.
On application of Susanna Boothe, administratrix of Ignatius Boothe of George, late of St. Mary's county, de ceased, it is ordered by the court, that required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the estate of the said deceased and that the same be published once a week for four weeks in one of the newspapers pubished in the city of Annapolis by Jo

nas Green. In testimony, that the aforegoing is a true copy taken from one of the records of the proceedings of the Or phan's Court for St Mary's county, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affix ed the seal of the said court, this 13th day of May, in the this 13th day of May, in the

and twenty.eight
E. J. Millad, Reg.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That the subscriber, of St Mary's ounty, hath obtained from the or plans court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Ignatius Boothe of General late of St. Maryland, could be supported by the support of General late of St. Maryland could be supported by the support of General late of St. Maryland could be supported by the support of General late of St. Maryland could be supported by the support of the support of General late of St. Maryland could be supported by the support of the sup that book of fate should not be opened by the world at large.

'I's an admirable book, child,' said Mrs. Crosby; 'and although it is the game the same, with the same, with the same, with the same, with the same and quality

JOHN S. SELBY. vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 22d day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said

estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of May 1828.

Susanna Boothe, Adm'x. A107520

The Levy Court Of Anne-Arundel county is request ed to meet in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 18th day of August By order, W. S. Greso, Clk

May 22.

Persons

Who have borrowed any Books belonging to the late Jonathan Pink ney, are requested to return them to the office of the subscriber. Som. Pinkney. Jan. 17.

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Bought at the Store of the subscri oo. Shaw.

Look at Caroline's cheek, William, Spring and Summer GUODS.

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bion to the subscriber.
Susanna Barber
May 29.

The Journal of Proceedings House of Delegates,

December Session 1827, Has been completed and is ready for distribution. A few copies for sale at this office, PRICE \$1 50.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office.

A list of the owners the in Celvert county on which there is no personal property to pay the axes due thereon to Samuel S. Hodgkin; collector of Celvert county, for the year 1827, as follows, to wit.

Owners Names,

Names of Lands.

Taxes due

Mary Clare's heirs, James Wooms's heirs, George W. Crane, John Miller's heirs, Thomas Lutch's heirs,
John Taneyhill's of Leonard

James P. Wood, Samuel Whittington's heirs,

Johnson's Lott, Johnson's Lott,
Pishere Orehard,
2 Lots in Prince Frede'k town,
Part Bussey's Orehard,
Part of his Father Land End, Part of his Father Laud End, Part of Hall's Hills Part of Broughton Ashley, Part of Broughton Ashley, Gover's Ferrian & Hutt's Chance,

Maryland Calvert County to wit. At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Fax for Calvert At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Jax for Calvert county, held at Prince Frederick town in said county, on the seventh day of April, eighteen hundred and twenty eight, Ordered. That advertisements be in serted once a week for four weeks in one of the Annapolis papers and one of the Baltimore papers, notifying the owners of land in the above list, on which there is no personal property to pay the taxes due thereon, to Samuel S Hodgkin, Collector, that the same will be sold agreeably to law, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay said taxes, and costs thereon due. much thereof as will be necessary to pay said taxes, and costs' thereon due, unless the taxes aforesaid be paid within thirty days after such notice.

William Hance, Clk to the Commissioners

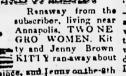
May 29.

Interesting to Manufacturers and NOTICE. Capitalists.

In execution of the last section of the act of December session 1827, ch 104, I will receive, until the 10th of June next, proposals to lend to the State, on interest of 5 per cent per ann. to be payable quarterie, fifteen thousand dollars on the 1st October next, for which, or for any part thereof, not less than \$1000, certificates will be issued, of stock of the State, to be redeemable at the pleasure of the state at any time after fifty years. And ou the said 10th of June next, I RALS, of the CAPE SABLE COM Will contract for the said sums on the Cape is and per Sable COM. will contract for the said sums on the best terms offered, not less than ten

George Mackubin, Treas. W. S. Md. Mag 1828.

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thirty nine years of age, five feet six or eight

five feet six or eight inches high, yellow com-plexion, a scar on her nose; when she went ff she had on a linsey wrepper, white and black stripe She has probably chang-ed her clothing It is probable they are near Centreville. Queen Anne's county, in the neighbourhood of a Mrs. Richmond. Fifty dollars reward will be given for the apprehension of KIT provided I get her again, and

twenty five dollars for the apprehen sion of Jenny.

May 22.

JOHN ARNOLD.

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's county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Edward B. Goddard, late of said county deceased; all persons having claims against the said deceased, are claims against the said deceased, are RIES, &c with four lead bolices, hereby warned to exhibit the same, one copper boiler, chrystalizers, a with the vouchers thereof, to the sub steam engine, a large stone boiler and scriber, on or before the 6th day of May 1829, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 6th

day of May 1828.
George Goddard, Ex'r. of E. B. Goddard, dec'd

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R. R. GOODWIN,



erms for CASH.

Annapolis, May 1.

OF THE PRIMARY SCHOOL
For District New 38. of Ame Armedel county. (composing the city of Anna polits.) give notice, that a meeting of the texable inhabitants raiding in the said district, will be held at the Assembly Boom in the city of Annapolis on Monday the 9th day of June next, at 4 o'clock p. m. This meeting is to be held under the provisions of the ast to provide for the public instruction of youth in Primary Schools throughout this state, and the act sup plements by thereto.

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of the Tax for Calvert County

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Annapolis, May 1.

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MISTELLANY. from the American Traveller. THE STAGE DRIVER.

ome time in the year 1821, passing the town of Arhol, in this Com walth, an accident occurred to the coach in which I was comforta-sing, which rendered it necessanke another team-and, as a matcourse a new driver-a happy fellow, with rosy cheeks, who appearance, was about twenty of age. The passengers having talated themselves on their esm a vehicle so unsafe, were a nother change of position; and re, by the politeness of the dri-checked the horses, mounted r. at his left hand. 'The driver's salways a good one and if the mar

e rein is an obliging being, pos-g withal a topographical know-of his route, a traveller must be a , who does not love to view scenery, which is continually es he gazes. e courtesy on my part soon George into conversation. My young man was confirmed by a y of circumstances. I ascertain-it George was an orphan. His and mother both died in one sea-

and mother both died in one sea-laving him at the helpless age of rus, without a farthing, to the of those into whose hands he fall. How he had been taken if or by whom he could not tell; the appeared unwilling. At the if the after having passed through alfamilies, a gentleman placed in a upright N. England farathe northern part of the county at the northern part of the county the state of the state of the county the state of the forcester, where he enjoyed the son advantages of a district school, wied at the plough and turf, till meterenth year. His reputation meety, sobriety and faithfulness, and a stage proprietor in a neighturous, to give him employment diver; his constitution being evity enfectived by the constant fass of a farm. His master, perfectsof a farm. His master, perfect-enaced of the necessity of his pur-ta different line of business with

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en of every stranger which te brought to his coach. was an elderly lady on the when I resumed my former place. nia hope of recovering her health. interest in George, from east of him, that when we arre miles from Boston, the end mule, that she presented him with pocket handherchief, in one cor-which was a dollar, in considethe mid, of his 'carefulness with George was sensibly aftather kindness-assured her he Tobe Reported by Thomas Harris,
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