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NOTICE. THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court house, on Monday the 5th day of March next.

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We found him asleep as we had left him. We took him directly—sleep and insensibility—to the garden, and tied a cord to his feet, to enable us to pull him up by, and I then took him in my arms, and let him slide from them headlong into the well in the garden, whilst Williams held the cord to prevent the body going altogether too low in the well.

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From Porter's Narrative. CONJECTURES. A horse with his nose in a high, is probably thinking of corn; a ventriloquist is a rascal; a likely enough 'I have been worn' a scapula who dogged at dog's; May silently swallow a sin; And, in politics, they who are 'outs,' May possibly wish to get in.

A lady, when dressing for church, May perhaps have a thought of this earth; A lover, when left in the lurch, With madras may bother your mirth; A lawyer, who frowns at a fee, May be moved by some deeper pretence; And a man who is hanging can be, In a state of most painful suspense.

NATIONAL CALAMITIES. Of the numerous and varied pestilences which have assailed mankind in every quarter of the known world, from the earliest accounts, traditinary or recorded, none have been more overwhelmingly destructive to the human race than the plague.

The earliest Jewish history in the Pentateuch, indisputably proves its existence, where allusion is made to it under the signature of the Hebrew word Deber. Egypt would appear to be the place whence the Jews imagined the pestilence to have emanated. Thucydides describes the prevalence of the plague at Athens—which was reiterated in the much admired account given by Lucianus.

The earliest authentic visitation in Britain of this disease, is that described in the year 430. The last time it ranged as an epidemic, was in the ever memorable years 1664 '5. It fortunately has not existed in Britain since 1679; and in Edinburgh not subsequent to 1645; from which period it commenced a sweeping tour of havoc throughout the continent of Europe.

At London it appeared in 1665. Goldsmith mentions it having prevailed at Danzig, in 1700. It reached Provence in 1720, and in 1771, Moscow was infected from communication with the Turkish army. Smyrna was nearly devastated in 1781, and Grand Cairo in 1796. The plague broke out in the Indian army during the expedition in 1801. The British camp was attacked with plague while in Egypt. Of those seized of the French army under Napoleon, at the battle of the pyramids, only one in five recovered, whereas 361 only died of the English army during the two years—a fact which shows the superiority of British practice.

The mortality was dreadful. At Moscow 1200 are reported to have fallen, victims in twelve hours. In Athens and London the dead were too numerous for interment. Evelyn, in his Calendarium, under date of September 7, says:—"Near 10,000 now die weekly; however, I went all along the city and suburbs from Kent street to St. James', a dismal passage and dangerous to see so many coffins exposed in the streets thin of people, shops shut up and all in mournful silence, as not knowing whose turn it might be next."

At Grand Cairo, the annual mortality averaged 7000. It would seem an established fact, that this malady cannot engender an active miasma, should the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere be above 80 degrees of Fahrenheit, nor under 60.

The Yellow Fever in the West India islands; the Bulam fever and the endemic Malaga, all contribute to the destruction of the human race. At Batavia, air of nature, so pestiferous blows from the coast, which, meeting with a horribly offensive analysis, which rushes from the southeast upon

the Guinea coast, generates a compound which causes a mortality as fearfully great, that Dr. Lind tells us the living were unable to bury the dead.