A NOCTURNAL SKEICH.

The following specimen of that very curious invention blank verse in rhyme, is taken from Hood's Comic Annual:

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Even is come; and from the dark Park, hark, The signal of the setting sun—one gun!

And six is sounding from the chime, prune time. To go and see the Drury lane Dane slain—

Or hear Othello's jealous doubt spout ont—

Or Macketh raving at that shade made blade,
Denying to his frantic touch much clutch—

Or else to see Ducrow with wide stride ride.

Four horses as no other man can span—

Or, in the small (O) jump; a six apht.

Laughing at Liston while you quiz his phis,
Almon night comes, and with her wings brings tuch as with his poetic tong us, Young sung;
The gas up blazes with its bright white light,
And naralytic watchmen prowh, howl, growl,
Now there's do enter for your cash, smish, crash, And paralytic watchmen prowl, howl, growl,
Now thieses do enter for joir cash, mash, crash,
Pass drows Charley in a deep, sleep, creep,
But frightened by Police B. 3, flee,
And while the're going whisper low, No got!'
Now piss, while folks are in their heds, treads leads,
And sleepers waking grain de: 'Drat that cat!'
Who in the gutter externavils, squalls, mands
Some feline foe, and screams in shrill ill will.
Now B ills of Bashan, of a prize size rise
In chil lish dreams, and with a roar gore poor.
Georgy, or Charles, or Billy, willy, milly
But notremald in a nightmare rest, chest press'!,
Droameth of one of her old flomes, James Gones,
And that she hears what fathes man's—Ann's hains
And int, from New Mr. Roce, two e, throse;
What eriboon flourish, and a stoot shout out.
That investig one shows Rese knows times bows' White ribbons flourish, and a stout shoot out.
That upwards goes, shows Rose knows those bows!

From the New England Magazine. THT HERMITAGE OF CANDU, AN ORIENTAL TALE.

The following tide forme, in its original shape, an episode in the ancient Hindoo Po-em, cilled the Brand Purenia. The entire work has never been translated into an ABu ropean language. The extract which is here offered to the reader, was translated from the original Sanscrit into French by M. de Che zy, of the Ray b Academy and from the manuscript of this version into German, by the well known scholar and critic, A. W. dress. After pissing through two intermediate Impurges, it can hardly be supposed that it will exhibit the exact shape and colour which it wears in the original; but even in this form, it will problem be regarded as a curious specimen of the lighter style of Original Literature. The article is also be seen in the lighter style of Original Literature. ental Literature. It is introduced by Schle-gil with several pages of critical comarks, from which we made a short extract.

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published Sanscrit manuscript in the Royal tive humour which distinguishes it, will re commend it at once to readers of tiste. Al-though it was originally an episode in a lar-ger work it nevertheless forms of itself a compresent instanc . turn upon the inconvenipassions; but the subject has seldom been treated in a more agreeable manner, than it

is in the following story. "It may be proper to remark by way of introduction, and in explanation of the fable, that although Indra, the ruler of the Gods in the Hindu Mythology, has many traits of character in common with the Greek Jupiter, he does not possess his power by quite so cer-tain a tenure. Jupiter, when his dominion tain a tenure. Jupiter, when his dominion was invaded by the Titans, succeeded in repulsing tilem, and having banished them to Tartarus, has reigned ever since in complete security. But India is so situated, that he would be compelled, by invincible destiny, and the destiny horse of Sense to bear the yoke. I fear that the reins will necessarily slip from his hands. Yes were Each pannel. Stalls, eight feet long will necessarily slip from his hands. Yes were and the decree of the unchangeable Brama, to surrender his celestial sceptre to any deyout person, who could make out a title to it. by performing more severe acts of penance than those by which he himself originally acquired it. It is easy to conceive that this circumstance must be a constant source of in its owner, that the fiercest animals grew tame in its neighbourhood. She seated herself by disquiet at the Court of Indra, and must diminish very considerably the satisfaction which he would otherwise derive from the means of enjoyment by which he is surrounded. It is accordingly understood, that in the midst of the exquisite music, and airy dan-ces which constantly divert his leisure, he

patience in supporting pain! said these admir-ring spectators to each other. After a time, lowever, anxiety took the place of astonishment, and they began to fear that the success they made it their business to devise some means of defeating his purpose, and applied for aid to their powerful master. The ruler of the sky gave car to their re-

quest, and addressed himself to the nymph prest, and addressed himself to the hympo Prannocha, whose youthful freshness, slen-der waist, pearly teeth, and well turned neck and shoulders, gave her the palm over all her sisters. ••Go. Prannocha, quoth the god.

the nymph, "I am ready to execute your or-ders, but I tremble for my very life. I am do not suspect the motive of my coming, he pass unhallowed, like all the rest which we may inflict a curse on me, that will make me miserable forever. Let me tog you rather to chose for this dangerous enterprise my sisters. Urvasi, Menaka, Rumbla or Mikakers, whose superior charms would give them a much orter chance of success."

What mean you, "said the anchorite, "by hundreds of days and many months?" Was it not, O fairest of women, this very morning that I first saw you by the river's side, ter chance of success

we have made the following translation—
We are not aware that the poem has ever appeared in print in a French or English drest. After passing through two intermedial

The majestic mange, the lemmon tree with its golden fruits and the towering palm, intertwined with pomegranates, bankings, and commend it at once to readers of tiste. Although it was originally an episode in a larger work it nevertheless forms of itself a complete poem. There are many narratives of a similar description to be found in the Sanscrit writers, and they frequently, as in the present instance, turn upon the inconvenithe broad-leaved fig afforded in turn their represent instance, turn upon the inconvening of which floated the blue and purple flowers ences to which literary men are exposed by of the sacred lotus; while swans of dazzling giving way to the seductions of the tender whiteness sailed about gracefully in pairs. water-fowl, invited by the coolness of the shade, washed their feathers and sported on

Pramnocha, though charmed with this her object. Reminding her companions of the purpose they had in view, and requesting will presently slip from his hands. Yes, were himself, he should feel to day the power of

love."
Thus saying she approached the Hermitoge, in its neighbourhood. She seated herself by ces which constantly divert his leisure, he often casts a look upon the earth, in order to watch the progress of the most remarkable hermits and other devotees. When he sees any one among them particularly preeminent, and to all appearances in a fair way to attain the prize, Indra immediately despatches one of the most attractive of his attendant nymphs to seduce him, it nossible, from the

In the heat of summer he was wont to kindle tony and his person and manner were so prefour enormous fires, and to place himself in
the central point-between them, with his bars
head exposed to the san. In the rainy season, he would stretch himself upon the wet
ground, and in winter when his limbs were
shivering with cold, he would cover them
with nothing but damp, clothes.

These, and a thousand other acts of penance, severe enough to obtain for him the
dominion of the three worlds, were witnessed with wonder by the Devas, the Gandhavas,
and the other sabaltern divinities of the court
midst of these amusements, when Pramno-

and the other subaltern divinities of the court midst of these amusements, when Prainno of Indra. What astonishing fortitude! What cha expressed the wish of returning to her celestial home.

Candu, more and more besotted with his passion, entreated her to stay. The nymph consented, but after a while, expressed the of this enterprising penitent would deprive same desire again, Again the hermit emsome of them of their celestial privileges.—
No sooner did this idea occur to them, than main, and the nymph, afraid of bringing down some fatal curse upon her head, if offended him, for the second time consented. His intoxication still went on increasing, and he never lost sight of the object of his love for a moment.

At length, one evening, as they were sit ting together, she saw him with surprise suddenly rise from his seat, and turn his steps towards a consecrated grove. "Where are "thasten with the speed of lightning to the remaining of Candu; do your best, my beauty, to interrupt his devotions, and bewilder his thoughts." I must hasten to offer my evening s thoughts."

setting?" I must hasten to offer my evening
"Mighty monarch of the gods." replied sacrifice; the least interruption of my devotional exercises would ruin me forever.

Tell me then. O man of perfect wisdom,

shall to encounter the piercing eye and sun-oright visage of this subline hermit. If he fers from hundreds of others? If this should

ing that I first saw you by the river' ter chance of success?"

Nay," replied the divine spouse of Lecki, and brought you to my H-mittage? Is not thus the nymphs must stay with me. It is on this the first time that evening has come upour, Pramnocha, that I have fixed my hopes, and to aid you in the undertaking, I give you your language, and by the significant smile which I seem to the significant smile.

I cannot help smiling, replied the nymph, to find you so much mistaken respecting the ture at once, and gliding rapidily through the lapse of time, as not to know that it is a year intervening realms of space with her three since the morning you speak of." "How, companions, alighted on the earth in the wood say you, too seductive fair one," returned the rear the Hermitage of Candu.

For some time they wandered about in its wide and shady walks, and thought them hardly inferior in beauty to the enchanted wou cannot surely suspect, that I should be a supply suspect. gardens of Indra's Paradise. The laughing think of imposing upon a reverend Bramin, earth offered them ripe fruits and blooming a holy hermit, who has made a vow never to wander a single step from the path of wisdom.

"Alas! alas!" exclaimed the luckless Bramin, who now began to see through the stratagem; "alas, and wo is me, for I have lost forever the fruits of my long course of penance! The merit of all my devotional ex-

· NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by he subscribers, until the first of the ar-ung month, for furnishing materials and e recting a FENCE around St. Anne's Church, in this city. The materials and fence must be of the following description:

Locust Posts, 7½ feet long, to be planted 2 feet in the ground, and worked round with a

cone top-dameter 6 in hes from the surface of the ground to the top rail Rails to mea sure 3 by 4 inches, of the best heart yellow

Each pannel 3 rails, eight feet long-rails obeset in the posts with white lead-two double gates, framed with three rails and ba

The proposals will state the price of mate-DENNIS CLAUDE, Jr. JAMES IGLEHART.

NOTICE

WATKINS & SELBY-That a longer indulgence than the 13th March next cannot be given, as they wish to close the business of that firm. It will therefore, be expected, that

nymphs to seduce him, if possible, from the path of duty. If the hermit yield—as to often happens, to her allorements, he loses all the fruit of his previous labours and drs is let for a fine the store the means employed by this Prince of the Hindle of t

which he will be happy to dispose of on reasonable terms, for Cash.

NOTICE.

Dea 15.

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court house, on Monday the fifth day of March next, for the purpose of ascertaining the expenses of the county, and laying the levy.

By order, BUSHROD W MARRIOTT, Clk.

MILITARY/ BOUNTY LAND AGENCY The subscriber wishes to purchase military bounty lands, for which a liberal price will be paid. The necessary forms to obtain the warrants from government will be furnished. Any communications by mail, post paid, will be

promptly attended to. ISAAC HOLLAND.

PRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR.

MERCHANT TAILOR HAS just received a large and handsome as-sortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, all of the latest importation-, among which are

Patent Finished Cloths of various qualities and colours, with CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.

of the latest style, suitable for the present and approaching seasons.

He requests his friends and the public to cal

and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortest notice, and in the nost PASH-IONABLE STYLE, for CASH, or to punctual men

Sept. 29, 1831.

REMOVAL. WILLIAM BRYAN.

MERCHANT TAILOR. HAS recently taken the Shop that he former y occupied, nearly opposite Mesers Wil liamson & Swan's Hotel; where he intend keeping a very Superior Assortment of .

> Cloths Cassimeres, & VESTINGS,

All of which he will sell very Low, and mak up at the shortest notice and in the BEST MANNER.
Sept. 29.

LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a TRACT OF LAND eatled

GREEN'S PURCHASE, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN-

TY EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Anne Arundel county, near to, and adjusting the lands of, the late Joseph M. Ceney Esq. This land is exceedingly fertile, and Esq. This land is exercusary, now in a high state of improvement; plaister acts with great effect, and the land is in every way adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, and is also peculiarly adapted to he growth of Clover. .

The improvements are a large new BARN and THMEE QUARTERS for servants, i good repair; there is also an excellent TIMO THY MEADOW in fine order. Any one in clined to purchase, will of course view th premises. The TERMS will be made AC COMMODATING. Captain Joseph Owens who lives near the premises, will show perty to ary person inclined to purchase. Ap plication can be made to me in the city of Bal timore, as also to Capt. Owens, who will give

Feb 25. Z BENJAMIN M-CENEY. information as to terms, &c.

ANNE-ARUNDEI COUNTY, SCT. HEREAS Abner Linthicum, Jr. late Collector of the Fax for Aune-Arundel county, hath returned to the Commissioners for said county, the following list of LANDS on which TAXES are due for the year 1829.

DESPECTFULLY notifies his triends and THAT the subteriber has obtained from the public, that be has just opened, at the residence of his father, nearly opposite the large brick building formerly occupied as a Boarding House by Mrs. Robinson, A choice and well selected assortment of BBOBERESS.

THOMAS FLEMMING, Ada, which he will be happy to dispose of on reasons the present the legally authenticated, and those indented in the second second

PASSAGE TO BROAD CREEK PASSAGE TO BROAD CREEK.

MAJOR JONES' Sloop leaves Ashania
Major Jones' Sloop leaves Ashania
Mays, at 7-o'clock, A. M., thence passenger
will be taken in the mail stage to Queen's lown,
Wye Mills, and Easton; 10 arrive at Roba
same evening by 5 o'clock, P. M. Retaning, will leave Paston at 7-o'clock, A. M. as
Sundays, and Wedne-days, arrive at Bind
Creek in time for dinner; at Annapolis, by 5
o'clock, P. M. same evenings. Pare from Aunapolis to Broad Creek \$1 50.

rom Broad Creek to Queen's-town from Broad Creek to Easton For passage apply at the Ban of Williamson and Swann's Hotel.

All baggage at the risk of the owners, PERRY ROBINSON.

TO RENT. THE BRICK HOUSE and LOT, tronting on Green Street, formerly owned by Mr. Brice B. Brever, To a good Tenant the rent will be low. Also, the OFFICE in West Street between the concess of Alexander Randail and J. H. Niebeller, The rent of the latter property a figed at 850 per annum.

R. I. JUNES. Jan. 26. 5

A TEACHER WANTING. THE board of trustees to Primary School district, No. 1, in Anne Arvadel county, wish to employ a TEACHER the present year, wish to employ a LEACHER the present ver, under the requisites of the several acts of an esembly governing Primary Schools. The courd will also require terminosists of strict temperate habits, in a Typicher to be emplored. Address to the b-ard of Trustees to Primary School, No. 1. Friendship, A. A. courty, Md. By order of the board.

JOHN WOOD, Clt.

Lan. 26.

Jan 26.

THE STEAMBOAT



WILL, until further notice, leave Balti-more on Monday next, and every sec-ceding Monday, at 7 o'clock, M., and return the same day, leaving Annapolis at cce o'clock.

On Tuesdays, leave Baltimore at 7 o'clock, M., for Easton, and return on Wednesday, leaving Annapolis at 1 o'clock. On Friday, she will leave Baltimore for Annapolis, at 7 o'clock, M., and return on Saurday, at 1 o'clock.

All Baggage at the risk of the owners.

Anne-Arundel County, to wil:

I HEREBY certify that Richald Cowner, Esq. of the city of Annapolit, broegat before me, as a stray a small RED COW.

The cow nus no marks except a piece apparently torn from the left ear by the bite of a dog. Given under my hand, one of the justices of the peace of the state of Maryland, in and farmer Arundel country this 23d day of Janue Arundel county/ this 23d day of Janua ry, 1852.

ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. The owner of the above described Cow's requested to come forward, prove properly, pay charges, and take her owar. pry charges, and RICHARD J COWNAN Jan. 26.

Maryland, Anne-Arundel County, HEREBY certify, that Thomas H. Maher, unty, brough trespassing on his enclosures, a bright bay HO SE COLT,

with a white blaze out his face, the white renning down on his upper lip, and his right-hind foot white, appearing as if he would be two years old next spring, with a long tail.

Given under the hand of me, one of the interest his

Given under the hand of me, one of the jestices of the peace in and for said county, this 4th day of January 1832;

B. D. WARFIELD, of Bela.

The owner of the spore described Stay, is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

THO'S H. MAHER, near Cooksville, M. Jan 19, 833. Jan 19, 832.

OASH FOR MEGROES. WE WISH TO PURCHASE 100 LIKELY NEGROES,

Of both seres
from 12 to 25
years of age,
field hands
also, mechanics
of every de
scription: Persons wishing to seft, will down

to give us a call, as we are determined to fir HIGHER PRICES for SLAYBS, thanks purchases who is now or may be historically market. Any communication in writing will be promptly attended to. We cararaft included to the found at Williamson's Hotel, Anospaid.

LEGGLE WILLIAMA

December 15, 1851.



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THE RE-CAPTORS OF THE FRIGATE PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

It will be seen from our abstract of congressional proceedings, that the bill appropriating \$100,000 to the widow of Commo dore Decatur, commander of the U. States Schooner Intrepid, and to the officers and crew of the same, for the capture and destruction of the frigate Philadelphia, in the harbour of Tripoli, has been taken up by the House in a manner which indicates its speedy passage. This subject has been before Congress for several years past, and we hope it will now be disposed of by the payment of the money specified in the bill. In truth, money cannot compensate for the glory which that achievement has conferred upon the American name, and the influence it has had in laying the foundation of our gallant Navy. merican name, and the industrial in laying the foundation of our gallant Navy. The bill provides that \$31,412 42 shall be paid to the widow of Commodure Decature 85,000 to the widow of Commodore Preble; 85,000 to the widow of Commodore Prenie; 812,554 96 in equal proportions, to James Lawrence, Joseph Bainbridge and Jonathan Thorn, or their legal representatives; 814, 958 28, in equal proportions, to Lewis Heerman, Ralph Izard, William Wiley, William Hook and Edward Kellar, or their legal representatives; 812,215 93 to Thomas M. Donough, Charles Morris, John Davis, John Rowe, Alexander Lawes, Thomas O. Anderson, James Metcalf, Nicholas Brown and Jonatha son, James Metcalf. Nicholas Brown and Joseph Boyd, or their legal representatives; 811,974 89 to George Crawford, George Brown, John Newman, Paul Frazier, Soloman Wren, Duncan Mansfield. S. Catelino, Samuel Endicote, James Wilson, John Ford, and Richard Doyle or their legal represen-tatives; \$12,773 52 to forty-two seamen and or their fegal representatives. To-

tal \$100,000. Among the names of the little band on board the Intrepud, will be recognized those of four captains in our Navy, either living or dead, w.z. Decatur, the captor of the Macedonnia; Lawrence, who in the hour of death bequeathed to his country the motto "Don't give up the ship;" M.Donough, the hero of Lake Champlain; Morris, mestions hero of give up the snip; Middle and the hero of Lake Champlan; Morris, distinguished by sarious acts of bravery and skill, and not least by the escape of the Constitution," when under his command, from several headships of the commendation of the several headships and the several headships of the sever yy ships of the enemy which had marked bor Jour. Com. for their prey.

--"At length did cross an Albatross, Through the fog it came; As it had been a Christian soul, We hailed it in God's name.'

Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner. On the 5th of May, 1531, in lat. 38, 10 South, lon. 54, 3, West, an Albatross was taken by some of the crew of the ship John, Capt. Almy, lately arrived at this port, hav-ing attached to its neck a circular piece of pine shingle, about five inches in diameter, with the following inscription, neatly cut and lineally arranged:

"Lat. 31, 10 Ferrier 1830, Mariland du Havre, 2,000 Barils, long. 0 12." If the obvious supposition be correct that

this singular chronicle was attached at the place marked upon it the bird had borne it of distance not less than 5000 miles. But perhas in the meantime it has also taken a trip to Kamschatka or Bhering's straits as it is said to be the custom of these birds to do an-nually in the month of June. It is variously known among scafaring men, as the "frigat bird," the "man of war bird," and the "Cap sheer." It is able to fly over a vast space but it usually flies near the surface of th bitants of the marine regions. In the pursu bitants of the marine regions. In the pursu of its prey it goes to a great distance froi land, and at night, settle adown upon the waves and sleeps. It thus passes must of it life at sea, and perhaps hardly knows more the shore than our most indefatigable whale men. It is described as the very emblem of glutony, and where food is found abundantly, gorges itself so as to be unable to fly or swin tion with a fish partly swallowed and part hanging out of its mouth. The Albatross the playmate of the sailors and they look u on it with a superstitious respect, tho' would seem with less awe of the conseque would seem with less are of the consequences of its destruction than night be inferrifrom a perusal of the incomprehensible poe which has furnished the motto prefixed to the paragraph.

New Bedford Mercury.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wangandar, February, 29th, 1842. The house met. Present the same me Bers as on yesterday.

9 Mn. Brewsg preamted the petition of lebard L. Jones and others, praying that the cholders in the tobacco warehouse in city of Annapolis, may be permitted to the said warehouse for other purposes.