From a chapter on the Flowers by the are the formal inserted in the figure of the first in which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said, as sell as the lopinites, is which the said as sell as an accerate raw of the intention of Pryvidence, in accitating over the earth those varied symbols of his beauty lence; Flowers are for the young and for the said off or the gar, for the privilence, in a cattering over the earth those varied symbols of his beauty lence; Flowers are for the young and for the gar, for the privilence, or the when they are position. They tell man of the gard of the privilence of the Delty. Servants are for contact will be found below. We were also always and for the when they are position. They tell man of the partial of the string of the thing of the gard of the privilence of the Delty. Servants are for the party. Servants are for the Delty. Servants are for the performance of the proposition of the servant of the capacity which he has given to man to early and comprehend that beauty, he has displayed, not merely the compassionateness of his merey, but the generosity and gracefulness of his goodness. What a dreary and desolate place would be a world without a firmed by the numerous arrivals and departured by the control of the shipping condition, which is also fully condition that the most distant of his auditory could not lose a word, and the frequent use of time gives in a distant of his auditory could not lose a word, and the frequent use of time gives howed that the frequent use of the most distant of his auditory could not lose a word, and the frequent use of time gives howed that the frequent use of time that the most distant of time that the frequent use of time gives howed that the frequent use of time gives howed that the frequent use of time gives have a subj smile—a feast without a welcome. Flowers by their sylph like forms and viewless fra grance, are the first instructors to emanifer the first instructors to emanifer the first instructors to emanife the first instructors of marked to maintenance of the first instructors of marked the first instructors of the good. Are not flowers the stars of earth, and are not stars the flowers of leaven? Flowers are the teachers of gentle thoughts, promoters of kindly emoion. One can not look closely at the structure of a flower without loving it. They are emblems and manifestations of Good's and ministrations of men's love to the creation, and they are the means and ministrations of men's love to this fellow creatures, for they first awaken in the mind sense of the beautiful and the good. Light is beautiful and good; but its undivided beautiful creatures, for they first awaken in the mind a sense of the beautiful and the good. Light is beautiful and good; but its undivided beautis beautiful and good; but its undivided beautis, and on the glorious intensity of its full strength, man cannot gaze; he can comprehend it best when prismatically separated and dispersed in the many colored beauty of flow ers; and thus he reads the elements of beauty—the alphabet of visible gracefulness. The very inutility of flowers is their excellence and great beauty, detached from and superior to all selfebness—so that they are in pursuit of a piratical brig with Spanish continues. The sements of beauty of the shore. The French frigate Hermione arrived at Monrovia on the 10th, and walking on all fours, took place among the females; on the second, engrsi or and great beauty, detached from and superior to all selfebness—so that they are loved at Monrovia on the 10th, and walking on all fours, took place descaped to the shore. The French frigate Hermione arrived at Monrovia on the 10th, and walking on all fours, took place to the shore. The French frigate Hermione arrived at Monrovia on the 10th, and walking on all fours, took place to the shore of which are worthy of more particular notice. On the first day of the celebration of the rites, a general mourning, or rather housing, accompanied with sergething of the glorior than the corps in which the corps lay, two or three of which are worthy of more particular notice. On the first day of the celebration of the rites, a general mourning, or rather housing, accompanied with sergething of the first of the color of the result of the celebration of the rites of which are worthy of more particular two or three of which are worthy of or three of which are celebration of the reliance. On the first day of the celebration of the rites, a general mourning, or rather housing the celebration of the rites and the celebration of the rites and the and great beauty, detached from and superior to all selfiehness—so that that they are pretty lessons in Nature's book of instrucfor bread alone-but that he hath another than animal life."

From the Journal of Jumanity.
ON NEWLY BAKE BREAD.

The following very judicious charks were made by one of the most distinguished physicians in the country, is answer to inquiries from one of the others of the Theological Seminary in this parts. The letter, it is be lieved, expressed the opinion universally entertained by minent physicians.

, —, March 19, 1832.

The plant of the enquiry in your letter, I remark, that long ago physicians were taught by observation and experience that newly baked bread requires much greater stomach pow-

! It would be as a face without a tures contained in the shipping list. The a feast without a welcome. Flowers people are said to be healthy and contented.

lours, which passed the harbour the day be-

A second Baptist Church had been commenced, to complete which, aid was solicited.
N. Y. Com. Adv.

FUNERAL OF BA CAIA.

About four weeks ago, Ba Caia, one of the head men of the country, who had been de-ceased about four months, was buried on the small Island at the mouth of the Messurado,

with all due solemnity.

Notice was accordingly sent to all the Notice was accordingly sent to all the Kings far and near, and on the appointed day a person could have seen natives from a circle of one hundred miles collected to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased.

A country band of music, consisting of a drum, much like our kettle drum, and another about double the length of our small drum which was beaten with the hands, and a long learning stick held in the left hand, and struck

kedbread requires much greater stomach power to effect its digestion than is necessary to accomplish the digestion of bread which is not new. This difference has been attributed to the greater adhesiveness of the hot bread farming anto a mass or masses less penetrable to the gastric juice. Whether this should be regarded as a full explanation there might perhaps be some doubt, but that certain chemical changes are containtly going on in bread from the moment it is baked until it is unach more easily subjected to the delicate chemistry of the stomach, than it is when just takes from the oven, there can be

heifer, which the speaker informed his deceas-ed friend was set apart to celebrate his fune ral rites. Two or three others followed in

left the ring, and performed before the door.
From the hurry in which the interment was
performed, we are led to conclude that there
are certain rites connected with it, which the Natives were unwilling should be witnessed by Americans. For while the music was kept up more briskly than ever, ostensibly to enand while even a messenger came to inform the Governor that all was ready to perform the last duties to the deceased, the corpse was borne from the house in which the coffin was borne from the house in which the coffin was, and almost thrown into the grave; immediately after followed a pot of rice, a bag of rice, one bottle of rum, one bar of tobacco, and one bar of pipes to defray his passage, and perhaps that of some other unlucky wight whose parsimonious relations might bury him without inclosing the wherewithal to carry him over the impassible river. A general filling up of the grage then took place. It may not, perhaps, be amiss to mention that the heifer was slaughtered on the day of the interment, when preparations commenced for a general feast that evening; and that the

for a general feast that evening; and that the deceased, nor his friends, did consume all, we can wouch, as we had the honor of dia ing off a fine piece of roast the next day. Another circumstance, though of a trifling nature, may be interesting to mention, which was the civilized appearance of our Kroomen on the first day of the celebration, several of whom figured as Commodores and Captains, and private gentlemen, on that occasion—and sa particular were they in the outward man's appearance, that even gloves, chapeaux

containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN
TY EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES, situated in Anne-Arundel county, near to, and adjoining the lands of, the late Joseph M. Ceney.
Baq. This land is exceedingly fertile, and
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
the growth of Clover.

The improvements are a large new BARN,
and THREE QUARTERS for servants, in
good repair; there is also an excellent TIMO
THY MEADOW in fine order. Any one in
clined to purchase, will of course view the

clined to purchase, will of course view the premises. The TERMS will be made AC COMMODATING. Captain Joseph Owens. who lives near the premises, will show the property to any person inclined to purchase. Application can be made to me in the city of Ballimore, as also to Cont. timore, as also to Capt. Owens, who will giv information as to terms, &c.

BENJAMIN M.CENEY.

Feb 23.

LOTTERY LAW.

A BILL, entitled, A further additional sup-plement to an act to amend the Lostery

System. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That whenever the Commis-sioners of Lotteries shall have disposed of a icense or licenses for the term of a year, for the sum of five thousand dollars, under the the sum of the thousand dollars, under the provisions of an act passed at this session, chapter seventy nine, the said Commissionershall be, and they are hereby authorised to grant, on the payment of seventy five dollars, a license to any person or firm, to sell, beyond and out of the limits of the city of Baltimore. during the term aforesaid, tickets in any Lot tery which shall have been approved or autho rised by the said Commissioners; Provided.
That the said tickets shall be first stamped countersigned or signed by the said Commissioners, or one of them, as required by laws And provided also. That any license which may be granted in pursuance of this act, shall ot be construed to authorise the sale of an of said tickets, except at the place which shall be designed therefor, in such license, and by the person or persons to whom such license, and by the person or persons to whom such licenses shall be granted or assigned; and that the li-censes which shall be granted under this acti-shall be assigned only in the manner provided for the assignment of licenses in the second-section of the aforesaid act, chapter seventy

We certify that the aforegoing is a true copy from the original law, which passed boin branches of the legislature of Maryland, as December session 1831. Given under our hands at the city of Annapolis this 14th March

GEORGE G. BREWER, Cik. House Del. Md. . JOS. H. NICHOLSON, Cik. Senate Md.

Editors of country papers in Maryland will publish the above four times and send their bill to the Commissioners of Lotteries.

March 26.

4t March 26.

ment for make monoroff in baked well it is a discovered from the monoroff in baked will be a manufactory of the stomach, than it is when just take from the own, there is the control of t

he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said decassed and that the same he published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers published in the city of Annapolis.

TROMAS T. SIMMONS,

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE-IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the Orphins' Court of Anne-Arundel county, he Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal electers testamentary on the personal electers of Elijah Redmond, late of Anng-Arundel County, deceased, All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby wired to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereby. to exhibit the same, with the southers thereof to the subscriber, at or before the 13th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of March

March S. JOHN ARNOLD, Executor,

G. I. GRAMMER, JR. RESPECTFULLY notifies his friends and the public, that he has just opened, at the residence of his father, nearly opposite the Boarding House by Mrs. Robinson,
A choice and well selected assortment of

GROCEBIES:

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

FRESH FALL & WINTER GOODS. GEORGE M'NEIR.

MERCHANT TAILOR HAS just received a large and handsome assortment of FALL and WINTER GOUDS, all of the latest importations, among

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

f the latest style, suitable the present of the latest siyes, suitable masture present and approaching seasons.

He requests his friends and the public to call and examine. All of which he will make up at the shortest notice, and in the sost rass-ONABLE STILE, for CASH, or to punctual men

Sept. 29, 183L

TO RENT

THE BRICK HOUSE and LOT, fronting on Green Street, former-To a good Tenant the rent will be low. Also, the OFFICE in Welt Street between the offices of Alexander Randall and J. H. Nicholson, Esquires. The rent of the latter properly is

fixed at \$50 per annum. R. I. JONES. Jan. 26.

PASSAGE TO BROAD CREEK. MAJOR JUNES' Sloop leaves Annapolit for Broad Creek, on Mondays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M., thence passengers will be taken in the mail stage to Qeen's town Will be taken in the mail stage to Geen's town Wye Mills, and Easton; to arrive at Easton same evening by 5 o'clock, P. M. Returning, will leave Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M. on Sundays and Wednesdays, arrive at Broad Creek in time for dinner; at Annapolis, by 5 o'clock P. M. arrive are arrived.

o'clock, P. M. same evenings.

Fare from Annapolis to Broad Creek, 81 50.

rom Broad Creek: to Queen's-town 75 from Broad Creek to Baston For passage apply at the Ban of William-





VOL. EXXXVII.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN.

Church-Street, Annapolis. PRICE THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUL

MEMORY. Stand on a faneral mound.

Far, far from all that love thee;
With a barren heath around,
And a cypress bower above thee;
And think, while the sad wind frets,
And the right in oold gloom closes,
Of spring, and spring's aweet-volets,
Of summer, and summer's roses.

Of summer, and summer's roses,
Sleep where the thunders fly,
Across the tossing billow;
Thy canopy the sky,
And the lonely deck thy pillow.
And ilream, while the chill sea-foam
In mockery dashes o'er thee,
Of the cheerful hearth, and the quiet home,
And the kiss of her that bore thee. And the kiss of her that bore thee.

Watch in the deep-st cell
Of the forman's dungeon tower,
fill hope's most cherished spell
Has lost its cheering power;
And sing, while the galling chain
Onevery stiff limb freezes,
Of the huntsman hurrying o'er the plain,
Of the breath of the mountain breezes.

Talk of the minstrel's lute,
The warrior's high endeavour,
When the lunied lips are mute,
And the strong arm crushed forevers Look back to the summer sun, From the mist of dark December Then say to the proken-hearted one, "Tis pleasure to remember!"

THE VILLAGE CIRCLE.

. BY MRS. LOCKE. How often is it the case, that those we formed the smiling band of youth in son glad village, whose hearts were linked by very fond and friendly tie, in a few years a blown about as leaves by autumn winds; sor buried beneath the turf, or the wave, sor in a far off country, dead to us who dive in a far off country, dead to us who "live others yet;" and others, perhaps the very prisof the hamlet, forgetful and forgotten of tworld—the mere wreck of their former selve simply vegetating in obscurity. Whose head does not thrill and yearn, and suffer as the look around for the scenes, and friends long ago? Whose heart, while thus in facey's retrogade, does not respond? 'I visit the home of my nativity, and I said the frien of my youth where are they?' And echo a swered 'where are they?' I could long li

ger here; but let us to our story.

Never were there more united hearts— Never were there more united hearts—rever more devoted friendship than linked that circle of youth in the village of B—They could now number but eight, but the were members of three or four families, ne ly equal in age, in education and rank, whose bosoms existed similar feelings, sen ments and hopes, producing the most perfanity of hearts. No secret envyings dista ed their private peace: no low jealous broke in upon the happiness of their fes hours. Thus month and years passed with no change in outward circumstanc and no aleniation of hearts, and I felt th thus my friends, my carliest and my be But, doomed to vicissitude, many a chang year had sealed its toneless record, ere I ited the place of my nativity again, and

bow changedged—

"I felt like one
Who treads alone
Some hanquet half deserted,
Its lights all fletd,
Its garlands dead,
And all but he departed.'

I looked around the well tried friends my early days, and first of all I enquired Sasan Cuthbert and her brother George They had been to me like children of own fond parents, and had seemed to feel me a brotherly and sisterly affection; but matters not what they had been to me in ther days—how devoted our friendships, how fond our attachment. I asked for the infancy had folded-them to her bosom, who, with a mother's tenderness and anxie had watched over their riper years, and her care worn cheek, her tearful eye, swelling bosom; I learned their fate, was childless, and their graves, the linker birth, the fondly reared, were far apart. tant part of this state, was seized with a lent epidemic, which wasted her streng impaired her constitution, and left her with a feeble state that it was deemed in pediat to remove her to her home, and a linguing this a few months, is it faded a from among the living, silently as the sick ed thy sheds its petals. Her mother, already with a silently and the silently sheds its petals. a made, and not receive intelligence of the state of affection. It is a state of affection to a state of affection. It is a state of affection of a state we are neridead in the stranger's sentice. We have an an effect of the stranger's sentice with the stranger's sentice with the stranger's sentice with the stranger's sentice with the stranger of the stranger's sentice with the stranger of the stranger of

mother's grief assuaged for the death of only daughter, when she received intellige