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themselves and to benefit society Subscriptions to the above work re-A. COWAN, Annapolis

N. B Those who wish the Cultivator will lease send their subscription by the 10th of

INFORMATION WANTED. THE subscriber wants the following infor-

mation: Some time in the year 1821 or 22, a certain OLIVER POLLOCK, formerly a resident of Baltimore, Maryland, but at the a-bore time a resident of Annapolis, Maryland, left Annapolis for the western country. The said O. Pollock is now dead. Any person that knows of his death, will confer a favour on the subscriber by enclosing him a

few lines to Annapolis. Maryland.

N. B. Will the Editors of papers be so good as to insert the above, and by so doing theyawill confer a great favour on an aged man, with a large family.

WM. CATON.

Annapolis, Md. Sept. 19th, 1837.

which in addition to their former stock, makes their assortment more desirable than any heretofore offered in the city. They invite their friends and the public generally to call and examine them.

The subscribes respectfully inform the Members of the General Assembly, and the citizens of Annapolis, that they have a head a general assembly assembly and the citizens of Annapolis, that they have a head a general assembly assembly assembly and the citizens of Annapolis, that they have a head a general assembly assembly of Manapolis, that they have the companied of the city of the first product of the city of the series of the city of the public generally to call and examine the city of the city of the public generally to call and examine the city of the city of the public generally to call and examine the city of thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath, so ar as he can ascertain the same, being annexed to his petition, and the said William Murdock having satisfied me by said William Murdock having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said William Murdock having taken the uath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and given sofficient security for his bersonal appearance at the county court of Anne Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against hid, and having appointed Robert Welch of Bes. his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from the said William Murdock a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed, it is therefore her by ordered and adjudged, that the said William Murdock be discharged from imprisonment, and that he judged, that the said William Murdock be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne-Arudel county, once a week for three consecutive nonths before the third Monday of April next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said William Murdock should not have the benefit of the said act and supplements, as prayed. Given unact and supplements, as prayed Given un-der my hand this 24th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun

dred and thirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk. January 4 ANNE-ABUNDEL COUNTY, Sct.

N application to Nicholas Brewer, E-squire, Chief Justice of the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, by petition in writing of Peter McRoberts, of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is now in actual confinement, and praying for the benefit of the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, the act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain the said Peter McRoberts having satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and the said Peter McRoberts having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up his property, and gived sufficient security for his personal appearance at the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such intergraph of the delivering and then he will not annoy any one more has bould drive in the middle of the street, and let all males and females take care of themselves; snow-banks notwithstanding.

Life is short, and as things are now managed, a woman's work is never done; she must therefore the should talk and laugh at the same time. Years of life may be fore work double tides, that is, she should talk and laugh at the same time. Years of life may be saved in this way.

MORE GOOD ADVICE TO SUNDRY PER-SONS.

A young blood should never drive a horse and sleigh through our city ahort of fifteen miles an hour; and then he will not annoy any one more than a second at most.

He should always remember the old proverb, a middle course is the street, and let well sir, just send for Mr. Thoma should drive in the middle of the street, and let all males and females take care of themselves; snow-banks notwithstanding.

They were sent for; and during the a Anne-Arunder county, to answer such inter-rogatories and allegations as may be made a-grinst him, and having appointed Beale Gaither his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from said Peter McRo such, and received from said Peter McRoberts a conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and mixed—I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said Peter McRoberts be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Anne-Arundel county, once a week for three consecutive months, before the third Monday in April next, to appear before the said county court at the court house of said county, at ten o'clock in the ference of that day, for the purpose of tecommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, pose of tecommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Peter McRoberts should not have the benefit of the said and and supplements, as prayed. Given under my hand this twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

NICH'S. BREWER, Chief Judge of the Orphans Court Anne-Arundel County.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk. Test, December 90

PRINTING Neutly executed at this Office.

A FARMER FOR ME, BOYS! A Farmer is the man for me, boys!
A Farmer is the man for me;
While the ploughehare good,
Or the hoifer lows,
True lord of the soil is he,
True lord of the soil is he, boys!
A Farmer—a Farmer for me.

Ere the sun shines over the lea, boys!
Ere the sun shines ever the lea,
In the waiving main,
Of the golden grain,
He is as happy as man can be,
He is as happy as man can be, boys!
A Farmer—a Farmer for me.

With no care to mar his joy, boya!

No care to lessen his joy,
The toils of the day,
Pass quickly away;
His night is merry and free,
His night is merry and free, boys!

A Farmer—a Farmer for me. No drone of the hive is he, boys! No drone of the hive is he,

But with lusty flail, Doth the sheaf assail, And gathers from every to

MISCELLANEOUS.

ADVICE.

should be no secrets in a republican govern-

Never give up your opinion though you know you are wrong, it shows that you have no in

Whenever you attack your neighbor's charwound his feelings.

Make it a practice to keep company with ro gues and rescale; and then if you should be pro-secuted for an off-nce you have committed, and your comrades should be called as witnesses a gainst you, no hody will believe them, and so on will get clear.

Never forgive an injury. The power of pardoning belongs to the governor and council. When you have done an act of charity publish it to others; so that they may do so too. Besides every man can preach best from his

Never pay your debts, it is unconstitutionals for payment impairs the obligation of a contract; and even the legislature has no power to do

ways be mederate in the use of ardent. Six glasses of sling before breakfast is as good as a When you are at church, go to sleep, Sun-

day is a day of rest. If a secret has been committed to you to keep, take care to keep it safely; and it may be well for caution's sake, to get one or two to help you should have half a dezen to help her. Fast

Never sweep your parlor; it makes a confounded dust.

Never brush down a cobweb, it is a part of a spider's dwelling house, and of course his castle,

Life is short, and as things are now managed, a woman's work is never done; she must there-

Gentlemen exquisites and school boys should moke two cigars at once, and so puff the smoke o the right and left in every body's face; this will keep folks warm, and be dealing equal and

A young beau or an old one, when walking on brick pavement with a Lady, should keep the inner side for his own comfort, and oblige her to walk next to the curbstone and keep the cows

When a young couple are parading any of our side walks which are narrow, and meet an old man or woman, crowd such persons into the street. In our country the majority must govern. People in going to church in opposite direc-tions, should go right hand and left, and in this way they will run against each other more easi y, and by this collision, become better acquain

ed and more united in their opinions.

As man was formed for society, all should therish the social principle; and how can this e done more properly than in squads of young idlers at the corners of our streets on Sunday norning and afternoon, as other people are queezing by them on their way to church.

The human form divine,' is a delightful object; especially when this form belongs to a young lady. Hence we see the sense of pro priety as well as the reason which induces group of youngsters to face to the right about, after they have left the church, to examine the

properly calls a small article,') meets a young lady in the street, he cannot do a more civil which there ac ms suffused a genial spirit's thing than to stop and stare her full in the face. breath. Far distant on the horizon flash out A handsome face was made to be stared at and

ver have any more parties in our city, and a golden rays through the soft blue vapour. lady should be solicited to sing, a song accom panied by the soft sounds ofher piano, and as soon as she begins to sing, all tongues should begin to run a race, and all talk as loud as they can.— This shows how music excites them. it is an off hand way of setting words to music. -Portland Transcript.

From the Potomac Advocate.
THE MURDER.

Good morning Mr. Mordon, how d'ye do? have you heard that report about Markland" "Why no Mr. Thomas, has any thing happened

"Is it possible that you have not heard the report; didn't you hear of the murder he commit-

ted last night."
"Murder! last night; is it possible; why how sir—do tell mo—I never heard a word."

"Never heard a word! why it's all over town that last night, about the hour of half past eleven, the report of a pistol was heard in the orterrific scream followed the report. The report of the pistol having awoke the people of the house, they got a lantern and hastened down in the garden, where they just got in time to see the figure of a man with a body cast over his shoulquickly recognized to be that of Markham: and the house, they found the earth scratched and removed as if with the heels of persons engaged in conflict, and quite near a pool of blood.— Things looked too suspicious to be passed over, and the squire having armed himself and two ervants proceeded to the house of Markham; he course, seemed to verify their suspicions, but as went home. But I believe officers have been after him ever since, but without success.

"Dreadfut-I would never have believed Markham would have committed such a deed; however the evidence is too strong. I am much obliged for the information. Good morning,

"Good morning, sir "

The first person Mr. Mordon met on his way home was Thomas Markham, looking as cheer-ful as ever, and as he passed he saluted Mr. M. whose first impulse was flight, but he disdained the character of a coward, so stepping up to Markh m he seized him by the collar, and cried "you are my prisoner."

"I'm your what?" said Markham.

"Prisoner," replied Mordon, "prisoner for the murder you committed last night. Yes sir, look as black as you please, you are found out, so come akıng.'

Tom was aghast; but he retained his senses and instead of knocking Mordon down and running away, he quietly walked by his side to the office of the nearest magistrate, which was that

"Well sir, said the 'squire as Markham and Mr. Mordon, surrounded by a crowd, entered, "Here is matter enough, squire," replied Mor-

don, "I accuse that persons of murder! yes sir, murber! and I suppose you are acquainted with "Me. sir!" said the squire, raising his spec-

tacles and gazing around, "never heard of it be-"Well sir, just send for Mr. Thomas and

Squire Jones, and we'll see the bottom of this; They were sent for; and during the absenof the messenger Mr. Mordon was engaged in

telling the squire the tale. He had just finished when they made their appearance.
"Here they are squire," cries Mr. Mordon come here Mr. Thomas and let's have this tale." Thus saying. Mr. M seated himself in a chair

and gazed complacently around, fully expecting to have his statement corroborated by that of his friend.

"Mr. Mordon," said Mr. Thomas, addressing himself to that gentleman, "do you know the day

A sudden light seemed to break upon the auditory; they were convulsed with laughter, to he great amazement of Mr. Mordon.

"Well gentlemen," said he, "what does this nean:" here the laughter increased; "explain this to me," continued Mr. M., in a bouncing

"Most assuredly," replied Mr. Thomas, " will call your attention to the day; it is siraid he, seeing he was not understood, "I will inform you the first of April-all fools day!

> Fram the Knickerbocker. LIFE: AN ALLEGORY. BY J. G. PERCIVAL, ESQ.

It is now morning. Still and glassy lies the ake, within its green and dew spent shores. Light mist hangs around like a skiey veil, and only reveals the uncertain outlines of woods

form aforesaid of those who are descending the and hills. The warm vernal air is just stirring in the vallies, but has not yet ruffled the wawhen a Dandy (a being which a Quaker very vault opens into the calm, clear heavens, over

the gilded and reddening peaks, and from yonder crown of snow a sudden radiance announ-Once more and to conclude. If we should ces the risen sun. Now in the east stream the grance from the woods. A faint, dark curl weeps over the water; the mist rolls up, lifts folds hangs light around the mountains. Away gleams the sheefed wave, sprinkled with changeful stare, as the ever-rising breeze breaks

it in ripples. Nor the pennon, that hing loose around the mast, rises and fitfully floats. We spread the sail, and casting off from the shore glided out with cheerful hearts on our voyage. Before us widens the lake; rock after fock receding back on either hand, and opening between still bays, hung round with sparkling woods, or leading through green mesdow vistas

to blue sunny hills.
It is now noon. In the middle lake speeds the bark over light glancing waves. Dark ocrests of foam, and as the sail stoops to the steady wind, swift flies the parted water round the prow, and rushing pours behind the sterne alone in the heavens looks unveiled with vivi-

The distant shores glow bright in the sun, that fying goodness over the earth. How high and broad swells the sky! The agitated lake tomes like a wide field of snowy blossoms. Sweep after sweep of the long-retiring shores; hill gleaming over hill, up to the stradowy mountains; and over these, Alpine needles, sacoting pearly white into the boundless azure—all lie still and happy under the ever-smiling sun

behind the dark mountains, and clouds scattered far in the east, float soft in rosy light. The sun is now hidden, and strong and wide sweeps up its golden flame, like the holy blaze of a funeral pile. The breeze slackens, the waves subside in slumber, and slowly the bark steers into its sheltering bay. Long shadows stretch from hill to valley, fall like dark curtains on the lake, and a solemn, subdued serenity broods, like a protecting spirit, over the hus quiet earth. Only the far summits yet retain their brightness. Faint blushes stain the ster-nal snows, recalling the first dawning roses, like the memory of early joys in the tranquil moments of departing age. These too, fade; but the evening star looks bright from the blue infinite, and like the herald of a better world, leads us softly to our haven.

PIOUS CUSTOM OF THE SWISS.

It is the custom in the valleys of the canfon of Berne, whenever the father of a family builds a house, and the walls are raised to their tull height to request the minister of the parish to pray to God inside. The workmen, and such as are to assist in finishing the house, met together, and unife in thanking the Lord for his care hitherto, and entreat a continuance of it, through the more dangerous part that remains. This prayer," observes M. Peulet, the pastor of Coutelary, "when made in faith, redoubles one's strength and removes all fear of danger." If God be for us, who can be against us," ob. served an old carpenter to the same minister, when he advised him not to expose himself too incantiously. A blessing terminates this pious ceremony; the workmen return to their labours, and the noise of hammers begins to be heard again. How pleasing it is to see a practical acnowledgment of the truth "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build

The following custom is also general among the inhabitants of the Alps. The shepherd's solemn and religious duty, and is used for a much more noble purpose than the mere return of the cattle from their pasturage. When the sun has quitted the valley, and his lingering beams still cast a glow of fading light on the snowy summit of the mountains, the shepherd. whose hut is placed on the highest Alps, grasps his horn, and pronounces, through his speaking trumpet, the solemn injunction to the world be-low, "Praise ye the Lord." Every shepherd in the neighbourhood who catches this sound in succession, repeats the same sentence at the loor of his cabin. Phus, perhaps, for a quarter of an hour, the cliffs and rocky precipices fling to each other, oft-repeated echoes of the sublime "Praise ye the Lord!" A solemn stillness succeeds the last reverberation; and all kneel bare-headed, and in silent devotion, till darkness rests upon the earth, and veils the towering mountains. Again the horn sounds. and the peaceful, social "good night!" once more awakens the echoes. Hills, vales and rocky cliffs and all, sink to rest.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

HEREBY PUBLICLY GIVE NOTICE to Merchants and others residing in the city of Annapolis, not to credit my account unless by a written order from me, as none others will a consider myself bound to pay.

RICHARD M. CHASE.