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Rockville, Md. Sept. 13th, 1838

MAMMOTH SHEET.

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> July 5. ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Sci.

N the application of Evan Gaither, of Appe-Arundel county, by petition in writing, to me the subscriber, Chief Judge of Appendix County County of Anne-Arundel County Court, (in the recess of said Court) stating that he is in actual custody for debts which he is unable to pay, and praying to me to grant to him, the benefit of the Insolvent laws of this state, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said Evan Gaither having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided two years text preceding the time of his application within the state of Maryland, and I having appointed Washington Gaitner, trusthe benefit of the creditors of the said Evan Gaither, and the said trustee having given bond with security approved by me, for the faithful performance of his said trust, and the said trustee, being in possession of all the property of the said insolvent debtor, and the said Evan Gaither having also gives bond, with security approved by me, for his personal appearance before Anne-Arundel County Court, on the fourth Montay in October next at ten o'clock, to answ terrogatories as may be propounded to him by any of his creditors, and also for his personal appearance before said County Court, sonal appearance before said County Court, to answer such allegations as may be filed against him by any of his creditors, there are therefore to certify, that I have this day granted a personal discharge to the said Evan Gaither. Given under my hand this fourteenth day of July in the year one thousand eight nundred and thirty-cight.

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But when the gay thought of young credures are gone
And in silence and sadness thou'rt musing alone,
Then fairest a thought breathe in kindness of me,
And my heart shall respond its own echo to thee.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MARIA MONK AGAIN.
The editor of the N. Y. Commercial Advetises takes occasion in his last paper, to contradict unequivocally, a report which has been circula-ted in the interior of the State of New York, that he had been prosecuted for libelling Maria Monk, and compelled to pay heavy damages.— While his hand is, in, he concludes not to stop here, and goes on to show that even while carrying on her sanctified deceit she was playing the harlot, and concludes in the following

But this is not all. We stated, more than year age, that we had been requested to prepare her manuscript for the press, exposing her own imposture, and the conduct of her clique in this city. Subsequently, and since we have made any publication upon the subject, Maria Monk has voluntarily made a full confession to a Pro testant clergyman, a triend of ours, under circumstances of manifest sincerity, of the whole imposture, and all the particulars, before the inception of the plot, during its progress, and to the end. The details of the story, she says, were chiefly arranged from the leading character of the question put to her by the precious upon which, from time to time, she wove her

But even this is not all. Since Maria made these confessions, she has covered her friends and abettors with shame and confusion, by giving birth to another child! The circumstances rendered it impossible for her to charge this second result of illicit love upon Father Phelan, and so she chose to east the peternity upon one of her special friends in this city—a gentleman, by the way, whose eyes had been previously opened, and who is just as innocent in the matter as Father Phelan himself.

Not yet is this all. The celebrated Miss Partridge, the other pure vestal introduced to the famous committee, with Maria Monk, has also since become an unmarried mother! With these facts we take leave of the subject, as we

trust lorever.

HOLLAND. Owen Feltham a writer of the time of Eliza-

beth writes thus quaintly of Holland: "There is not such another marsh in the world that's flat. They are a universal quagmire, epitomized a green cheese in pickle; there is in them an equilibrium of mud and water; they are the ingredient of a black pudding and want only stirring together. The soil is all fat, but no bones in it. Had St. Stephen been con-

At these times it goes hard with a stranger. In this progress you have seen some of their vices, -now view a fairer object.

What is it which there may not be found in pity? Where under heaven have you such impregnable fortifications and as they would invert the miracles of Moses, they raise them in the bosom of the waves—where ships furrowed the bosom of the waves—where sames introved and pathless ocean, the peaceful plough now unbowels the fertile earth. They drain the drowned lands, and chase back Neptune to his own old banks. Want of idleness keeps them from want and it is their diligence which makes them rich. A fruitful soil increaseth the harvest; a plentiful sun augmenteth the store and seasonable showers drop fatness on the crops they reap; but no rain fructifies more than the

They are in some sort gods-for they set ounds to the sen; they live lower than the fishes in the very lap of the fluods; they are the Israe. lites passing through the Red Sea. They have struggled long with Spein's Pharaoh and at length enforced him to let them go. They are the little sword fish that pricked the Spanish whale's belly &c. If any man wonder at theso contraries-let him look into his own body for passions; and from all these he may learn—that

There is not in the whole world such another beast as MAN.

CROWS vs. ALCOHOL.

Colonel B. has one of the best farins on the Illinois river. About one hundred acres of it is covered with waving corn. When it first came up in the spring the crows seemed determined on its entire destruction. When one was killed it seemed as though a dizen came to its funeral. And though the sharp crack of the rifle drove them away, they always returned with its echo.

The Colonel at length became weary of throwing grass and resolved on trying the virtuo of stores. He sent to the druggists for a gallon of alcohol, (spirits,) in which he soake i a few quarts of corn and scattered it over his field. The black legs came and partook with their us-url relish and as usual they were soon pretty well coined and such a cooing and cacklingsuch a strutting and staggering. The scene was like-but I will make no invidious comparison -yet it was very much like-

When the boys attempted to catch them they were not a little amused at their zigzig course through the air. At length they gained the edge of the woods and there, being joined by a new recruit which happened to be they united at the top of their voices in how haw, having and shouting either the praises or curses of alcohol; it was difficult to tell which, as they rattled away without rhyme or reason, so very much like-

But the Colonel saved his corn. As soon as they became soher, they set their taces stendfast-These questions, endless in number, and of every form and character, consisted the web accursed thing, white they went and pulled up the corn of his neighbors. They have much respect for their character, black as they are, again to'be found drunk .- [Pcoria Register.

unc-Arundel County, to wit: N application by petition in writing of Robert Bingham, (in the recess of Anna Arundel County Court,) to me the subscriber, Chief Judge of the Third Judi-Annex Aunted Country to Annex Aunted Lind Judge of the Third Judge of the Third Judge of the Third Judge of the Entert of the set of Assembly, ing for the benefit of the act of Assembly, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session 1805 and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his said petition, and I being latisfied that the said Robert Bingham has resided in the state of Maryland for two years next preceding the date of his said petition, and being also satisfied that the said Robert Bingham is in actual confinement for lebt, wand debt only," and I having appointed Themas H. Hood, trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the said Robert Bingham, which said toustee has given bond, in due form, for the faithful performance of his trust, and the said Robert Bingham having given bond with security for his personal appearance in Annebert Bingham having given bond with secu-rity, for his personal appearance in Anne-Arundel County Court on the fourth Mondemed to safter here, he might have been alive at this day—for gold is more plentiful than stones.

Their ordinary pack horses are all of wood—carrying their bridles in their bellies; when they travel they touch no ground, and when they stand still they ride.

The elements here are at variance. The fire consumes the earth and the air the water for they burn turfs and drain their grounds with they burn turfs and drain their grounds with that the said Robert Bingham be discharged from his confinement, and that he give nowind mills and as if the colic were a remedy for the dropsy, &c.

A Dutchman's spirits are generated from beer—this makes him headstrong—his body is built of pickled herrings, and they render him testy, these with a little butter, onions and cheese, are the ingredients of an ordinary Dutchman, which a voyage to the East Indies consolidates.

To a feast they come readily; but being set once you must have patience—thy drink down the evening star and drink up the morning star. At these times it goes hard with a stranger. In

THOS. 1. DORSEY.

SAIN" MART'S COUNTY COURT, RDERED BY THE COURT, That the creditors of Aaron Patridge, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the County Court to be held at Leonard Town, in and for Saint-Mary's county, on the first Monday of March next, to file allegations, if any they have, and to recommend a pergmanent trustee for their benefit.

By order. JO. HARRIS, Clk.

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September 13,