(ORIGINAL)

MPROMPIU

Te a Lady who expressed dissatisfaction at her height.

Extend thy height one single hair And thousands may with thre compare; Reduce it but one single line And thoulands like to thee may shine, But as thou art, sweet maid, remain; To tival, worlds will try in rain, For nature form'd thee of the height . Which most will please and win the sight.

SELECTED)

THE SAILOR'S ADIEU.

WHENCE comes this keen, this cutting smart! Witzuloth the tear imbidden start? Why beats my fad, my finking heart-

Thus heavily? EAIZA- Lis because I part-. My life!—from thee.

Tost on the rude and foaming wave, O'er which the howling tempests rave, In distant climes I go to brave The furious sea-My doom-perhaps-a watery grave, Far-far from thee.

Yet not the angry ocean's roar, Nor rocks that skirt the fatal shore-And stain'd with shipwreck'd seamen's gore-Could make me fear; No, 'tis thy less I now deplore, With bring teat.

Oh! say, thou all on earth I prize! Wilt thou my absence mount with sight; And heaven invoke, with up-lift eyes, To specil my way? Wilt thou? -But see the fignal flies! I must not stay.

By storms that sweep the deep abyss-By alighted nows-by all our b iss By this embrace-and this-and this-Dear maid! be true!-Remember Love's last parting kiss! Adieu! Adieu!!

We copy the following excellent Prayer from the " teliques of Robert Burne," a work just published. . It was written, says the bard, when fainting fits and other alarming symptoms of pleasify, or some other dangerous disorder, first put nature on the alerm

Charlettes Courier.

O thou unknown, Almighty cause Of all my hope and fear; In whose dread presence, ere an hour, . Perhaps I must appear.

If I have wander'd in those paths Of life I ought to shun; ASSOMBTHING, loudly in my breast, Remonstrates I have done.

Thou know'st that THOU has sormed me . .With passions wild and strong; And, list ning to theft witching voice, Has often led me wrong.

Where human weakness has come short, OF PHAILTY step aside, Do thou, ALL'GOOD, for fuch theu art, In shides of darkages hide.

Where, with intention, I have err'd, No other plea I have, But, THOU ART G mp; and goodness still Delighteth to forgiers.

PRUDENCE-FOR THE LADIES.

As fiddlers and archers, who eunningly know The way to be prais'd for their merit, Will always take care they've two strings to their

And manage their business with spirit.

So like, a prudent young damsel should do, Still make the best use of her beauty; If her mark she would hit, or her lesson play through, -Two lovers should still be on duty.

Then arm'd against chance, and secure of supply, Thus far her revenge she may carry— One spark, for her sport, she may jilt, and set by, And t'other, poor soul! she may marry.

SCRAP.

The bright, bewitching Mary's eyes A thousand hearts have won, While she regard'ess of the prize, Securely keeps her own-On, what a dreadful girl are you, Who, if you e'er incline To make me happy, must undo 999 I

The Moralist. EXTRACT.

The most sensible motive to abate the passions is death. The tomb is the best course of morality: Study avarice in the coffin of a miser; this is the man who accomulated heap upon heap, riches upon riches; see a sew square inches of carth contain him! Study ambition in the grave of the enterprising man; see his noble designs, his extensive projects, his houndless expedients, are shattered and sunk in this fatal gulph of human projects! Approach the tomb of the proud man, and there investigate pride; see the mouth that pronounced lofty expressions, condemned to eternal silence; the piercing eyes that convulsed the world with fear, covered with a midnight gloom; the formidable arm that 'disturbed the destinies of mankind, without motion or life; Go, to the tomb of the nobleman, and there study quality; behold his magnificent titles, his royal ancestors, his flattering inscriptions, his learned geneologies, are all gone, or going to be lost with himself in the same dust! Study voluptuousness at the grave of the epicure; his senses are destroyed, his organs broken to pieces, his bones scattered at the grave's mouth, and the whole temple of sensual pleasures subverted from its foundation.

The Tamely Friends

LOCKED JAW.

Several years ago, during a conversation, in Newport, upon that dreadful malady the Locked jaw, an intelligent master of a vessel observed, that when he was at the Island of St Eustatia, he heard an emmelit physician remark, that he had many cases of the Locked Jaw, and that he never lost a patient-On enquiry of him as to the particular mode of treatment, in which he had been so successful, the physician replied, that he directed an application of warm lye, made as strong as possible; if the foot or hand was wounded, the same was dipped repeatedly into the lye; -and if a part of the body, which could not be immersed in it, then in that case the part; 'affected to be bathed with flannels wrung out from the warm lye-In July last Capt Charles Gordon of Newport, unfortunately jumped upon a scraggy pointed spike which perforated his boot and foot, and he was taken home in most exeru ciating torture—the attending physician could afford him no relief. Providentially a lady, who heard the above conversation, recommended the warm lye bath, into which his foot was placedwithin 15 minutes the anguish was taken out; he went to bed and slept quietly. The application of lye was made for ten succeeding days; no pain, no uneasy sensation returned but what was incident to a common fore, on the 11th day Capt. Gurdon walked abroad.

Agricultural.

PROM THE TRUE AMERICAN:

Comper's Point, 1st Sept. 1805.

. RESPECTED FRIEND -FLAX being the principal article of domestic manufactures, (wool excepted) in the middle and northern states, perhans a hint respecting its preparation may be acceptable.

About 18 years past, I purchased a German servant man, who by his account came from the neighbourhood of Russia, I soon after set him and others to spread my Fax, the lot not containing the whole, he requested me to let him rot the remainder his own way, which he said was to half rot it in the water and then on the ground, which he did, and the flax so totted proved the best, softest, and whitest I had ever seen, and the method pleased my wife and sproners so well, I practised it ever since, with fome alterations as to

The process we find to answer best, is, after the seed is bezien out, bind it about the size of commen my sheaves, and about the last of September, or first of Oct ibit, immerce it in water, stagnated is pref rable to running. It should not be more than two feet deen from the furface, and the flax kept entirely under the water about two weeks, but the time should be regulated by the weather, as to heat or cold, we then take it out and spread it thin and even, and turn it as often as occasion may require, after being spread, every rain, fog, dew, or frint, assists in separating the herl, whitening and wiftening the flax, and extracting the gum, which is the only cause of flix being coarse and harsh, and it is an established fact, with those that have tried, that either thread or cioth made from than prepared in the above mantier, is softer, and will whiten in one third of the time that is requisite for that from flax rotted in the commen manner.

I believe the principle reason, that water rotting flaz is so little practised in North America, is that those who have tried it find the flax haid a d brittle, the cause of which, (I imagine) is putting it in water, in hot weather, when two or thre days will rot it sufficient for dressing, but

will no extract the gum. A person of my acquaintance from Hibernia, (who is well acquainted with the process of flux preparation,) informs me, that it has been the common practice in Ireland, about 20 or 30 years ago, to let flaz remain in the water until sufficiently rotten, but the people in general, finding it did not answer their languine expectation, have since adopted the above in thed with success

Linen made of flix prepared as above directed, with one boil, will be about the colour of Russia. sheeting, which induces me to believe that all the hemp and flax in Russia is sotted in the same way. And as I am greatly destrous for the improvenest of the manufactures of our country. wish my feliow citizens to make a trial, which may be safety done by trying a small part.

If you mink the foregoing worth a place in your paper, it will be well to publish it soon, as the season proper for the operation is near at

> I remain your Friend. JOSEPH COOP R.

WILD CHERRIES.

As this kind of fruit, is now ripening I think it my daty to call the attention of the public to saving it. Perhaps there is no four which, put to Brandy or even whisker, that makes at once a more palatable and wholesome drink Drank in small quantities, and frequently, it will cure the most oustinate dysentaries and fluxes, while, on the other hand, it is a complete randly for cos tiveness. This is said, not from speculation, but from experience; and I hope the fruit may be generally preserved and the experiment made. In my opinion there is no cherry that equals, and fee fruits that excel, in medicinal qualities the Wild Cherries Treaton paper.

Mbiscellanions.

USEFULNESS OF AN OLD WOMAN.

On my return, I sound an old woman at the door, where she seemed unable to gain admittance. I knocked for her. At last a man put his head out of the window. "Ah! it is this everlasting hag that wakes us : she will never die."

I was shocked at this brutal answer.— "Madam," said I, " may I ask the reason of your coming home so late?" " 1 have been to take care of a sick person; but, as I have already sat up two nights, they are afraid I shall fall asleep, and have sent me away."-" They should have let you sleep at the house that employed you." " I seared I should be troublesome. At my age, Sir, we are not sufferable but in cases of the most urgent necessity; yet there is no tenderness but in women; there is no attention but in old women. The

young ones are constantly occupied in

taking care of themselves. As for me, I

divide myself into four parts when I am

nursing one that is sick. I have an eye to

every things. I do not few that want of skeep will weigh my eye-lide down, make me become pale, and even indisposed. 44 A sick person never constrains himself

with an old woman. I felt that this woman knew exceedingly. well the utility of her age. Still the door was unopened. I knocked again but no answer was made. At this moment a man arrived from the house that the old woman had quitted. . Ab, Mrs. Bronsen, are you here yet? cried be; " your patient wants you again; he will have none but you; I beg you will return." The good old woman returned. I saw that she was not destitute of information: she was highly pleased that the sick person had sent for her again. I went with her, in order to have a little further talk on the subject.

"Women," siad she to me, "are men's nurses. I heard it once fold by an old officer, whom I nutsed during sickness, that after the battle of Rosback, the general, who had many wounded soldiers, and few people to take care of them, determined to make nurses of all the loose females that followed the army, and told them that they would do well to behave properly. Well, Sir, the greatest part of them became steady, industrious, and attentive; they took care of the soldiers as if they had been their children, and saved three parts of them. woman is oftened praised, but never sufficiently valued. When a man sees a woman, what ought he to see in her? His nursehis guardian-his mistress-his wife-his unceasing friend-his comforter in sicke ness-the being that gives him his first lise—that affords him his first food—that is the creator or promoter of every pleasure beenjoys during his life-and whose tender. attention can alleviate the dreadful pangs of approaching dissolution. Young, she is beautiful; old, she is good: one grateful word over-pays ber. Old women are fit for a number of things which young ones are incapable of performing, either from ignorance, or because they will not take the trouble. An old woman is never tued of any thing. I am old, Sir, and I know my value in society."

SIMPLICITY.

I AM an admirer of simplicity. But I never scel a greater impulse to pay hamage at its shrine, than when it sheds its soft lustre on the semule mind. I am pleased when I behold woman in such lights and shades of soul, temper and disposition, as nature has originally formed her in. Were I to select a fair.

" For solid friendship and connubial love,"

it should be her, who, reared in seclusion, was the genuine child of nature and simplicity; whose spotless mind had never received an unsivourable impression from the sollies of a sastionable world.

SINGULAR CONNEXION.

In an adjoining county to this, (Campbell) there exists a connexion between two Dmites, formed by marriage, for which, perhaps, no precedent can be found down from Adam to the present day If any of your readers can state the consanguinity of the off-pring of the two parties, no doubt it will afford forme amusement to the invers of riddles

A Mr Palmore married the daughter of a Mr. Westbrook, and the said Westbrook married the daughter of said Palmore- I'wn it Pa'more's sons married daughters of faid Westbrook, and two of Westbrook's sons married daughters of faid Lyrchf. Gas. l'almore.

Baltimore College Lottery.

Only 22,000 Tickets and the following

CAPITAL PRIZES, viz; 2 prizes of 20,000 2 prizes of 2,500 10 do. of 1,000 3 do. of 10,000 15 do cf 500 3 do. of 5,000

With a proportion of Prizes of 200, 100, 50 and 20 dollars, and not two blanks to a prize. Price of Tickets only 10 dollars, but will thortly advance to 10 dolls. 50.

G. DOBBIN & MURPHY, At their long established Lottery Office, No. 10, BALTIMORE STREET,

BALTISIORE, OFFOSITE CENTRE MARKET ;-Feel pleasure in assuming their friends and former customers, that the above Lottery is positively

fixed for frawing on the First Monday in November next, when 150 tiekets will be drawn each week till

completed Present prices. dolls. 10 00 Whole Tickets 5 12 1-2 8 62 1.2 Quarter do

1,37 1 2 Eighth do A regular check book will be kept at the above office, and information given grain. Distant adventurers will be informed of the fate of their tickets im nediately after drawn.

--- A LSQ---Tickets in the MASONIC HALL/LOTTERY, In which are the following Capital Prizes

1 prize of dolls. 10,000 5,000 1,000 500 Se. Se. 15 do of Present price of Tickets 10 dollars. LIKEWISE,

TICKETS IN THE BALTIMORE HOSPITAL LOTTERY, In which are only 8,000 Tickets, and the follow-

ing capital prizes: Dolls. 25,000 prite of 15,000 10 000 5,000 2,000 - 500 &c.

Price of Tickets Twenty dollars. Prizes in any of the Baltimore Lotteries, whose terms of payment are not past, will be taken in eschange. GEO. DOBBIN B'MURPHY.

Balimore, Avg. 11.

Libis is to Give Notice,

That the Subscriber of Calvert county, bath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Calvert. county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the effate of Thomas Gray, lenior, late of Calvett county, decrased. All persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of March next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. TGiven under my hand and seal, this twenty first day of August SUMMERSET GRAY, (......

Executor. Sépteinber 2, 1809.

This is to Give Notice,

That the subscriber intends to apply by fetition, in writing, to the Honourable the Judges of Calvert County Court, to be hold at Prince Frederick Town, on the fecond Monday in October next, for a Commillion to mark and bound all that putt. of a Tract or parcel of Land, of which he is ferzed lying and being in Calvert county and State of Maryland, known by the name of THE DENwhereof all perfous in any wise concerned or interested, are hereby desired to take notice.

OHN RIDGWAY. September 2, 1809.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Set. Anne-Arundel County Orphan's Court, August 3, 1809.

ON application by petition of John Jacobi, jun. administrator of John Jacobs, sen. late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased; it is ordered, he give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the faid deceased, and that the fame be published once in each week for the space of six weeks in the Maryland Republi-

JOHN GASSAWAY, Register of Wills for A. A. County.

This is to Give Notice, THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, latters of Aimiriftration on the personal estate of John Jacobe, sen. late of Anne-Arundel county; deceased Al persons having claims against the faid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at or b. sore the first day of February next, they may otherwife by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand, this eighth day of August 1809.

JOHN JACORS, jun. Alm'r. Augu3 12.

Pocket-Book lost.

On Tuesday evening last was lost in the City of Annapolis an old black Pocket Book, containing six dollars in cash, and several Bonds, notes of hand &c-which can be of no use to any but the owner. the payment thereof being stopped. The money will be given as a reward to any person who will leave the same with the contents, at this office.

JOSHUA T. CLARKE. August 26th 1809

By virtue of an Order

From the Orphan's Court of Prince George's county, I will expose to public sale on Monday the second day of Octoher next, at the store-house of Westley Meeke, in said county, all the personal estate of Benjamin Guther, deceased, of the county aforesaid, consisting of about

Valuable Country-born Slaves, on a credit of 12 months-the purchaser to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

ROBERT M'GILL,

Administrator.

NOTICE

August 19, 1809.

IS hereby given, that I intend to make application to the judges of Anne-Arundel county court, or to some one of them in the recess of said court, six weeks from the date hereof, for the benefit of the Act of Assembly, passed Nov. Session, 1805, for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto.

John Dove.

July 29, 1809.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY EDWARD LLOYD, ESQUIRE, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

A PROCLAMATION.

W HEREAS it hath been officially represented to me, that a certain Thomas Bunk, who has lately been sentenced by the judges of Washing ton county court to suffer death for a rape committed on the buly of CATHARINE MARIA BRAWNER, an infant, under the age of twelve years, made his escape from Washington county gaol on the esening of the fourth of July, instant. And wherereas it is obviously the duty of the Executive, in the execution of the laws, to endeavour to bring all midefactors to justice, I have therefore thought proper to iffue this my Proclamation, and do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, offer THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward to any person or persons who thall apprehend and bring to justice the said

Thomas Burk.

GIVEN under my hand, and the seal of the flate of Maryland, this fifteenth day of July. in the year of our Lord one thousand egiht hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty fourth.

EDWARD LLOYD.

By his Excellency's command, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

ORDERED, That the foregoing Proclamation be publithed twice in each week, for the space of fix weeks, in the American and Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Maryland Herald at Hager'stown, Bartgis's pager at Frederick-town, and in

the Star at Easton. NINIAN PINKNEY. By order,

EVALUABLE LANDS.

For Sale, & few Tracts of Land, in the county of Berkley, Virginia, which being situated in one of the most fruitful counties of that State, and near Martinsburgh, Winchester, Sheppards-town and Charlestown, and almost on the borders of the river Potomac, by which produce at a small expense might be sent to Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown, and not much more than one hundred miles from Baltimore, bold out great advantages either to speculators, or actual settlers.

1st. A tract of 500 acres, about fourteen, or fifteen miles from Martinsburgh, the county lown, and six of seven from the Potomac; on which are a number of springs, one remarkably large and good-

2d. A tract of four hundred acres, about eighteen miles from Mattinsburgh, and only seven or eight from the warm Springs at Bath; this lot has the peculiar advantage of being within a mile or two of the

3d. A tract of three hundted and reventy or eighty acres, part of which is intervale; through this lot, tuns a stream of water ! judged capable of turning a grist mill; its distance from Martinsburgh and the river much the same as the first tract. The above lands are in general heavily timber-

4th. One tract of about one hundred and twenty acres which has been partly improved, and is about half cleared, most

of this lot intervale. These tracts will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers. For the; terms, which will be accommodating,. please apply at this office. August 26 .

Notice is Hereby Given,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Anne-Arundel county, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of Nehemiah Birckheid, senior, late of the county aforesaid, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those in any manner indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment to

Nehemiah Birckhead, 3d. Administrator.

August 19, 1800.

The Columbia Academy, Corner of Last a d Calvert Streets, BALTIMORE,

For Young Ladies, as Boarders or Day Scholars, will again open for their reception on the fift Monday in September next.

Mas GROOMBRIDGE, ever grateful for the encouragement on liberally bestowed on her, and anxious to merit its sontinuance, affures those Parents and Guardians who entruft their children to her care, that the not only affiduously devotes her own time to the instruction of her pupils but has also twelve assistants, who are in every respect adequate to the branches of Education they undertake to teach.

August 26 1809.

IN COUNCIL.

ANNAPOLIS, JUNE 26, 1809.

ORDERED, That the act, entitled, An act to alter the Thirty-second and Thirtyseventh Articles of the Constitution and Form of Government, be published twice in each week, for three months in the American and Federal Gazette, at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican, at Annapolis, the National Intelligencer, the Eastern Star, Mr. Grieves's paper at Hager's-town, and in Mr. Bartgis's paper at Frederick-

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk of the Council.

AN ACT

To alter the Thirty-second and Thirtyseventh Articles of the Contitution and Form of Government.

E IT ENACTED, by the Generl Assembly of Maryland, That hereafter, upon the death, resignation or removal out of this state, of the governor, it shall not be necessary to call a meeting of the legislature to fill the vacancy occasioned thereby, but the first named of the council for time being, shall qualify and act as governor until the next meeting of the general assembly; at which meeting a governor shall be chosen in the manner heretofore appointed and directed.

And be it enacted, That hereaster no governor shall be capable of holding any other office of profit during the time for which he sha'l be elected.

And be it enacted, That so much of the thirty-second and thirty-seventh articles of the constitution and form of government as is repugnant to, or inconsistent with, the provisions of this act, he, and the same are hereby abrogated and abol-

And be it enacted, That if this act shall . be confirmed by the next general assembly. after the next election of delegates, in the first session after such new election, as the constitution and form of government directs, that in such case this act, and the alteration and amendment of the constitution and form of government therein contained, shall be taken and considered, and shall constitute and be valid, as a part of the said constitution and form of government, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

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