[DRIGINAL]

FOR THE MARYLAND REPUBLICAN.

EVENING.

WRITTEN AT PORT CHARTES.

How sweet to watch the hour of eve When dofing day soums loth to-leave Its last deputting beam, Along the blue lky's weltern brow, Which kindles to the ferrid g'ow A firong but transient gleam,

To view the fleecy clouds that rise In flow progrettion o'er the skies While the fost azure blue; Seems trembling through the palling veil Fann'd gently by the evining gale, And shines with varied hue.

To hear the murin'ring waves that flow Along the breach fo fost and flow, As loth with day to part, While dipping cars, with fullen fall, Approach Fort Chartres ancient wall Where hides the frightened hart.

Tis then the tear-wet check of grief In contemplation finds relief . Mid scenes to fost serene, Hush'd aie the pangs-so fierce, so wild, That even sofrow's refiless ehild Is soothed by the scene.

The following lines are the production of a young Miss of 12 years, now at Littes School in Pennyhama We trust that this vertial blofium of poetic genius is an earnset of the fainre harvest we may expect from careful culture, and moturer juigment.

TYRO.

SPRING.

Sweet is the balmy breath of Spring, When odours fill the air, When all the groves with mulic ring And all amund is fair.

Sweet to go forth at early dawn To see the sun arise; To see the lark spring from the lawn And soar into the skies.

The pink, earnation, and the role, Wich variegated hue, Midst other flowers their sweets disclose, Still glittering rich with dew.

The sun-brown'd labourer to his work Goes forth at break of day, While little lambs around him sport, And wanton gambols play.

The birds are warbling in the skies Their morning longs of oraile, And shall not man unto his God. Pour forth his grateful lays :-

Shall he, to whom the live is giv'in Not touch one grateful string ?-Yes ;-et all the earth and heav'n With ballelujahe ring.

FRIENDSHIP.

How hard it is to find a friend On whom we always can depend :---Sometimes we think this treature z, t, . Fill trial proves we have it not. Many, to serve their selfish ends, Warmly declare they are your friends; But, soon as serving self is wer, Benold they are your friends no more. Others will act a partenore base;-Always be friendly to your face ;-You turn your back—then they your name Expose un bloquy and shame. Apparent friendship others show That you may confidence bestow, Your secrets thus they oft attain And use to injure your good name. Those who of others tell you much My conneil is—beware of such, They bring your neighbours faults to view, And, absent, speak the same of you. A faithful friend I highly prize But mere pretence I do despile Whene'er dispos'd a friend to trust, Be always sure to prove him first.

SELECTED)

OH! hush the fost sigh, maid, and dry the sweet

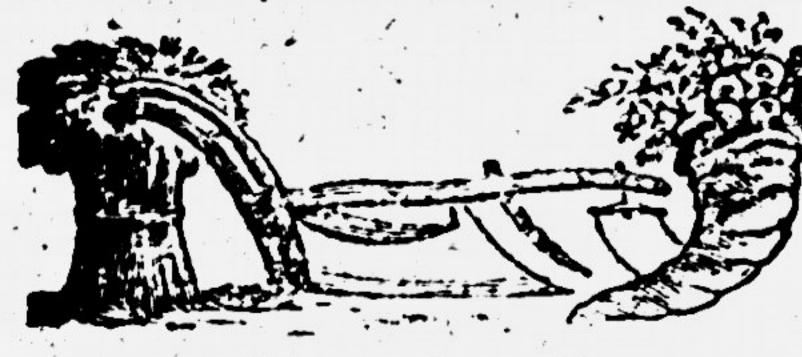
To this bosom thy image shall ever be dear; Of hope's pictur'd scenes, how the colours decay, And love's fairy season as soon melts away!

When its balm-breathing dew I delighted to sip, Did I think a farewell would escape from that lip? By honour commanded, though far I should roam, The loadstine of love will attract me to home.

At noon, when the rose's warm blush thou shalt

Oh! think of the wreaths thou hast woven for me! At night, when the moon in mild spiendour thall

Oh! view that fair planet, and think how I love.



An ingenious method of propagating encumbers for several crops in succession, without sowing them.

As soon as there appear several flower buds on the plant, bend the second or third joint or branch below the blossom, fasten it firmly in the ground, and cut off the capillary joint of the plant. The vegetable speedily takes root when you separate it from the parent stalk. Proceed thus with the most vigorous plants; and as each root has to support only a few fruit with nourishment, you both save labour and procure a constant succession of cucumbers for a number of months, from one

as if they were raised from a variety of seccis.

Every attentive observer will semark among the plants of almost every kind of crop, some individual stalks which are distinguishable from others by a greater degree of health, or luxuriance, or profieiency, or earliness; or some other peculiarity. A friend of inine remarked, some years agu, a particular stem of peas among, his carliest crop, which came into flawer and ripened long before the others. He marked this stem and saved the whole of its produce for seed. These came as much earlier as they had originally done. This produce was also saved for seed; and thus he obtained a particular kind of early pea, that came at least a week before the best sort he could buy in the shops, it sown at the same time with them. Doctor Anderson, relates sacts similar, to this respecting wheat and beans. The general idea he means to inculcate is obvious, and extremely worthy of attention.

The Family Friend.

Easy and effectual Cure for Wens.

Having had a Wen of the steutomatous kind, of large size and long standing, upon the side of my face, immediately before and below my right ear, I was informed, by different people, that if I would apply falt and water to it I should get rid of it. In August 1798, I put a quantity of falt and water into a fauce-pan, and boiled it for 4 minutes: with which I bathed the whole surface frequently, while it continued warm, as alfo after it became coid, as often as tentor twelve times daily : always stirring up the fait depolited at the bottom of the balon, and incorporating it again with the water before I applied it. On the 11th day from the first application, while shaving Lobferred a fmall discharge; which assisting by a gentle pressure, the whole contents were foon emptied, without the smallest pain, and without

Being informed of some others who had been ben fited in like ma ner, from the fame application, and knowing myfelf of fome late mistances, under my own immediate direction, I fee' it a duty thus to make it public; being continced it can produce no bad effect, and every person having it in their power to make the trial At the same time, I big leave to caution, that no one thould be disheartened from the length of time it may be necessary to continue the applie cation; as, in some cales, it has required three or four mouths, though in the last only thirty days: but in all, without pain or incouvenience of any kind, or any previous notice of the discharge, tile it actually took piace.

WM. CHISHOLME

The Moralist.

THE VINE.

On the day of their creation the trees boasted one to anomer of their excellence. " Me the Lord planted," said the lofty Cedar, "strength, fragrance, and longevity he bestowed on me. '-- The goodness of Jehovali sashioned me to be a blessing," said the shadowy Palm: " utility and beauty he united in my form." The Apple tree said, " like a bridegroom among youths, I glow in my beauty annel the trees of the grove." The Myrtle said, 44 like the rose among briais, so am I amid other shrubs." Thus all boasted, the Olive, the Fig Tree, and even the Fir. The Vine alone drooped silent to the ground. " To me," thought he, every thing has been resused; I have neither stem nur bianches, nor flowers; but such as I am, I will hope and wait." He bent down his shoots and wept. Nor had he long to wait, for behold the divinity of earth, Man, drew nigh. He saw the seeble belpless plant, trailing its honours along the soil. In pity he lifted up the recumbent shoots, and twined the seeble plant about his own bower; and now the winds played with its leaves and tendrals, and the warmth of the sun began to empurple its hard green grapes, and to prepare within them a swret and delicious juice, the repast and drink of gods and of men. Decked with its rich clusters, the Vine now leaned toward its master, who tasted its refreshing fruit and juicy beverage, and named the Vine his friend, his grateful savorite! Then the proud trees envied the Vine; for behold they stood barren and neglected; but he rejoiced in his humble growth, and his persevering patience; and still his juice enliveneth the heart of the sail, lifts the sinking courage, and inspires to perseverance and exertion. Despair not, ye forsaken; hear, wait and strive. From the insignificant reed flows the sweetest of juices; from the bending Vin : springs the most delightful drink of the earth.

The Anadelial.

Wholesome Sallad.

Being invited to dine with a gentleman near Auldern, when I was praising the sallad, which I found extremely good, he said, smiling: " You need not be alraid, it is not dressed with easter oil." Upon enquiring what he alluded to, he told me that a gentleman and his lady, in the neighborhood, who sometimes, as is the case in inland places, where there are no resident doctors, when any of their tenants are sick, to recommend an emetic or the like to: them, and at their own expense afford the medicine. This gentleman, having an appeal to the House of Peers about a large estate, was at London; and, as he gained the process, and was about to return to Scotland, he bought four gallons of cas-

for oil, to lie at the bouse, and be served out as occasion should require, Upon Die arrival in Scotland, as in matural, all the nobility and gentry, who were acdine with him seme to dine with him and congratulate him and the family on a many thousand poster in hoing added to their fortune. When mostly all the gentrel families for twenty miles round, had paid their compliments to him in this manner, and he and his lady found leisure to hear the complaints of those sick people that applied to them, he found that some castor oil might be useful to a person that had to consult them. Upon this, be rang the bell for John, the servant, who appearing, and being desited to bring some, the greatest monarchs, who hegan to make castor oil, replied, " It is all done." 186. Done !! replied the gentleman : " do stssion and enjoyment. The head spring not you know there is a keg of it lately come from London?". " Yes; but if it pleases your honor, that one is done too. How can that be;" replied the gentleman, in a passion. "Wby, Sir, you have had such a round of company, almost every day since it came, and always sallad at the table, that it is all gone. " Don't you know it is castor oil I want, and that the name is written in large letters on the cask?" " So it is," replied the servant, " but as your honor knows, it was for the CASTORS, and dressing the sallad: it is all gone." "O you scoundrel, now I understand you; so you have been dressing sallad all this time with it. But harkee, John, be careful not to mention it." The truth is, all the company were highly plead sed with the sallads, and had often spoke in their praise; and the gentleman and his family had never in their life a better summer's health; nor the people that visited

Dean 3-12 had a great aversion against angling Bring asked by a little girl what a fish-rud was, he replied, " it means, my dear, a long stick, with a worm at one end, and a fool at the other."

A QUAKER WUMAN'S SERMON.

Dear Friends; There are three things I very much wonder at. The first ic, that children shou'd be so foolish as to throw up stones, brick-bats and sticks into fruit-trees, to knock down the fruit, when if they would let it alone, it would fall itself -The second is that men should be so foolish, and so wicked as to go to war and kill one another, when, if they would let one another alone, they would die of themselves -And the third and last thing which I most of all wonder at, is, that young men should be so unwife as to go alter young wome, when, if they would only stay at home, the young woman would come after them.

Mbiscellancous.

DESCRIPTION OF A FASHIONABLE DANCE, CALLED A WALTZ.

As many of the retired matrons unskilled in " gestic lore," are doubtless ignorant of the movements and figures of this modest exhibition, I will endeavour to give some account of it, in order that they may learn what capers their daughters sometimes cut when from under their

guardian wings. On a signal being given by the music, the gentleman seizes the lady round the waist-the lady, scorning to be outdone in courtesy, very politely takes the gentleman round the nick, with one arm iesting against his shoulder to prevent encroachments. Away then they go, about and about and about-" about what, Sir?-about the room, madam, to be sure. The whole economy of the dance consists in turning round and round the room in a certain measured step; and it is truly astonishing that this continued revolution do-s not set all their heads swimming like a top; but I have been positively assured that it only occasions a gentle sensation which is marvellously agreeable. In the course of this circumnavigation, the dancers, in order to give the charm of variety, are continually changing their relative situations-now the gentleman, meaning no harm in the world, I assure you, madain, carelessly flings his arm about the lady's neck with an air of celestial impudence; and anon, the lady, meaning as little harm as the gentleman, takes him round the waist with the most ingenuous modest languishment, to the great delight of numerous spectators and amateurs, who generally form a ring, as the mob do about a pair of amazons pulling caps, or a course of fighting mastiffs.

After continuing this divine interchange of hands, arms, et cetern, for half an hour or so, the lady begins to tire, and with "eys upraised," in most bewitching languor, petitions her partner for a little more support. This is always given without hesitation. The lady leans gently, on his shoulder, their arms entwine in a thousand seducing mischievous curvesdon't be alarmed, madam--closer and closer they approach each other, and in conclusion, the parties being overcome with extatic fatigue, the lady seems almost sinking into the gentleman's arms, and then-" Well, sir! and what then?" -Lord, madam, how should I know! [Salmagundy.

From the Farmer's Register.

Messrs. Editors-1 send you the following pre diction, which I have cut out of an old almanac. Its publication will be gratifying to me and many of my neignbours.

A remarkable letter of the renowned philosopher and astrologer, Jonathan Christopher Ludeman, published in his works, in quarto, page 436, at Amsterdam, A. D. 1757.

AMERICA! thou persect yet unpeopled part of the world! I salute you in the

name of the Planets, by wines circula-1 ting duration and infloence you are at this . THE Subscribes will affer at public sile, to the time what you are, a When bused in the I highest bidder, at his dwelling in Queen-Anne. abysis of oblivion, you were more happy on Friday the 19th of October next, if fair, if not, than you are at present. Since you have the tient fair day thereiner, all his parts of the earth, have diligently sought you out. The fertility and agreeableness, of your climate, have proved delightful and alluting to your neighbours .- Your population, and the vast extent of your territories, induce and encourage strangers from the utmost parts of the world to visit you. No sooner was the glorious enjoyment of your happy and profitable situation known, than you became the wish and envy of their court to you and to solicit your pusof these troubles which at present tear the Christian world to pieces, is stirred up for your sake! You have been the instralpr of their present distractions; and you will probably be the mediator of their future quarrels!

Your independence, O alluring America, shall hold the balance of quarreling power forever!-This is a triumph only becoming and reserved for your illustrible quarter of the globe! My friends, the planets who are the silent piotectors of your dominions, seem vigilant for the continuation of your prosperity and happiness!-No other trouble or misfortune shall befall you, in the common course of time, but that of being envied by nations greedy of gain! Be not concerned about them, you shall sooner see their downfall, than it shall be in their power to injure you I Remember this remarkable prognostic of Ludeman, and you shall, in time to come, find reason to revere his memory.

COWPER, THE POET.

The following humorous letter of the above admired author, (zritten previously to the publication of the first volume of his Poem,) will show the facility of his thytring taleuts.

"To THE REV. JOHN NEWTON,

My very dear friend,

44 I am going to send, what, when you have read, you may scratch your head, and say I suppose, there's nobody know-, whether what I have got, be verse or not. By the tune and the time, it ought to be thyme; but if it be, did you ever see, of late or of yore, such a ditty before? I have writ Charity, not for popularity,

but as well as I could, in hopes to do good; and if the reviewer should say, "to be sure the gentleman's muse wears Methodist shees; you may know by her pice, and talk about grace, that she and her bard have little regard for the taste and fashions, the ruling passions, and hojden play of the modern day; -und though she assume a borrowed plume, and now and then wear a tittering air, 'tis only her plan to catch, if she can, the glady and gay, as they go that way; by a production on a new const. uction, she has baited her trap, in hopes to snap all that may come, with a sugar-plum." His opinion in this, will not be amiss; 'tis what I intend my principle end; and if I succeed, and folks should read, till a sew are brought to a serious thought, I shall think I am paid for all I have said, and all I have done; though I have run many a time after a thyme, as far as from hence to the end of my sense; and by hook or by crook, write another book, if I live, and am here ano-

I have heard before of a room with a floor, laid upon springs, and such like things, with so much art in every part, that when you went in you were forced to begin a minuet pace, with an air and a grace, swimming about, now in and now out, with a deal of state, in a figure of eight, without pipe or string, or any such thing. And now I have writ, in a rhyming fit, what will make you dance, and as you advance, will keep you still (though against your will) dancing away, alert and gay, till you come to an end of what I have penn'd; which, that you may do, ere Madam and you are quite worn out with jigging about, I take my leave; and here you receive a bow presound, down to the ground, from your humble me. W. C.

The Columbia Academy, Corner of East and Calvert Street,

BALTIMORE,

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

Mrs. GROOMBRIDGE, ever grateful for the encouragement so liberally bestowed on her. and auxious to merit its continuance, affures those Parents and Guardians who entrust their children to her care, that fir not only affiduoufly 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 1309.

ANNAPOLIS ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES,

Under the direction of the Rev'd. William Nind, will be opened on the first Monday in October next, for Tuition in the following branches, to wit:

Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic; English Grammar, the Elements of Composition and History; Grography and Astronomy, exemplified by maps, globes and appropriate diagrams; together with such a general view of Useful and Polite Literature, as will be both pleasing and advantageous.

September 23,

been discovered, nations from the remotest if Household & Kitchen Furniture. confissing of a variety of articles of the first quality; alfo, a valuable NEGRO BOY; who is an excellent waiter, together with fereral valuable Saddle Horses & Milch Cows.

The terms of life are, fix mouth's credit for all fums amounting to Twenty Dillers and upwards, on giving bond with approved fecurity, beating interest; and for all fums under twenty dollars, the cash mult be paid on the day of fale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in the morning.

BENJAMIN HODGES.

September 23.

Apprentices Wanted.

FOUR OR FIVE APPRENTICES are wanted to the Paper-making business. Boys from 10 to 16 years of age would be preferred.

AARON R. LEVERING & Cu. Cheapside-Bultimore, WHO CONSTANTLY PURCHASE Clean Linen and Cotton Rags,

Baltimore, August 11, 1809. 8w. By virtue of an Order From the Otphan's Court of Prince George's county, I will expose to public tale on Monday the SIXTEENTH day of October next, if fair, it not, the next fair day, at the store-house of Westley

Mecke, in said county, all the personal-

estate of Benjamin Guther, deceased, of

the county aloresaid, 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.

August 19, 1909. 😁 tds *

CENTREVILLE

JOCKEY-CLUB RACES. WILL be run for over the Centre course on Wednesday the 4th of October next,

A Purse of 200 Dollars, four miles and repeat—ind on Thursday

the 5th, a Colt's Purse of Two Hundred Dollars,

two miles and repear-also, on briday the 6:h, a Purse of (or near) Three Hundred Dollars,

three miles and repeat-free for any Lady or Gentleman's horse, mare or gelding-

subject to the rules of the Club. JOHN BEARD, Sec'y.

September 9.

WILLIAM NORRIS, Jus.

Tea-Dealer & Grocer, No. 64. Market-street-Baltimore,

HAS FOR SALE, IMPERIAL, GUNTOWDER, HYSON., YOUNG HYSON, HYSON-SKIN, PEROS SOUCHONG, PADRE SOUCHONG, CONGO, AND EOHEA

TEAS,

By whalesale and retail—warranted of the best quality.

WINES AND LIQUORS. By the pipe, quarter-cask, demi-john, or single gallon.

Orders from story-keepers, private families, and those who keep public housese attended to with promptitude and fidelity, Those who purchase wines and liquors of mes may depend upon getting them as pure as imported.

Baltimore, August 11.

VALUABLE LANDS.

For Sale, a 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, hold out great advantages either to speculators, or actual settlers.

1st. A tract of 500 acres, about fourteen or fifteen miles from Martinsburgh, the county town, and six or 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 Martinsburgh, 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 hundred and seventy or eighty acres, part of which is intervale; through this lot, runs 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 ahove 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