POETRY.

MORNING.

"His compassions fail not: they are new every morning."

Hues of the rich unfolding morn
That ere the glorious sun be born,
By some soft touch invisible
Around his path are taught to swell;—
Thou rustling breeze so fresh and gay,
That dancest forth at opening day,
And brushing by with joyous wing,
Wakenest each little leaf to sing;—
Ye fragrant clouds of dewy steam
By which deep grove and tangled stream
Pay, for soft rains in season given,
Their tribute to the genial heaven;—
Why waste your treasures of delight
Upon our thankless, joyless sight;
Who day by day to sin awake,
Seldom of heaven and you partake?

Oh timely happy, timely wise,
Hearts that with rising morn arise!
Eyes that the beam celestial view
Which evermore makes all things new.
New every morning is the love
Our wakening and uprising prove;
Through sleep and darkness safely brought,
Restored to life and power and thought.
New mercies each returning day,
Hover around us while we pray,
New perils past, new sins forgiven,
New thoughts of God, new hopes of Heaven.
Old friends, old scenes will lovlier be,
"Some softening gleam of love and prayer
Shall dawn on every cross and care."

As for some clear, familiar strain
Untir'd we ask and ask again,
Ever in its melodious store,
Finding a spell unheard before;—
The trivial round, the common task,
Would furnish all we ought to ask;
Room to deny ourselves; a road
To bring us, daily, nearer God.
Seek we no more; content with these;
Let present rapture, comfort, cease,
As heaven shall bid them, come and go,—
The secret this of rest below,
Only, O Lord, in thy dear love
Fit us for perfect rest above;
And help us this and every day
To live more nearly as we pray!

EVENING.

"Abide with us, for it is towards evening and the day is far spent."

Sun of my soul! Thou Saviour dear,
It is not night if thou be near;
Oh may no earth born cloud arise
To hide thee from thy servant's eyes.
Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without thee I cannot live:
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without thee I dare not die.

The rulers of this Christian land,
'Twixt thee and us ordained to stand,—
Guide thou their course, O Lord, aright,
Let all do all as in thy sight!
O by thine own sad burthen, borne
So meekly up the hill of scorn,
Teach thou thy priests their daily cross
To bear as thine, nor count it loss!
If some poor wandering child of thine
Have spurned to-day, the voice divine,
Now, Lord, the gracious work begin;
Let him no more lie down in sin.

Watch by the sick: enrich the poor
With blessings from thy boundless store:
Be every mourner's sleep to night,
Like the infant's slumbers, pure and light,
Come near and bless us when we wake,
Ere through the world our way we take:
Till in the ocean of thy love
We lose ourselves in heaven above.

From the Providence Artisan.

THE HONEST MAN.

Uncle Josey had the reputation of a very honest man; and so highly was he famed for this rare virtue, that, "as honest as *Uncle Josey*," became a proverb. If *Uncle Josey* could be once brought to a sticking point in a bargain, and agreed to pay a certain sum at a certain time, there was no danger of a failure on his part. Sunshine or cloudy, rain, hail, or snow, hot or cold, made no difference with him, the old grey mare was saddled and bridled, and punctual to the very moment, her *honest* master was sure to be at the designated spot, cash in hand, to fulfil his engagement.—But, in return, he always expected a compliment to his punctuality, and if it did not come voluntarily, would always "fish for it," as the saying is by intimating, especially if the weather or travelling were unfavorable. "I didn't know that you would *really* expect me, but I always make it *pint* to fulfil my promises."

Uncle Josey, like most other men, liked to turn a good article at good account; and his reputed honesty found a fine market, and was sold to a great profit. His celebrity became so great that no one thought of questioning him in aught he said. If he had a sheep for sale, it would command three dollars in market, though his neighbor, for one apparently as valuable, would find it difficult to obtain more than two. But *Uncle Josey* said *his* sheep was richly worth a dollar more than his neighbor's, and though it was impossible for the purchaser to say why or wherefore, yet Uncle Josey was an honest man, he would not lie, and the purchaser was satisfied. It was so with every other commodity the honest old soul had to sell. It was worth about twenty-five per cent. more than anybody's else, though he might have purchased it of a neighbor not half an hour before at a reduced price, as an article of inferior quality. Yet a great improvement took place in passing it through his hands, and he would generally tax the buyer pretty roundly for his honesty. Thus Uncle Josey made his honesty serve much the same purpose as a new coat of paint on an old vessel.—It helped to set off whatever he had to dispose of, to good advantage, to hide its defects, obtain a high price, and finally to make him a rich man.

Uncle Josey would not have cheated a person out of a ninepence on any account. He was a man of too much principle for this.—"No, no," says he, "I never *cheats* nobody—I always do *jest* as I *agrees* to." This was in fact true—the old gentleman always fulfilled his agreements; but then he was always careful not to agree, unless he got the best of the bargain, and that he was certain to do because he was an *honest man*.

Uncle Josey was a farmer, and always kept corn for sale. But he always sold it at one dollar a bushel, when every body else sold it for eighty seven and a half cents. The reason of this difference was, as he said, the half bushel measures of other people were a pin short of the legal standard, and his was "plump up to it;" therefore, whoever bought a bushel of corn of him; got a quart more than though they had bought of any one else. *Uncle Josey* was an honest man, and therefore every body was willing to pay him twelve and an half cents for the quart of corn to make up a "plump bushel," although its real value was six and a quarter cents only, and they obtained no more than lawful measure after all.—Thus *Uncle Josey* demanded and received a premium of twelve and an half per cent on his honesty.

In time of harvest he always refused to sell potatoes, under the plea that his crop was short, and he was apprehensive he should have no more than would be necessary for his own use. But the kind hearted old soul would be certain to have about an hundred bushels on hand for the accommodation of his neighbors, when every one else had entirely sold out. There was always however this important condition attached to the sale—"I have a few I can spare to *oblige* you, but they are of the very best sort, and I must have thirty cents a bushel." It was of no use to demur—the answer was always ready—"I don't care about selling any," and as *Uncle Josey* was an *honest man*, and never failed to tell the truth, besides gave lawful measure, there was little or no hesitation in paying ten cents extra on a bushel of potatoes worth twenty; or, in other words, a premium of fifty per cent. on his honesty.

My honest old Uncle generally had a supply of the needful on hand, to enable him by way of neighborly kindness, to oblige a friend in distress. To use his own language, he "didn't make a practice of *hiring* out money;" though no man ever applied to him for a loan without obtaining one, "provided, moreover, and nevertheless," certain preliminaries were settled and adjusted beforehand. *Imprimis*—Sufficient security for payment.—*Item*—Interest at twelve per cent. *Item*—An injunction of secrecy of the borrower. "Now," says *Uncle Josey*, "I don't make a practic of *hiring out* money, but I have about the sum by me that you want, and as I am always willing to do a kindness, I will let you have it. But, I shall want good security for it, and as I let you have the money *jest to oblige you*, I shall expect you to pay me *yearly*, twelve per cent. interest. I know this is called unlawful; and, as an *honest man*, I don't like to break the laws. But as I don't make a *practice* of *hiring out* money, and can't afford to *oblige* you on any other conditions, I don't know as I shall be doing wrong, and you can do as you've a *mine* to about taking it, so it's all fair. But you mustn't say nothing about it." The borrower must have the money and *Uncle Josey* knew it; and so the bargain was soon struck. The old rat would take a note for $1000, give Mr. Pennyless $94, and thus obtain something more than 12 per cent. *compound* interest for his money. And all this because Uncle Josey was an honest man, and sold his corn at ninepence and potatoes at ten cents per bushel more than any body else.

In this way, though he didn't make a practice of *hiring out* money,' and enjoined secrecy on every borrower, lest he should be troubled by others, who might solicit a like *kindness*, did my *Uncle Josey* "*oblige*" most of his neighbors. And after his death people rolled up their eyes and gaped with astonishment, when they learned the number and amount of notes he had left behind; and true to their former opinions, they eulogized his name for the innumerable *kindness* he had done, as his *notes* testified, and to this day use the proverb, and teach it to their children, "as honest as *Uncle Josey*."

FOR THE WHIG.

Mr. Mullikin.—

As from previous notice, it appears, that you are an active member of that association, that may be very correctly ranked among the most useful of the present age, you will of course, to as ardent a brother extend the right hand of fellowship.—If a short space annexed to an intimation of the progress of an existing dispensation of God, can be spared, oblige me, dear Sir, in placing what I have to say *there;* for if not as immediate in its effects, INTEMPERANCE (as friend and foe acknowledge) is as certain and as *terrible!!* Think you that I am to present to your readers a discourse upon that trite phrase, "that drunkenness is a distressing evil?"—by no means. The most illiterate personage in the community, yes the very boor, may, with impunity, look upon such a repetion as an insult! What then? why this! and blush, oh ye heavens, while I write it, that no greater enemy has the philanthropic apostle of intemperance to contend with, than the apathy of the christian professor; yes apathy, presenting, if not more, at least, a religious paradox! Demand you proof? Read the public journals, which are the channels through which all moral as well as secular intelligence flows, and tell me how many names you find with Reverend prefixed, and President annexed; "assertion without proof!" one exclaims, a strange argument your correspondent adduces to prove that christians are indifferent. "All men are not divines; all men have not a distinguishing title." With regard to laymen I will speak by and by; but my business at present is with *clergymen*, the supreme head of the visible *church*, and in doing this I confine myself to the section of country around and about us; for at the north and west it is *totally* different; out of which difference arises the reason, why in those places more than in these—the cause more extensively prospers. All designs tending to the wider diffusion of true and evangelical religion, should emanate from the consecrated altar. No one can deny this. The arresting of Intemperance is such a design. Why? because it is a moral work; and morality is the *step stone* to piety. Why is it a moral work? because the most deligent observers pronounce drunkenness to be a fountain pregnant with every species of *iniquity!* Who is the guardian of this altar? the christian minister. If this be so, he is the man, who should mature and protect; as a spiritual teacher it is the duty of the village pastor to commence; as the anointed of God, he should assemble within the pale of the church his flock, and declare unto them touching this matter, the will of his master—that will is known *too* plain to be mistaken, especially by one professing to have knowledg of the "deep things of God." If *he* begin and the unregenate fellow—his skirt is free—of what? look in the bible; but if the unregenerate commence and he do not follow—what then? Read the epistle of Paul to Titus, and the *last clause* of the *last verse particularly!* Were every village herald to show to the world the formation of a society, brought about by the council of their pastor, manifest from the appearance of Reverend at the head. I am confident the south in this work would rival the west! But one says "the minister may not always be elected." This to some may appear plausible; but as for singly myself, I could not conceive of a greater insult offered to the majesty of heaven, than in neglecting to place at the head of such a work as this, our minister, if he himself were the grand mover. He is the governor, so delegated and invested by heaven of all moral government; and to him we look for advice spiritual. Now for the laymen, the subordinate rulers in the visible church. For proof look around you. Go to the sanctuary and mark that man pouring out his soul in prayer, and at times so *apparently* happy, that were it possible his soul would burst its clay chrysalis and in the colours of incorruption spring up into regions of new life and liberty; attend him home and see an example that has turned, using his own expression, "nations into hell." He locks and relocks the receptacle of a boon more terrific than any man on man can bestow, and consoles himself with the reflection that "he is *temperate*"—did it stop here it were not so inconsistent; but go into his wheat field! Thus much for what I have seen, thus much what I can attest, did death with his poised lance confront me. Has this man an example? yes, his minister! this can I also testify—is not this alarming, at a time also, when the arm of God is bared? answer that! Now for those

"Lepers in sanitly garb,"
"Wolves in the clothing of the lamb,"

the christian distiller and vender! How shall I write, what shall I say. "Ye have stolen the livery of heaven to serve the *devil* in," ye say to the bystander "steal not" and to the stranger "swear not"—the words of your mouth are "lie not," and again and again exclaim "fear God." Notwithstanding this homily, you give him that, in open defiance to God, who has said "woe unto him who putteth the bottle to his neighbour's lip," that in depriving him of reason, cause him to commit all these things. Talk to a sot of hell, and he will laugh at you; talk to him of profanity, and his words more rapid than "the quiver shot from the bow of omnipotence" doom you to eternal woe! Talk to him of his creator, and what is his reply, "I do not fear the *devil;* why should I fear God;' christian seller, this of this!! Could I draw aside the veil of futurity and give one view of that vast army of drunkards, that *you have made*, staggering on their way to the chambers of death, you would weep tears of blood. "He that converteth a sinner from the error of his ways covereth a multitude of sins." This applies to you, think of it, again what will be your feelings when stagger around you at the bar of God those wailing souls you have and are destroying—think of this! Perhaps you say, I must get a support for my family. Beg, dig, do any thing—"I have been young and am old, says Solomon, yet never have seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." If I do not sell it, others will. "Ye are the light of the world, let that so shine that men may glorify your father in heaven." I am temperate and advise others to be so. "Take heed that ye offend not one of these little ones, it were better for that man that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast in the depths of the sea." These are the good things that we must not abuse. "Woe unto unto the world because of offences; but woe unto that man by whom the offence cometh." There is no point, christian seller, wherein with the bible I cannot meet you, therefore take the advice of a friend, and put in requisition all your augurs and axes; wind up with a general invitation to the swine, (for they have no souls) and present to your brethren and little ones, the grand *prototype* of an intoxicated man! But if you go on and stand aloof from the holy ground whereon more unregenerate than regenerate are assembled, I beseech you, pray no more—'Tis an insult to the great Jehovah God over all, blessed forever, amen. Those prayers, will rebound from the brazen battlements of heaven, and descend to where lightning crosses lightning, thunder to thunders speak to re-ascend amid the anthems of the damned.—This is the state of things—The pastor sets the example, the people committed to his charge follow, and the maker manufactures for both.—These, remember are the elect of God, who for the pardon of former sins promise to assist in removing every possible obstacle; perhaps for his portion of tythes, the vender returns spirit—Heaven have mercy! tythes for a christian minister—rum, whiskey and gin! If the denunciation of God falls so heavy upon the impenitent, what must be its weight when resting upon that man whose direct and positive duty it is to counsel them—enough, for the subject deepens in aggravation as I progress. When I look abroad upon the field of this moral action, and observe how few of those to whom it more properly belongs are engaged. I cannot but wonder at its progress. It is evident from this, that God favours this design, if so, we need no christians to help us—Let the world go on without them, and at the day of judgment—how will accounts stand!!! There is a spirit of philanthropy in the land, if there is not one of piety, and thank God, that though the gates of the church are closed, which like those of Janus should stand open, emblematical of an exterminating war, he has given all men that innate feeling that incites them to sap the fountains of distress.—If they do not engage from a consciousness of its soul destroying influence, they are at least to be considered the harbingers of true feeling—I consider, inconsistent with the professions of every man acknowledging himself a converted man, the use of this pregnant source of evil; and not only should he refrain himself, but to all around him exclaim "Taste not—touch not—handle not" or in mine own opinion I have as good right to call myself a child of God as he—Christians awake! you are in a fragile bark, exposed to the mercy of the turbulent billows of life; for your helmsman is asleep, arise and in the spirit of the apostle, cry out, save us we perish!! If he has one spark of the fire that animated the bosom of his divine exampler, he will be up, and rebuke the winds and the sea; perhaps ye are all asleep; is this an obloquy? if so wipe it off, by apparent proof! if true, the rock you split upon "is temperate drinking." "If ye love me keep my commandments," thus said he whom you profess to serve—If you wish to preserve that enviable little christian! banish at once, entirely, and forever; engage heart and hand in the glorious work, and then for lukewarmness you will not be spued out of the mouth of Jehovah. If God has blessed the endeavors of the worldly minded. What may we not expect if his peculiar children engage.—Although if commenced with the former; yet that will be overlooked if in the spirit of true contrition—the latter one and all uphold and support—Listen christians! to you *alone* I write; for I have full proof founded on occular evidence—Listen I say, and if you would have it well with you in the end—despise not the

Voice from Kent Island.

CAMP-MEETING.

A Camp-meeting will be held at the Bayside, on the land of Capt. Wm. Haddaway, to commence on the 16th and close the 21st of August.

july 31

NEW SPRING GOODS.

The subscribers have just opened and arranged their new stock of Spring and Summer Goods, purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore, consisting of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,
CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE, &c.

Also a good assortment of

FRESH IMPORTED TEAS,

which they are prepared to sell at very low prices, for CASH, or at short dates to punctual customers.

The friends of the subscribers, the former customers of the store, and the public generally, are invited to call and examine the assortment, which will be found of the newest style.

☞Highest price given for Wool, Feathers, Tow Linen &c.

ROSE & SPENCER.

Easton, May 15th, 1832.

PETER W. WILLIS,

Clock & *Watch*

MAKER,

Denton, Maryland:—

Offers his services to his friends and old customers, and the public generally:—He will repair, at the shortest possible notice, all kinds of clocks and watches and jewelry: all of which will be warranted to perform.

"CHAINS, KEYS and SEALS."

N. B. Persons having clocks in the country, will be waited on at their residence. Charges reasonable.

February 21, 1832.

LAND FOR SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the President Directors and Company of the Farmers Bank of Maryland will offer for sale at public auction, at the Dwelling House on the Premises, on the fifteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, Eighteen hundred and thirty two, between the hours of twelve and three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all that Farm or Plantation, lying and being in Talbot County, on Choptank river, which belonged to Wm. Ross and was mortgaged by him to the said President, Directors and Company, and consists of part of a tract of land commonly called *Woolsey Manor* and part of another tract of land called *Lowe's Rambles* and contains the quantity of 226 acres of Land, more or less. This Farm is well situated and the Land is considered of good quality—the waters near and adjoining abound in fish, oysters and wild fowl.

The sale will be made on a credit of nine months, for one third of the purchase money, eighteen months for another third of the purchase money, and twenty four months for the residue thereof, with interest on the whole from the day of sale, that is to say, the purchaser must pay at the end of nine months from the day of sale, one third of the purchase money, with interest on the whole of the purchase money; at the end of eighteen months from the day of sale, another third of the purchase money, with interest on the part unpaid, and at the end of twenty four months, from the day of sale, the residue of the purchase money, with interest on the part unpaid. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money and interest as aforesaid; after the payment of the purchase money and interest, a deed will be made to the purchaser and not before.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.
Branch Bank at Easton,

Easton, April 10th, 1832.

LAND FOR SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, will offer for sale, at public auction, at the front door of the Court-house of Talbot county, on TUESDAY the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, between the hours of one and four o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, all that part of a tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in Talbot county aforesaid, near Choptank River, called *Marsh Land*, which was devised to William Martin by his father, Henry Martin, and conveyed by William Martin to James Cain, and mortgaged by James Cain, to the said President, Directors and Company, containing the quantity of one hundred and sixty-five acres of land more or less.

The Sale will be on a credit of six months for one half of the purchase money, and twelve months for the residue thereof, with interest on the whole from the day of sale; that is to say, the purchaser must pay at the end of six months one half of the purchase money, with interest on the whole of the purchase money; and at the end of twelve months, the residue of the purchase money with interest on the part unpaid.—The purchaser will be required to give Bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money and interest as aforesaid—after the payment of the purchase money and interest, a Deed will be made to the purchaser and not before.

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH,
Cashier of the Branch
Bank at Easton.

Branch Bank, Easton, may 1st, 1832. [G]

LAND FOR SALE.

HAVING determined to remove from the county, I will sell at a fair price, and on accommodating terms, the FARM I purchased of William W. Moore. This farm containing one hundred and seventy-nine acres of land, is beautifully situated on Miles River, in a pleasant neighborhood, about four miles distant from Easton. The buildings are convenient and in good repair; a further description is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase, can visit the premises and judge of the improvements. If desired by the purchaser, I will also sell the stock, farming utensils, (all which are new and of the most approved kind,) the growing crops and supply of provender for the present year, in which case possession will be immediately given.

HENRY HOLLYDAY, Jr.

may 15 tf

LOOK HERE!

IF REUBEN BRINTON, late a Corporal in McEwens company of the 16th Regiment of Infantry, during the late war, or his legal Representatives, will call upon Colonel Adam Whann of Elkton, Md., they will hear of something to their advantage.

July 31, 1832.

Printers throughout the U. States friendly to old soldiers, are requested to publish this notice.

THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND

HAS commenced her regular routes, leaving Baltimore from the end of Dugan's Wharf every Tuesday and Friday morning at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, Cambridge, (by Castle Haven) and Easton. Returning will leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Cambridge (by Castle Haven), Annapolis and Baltimore.

She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 6 o'clock for Centreville (by Corsica) and Chestertown, and return the same days.

☞All baggage at the risk of the owner or owners thereof.

L. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

april 10

Easton and Baltimore Packet.

THE SCHOONER EDGAR,

A new and commodious vessel having recently been built of the very best materials, Copper fastened and *Coppered*, with a fine Cabin for the accommodation of *Ladies* and *Gentlemen*, is intended to resume the occupation of the Schooner Leonard.

The EDGAR will commence her regular routes, from Easton Point to Baltimore, on *Sunday* the 15th inst. leaving Easton Point every *Sunday* morning at 9 o'clock for Baltimore, returning will leave Baltimore every *Wednesday* morning at the same hour. *Passengers* will be accommodated in the best manner that advantages will afford, at *one dollar and fifty cents and found*, to or from Baltimore. Freights of all kinds will be thankfully received and punctually executed.

ROBINSON LEONARD.

☞The Subscriber, grateful for the past favors of his friends and customers, respectfully solicits a continuance of their patronage, and assures them that nothing shall be wanting on his part, to afford a general satisfaction, in executing any business in his line, which they may choose to entrust him with.

N. B. All orders left at the Drug Store of T. H. Dawson and son in Easton, or with my Brother *Robert Leonard*, who will attend at Easton Point for the transaction of all business connected with the Packet, will be promptly attended to.

july 17

JOHN MANROSS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

And general agent, for collecting debts, conveyancing, &c. Bonds, Deeds, Leases, Wills, Insolvent Papers, Chancery Proceedings, &c. prepared at short notice.

Denton, Caroline county, March 20, 1832 3m

MRS. RIDGAWAY

MILLINER AND MANTUA MAKER,

WASHINGTON STREET, EASTON,

WISHES to employ one or two young ladies, who understand the Millenery business, in all its various branches, and one Mantua-maker, who understands her business in all its varieties; to such, liberal wages and constant employment will be given.

june 5

☞The Baltimore American, will please insert the above to the amount of $1, and charge this office.

FOR SALE.

That handsome, small FARM called WARFIELD, containing 133 acres, situated on a branch of Third-haven creek, about 3 miles from Easton, and adjoining the lands of Robert Bartlett and William Hayward.

Apply to
JOSEPH BARTLETT, Baltimore, or
THOMAS H. DAWSON, Easton, Md.

may 29 eow3t

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber expects to be in Easton on the 14th of August, and remain a few days, for the purpose of making collections, and finally closing his business there.—He requests all persons indebted, to call on him at Mr. Lowe's, and as most of the claims are of long standing, he expects some exertion will be made to settle them without further delay.

LAMBERT REARDON.

july 17

Camp Meetings

Of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Chesapeake District.

Rev. L. McCOMBS, P. E.

Cecil Circuit—24th July at Sewell's Woods.

Caroline Circuit—3d of August at Greensborough.

Smyrna and Kent—9th of August Tilghman's Woods.

Talbot and Queen Ann's—30th of August, George's Woods.

N. B. The Regular Quarterly Meeting for Caroline Circuit, will be held at Hillsborough on the 25th and 26th of August.

july 24.

AGENCY OEFFICE,

48 BALTIMORE Street,
BALTIMORE.

THE subscriber continues the business of buying and selling Real and Personal Estate, and will pay particular attention to the disposing of Servants, for terms of years or for life. Owners of *Servants* that are good, and who can be recommended, will be sure of getting good and fair prices for them.

In regard to SLAVES that are placed in my hands to be disposed of, and their owners not wishing them to go out of the State, I pledge my word never to violate instructions. Persons having SLAVES for which they wish the HIGHEST CASH PRICES, without restriction as to the place they are to go to, may depend on having every justice done them, as if present.

JOHN BUSK,
Baltimore,

may 22

NEW FASHIONS,

NEW FANCY GOODS and *MILLINERY.*

MISS BROWN has just received from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the latest Summer Fashions; together with a very good assortment of

Fancy articles and Millinery,

which she is prepared to make up in the best style.

MANTUA-MAKING.

july 3

THE UNITED STATES INSURANCE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE, incorporated by the State of Maryland, with a capital of 200,000 dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to 500,000 dollars.

PETER NEFF, President.

DIRECTORS.

E. T. Ellicott	G. A. Heineken
Isaac Tyson	Joseph P. Grant
Wm. H. Freeman	Job Smith, Jr.
Henry Bird	Stewart Brown.

This Company will insure as follows:

1. On Buildings and Merchandize, or other property, either in or out of the City, against loss or damage by Fire or other casualty.

2. On Promissory notes, Bonds and other obligations, by charging a premium, receiving the obligation and issuing their Certificate for the payment of the same.

3. On Lives for any period of time. By this Insurance the Salaried officer, the Clergy, Clerks and every other person whose family depends upon his personal services for support, may, by laying aside a small part of his earnings, make a comfortable provision for his family at his death, and save them from pecuniary distress. The life of a debtor may also be insured by a creditor, whose hopes of payment depend upon that life.

4. Grant Annuities, which will be paid quarterly, half yearly or yearly. A person advanced in years, whose income is inadequate to his support, may purchase an annuity much greater than the simple interest, and thus secure an ample income for life.

5. Sell endowments, by which parents may provide for their children.

Office South street near Baltimore street, where any further information may be had.

J. I. ATKINSON, Secretary.

The Frederick Herald; Hagerstown Torch Light; Richmond Whig; Fredericksburg Herald; Norfolk Herald and Easton Whig, will copy the above to the amount of two dollars and charge American office.

july 17

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES.

The Subscriber having just returned from Baltimore, is now opening a full and general

ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS AND SHOES

of all descriptions, suitable for the present and approaching seasons, most respectfully begs leave to invite his friends and the public generally to give him a call, view his assortment and judge for themselves. He has also supplied himself from the city with a

complete stock of prime

MATERIALS,

selected by himself, which will be manufactured in the best manner and sold on the most reasonable terms. He has also for sale a

quantity of Palm leaf

HATS,

TRUNKS & BLACKING on pleasing terms. To those who have so liberally patronized the subscriber, he returns his most sincere thanks and assures them that nothing on his part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favors.

The public's obedient servant,
JOHN WRIGHT.

Easton, July 24

N. B. Four or five good journeymen, will meet with constant employment if immediate application be made to the subscriber.

J. W.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,

AT THE POST OFFICE, ADJOINING MR. LOWE'S HOTEL.

THE subscriber has opened an assortment of BOOKS and STATIONERY, which he will endeavor to perfect in a few days, and invites his friends and the public to give him a call. At his store may now be had, among others,

Blair's Antient History	Ruddiman's Latin Grammar
Tytler's History	Euclid's Elements
Goldsmith's Rome	Keith on the Globes
Goldsmith's Greece	McIntyre on the Globes
Grinshaw's England	Paradise Lost
Tooke's Pantheon	Blair's Lectures
Bonnycastle's Algebra	Worcester's Geography and Atlas
Griesbach's Greek Testament	Adams' do. do.
Wilson's do. do.	Academical Reader
Greek Exercises	Introduction to do.
Huthinson's Xenophon	English Reader
Horace Delphini	Introduction to do.
Vilgil	Sequel to do.
Sullust	English Grammars
Cæsar	Spelling Books
Græca Minora	Gough, Pike, Jess and Bennett's Arithmetic, &c. &c.
Græca Majora	
Smart's Cicero	
Clarke's Homer	
Viri Romæ	Also, Slates, Pencils,
Historia Sacra	Paper, Blank Books,
Muir's Syntax	Lead Pencils, &c.

EDWARD MULLIKIN.

July 10

☞350 NEGROES WANTED.

I WISH to purchase three hundred NEGROES of both sexes, from 12 to 25 years of age, and 50 in families. It is desirable to purchase the 50 in large lots, as they are intended for a Cotton Farm in the State of Mississippi, and will not be separated. Persons having Slaves to dispose of, will do well to give me a call, as I am permanently settled in this market, and will at all times give higher prices in CASH, than any other purchaser who is now, or may hereafter come into market.

All communications promptly attended to.

Apply to JOHN BUSK, at his Agency office, 48 Baltimore street, or to the subscriber, at his residence, above the intersection of Aisquith st. with the Harford Turnpike Road, near the Missionary Church. The house is *white*, with trees in front.

JAMES F. PURVIS & CO.

may 29 Baltimore.

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED AT THE

WHIG OFFICE:

SUCH AS

HAND BILLS,
POSTING BILLS,
CIRCULAR LETTES,
PAMPHLETS,
VISITING AND OTHER *CARDS,*
MAGISTRATES, and all ther *BLANKS*
ELECTION TICKETS, &c. &c.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc4925_scm13073-0418.jpg