ting of OLOGUES, PASSIERS, Silk and Marseilles Vestings, MMER CLOTHS & CASSI-MERES: RINOS, CHECK AND PLAIN,

CHECK DRILLINGS, SATTEANS.

CERCERTERS CERCES CERCE entlemen's wear .- He will be glad to serve entlemen's wear, ustomers and obtain new ones.

G. I. GRAMMER, JR. the public, that he has just opened, at the lence of his father, nearly opposite the ebrick building formerly occupied as a rding House by Mrs. Rollinson, choice and well selected assortment of

GROCERIES, ch he will be happy to dispose of on rea-

LAND FOR RENT OR SALE.

WILL, sell a Farm containing about two hundred and seventy acres on accommodage terms, or I will red it for the balance of present year. Persons disposing to rent purchase, will call upon the subscriber or r. George Wells at Anapolis.

JOHN S. SELLMAN

LAND FOR SALE. OF LAND called GREEN'S PURCHASE.

ontaining ONE HUNINGED AND SEVEN-Y EIGHT AND A HALF ACRES, situat-I in Anne Arundel county, near to, and ad-paining the lands of, the late Joseph McCeney, exceedingly fertile, and This land is sq. This land is exceedingly fertile, and ow in a high state of improvement; plaister cts with great effect, and the land is in every vay adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, and is also peculiarly adapted to the growth of Clover.

The improvements are a large new BARN, and THREE QUARTERS for servants, in and THREE QUARTERS for servants, in good repairs there is also an excellent TIMO-THY MEADOW in fine order. Any one inclined to purchase, will of course view the premises. The TERMS will be made ACCOM/IODATING. Captain Joseph Owens, with the premises will show the premises. who wes near the premises, will show the pro-perty to any person inclined to purchase. Ap-plication can be made to me in the city of Balinore, as also to Capt. Owens, who wil give

rmation as to terms, &c.
BENJAMIN M.CENEY

THE DRICK HOUSE and LOT, fronting on Green Street, formers, by owned by ir. Brice B. Brewer.

To a good Tenant the ren will be low. Also, the OFFICE in West Street between the offices of Alexander Randall and H. Nicholson, E-quires. The rent of the latter property is E-quires. The rent of the fixed at \$50 per annum. R. I. JONES.

Anne Arundel County, Sc:

Anne Arundel County, Sc:

On application to the Judges of Anne-Arundel County Court by petition, in writing, of Beale Gaither of Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement for debt only, and praying for the henefit of the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November season, 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, so far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his said petition; and the said Beale Gaither having satisfied the Court by competent testimony that he has resided two years within the State of Maryland, immediately preceding the itime of his application, and the said Beale Gaither, having taken the oath by the said Act prescribed, for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient the delivering up his property, and given sufficient the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, and given sufficient for the delivering up his property, to answer such intercognitions as may be made squared for the delivering up his property to answer such intercognition, his invalent, who has given bond as such, and jamin, his invalent who has given bond as such, and jamin, his invalent who has given bond as such, and rogatories and allegations as may be made agains him, and having appointed Joshua Warfield. of Benjamin, he struster, who has given bond as such, and received from said Beale Gaither, a conveyance and possession of all his property real, personal and misced—nt is liereby ordered and aljudged, that the Edelmonth of the series of the seri

Blay 17, Test.—WILLIAM S. GREEN. FOR ANNAPOLIS.

CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON. The Steam Boat MARYLAND, will commence her regular routs for Annapolin, Cambridg (by Castle Haven.) and State of MORNING NEXT, its 30th March, at 7 o'clock, from her usual place

Esston, on FRIDAY MORNING NEXT, is 30th March, at 7 o'clock, from her usual plat of starting, lower, end Dugan's wharf, and set tinue to leave Baltimore on every Fueddy at Friday Morning, at 7 o'clock, for the sheet places throughest the season.

Passage to Castle Haven or Esston 89.56 to Annapolis R1. N. B. All Baggage at the risk of the sens or owners. LEML H TAYLOR, CO. March 24.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1832. VOL. DOXXVII.

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JONAS GREEN.

Church Street, Annapolis.

RICE THREE BOLLARS PER ANNUM

THE WORM AND THE PLOWER

Yeares anning for my lady, worming like garments for the fair.
You're spinning rainbows for a form thore beautiful than air.
When are is bright with sunbeams.
And morning their arise.
From woody vales and mountain-streams.
To the autumnal pites.
You're opening for my lady, flower!
You're opening for my lady, flower!
You're opening for my lady, flower!
While sky land a cast above.
Go twise her lacks with resebuds.
Or breathe upon her breast,
it hile replied on the water-floods,
And took the haleyon's nest.
But oh! them is another worm

But oh! them is snother worm
Ere long will visit her,
And revel on her lonely form.
In the dark spealchre;
Yel from that sepulchre shall spring
A flower is sweet as this;
Iliaid by, the nightingale shall sing,
Boft winds its petals kizs.

goft winds itspetals kiss.

Frail emblens of frail beauty, ye!
In beauty who would trust?

Since all shat charms the eye must be
Consigned to worms and dust?

Fet like the doye that decks be romb,
Her spriitshall quit the clod,
And shipe, in amrantine bloom,
Fast by the throne of God.

From the Literary Cadet.

HOPE IN HEAVEN.

(Written in mental anguish.)

Is mercy bind this bruised heart, Thou Power, who hade me-smile and weep! Hush its wild theoh—or bid it part— And endless sleep.

Ohl where's the tope for lofty minds?
Those souls of oak, who will not crave
Tebend—though rent by ruthless winds?
Where?—in the grave.

His co-mates fly the wounded deer; The moon hangs sickly when she wanes; And wintry storms, and hoar frosts drear. Strip sutumms, plains.

But there's a rest for those who mourn;

A balm for bosoms wrung and tiven; Mild dreams for eyes with anguish worn; "Tis-Hope in Heaven.

THE INDIAN BRIDE.

From the Lady's Book.

My dear Atterley, you little know the strength of

The plate we hat chosen for our present number, represents an imposing view of those great natural cyriosities, the Rocky Mountuits. The following story, the scene of which this The following story, the control is list partly in these romantic regions, will be read with great interest. It forms a sufficient illustration of the engraving.

The funeral mounds, scattered over the

teller. Within the limits of the state which bears the name of that dark and angry flood,

they are usually discovered upon the beauti-ful levels irrigated by streams, every where

ST PARES HONTAGHERT, MO.

by trees so disposed as to preclude the sup-the brave and adventurous character of the position that such an arrangement was the re-sult of accident. The mound formed nearly in pursuit of game, and, urged on by a spirit a sharp cone; and from its centre rose the of cyriosity and enterprise, he roamed far and stately shaft of a magnificent oak, whose tow-wide over those vast prairies which apread acring head, wrapped in a cloud of verdure, cross the centre of our continent, and whose shaded the entire circumference. The spot western limits are only fixed by the pointed was on the extremity of a peninsula, formed by the meanders of the creek, and offered a high into the blue atmosphere, and reigned become the control of the creek, and reigned them.

From the Literary Cadet.

The annexed sweet and plaintive effusion, is from the pen of .J. Mills Brown, of our Theatre, who is so well known as a consectan, and ingenious mechanist lose who have windered Mr. Brown's delineation of Gegory, Tony, Lampkin, Nipperkin, and Jack lowing, will be surprised, that such a laughter-lowing genius should be capable of producing such plaintre strains.

speaks it above a hundred years old, and, more than that, it's a planted tree.'

'Aye, aye,' rejoined the surveyor; 'but it may have been set in French times.' "Hardly," exclaimed the third;" the French-men, God knows, took as little care of lines and corners as their copper-faced friends.— Land was too plenty, in their day, to make them particular about boundaries, even if the lazy, devils had been disposed to drive a plough, which they never were. Niggers now, Indians then. The Natchez were the cooks and bottle-washers for Mounseer; and the fattest turkey, the best quarter of veni-zen, and first choice of women always fell to

number one! 'Spaniard or French,' now shouted the surreyor triumphantly, 'here's the mark.'
His companions hastened to the tree; but

though they examined with interested eyes, they could not discover what professional ex-

*Nothing but the scar of a poor shin, said me, from a flash of lightning or a falling

Or the marks of a red-headed ivory bill, or the practicing of a January buck,' said the

fertile plains lying upon the tributaries of the Mississippi, that majestic parent of waters, have, for two centuries, attracted the eye of the salitary hunter, and swakened the sympathics of the humane and contemplative trattles. Within the limits of the state training of the salitary hunters and contemplative training of the state training of the s

magnitudes. One of these lexhibit.

traditions is the foundation and material of the present narrative.

A young man, whose father bore a commission present narrative.

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A young man, whose father bore a commission present narrative. It is fait nation were at an end, and that faith and true with fait nation with all nation with a lacoungard the with fait nation with a fait and that faith and true with fait nation with all nation with saccompanied the lact of the lift nation with present on wild be untafe among the lift nation with present on the faith and true of the lattered with faith and true faith and by the meanders of the creek, and offered a place of repose so attrective, calm and secluded, that the party halted for refreshment

The eye of the practised surveyor is extremely acute, his curiosity was, on this occasion, much excited; and, after searcful examination, he declared to his companions his belief, that the earth had been raised to mark as important corner.

"If," said he, "it were larger, I should promounce the mound to be a place of burials but the ludians didn't do these matters in samall a way; they were ever over fond of fard work, and instead of digging graves, to save labour, they piled the bodies in layers, you see, one over another, until the height became distressing, and then began' again.

This little hill would hardly hold a pair.'

"It tan't be a Spanish corner,' said one of his companions, 'lor this oak grew here long before a Spaniard ever trod the soil; its size speaks it above a hundred years old, and,

hair, and selected for them the most beautiful feathers from the spotless heron and rose-coloured flamingo. But beyond the mere desire of pleasing, he aimed at being useful; and he instructed this docile people, so far as they came within his influence, in those domestic attempts calculated to prove beneficial. arts most calculated to prove beneficial. To the elder he taught agriculture and the manu-al occupations adapted to their capacities; to an occupations adapted to their capacities, to the younger, the literature of his native land; and to all he held out in their grandeur and sublimity, the bright promises of that religion which influenced his own actions and exalted

which influenced his own actions and exacted his virtues.

Among the pupils of St. Pierre was the daughter of a chief, in whose family he maintained the most friendly intercourse. She was-eat this period, but twelve years of age, and in his estimation, as well as in fact, a child. She listened with delight to his in-

or the practicing of a January buck,' said the other.

Neither bark, nor bird, nor buck, nor yet a thunderbolt,' replied the surveyor, but the work of man, and done with steel. But hand a hatchet and the story is soon tofd.'

The axemen were forthwith called, and a chip of large dimension, running well towards the centre of the tree, was detached, and exposed to view the rude representation of a Roman cross. At this denormaning the man of the compass was exceedingly puzzled.

It was done by the hand of man,' said he, "as I told you' but is no corner. A St. Andrew," he, continued very gravely, "would have settled the malter; but a. Baman cross was never a surveyor's sign manual."

Here the investigation teased; the chain-hearers recommenced their labour, and the whole party proceeded to matters having first the price and greater attraction.

Since that period an aged Indian has related.

The recessary to ask if hearts thus in only and was condained was not bands and the price interest and greater attraction.

The recessary to ask if hearts thus in only the processed in their immensity, their silent major to the price of his omniponed in the price of his omnip

comparing the search of the beautishing and practical particular proceeded to matter baring from the higher interest and greater attraction—with the beautishing and practical home of the proves and solding and proceeded to the provent of the provent in the provent of the provent of the provent in the provent of the prov

chez and a Frenchmen, he proposed a media-tion between the exasperated partles, and hinted at a new and permanent compact.

We have sworn by our God, said the old man, pointing to the sun, whose setting beams seemed to liuger smong his white locks, as if to listen, we have sworn by our God, and the oath is irrevocable?

But when the unhappy lovers confessed the

their fate, anticipating more auspicious days. Weeks clapsed but the obstacles presented to a meeting, in the increased vigilance of the hostile parties, were almost insurmountable. Circumstances new transpired, rendering action indispensable, without egard to consequences. Etoile was informed by her father quences. Etoile was informed by her father that the period of her marriage with a warrior of the Natchez was fixed, and that the young and brave of the nation were to signalize the occasion by a hunting party, such as had not been witnessed in their generation. She betrayed no emotion, seemed to acquiesce in the wishes of her father, but determined to avoid, at any hazard, a fate to her more awful than death. By the promise of a great reward, she in-

Among the pupils of St. Pierre was the daughter of a chief, in whose family he maintained the most friendly intercourse. She was at this period, but twelve years of age, and in his estimation, as well as in fact, a child. She listened with delight to his instructions, and her attentive manners and entire confidence won his affections, while her expanding intellect promised the most gratifying success in the cultivation of her mind. This result became daily more evident; his exertions were redoubled, and, in the lapse of four years, the native genius of the interesting Natchez shone forth in intellectual beauty.

She was named, in the figurative language, of her race, 'the Morning Star,' St. Pierre, given to the messenger, who faithfully personnel in the massenger, who faithfully personnel in the messenger, who faithfully personnel in the messenger in the promise of a great reward, she induced a young Indian to bind himself to be used to the French enterior, and the distance of the promise of age, and the promise of age, and the promise of age, and the promise

we may not, it must be as enemies in battles. The spirits of my elauphtered children, from the deep gloom of our forests, cry aloud for blood.

Arguments were lost on the inexorable war, greed upon for an interview. To describe riors. St. Pierre urged, with impassioned eloquence, eyery motive by which he hoped to attain his purpose. As a friend to the National to attain his purpose. As a friend to the National to attain his purpose. As a friend to the National to attain his purpose and a frenchmen, he proposed a mediation between the grannerated narties, and speedy.

speedy.

At the distance of thirty miles, on the route to the next French post, there lived in safety and seclusion, a recerable priest of the Roman Catholic order; he had retired from the irreligion and depravity which latterly degraded the French, and undisturbed by the Indians who reserved thin for his humanity But when the unhappy lovers confessed the nature of their attachment, the glance which met the submissive look of the trembling girl, too plainly indicated the high displeasure of her father. He upbraided ther as one unworthy of her lineage and nation, who could consent to mingle her blood with the entailes of her race. He spurned the idea with scorn; and bade her prepare for a union with a warrior of the route of the properties of the sulemization of their matriage; after which it was their determination to seek the wild made and bail for France. In the properties of the properties. dians, who respected him for his humanity and spotless life, devoted his days to prayer of her race. He spurned the idea with scorn; and bade her prepare for a union with a warrior of the propare for a union with a warrior of the propare for a union with a warrior of the propare for a union with a warrior of the prepare for a union with a warrior of the prepare for a union with a warrior of the prepare for a union with a warrior of the prepare to wilderness, and on the following evening reached the residence of the press. He received them with kindness, and heard the said griefs but well knowing the vigilance, sagacient, they renewed their pledges of unalterable attachment, and resigned themselves to their fate, anticipating more auspicious days. their flight without unnecessary delay. He first confirmed their wows in the holy sacrament of marriage, and pronounced their indissoluble union. A heaty repast was provided by their host, a blessing pronounced and again they sought the depths of the forest. The moon rose in cloudless majesty, seeming by the cold screnity which satupon her changeless disk, to mock the thousand emotions which alternately antated the wanderers. St. Pierre, well versed in the habits of the Indians, ouralternately agitated the wanderers. St. Pierre, well versed in the habits of the Indians, pursued his path through the most intricate woods and defiles. On reaching a stream, the fugitives would plunge into the water and follow its meanders a long distance, that their trace might be lost to their pursuers. In the practice of these and similar stratagems, they are the night. On the against marginers trace might be lost to reir purchers. A they practice of these and similar stratagems, they passed the night. On the ensuing morning the sun shone out in splendour, the forest resounded with the gush off music, hope held out bright prospects for the future, and their spirits are med to re act under these reflections, and the vivifying beauties of the coming day. Exhausted nature, however, after such exertions, required repose; and the sun had passed the zenith before the wearied youth awoke from the false visions which transported him, with that beloved one, to home and kindred, far from persecution and danger, among the green hills and sunny glades of his own time clad land. Etaile was yet stumbering in his side, and he most unwillingly dispersed the fair dreams which seemed to impart to her repose unbroken sermity. They now arose: the evening was delightful, the sky was unobscured by a cloud, and a balmy and refreshing breeze, with almost a conviction of safety, inspired the travellers with renewed vigour. Apprehension, though thus allayed, was not banished from their minds.— The ty, inspired the travellers, with renewed viguur. Apprehension, though thus allayed, was not banished from their minds. The anxious and vigilant, St. Pierre had paused frequently within, an hour, as if in the htti-tude of listeningshe climbed a tree to the tupmost branch, and again descendings, pressed his ear closely to the earth.

My fears are groundless' said he, it is but the moaning of the forest wind.

But hark! Again? Pshaw!: It is the cry of

And now at briefer intervals there came upon the breeze, low and broken, but not unmelodious sounds, like sie closing ring of a distant guitar, or the parting wall of an Bellian harp; now for a moment pausing, as if in doubt and perplexity, and again bursting forth in the ecutacy of triumphy. The strain came booming on, the deep notes swelled out to their fullest scope, and pealed sallent among the drowsy schools of these deathlike solitudes. It is not the cry of the wolf, resimed the gitted St. Pierre; mor yet the yell of the patther; and dogs, there are none in the wil. panther; and dogs, there are none in the wil-

derness.

The wild sounds, now opening from the highlands and approaching the valley where the travellers stood, fell coldly on the heart of the terrified girls for it was beyond a doubt, that a foot, unerring as death, hung like destiny on their flight. Etoils flum back her inxuriant bair, turned but ear towards the quarter where the sounds proceeded, and a fixed look of speechless amazement too truly sald the second.

fixed look of speechless amazement too truly told the sequel.

It is the bay of Sanglant, at length the exclaimed we are lost, for ever lost. My father's blood hound is out, and when this cry is heard, death—death is on the wind. Faith herself may now shandon hope.

With but sufficient strength to after these words, the agonized wife such into the arms of her husband.