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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. dine Arundel County, Orphans Court,

March 21st, 1837. March 21st, 1837.

Napplication by petition of Joseph Nicholson and John F. Nicholson, Executors of Janes Nicholson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the action required by law for creditors to exhibit heir claims around the ditors to exhibit heir claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in

SAM'I. BROWN, Jun'r. Reg Wife A. A County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, let ters testamentary on the poisonal estate of James Nicholson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are ferreby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber, at or before the 21st day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bedefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 21st day of farch, 1857.

MELECTION OF MARYLAND, SC.

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In wind wind whistled a breezy strain And sconfully tossed the snew, But the said or yes, nor no.

Steadily paced they the bleak hill-side, And reswell the dismal moor, When the said the said in most ribe with the said to pred at the tavern door. Their driver aboft on his airy throne How abides & the biting air; He moves not—rist sleeping!" they cry, "come of Still he sits like a statue there.

The nodd as the grive, the ghostly sight That chilled their curdling veins, Revealed by the lantern's flickering light—"Twas a dead man held the reins!

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court, March 20th, 1837. N application by petition of Charles D. Warfield, administrator of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that he same be published once in each week,

for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis. SAM'L. BROWN, Jr Reg. Wills, A. A County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland. letters of administration on the personal estate of Seth Warfield, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day

CHARLES D WARFIELD, Adm?:.

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POETRY.

[From the American Monthly Mugazine for April.] THE GHOSTLY DRIVER.

BY GRACE GRAFTON.

The dreary face of the snow-clad earth Had been touched by winter's hand, And the ping winds from the ice-bound North, Came sweeping o'er the land.

The drifting snow before the blast Curled with a rustling sound, When the tramp, as of horses coming fast, Was heard on the frozen ground.

The rattling wheels in the moonshine bright, Glitter as past they fly Speed yet ye travellers, by day and night, 'The the smill stage hurries by. And colder and ruder the night set in

As the stoods moved bravely on.
And every muffled man within
Now wished his journey done.

And annu, impution of delay,
They shout to the driver bold,
"Spure net the whip, man—haste on thy way!
We perish here in the cold."

Alis! for her wire watches lone, And piles the midnight bluze, To cheer the humble home of on Who seldom thus delays. But woman's love, and her faithful care,

Can warm his heart no more,
For the pulse that late best freely there
Is hushed to its in most core.

Now back, ye wintry winds! depart To the frozen realms of the north, You have carried death to one honest heart, G.ief to a peaceful hearth.

"The Game of Lafe, or Chess Players, a drawing by Moritz Retzsch, etc. etc., republished for the Warren street Chapel. Boston. Weeks, Jordan & Co." This is a single plate, with a how pages of apt illustration. It represents the Devil playing at Chess with Man for his soul, and is a conception wild and startling befitting its German origin. The London Foreign Quarterly says of a copy of the same original: "We think it our duty to announce to our

readers that a seventh subject [among Betzsch's

Fancies] has appeared in Germany, which has not yet been published in this country, but which now lies before us It is Satan, playing at chess with Man, for his Soul. The imaginative owers of Retzsch here revel in the name t luxuriance. The finely formed but wicked and terrific countenance of Satan is directed towards his victim, and is watching him with a wariness and stern purpose, that make us tremble for the beautiful and youthful antagonist. The fallen angel is robed to a mantle, with broad folds; one hand is supporting his chin, as if he were intent on some devilish and deeply plotted move, and the other grasps a figure of Peace, which he is taking from the board. The young man rests his head upon his hand, as if he were tearful of i opending ruin, and desirous of averting it.—
Between these two figures, and behind the board, stands the good Genias of Man, anxious and distressed, as it fearful of the youth. The attitude of this angel is as beautiful as the courtenance is lovely; the hands are clasped, the wings are half spread, the head is gently turned towars the important charge, and we feel airaid that at the next move those wings will bear the guardian away. The decorations of the chamber, with the lizard supporters, the soul repre sented by Psyche, in the toils of death, a beetle above her as the sign of regeneration, are all admirably appropriate, and wholly German, especially the chessmen. On the side of the demon, the King represents himself; his Queen is Officers are Indolenc, like a great swine, Pride strutting about with a peacock's tail, Falsehood with one hand on his heart, and the other holding a dogger behind him. Unbelief trampling on the cross, Anger, &c The pawns are doubts, and alas! for poor Man, the only pieces which he has taken are Anger and one doubt, while Satan has secured everal Angel's heads, (which are the pawns of Man, and are symbolical of Prayer,) Humility, Love, Innocence; but Religion, Truth, and Hope are still left. All the pieces are well see forth, and, it is evident that Satan's re coming down in full force against those of

.This design requires a long study, and will afford much matter for reflection; every part will bear the most minute scrutiny, and it is scarcely possible for any one to quit it without a deep and almost painful sense of the moral which is

From the Boston Eglantine. Extract from a 4th of July Oration, delivered at Tinkerville.

GENTLEMEN-When I look upon the rising glories of this favored country—when I see the spires of her Churches, & the grateful industry of her native born inhabitants, I am swallowed up in a conti ua: stream of adoration to the great giver of meat in due season. When I take a prospective view of the heroes of the Revolution-men who went forth with their knapsacks on their fearless backs, their bright swords firmly fixed in their echoing scabbards their primitive dress arranged more for comfort and convenience than for display, the prayers of the poor and needy that call aloud for u cour, and when taken into consideration with the present blessed freedom which we enjoy, the glo-rious institutions which have descended down upon my knees, and pray that the arms which vrought this great deliverance may never lack for bread, but may receive from their grateful country that consideration that distinguishes y. This is the day that is full of glory to every American. This is a day so sacred that every nan is almost afraid to breathe, for fear of dis turbing the repose of his serious contemplations. As I said to my wife when I got up this morning, 'Susan' says I, this is a day that all our ancestry must be taught to remember. It was on this day that the heroes of the Revolutio poured down from the Grampian hills, destroy-

ing the flocks and herds of the enemy. There-

fore, Susan,' said I, we will this day kill the pig and invite the neighbors in. Yes, the pig shall be scuck before I eat my breakfast-I will offer

him on the altar of my country's glory!'

Gentlemen, was I not right I felt convinced that I was in the right, & what says she I never dispute. It was on this proud and august day that the valiant men of antiquity fought for their on like water manuring the fields of Bennington & Bunker Hill. The great Latayette led on his hospitable band of French heroes to slaughter the English, who ran before him like chaff scattered by a rain storm! The brave Ge neral Scott, Gen. Bainbridge and the undaunted General Hull followed in the van, thirsting like agers for the blood of the various people that had come over the broad and tempestud to take away your liberties, to establish a regular system of anarchy on the shore which echoed to the song of the pilgrim fathers—the land which Columbus discovered in the year 1492. It is well known that the English are all cowards. They ran before our armies con-Washington chased them all over Long Island, all through New Jersey-and at last penned them up in New York city, where he captured Cornwallis, and hung Major Andre on the spot. This Major Anure was the man

who first invented spyglasses.

Have you read the history of our country Do you know the glorious and warlike deeds which she has accomplished! If you have not, it is high time that you knew something about Read the histories which has been handed down to us-the accounts of the Revolution, and the first settling of this vast wilderness land, when the proud Indian ranged alone, sole lord of the forest, when the voice of the white man was not heard in all our borders, and the savage scalped women and children at his pleasure The books that I would recommend are those which treat of the Pilgrim fathers, who first wrote the declaration of independence, and sealed it with their hearts blood! An account of these things may be found in a book called the Pilgrim's Progress, and in Fox's Book of

Now I turn from these spirit stirring denun is no guile. You were pr s nt when all these things were done, and you k ow that I speak the ruth. You are a few temaining heroes of the ruth. the ruth. You are a few remaining heroes of the Revolution, who have left your plon hanares and your pruning hooks to be present on this august occasion. Some of you have come torty two miles to hear me this day, to blossom and bring forth under the eloquence which one of your countrymen is appointed to repeat. Did possess the classic eloquence of General Jackson or Martin Van Buren—had I the oratorial source of Destur—were I as learned as the control of the same, with the vouchers therefore the exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefore the remaining hooks to be present on this day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verification of the said estate. Given under my of verifi rowers of Decatur-were I as learned as the mon, the King represents houself; his Queen is Pleasure, pressing torward in front of all; his Officers are Indolenc, like a great swine, Pride strutting about with a peacock's tail, Falsehood with one hand on his heart, and the other holding a dogger behind him. Unb-lief trainpling on the cross, Anger, &c The pawns are doubts, cheeks, and your toothless jaws. Some o. you hid down your lives on Bunker's mountain sod Others of you died of various distempers, while other were hung for plundering the inhabitants, and for desertion. But a grateful country grants you a pension. You are objects of charity, it is true. You are supported by our country. But I regard you in a very different light from common street beggars. Yes, I have the independence to declare, fearlessly, that though you are pensioners and live on alms, yet 1 can see a difference between that and street begging. I do not regard you in the light of common v... abonds, and never did! It is, therefore, to you, valiant heroes of of the Revolution, that we look

for protection in the hour of danger. On you depends the future glory of our country, and the prosperity of her time honored institutions.— Here I close, declaring that as long as the veine circulate in my body; as long as the Bunker Hill monument continues to rise, and to ascend patriotism which I have this day avowed.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

DY virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers as Trustees, will offer at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY 10th May, at 12 o'clock M. at the Court clouse door in Prince Frederick Town. Calvert county, all the real estate of sold, consisting of the tract or parcel of land on which the said Thomas W. Harris resided, in his lifetime, and at the time of his death, containing about

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CHARLES F. MAYER. Trustees.
The creditors of Inomas W. Harris, late

of Calvert county, deceased, are hereby notified to file their claims, legally autnentica-ted, in the Chancery office within four months

from the day of sale.

SOMERY LE PINKNEY,
CH RLES F. MAYER,
April 202—18

QNE YARD OF LIST REWARD. NE YARD OF LIST RE & ARD.

ID N AWAY from the subscriber living
Long Upper Marlboro', Prince-George's
county, on Tuesday the 10th instant, an indented applientice to the Tailoring business,
named JOH's MITCHELL, aged about 18
years. He halt on when he went away a
gray cloth Coat, gray carinett Pantaloons,
and black cloth vest. He is a tail, slender,
well built youth, withfreekled face, and light
auburn hair. When Mast heard from him
he was in the city of Annapolis. I hereby
forewarn my brethren of the craft and other
persons from employing him, as I am determined to enforce the law against all who disregard this notice. The above toward will
be given if brought home.

JOSEPH FOWLER.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

inne Arundel County, Orphans Court,

JOSEPH FOWLER

April 11th, 1837.

N application by petition of John S Sellman, Administrator of Samuel Waynard,
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is
ordered that he give the notice required by
law for creditors to exhibit their claims arainst the said deceased, and that the gainst the said deceased, and that the same published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

8AM'L BROWN, Jun'r,
Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel

THE Commissioners for Anne Arundel county will meet at the court house in the city of Annapolis, on MONDAY, the 5th day of June next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and trans-acting the ordinary business of the Levy

April 22 R J. COWMAN, Clk.

NOTICE.

Tile undersigned respectfully apprises his friends and the public at large that he will attend at all times to the preparation of DEEDS OF MANUMISSION, BILLS OF SALE.

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