And i fine frenzy riots through the veil."

As every successful effort, that tends to windicate the Clifton literary character of our country, deserves a liberal support ; the poems of the late Richard B. Davis, recently issued from the press of T. J. Swords, will receive a generous welcome from the friend to American literature. In those productions he will perceive the true spirit and tenderness of poetry, occasionally heightened by the fines touches of sublimity. Their sweetness and sublimity also prove, that mildness and sensibility must have been happily mingled in the bosom of their author.

His earliest production " the elegy on a broken flute," breathesthetendernessof Shenstone, with the mellowness of Gray.

The "Hymn of the Morning Stars," the last ode on the " Calliopean Anniversary," and the " Elegy to the memory of Dr. Joseph Youle," furnish glowing instances of the sublime. In the last mentioned poem, the icy power of death is so strongly described, that the heart feels cold on its perusal

"On the cold couch of death our brot her sleeps ;---

Chill oe'r his grave the gale of midnight sweeps."

The amatory poems are touching, tender, and at the same time free from fulsomeness, which so often disgusts ; they partake of the richness of Moore, without his licentiousness. The following is a beautiful specimen.

MARY.

- I love to meet the ray of morn, When summer's radiance gilds the vale; While, on angelic pinions borne,
- Calm pleasure floats upon the gale ; The smiling morn, the dewy field, A thousand varied beauties yield ;
- But lovlier, brighter charms I view, In MARY's eyes of heavenly blue.
- I've seen the rose and tulip blow,

With many a flower of brilliant dye, And on the picture's vivid glow

I've dwelt with fascinated eye.

Sweet are the painter's magic powers, And sweet the tint of opening flowers;

But neither yet could boast a hue,

- Like MARY's eyes of heavenly blue.
- The smiles of mirth I love to greet, Among the happy, gay and fair; 'Tis pleasing then; but far more sweet
- To meet my gentle MARY there. "Twas bliss, 'twas rapture, whilst I prest The lovely girl to make me blest ; A kind consenting glance I drew,

From MARY's eyes of heavenly blue.

All his effusions, particularly that " To Emma," " Expressions," " Separation, an elegy," " The Southern Fair," and his various songs, are equally chaste, rich and ten-der. Highly "susceptible of the charms of poetry s" and warm with feeling must have been the heart that could indite "The verses to her who alone could understand them."

In the descriptive he is equally successful : as is evinced by the "Sonaet to the Setting Moon," "Ode to Eliza," "Summer Even-ing," and many others. "Sunset," is a true poetic landscape : the very sound is almost an echo to the sense. It is equally tranquil with the scenery it describes. Like the gentle paintings of Claude Lorraine, it most happily presents a picture of perfect still-ness and repose.

SUNSET.

Soft o'er the mountain's purple brow Meek twilight draws her shadows grey ; From tufted woods, and vallies low, Light's magic colours steal away.

Vet still, amid the spreading gloom

# " all.

It rests with his countrymen to determine whether the poet has spoken with a prophetic spirit, or whether that genius whose possessor was hardly dealt with by the world, and is now gathered to the silent grave, shall have the only recompence which it can now receive " an honest fame." Y. Z.

ODE FOR THE NEW-YEAR, 1807. By Henry James Pye, esq. P. L. I.

When loud and drear the tempests roar, When high the billowy mountains rise,

And headlong 'gainst the rocky shore, Driven by the blast the giddy vessel flies; Unguided, by the wild waves borne, Her rudder broke, her tackling torne ; Say, does the seaman's daring mind Shrink from the angry frown of fate ? Does he, to abject fear resign'd, Th' impending stroke in silence wait ? No-while he pours the fervent prayer To him whose will can punishor can spare Cool and intrepid 'mid the sound

Of winds and waves that rage around, The powers that skill and strength impart, The nervous arm, th' undaunted heart, Collecting-firm he fronts the threat'ning

storm, And braves, with fearless breast, fell Death's

terrific form. II.

So, though around our sea-encircled reign, The dreadful tempests seem to lower, Dismay'd do Britain's hardy train

Await in doubt the threat'ning hour ? Lo ! to his sons, with cheering voice, Albion's bold Genius calls aloud, Around him valiant myriads crowd,

Or death or victory their choice : From every port, astonished Europe sees, Britannia's white sails swelling with the breeze; Not her imperial barks alone

Awe the proud foe on ev'ry side, Commerce her navy launches on the tide, And her indignant sons awhile Seceding from their wonted toil,

Turn from the arts of peace their care, Hurl from each deck the bolts of war, To sweep th' injurious boasters from the

main, Who dare to circumscribe Britannia's naval

reign. III. And see with emulative zeal

Our hosts congenial ardor feel;

The ardent spirit, that of yore Flam'd high on Gallia's vanquish'd shore; Or burn'd by Danube's distant flood, When flow'd his current ting'd with Gallic

blood;

Or shone on Lincelles' latter fight ; Or fir'd by Acre's tow'rs the Christian's knight ; Or taught on Maida's fields the Gaul to feel.

Urg'd by the Briton's arm, the British steel; Now in each breast with heat redoubled glows,

And gleams dismay and death on Europe's ruthless foes.

IV. Not to ambition's specious charm, Not to the ensanguin'd despot's hand, Is conquest bound---a mightier arm

Than earth's proud ty rants can withstand, The balance holds of human fate,

Raises the low and sinks the great. Exerting then in Europe's cause

Each energy of arm and mind, All that from force or skill the warrior draws,

Yet to the Almighty Power resign'd, Whose high behest all nature's movements guides,

Controls the battle's and the ocean's tides ; Britain still hopes that Heav'n her vows will hear,

While Mercy rears her shield and Justice points her spear.

## "And now we hear of him nomore - that's kitchen, convinced him that the mysterious | dent man deliver an opinion not in unison

stranger was no other than col. Burr. Whether Mr. P. recognized him from a previous acquaintance with his person, or from the fire of his eye, the shape of his face and person so well corresponding to the description which he had received of him; the gentleman with whom we had conversed, was incompetent to inform us. Certain it is ; Mr. P. suspected that the stranger who stood before him with his white hat slouched over his face and with all the habiliments of a man so perfectly different from those in which he commonly appears, was the very man, whose name had rung for several months from one corner of U. S. to the other .- It was A. Burr.

Mr. P. determined to arrest him. He repaired to Fort Stoddart on the Mobile, and prevailed upon Lieutenant Gaines (the commandant at that Fort) to accompany him with a small file of soldiers. In the mean time, col. Burr had sent back his companion (bythe name of Ashley, whose name was mentioned in our last paper under the Frankfort head) for some purpose unknown ; and requested his new companion the sheriff, to show him on the way to the Spanish Line. On the road they met the file of soldiers accompanied by Mr. Perkins and lieutenant Gaines. "What," said colonel Burr; or in words to that effect; "do soldiers travel here in this style, on horseback ?" " No," answered his companion. Col. Burr is said to have immediately dropt his bridle and clasping his hands together, to have uttered some ejaculation of vehament emotion ; what that was, we cannot trust ourselves to des-cribe. Lieut. Gaines advanced up to him, and interrogated him whether he was not col. Burr. The scene closed by lieut. Gaine's ominous words :

"You are my prisoner, sir." An escort of eight men accompanied col. Burr from that quarter of the country, on their way to Washington. They crossed at Coles's ferry; and on Monday morning between the hours of 11 and 12, they passed Prince Edward court house. On Wednesay evening about 5 o'clock they arrived in Fredericksburg. Here they met with a gen-tleman from Washington, who was instruct-ed to order them to Richmond : and on last evening the stage conveyed them to our city : col. Burr and his escort of seven men. The gentleman who met them at Fredericksburg has accompanied them to this place, and bears a communication from the executive to the United States' attorney for this district.

He is conducted to this city to undergo an examination before chief justice Marshall. Several circumstances concur to recommend the choice of this tribunal. The most material of them is, that,

The overt act of treason, on which he may be charged, was most probably committed at Blannerhassett's island, in the river Ohio, and within the limits of Virginia.<sup>+</sup> His crime therefore will fall within the jurisdiction of the federal district court of this

He will be brought before the highest judicial minister known in this country-the chief justice of the United States.

He will be examined in a judicial district, among the nearest to the seat of the government of the United States ; and should he be sent on to further trial, he will have the advantage of being brought before one of the district courts, whose session comes on the soonest.

In these respects, Aaron Burr will possess all the privileges secured to him by the constitution of the United States. He will " enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law."

with the sentiments advanced by their infallible party. To such we will never peti-tion for mercy. But to the man of letters and the liberal scholar we look for impartiality and friendship. By flattering the peo-ple, our correspondent would win their affections, and injure them ; by shewing them their errors, he may excite the hatred of the thoughtless and the hot-headed ; but he will enjoy fame more lasting, as he confers a high benefit on those whose candor may enable them to profit by his lectures.

#### COMMUNICATION.

At a meeting of the Visitors of the Gaol of Baltimore county, held the 31st of March, 1807, it was agreed to publish the second and third sections of the act of assembly, authorising the appointment of such Visitors ; and to inform the public, that any of the articles mentioned in the second section may be sent to either of the following persons, viz. Clement Brooke, No. 8. North Howard-street ; Dr. Thomas Bond, No. 11, Sharpe-street; John Trimble, No. 18 Cheapside; or James Brown, No. 78, High-street, Oldtown; by whom they will be seasonably sent to the gaol. Bedding and bed furniture are much wanted at this time, and it appearing that no other provision has been made for supplying such articles, than that which is contained in the two following sections, it is hoped the humanity of the citizens will be exercised to the relief of the destitute prisoners.

" Sect. 2. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the said persons so appointed, and they or any two or more of them are hereby authorised and required, to visit and inspect the gaol of Baltimore county, and the several apartments thereof, in which debtors or criminals, or persons charged with criminal offences, shall or may be confined, and to deliver, or cause to be delivered, unto the gaoler or his deputy, for the use and relief of the persons so confined, any article of wearing apparel, bedding, provisions, medicine, or any other thing which the humane and benevolent may from time to time collect or send to the said visitors, for the use, relief and comfort of the prisoners so as aforesaid confined.

" Sect. 3. And be it enacted. That the said visitors, or any two or more of them, shall and they are hereby authorised and required to visit said gaol once in every month, or oftener if they shall deem it necessary, for the purpose of inspecting the said gaol, and the several apartments thereof, and the condition of the clothing, bedding and provisions, of the persons therein confined, and every matter or thing which shall or may appear to the said visitors necessary or conducive to the health and comfort of the persons so confined, according to their respective situation, disposition and circumstances."

Account of Flour, Butter, Lard and Hasseed. inspected within the city of Baltimore, for the last quarter ending the 31st March, 1807. 145,780 barrels of wheat flour,

5,759 half-barrels ditto,

1,677 barrels of rye flour,

279 ditto of Indian meal,

- 1,598 kegs of butter,
- 3,058 ditto of lard, 434 hogsheads of flaxseed.
- 90 half ditto ditto.

EDWARD J. COALE, on accommodating terms. The purchaser Register of the city of Baltimore. April 1, 1807.

# Sale by Auction.

Ni

TO-MORROW, The 3d instant, at holf past 10 o'clock, at the vendue warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, will commence the sale of

A Variety of Dry Goods; And at 12 o'clock,

The Cargo of the ship Fair American, (as advertised) Consisting of

222 hhds, of the very first quality New-Orleans Sugar, 81 bales of excellent Upland Cotton,

40 tierces Rice, 30 quarter casks of very choice Sherry Wine,

- 20 puncheons Antigua Rum,
- 12 do country do.

30 quarter chests Young Hyson Tea, 20 do Souchong do. 121 Spanish Hides.

And on a liberal credit,

50 boxes Hyson Tea, of the Portsmouth's cargo.

Also,

40 hhds. Clayed Sugar, and 60 barrels Green Coffee, entitled to debenture on exportation.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. April 1.

Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY,

- The 3d instant, at 12 o'clock, at our auction room, head of Frederick-street dock, will commence the sale of
- 125 hads Sugar, 70 of which are first quality New-Orleans, 122 bags and 15 barrels Green Coffee,
  - 24 pipes 4th proof Bordeaux Brandy,
  - 50 barrals Clayed Sugar,
- 21 chests Young Hyson Tea,
- 14 do. Souchong, do. A quantity of old Copper, Iron Hocps,

April 1.

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18 months old.

April 1.

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quality.

Scc. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs.

Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY,

The 3d inst. at half past 12 o'clock, at the head of

Frederick-street dock, will be sold on a credit of 6 and 9 months, for approved indorsed nego-

The Schooner NANCY WHITE, As she arrived from sea, burthen about 650 barrels, &c

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs.

Nathaniel F. Williams,

No 15, BOWLY'S WHARF,

100 do. white Codfish in shipping order.

IN STORE, 150 barrels Boston Beet, Mess No. 1 & 2,

50 do. fat Mackerel, 20 qr casks Sherry Wine, of a superior,

20 pipes Cogniac and Bordeaux Brandy,

6) pieces Raven Duck, 400 boxes Mould Candles, Hill's brand 4

50 casks Raisins, 50 bundles Sheathing Paper, 6,000 wt. Cheese, of a good quality.

A Good Stand for the Retail

A Person about to form a Co-partnership with another house in this city, offers for sale,

Grocery Business.

GROCERIES,

5, 6, and 8 to the pound,

460 do. Brown Soap,

100 do Spermaceti do.

the remainder of his Stock of

Has just received for sale, 100 boxes fresh Muscatel and Bloom Rai-

- Resplendent glow the western waves, That rollo'r Neptune's coral caves, A zone of light on evening's dome.
- On this lone summit let me rest; And view the forms of fancy dear,
- Till on the ocean's darkened breast The stars of evening tremble clear ; Or the moon's pale orb appear, Throwing her line of radiance wide, Far o'er the lightly curling tide, That seems the yellow sands to chide.
- No sounds o'er silence now prevail, Save of the dying vale below, -Or sailor's song borne on the gale, Or oar at distance striking flow.

So sweet, so tranquil, may my evening ray Set to this world—and rise in future day.

Here and there throughout these poems are scattered a few touches of humour, which shew that their author was capable of wielding a satyric pen. His character, however, appears to have been of two mild a cast willingly to cause pain or inflict censure altho' merited. The "Elegy on an Old Wig found in the street," is a piece of chaste sa-tire in the close of which the poet has not spared himself.

"The cloud-capttowers, the gorgeous palaces? "The solemn temples," like this wig must fall; Their names shall die, their memory shall cease And time's oblivious darkness bury all.

Then he, whose plaintive strains now mourn thy fate,

Must sure expect an humbler destiny ; For. never noticed by the fair or great, A simple, solitary bard is he.

No verse shali mourn, no stranger hear his fall :

Sometimes, perhaps, a barber's boy may tell,

(While on worn paper, stuck against the wall.

This verse adorns his shop,) " I knew him " well :

- "Each week to trim his visage sharp and "thin,
- "Was my employ, nor hard the task " was found :

"Twelve straggling hairs I scraped from off " his chin,

\*\* Twelve more behind, an inch of ribbon " bound.

"He lately disappear'd ; but when or where 56 The creature went, or how or why he's

"gone, "None know, nor do I think that any care, \* For he, while here, appeared to care for "none.

"I Thoughtful and silent in the shop he sat, 26 No object seem'd his vacant eye to call ; "II = heeded none of all our various chat ; BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

RICHMOND, March 27. AARON BURR, ex-vice-president of the United States, is now in this city ; guard-

ed as a state-prisoner. We have had no opportunity of conversing with his escort ; but a gentleman, who travelled with them in the stage, has given us the following account of the manner of his arrest, obtained from their lips. It is not to be expected that it should be com-

pletely correct : Col. Burr was apprehended in the Tombigbee county in the first days of March : perhaps the 3d, in the following manner :\*

A gentleman whose name is represented to us to be Perkins, was at a public house in a village in that country a few miles (perhaps 18 or 20) from the Spanish line. He was in company with the sheriff of the county.

About II o'clock at night a gentleman rode up to the door, and inquired for the house of a major-who lived in the neighbourhood. He was followed by another, who turned out to be his companion. The strangers were told, that the house of the major they enquired tor, was at some distance from the tavern ; and that they would have to cross a water course which had been swollen by the waters and might be dangerous of access. The strangers however persevered in their intention ; and left the door of the tayern.

Mr. Perkins was surprised by these singular movements; that men, at that late hour of a cold night should leave the comforts of a tavern, and explore a dangerous road of which they were professedly ignorent; the idea was a source of considerable astonishment. It naturally led to some speculation upon the character of the strangers, and he could not start any rational explanation of their mysterious conduct, but that they were robbers, who intended to pilfer the major's house. He determined, if possible, to pre , at their design ; and prevailed upon his companion (the sheriff). to accompany him to this scene of meditat-

ed robbery. When they arrived, the major was from home. One of the gentlemen was in the house ; the other had re ad to the kitchen, to warm his shivering limbs. The first glance,

which Mr. P. caught of this visitant of the

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\* It is presumed from this circumstance that col. Burravas not far from the Horida line ; that he was about to take refuge in the dominions of Spain, the only spot of ground in that quarter of the country where he was exempt from the authority of the United States; and that be intended to descend the Mobile and repair to Pensacola.

+ His force was collected on this island.

FEDERAL GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.

The eastern mail had not arrived when this paper was put to press.

#### LITERARY.

We republish to-day, from the New York Evening Post, a critique on the Poems of the late Mr. Davis [for sale by George Hill] in reply to the foul calumny often urged against American genius and talents. The columns of the above paper alone not unfrequently afford ample argument in refutation of the illiberal assertion, that Cis-atlantic climes produce no men of letters ; and that the air and the soil of this country are unfavorable to genius.

To-day we publish the first number of the TABLET, whose author the " American" pledges himself to expose to scorn ! This is consistent. From that quarter we expect no lenient measure; and it is perfectly right and fair and liberal, to condemn an opponent unheard. In this country, some have thought the press free ; but the editor of the "American," and all the democratic Hotspurs of the land, will tolerate no such doctrine. Mr. Jefferson says, "let error be fairly combated"-but why not practise on this doctrine ? Because none but the friends of Mr. Jefferson are entitled to the privileges of free discussion.

We respectfully invite the attention of the real patriot, and of the sober minded and reflecting men of all parties, to a candid perusal of "*The Tablet*." The author has declared his intention of writing one number a week.

Those who already know too much and are wise beyond measure, are not expected to read these papers with any tolerable patience : Those in whose hearts blaze the fire of persecution, will rave if an indepenReceipt for a composition in imitation of Port-land stone.

Take three pecks of clean washed pit or river sand perfectly dry, one and a half pecks of whiting and one pound of powdered litharge, form them into putty by adding one gallon linseed oil and one quart turpentine spirits, which after being well wrought or kneaded may be formed into shapes or used for water proof stuccoing ; if to be used as a water proof paint, add to the above quantity ten quarts of drying linseed oil and one gallon turpentine spirits, but more or less oil and sperits may be used at the discretion. of the workman to make the composition of the consistence of paint, a plastering coat of the stucco, or two coats of the paint, 'tis averred possess the property of effectually preventing damps and wet from penetrating walls.

#### An Address to Congress.

" Pity the sorrows of a poor old soldier," long reduced to indigence and want ; reduced to live on charity and hope ; his all locked up by acts of limitation. No little cot that he can call his own ; no fire to warm his aged limbs ; no food to supply nature's wants but what charity imparts ; a cold repast ; but thanks to heaven and to those that give it. A few more winters will close the scene of expectation ; no limitation acts will then be known; no justice then denied for reasons of state. Perhaps it is best in poverty to spend the little residue of life, and look for mercy where mercy is found, and look for justice too ; this will come whether looked for or not, and mercy may be found as we have shewn it. Were my poor rati ons ever confined to my own necessities Did I ever deny a brother soldier a share of the last remaining cup ? No, no ; then perhaps my petition may yet be heard ; my prayer may yet be granted ; and while life is glimmering in the socket, some happy ray may flash before me, and illuminate my feeble path while tottering down the frozen steps of life. Oh hope, hope, hope. AN OLD SOLDIER.

PORT OF BALTIMORE.

#### CLEARED, Ship Hope, Dashiell,

GOOD PHILADELPHIA Printing Ink FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. may have the house (which is calculated for a family) at a very low rent. Inquire/at this Office. April 1. 2aw4t11\_\_\_

William Matthews' HAS FOR SALE, PORK, LARD, COTTON, and Manufactured TOBACCO. April 1. d12t

### PANTHEON.

ON Saturday evening last, was discussed at the Polemic Hall, the question " Whether the conduct of gen. Wilkinson can be justified ?" The question being put by the President, was determined in the negative by a majority of 49. Citizens present, 68.

The following questions will be discussed on SATURDAY Next :--

Are Theatrical Exhibitions promotive of vir-

tue and useful knowledge? Is Popularity a proof of merit? Wheather Parchment is more dangerous tinder the hands of a Drummer or a Lawyer ?

The chair will be taken precisely at half rast 7 o'clock, and unless the debate com-mences before 8, the Society will be adjourned. Either, or all of the above mentioned questions will be discussed at the election of the speakers.

Admitance, 12 1-2 cents. April 1. d4t

# Wants a Situation.

A Young MAN, who can come well re-commended and writes a good hand, wisl es to engage either in a wholesale or retail Store. A line addressed to J. S. and left at this office will be punctually attended to. April 1.

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# Notice.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing, or taking any Lien, on the House and Lot, situate in New-Port, Charles county. formerly the property of Joseph Wathen, and now occupied for

JOHN MCULLOCH. New Port, March 26, 1807. 71+ April 1.

Baltimore County,

MARCH 31, 1807. Taken up by the subscriber (as a stray trespassing on his enclosures) a large pale red COW, with a white forehead, white under her belly, a crop in her left ear, gives mi k. The owner is requested by the subscriber. o prove property, pay charges and take her away. ISAAC GARDNER. April 1. eoSt

# A Good Situation

Is offered to a lad from 14 to 16 years old, that wishes to put himself as apprentice to one of the first Grocers in the city The-ap-plicant must be acquainted with figures and able to write a good hand. Inci-putable testimony of his honesty and sobriet, will be re-Inquire at this Office: quira April 1.

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#### Bremen Sch'r Minerva, Seby, Barbados