Woods in Autumn.

Come to the fading wood. Y youth! of forebead fair and ringlets |

See how the leaf falls stealing to the

Kill'd by the north wind rude, That through the boughs prolong its melancholy sound.

Come thoughtful to the wood. Beauty! with downy cheek and spark-

ling eve: The bloom that mounts thy lip with this ! compare:

Lo, where you arbor stood. It lent a kiss as sweet, a blush almost as

Come to the dripping wood. Love! shield thy quiver 'neath thy golden wing.

Hear rain drops trickling from the with-

er'd sprav! 'lis Mature's saddest mood, She weens that the dear smile so soon must pass away.

Come to the pensive wood, Come Pride! and doff thy spangled scarf awhile,

"Twill tell thee there's an autumn to thy Nor canst thou curb the flood,

Time's wave colivious pours to drown thy worthless toys!

Come to the warning wood, Pleasure! oh, hide thy tabor 'midst its leaves;

Their wispers say, thy summer song is As that of feather'd brood, Who having consunted, fly 'mid milder

skies to sport.

Come to the faithless wood, Wealth! I would shew thee how thy measures fiee,

And lesson teach to tame thy haughty Oh, be it understood-Gold is Potosi's dust—a gilded shade art thou!

Come to the rifled wood. Pale Poverty! and breathe thy fruitless planut. No more the gaudy spring, for others

Shall on thy grief intrude:-Here thou mayst weep secure, stretch'd in the chilling shade.

Come sorrow! to the wood, And with its joyless boughs congenial

Ere spring shall bid them their attire re-O'er many a wretch shall close the turfy

Life! thou'rt a vapour cloud! Aye shrouding deep in damp autumnal

The swelling heart, rhat pants for purer worlds to come! MONTGARNIER.

ENGLISH OPINIONS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

from principle. There was no vapouring | men." and no chivalry about it. Whatever was | And yet his acquired courtesy, and a |

al movements.

The cau ous neutrality of Washington | present Secretary of State. which obtained for nim, in the cabinet, I paid this gentleman (Mr. Monroe,) what had already been awarded to him a visit on the very evening before he was in the field—the title of the American to send a message to congress. The Fabius - was abandoned by Mr. Adams front of his house, which is really quite sued at Conine's Office. Baltimore, which for a more bold presumptuous aspect, a palace, was entirely dark: there were will contain the drawing of the above chester county, this is to give notice, bearing and attitude. The quiet dignity | no lamps lighted, no servants in waiting, | Lottery at large, will be forwarded to | that the subscriber of Dorchester county, and august plainness of the former, were and I had to find my way as I could, a- all those persons gratis, who make their hath obtained from the Orphans' court of put aside for something more absolute mong the marble pillars, and over the investments at Conines Obices, and by and regal. The continuance of the A- broad marble pavement of the great which, the fate of tickets can be as easily merican government under Washington, hall, into a private study of the Presi- ascertained, as if on application at a lotthrough all its foreign negociations, was dent. I was quite struck with the ap- tery office. erect and natural, very strong, simple pearance of every thing that I saw there | Orders from all parts of the United and grave. But under Mr. Aslams, al- -the man himself-the turniture, and States, covering Cash, or Prize Tickets, to exhibit the same, with the proper though it appeared lotter and more im- the conversation, were all of a piece, and either by mail (post paid) or private conposing, and attracted more attention, it rather out of keeping, I thought with the veyance, will meet with the same prompt

reality, much less formulable. Then cane Mr. Jefferson. He was couple of common candles, tallow. 1 the third President. He was undoubted- | dare say, lighted upon his table; and the | iv, a man of more genius than either of furniture, though costly, was very plain his predecess is. His talents were finer and substantial. In fact, there was an but not so strong. He was a scholar and air of rigorous economy about all the a philosopher full of theory and hypo- | decorations of the room, except those | thesis. And what was the character of which were furnished by the congress; posed to pay their arrearages in Files payment. his administration? Was it not wholly and the economy too, not of a chief magiven up to theory and hypothesis, expe- gistrate, so much as of a private gentleriment and trial? He urned the whole man, who had neither the power nor the of the United States into a laboratory; a disposition to be more produgate. work-snup-a lecture-room; and kept the

whole country in alarm with his demon- No higher prize Tickets only \$19 mechanics, and government. Hence of is, that, to this day, it is difficult to deter mine whether his administration, on the whole, was productive of great benefit great evil to the American people. The most extraordinary changes, transmut. tions and phenomena, were continually taking place before their eves: but they were generally, unintelligible; so that he left the country pretty much in the situation that his fame at Monticello is at this moment, altogether transformed from its natural state—altogether different from what it was, when he wook it in hand—a puzzle and a problem to the world.

To him succeeded Mr. Ma ison, the fourth American President. He was altogether of a different constitution -loquacious, plausable, adroit and subtle.-Out of his administration, grew the war between his country and this. It has been a question much agitated among many sensible men, and respectable politicians, whom I have known in different countries, whether Mr. Madison, w ose temper was neither quarrelsome nor warlike, really wished for, and promoted N. W conce in Wark-tand Calveri-st. and expedited the war, or not? I have heard the same question warmly debated among his countrymen and friends. They had probably, never seen, or had overlooked the sign ficance of paper in the | Where have been sold in the lotteries | fence of the constitution then about to &co. &c be adopted by the American people.) a young man, in which he shews, plaints | prompt attention, if addressed and convincingly, how vast an augmen tation of patronage, and, of course, pow the President of the United States would Fortune's Home Forever!! derive from a state of war. No man saw ! it so clearly at the time-no man remembered it, after the debate was over, I so distinctly; and no man could have profited by it more resolutely than did Mr. pleasure of presenting to his numerous | Whole tickets, \$12 | Quarters, \$3 00 | M dison, when he came to be what, whe | kind triends and patrons the scheme of | Halves, - - - 5 | Eighths, 1 50 | he foretold the evil, he had no more i ea the first Lottery to be drawn in this city, of being an Emperor-the President of which is the the United States; with an ample power ! to fu!fil the prophecy.

The next, and last of the American Presidents, is Mr. Monroe, a remarkably plain sensible man-very honest, and, but for this last message of his, which is | Wherein he anticipates, with liberal enwholly unlike any thing that he has ever | cours ement, as usual, to have the satiswritten, or said or done before, I should faction of distributing among adventurbe inclined to think of a very prudent | er- a large proportion of the capital pricold, and phlegmatic temperament, Yet. zes therein. what is his administration, but the his ory of the man himself-or rather a biography? If all this be true, we have no interest in understanding the true character of the five men out of whom the next President of the United States will be chosen?

Mr. Monroe, the actual President at this time, is an old-fashioned-looking man, whose manner is a compoun of natural strong simplicity, and artificial courtesy. He is very awkward, and very affable; with a countenance and address so distinguished for substantial good sense, and downright honesty, like that which we oftentimes meet with in hum- 11,280 Prizes, ble life among the uneducated-that if 28,720 Blanks. you should encounter him, accidentally, | ---in the company of men of the world, 35,000 Tickets. without knowing him, you would take Amounting in all to the splendid sum of him for a sensible man, quite unaccustomed to such society, and altogether above the folly and affectation of imitating them. But, let some one tell you that this sensible, uneducated man, is no less a personage than the President of the United States, and you would be under the superintendence of the Com likely to discover something almost aw- missioners appointed by the Governor ful in his plainness of manners; some- and Council. thing before whose quiet rebuke the This mode of Drawing will permit the Washington, the first President, made | grandeur and beauty of courtly bearing | whole lottery to be completed at ONE | the Government, like himself, cautious, would fall away like affectation. Yet it | DRAWING ONLY-and a ticket draw

done or said, was done or said with great | sort of farmer-like, or republical cordia - | deliberation, and profound seriousness. Itv, which, being tempered with much Mr. Adams was the second President. | gravity and reserve, induces you to think He was quite another man. He was that more is meant than said, operate upmore dictatorial, more advantageous, and on those who see him very like that in perhaps, more of a statesman. But sincere, graceful, and flattering manner look to the record of his administration. which we look for in the Enrapean courlook to the record of his administration, which we look for in the European courand you find the natural temper of the | tier; and have made it a common remark | man distinctly visible in all the opera- | through the United States, and particutions of the government, up to the very | larly in the city of Washington, that an | momen! when he overthrew himself and unsuccessful applicant will come away his whole party by his hazardous pointre- better satisfied with Mr. Monroe, than a successful one will from Mr. Adams, the

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MARYLAND.

Dorchester County Orphan's Court, ? January 16, 1826.

On application of John Scott, milministrator d. b. n. of Jesse Colsten, late of Dorchester county, deceased, it ! is ordered, that he give the notice requir ed by law for the creditors to exhibit 33 00 | their claims against the said de eastd's 1 50 | estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in the newspaper printed in the town of Cambridges In tes imony that the foregoing is truly

copied from the minutes of the proceedings of D. rchester county Orphan's Court, I have hereunto set my the Centre Market, or at his agency, hand and the Seal of my office affixed, No. 217, Marker street, one door below this 16th day of January, in the year of IIM. W. ECCLESTON.

Reg'r of Wills for Dorchester c'ty.

IN obedience to the law and the order of the honorable Orphans' Court of Dorsaid county, in Maryland, letters of adminis ration on the personal estate of the subscriber, of Dorchester county Jesse Colsten, late of said county, bath obtained from the Orphans' court if deceased. All persons having claims against's id deceased, are hereby warned vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of July, 1826, they had a sort of theatrical look, and was, in marble chimney-piece, and magnificent and careful attention as heretolore. may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 16th day of January, anno domini, 1826.

JOHN SCOIT, Admr. d. b. n. of Jesse Colston decd. All persons indebted to the above | Dec. A. D. 1825. Those of our subscribers, who are dis- | estate are requested to make immediate Jan 21 3w

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Dorchester County Orphan's Court, ? January 16, 1826 On application of A.F. Reagon & Alin,

is wife, admr's, of John Evans, late of Only 12 dollars for a ticket by which The drawing of which will take place in | ed, that she give the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate and that the same be published once in the town of Cambridge.

In testimony that the loregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of Dorchester county Orphan's Court. I have hereunto set my Hand and the Sear of my office affixed, this 16th day of Jany. in the year of our Lord 1826.

WM. W. ECCLESTON. Reg'r of Wills for Dorchester c'ty. IN obedience to the law and the order of the honorable Orphans' Court of Dorchester county, this is to give notice, that the subscriber of Dorchester county, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Lvans, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of July, 1326, they may otherwise by law be excluded from 'all benefit of said estate.

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A. F. REAGON, Admr's

of John Evans, dec'd.

All persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate

MANYLAND.

Borchester County Orphan's Court. January 9, 1826. 5 On application of Joseph Cutor, adminis ratur of Henry Harnes, late of Durc ester county, deceased, it is ordered, t at he rive the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the samebe published once in each week. in the newspaper printed in the town of Combridge.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of Dorchesvate conveyance, enclosing the Cash or ... I have hereunto set my Hand and the Seal of my office affixed, this 9th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1826.

WM. W. ECCLESTON, Register of Wills for Dorchester c'ty. IN obedience to the law and the order of the honorable Orphan's Court of Dorchester county, this is to give notice, that the subscriber of Dorchester county, hath obtained from the Orphans' court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Henry Barnes, late of said county. deceased. All persons having clams against said deceased; are hereby warnell to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of Jul., 1826, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of January anno domini, 1826. JOSEPH CATOR, Adm'r. of Henry Barnes, dec'd.

All persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate payment.

MASYLANI. Dorchester County Orphans' Court? December 19, 1825.

On application of Mchuel Luc s. agent for Shadrack Cremwell, administrator of Oliver Cromwell, late of Dorchester county, dec'd .- it is order d that he give the notice required by law. for creditors to exhibit their claims as gainst the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in the newspaper printed in the town of Cambridge.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of Dor-SEAL Schester county Orphan. 对神神神 court, I have hereunto set my Hand and the Seal of my Office affixed, this 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1825.

WM. W. ECCLES: ON. Reg'r. of Wills for Dorch'r. co. IN obedience to the law and the order of the Honourable Orphans' court of Dorchester county, this is to give botice, that said county, in Maryland, letters of rackministration on the personal estate of Oliver Cromwell, late of said county, leceased. All persons having clarins against aid deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscriver, on or before the 24th day of July 1826, they may otherwise by law be excluded from I all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of

MICHAEL LUCAS. Agent for Shadrack Cromwell, Administrator of Uliver Cromwell.

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