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appalled by difficulties, nor damp-
appointments, are among their
characteristics. No matter what
dges may rankle in their bosoms,
what spleen may fret them for
disappointed hopes, or deluded
s, on the day of election all per
ves are sacrificed, all private acri-
pressed, and every one is found at
eady to fall or stand with his par-
an active zeal, were the means
and the motives correspondent,
er be sufficiently applauded.—
esson for federalists! the cause
sustain has been consecrated by
ble Father of the Republic; it has
ecuted by our antagonists even
death, and its testimony sealed
blood of an illustrious hoary head-
* The principles on which it
pure as the fathers that begot
y look with a single eye to the in-
the citizen, the liberties of the
d the safety of the republic: they
a virtuous republicanism, plain
phisticated, which respects the
on and the rights of individuals,
honourable men, and honoura
; employs the people's money for
's good, and not in bribery, cor-
and the subornation of foreign
to forge falsehoods against politi
ents; encourages at home order,
education, and an impartial admi
of the laws, and holds itself abroad
ed by foreign attachments How
alike is it, to that spurious repub
called Democracy, which was
n the jacobinical clubs of Paris,
and set up by its mighty hierarch.
for the American people through
juggle and control them. This
reverence for sacred things; it is
yant in times of anarchy and riot;
re cunning and corruption, and it
most successfully on ignorance,
and vice The end of this mock
nism is Tyranny, and that too the
ous of subjections, a tyranny which
the sentiment and the will, which
heart, and perverts the understand-
ranny which, under the plausible
maintaining the people's rights,
e law and the constitution to its
The man who first planted this
knavery amongst us, was a hypo
m the beginning; he was a hypo-
en shedding his mockery of tears
tomb of the father of his country,
me he envied, and whose merits he
dered through his own hireling pub-
; he was a hypocrite, when sending
heed of adulation to the footstool o
antic tyrant, who sprung up from
d and slime, of French democracy
om when in exile and adversity, he
first to abandon and abuse; he was a
te, when preaching up before assem-
merica, "we are all republicans, we
ederalists," "the minority have their
ghts," and "equal and exact justice
be administered to all;" he was a hy-
but it is needless to multiply instan-
his man is the patriarch of the party;
it which he infused still breathes a-
them; their prominent men cherish
hostility against all who call them-
he disciples of Washington; they
th eagerness for the moment when
y annihilate you as a party —
little while, and the final contest
mmence; vigor and exertion may
you immortal; but the slightest
, and you are crushed—perhaps ne-
ise again
do you want other motives than self-
ation as a party, to stimulate you to
Have you forgotten the usurping
ter of democracy, and its invasions
most sacred privileges? Have you
en how it subverted your Literary
tions, where the poor man's children
eir talents cultivated, and received a
education at the expense of the state?
you forgotten the recent instance,
they assaulted the sacred privacy
rage, and dragged the citizen from
me, at an inclement season of the

year, resolved [illegible]
sure of the political [illegible]
forgotten that it is their [illegible]
vote down the citizen by the [illegible]
will be to strengthen the already [illegible]
arm of the government, and [illegible]
trolling operation over state [illegible]
government paper has already [illegible]
ject change in your constitution [illegible]
of forsooth like some of its features [illegible]
state sycophants will no doubt be found [illegible]
ling to shape it to their liking [illegible]
tures, which may not suit their [illegible]
will in like manner incur their [illegible]
complaisant partizans will continue to
dify them, until the whole constitution
distorted. But it is not on this [illegible]
that you are menaced; you are [illegible]
with the grievance of an overgrown
powerful city in a little state; a city [illegible]
has, at this time a controlling influence
several of the counties, and which [illegible]
a change in your mode of representation
that will make its influence predomi[nant]
over all Already does it contemplate [dou-]
bling the number of its representatives;
smaller counties will have their [illegible]
delegates curtailed, and certain popu[lous]
counties, within the sphere of its attrac[tion]
are to have an augmented representation
You well know the voracious and all gr[asp-]
ing character of this city; it has long b[een]
the congenial high place of dem[ocracy]
where it holds its unhallowed orgies,
celebrates its rites; you have seen how
idolaters delight to honour it, how they m[ul-]
tiply its immunities at the expense of
people; how they divert the monies of
treasury from their legitimate objects,
its improvement and emolument. If [illegible]
at the existing moment you are oppres[sed]
with its overweening influence, how
you stem the full tide of its usurpat[ion]
when its emissaries are triumphant [illegible]
gards the counties now with an eye of [jea-]
lousy; but on the final consummation of [its]
plans, like an infamous seducer who [has]
robbed them of their dearest jewel, it [will]
encounter them only with contempt

And yet these evil days may still be ave[rt-]
ed. If federalists will only rouse themsel[ves]
to action and put forth all their energi[es]
they have at this moment a majority in [the]
state. The time has been when no app[eal]
like the present was exacted; when for [se-]
veral years successively they aroused [them-]
selves in a body, like the lion from his la[ir,]
shaking off all drowsiness and torpor, a[nd]
going daringly to the contest. They h[ave]
been galled into action by their adversari[es;]
a father, a brother, a friend, had been m[ur-]
dered, or maimed, or incarcerated; these [deeds]
and the feelings it excited, were still gre[en]
in their memories, but time has obtund[ed]
their recollections and impressions; [al-]
though the men who perpetrated these a[cts]
of horror still live, (and believe you m[e]
with the same hellish propensities) yet [fe-]
deralists forget the fact, and relapse [into]
their wonted sluggishness. They are sie[zed]
of a deadly torpor, and languor and ina[c-]
tion. Can nothing less than a miracle sa[ve]
them? Must an angel again descend a[nd]
trouble the waters that a cure may be [ef-]
fected?

A Steady Voter.

*Lingan.

For the Maryland Gazette.

Mr. Printer,

It is suspected by many, and public[ly]
asserted by no few, that if some of the judge[s]
of the late election had acted properly, a[nd]
in strict conformity with their oath of qua[-]
lification, instead of the democrats havin[g]
it in their power to re-elect the present ex[e-]
cutive, there would have been a respectab[le]
federal majority in the house of delegates.

In Cecil county alone, it has been state[d]
that more illegal votes were received, no[t-]
withstanding objections were made to the[m]
at the moment they were offered, than th[e]
democratic majority in that county amoun[ted]
to. It is likewise declared, that similar fo[ul]
play was practised in Prince-George's
though not to the same extent.

How far these statements are co[r-]
rect the writer of this will not pretend t[o]
say, and he notices them at this time wit[h]
the hope that federalists residing in countie[s]
where judges stand accused of corruption
and especially in the two counties mention[-]
ed, will make it their business to collect a[ll]
information on the subject which can b[e]
relied upon, and which if necessary can b[e]
established in a court of law, for the pu[r-]
pose of communicating it to the editors [of]
newspapers most convenient to them, th[at]
those whose political turpitude has led the[m]
to the violation of the solemn obligatio[n]
under which they were acting, and the pe[r-]
petration of a high offence against the la[ws]
of the land and the legal and fair voters [of]
their counties, may be exposed to the sco[rn]
and infamy which conduct so daring an[d]
enormously criminal merits. R.

Oct. 26.

At a meeting of Officers of th[e]
Navy, in New-York, at the Hous[e]
of George S. Wise, Jr. Esq. o[n]
Friday the 20th of October, Mr
Wise was called to the chair, an[d]
Mr. Barry appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting bein[g]
stated from the chair, it was unani[-]
mously resolved that the Officer[s]
present wear crape on the left arm
for thirty days, in testimony of thei[r]
respect for the memory of their lat[e]
brother officer, John R. Shaw, Esq
and that this resolution be publish[-]
ed, in order that the officers absen[t]
who have declared their intention
to comply with the resolutions o[f]
this meeting, may be apprized of th[e]
same.

It was also unanimously resolved
that this meeting entertain the high[-]
est admiration of the gallantry, zeal
and intrepidity, displayed by Mr
Shaw, during the cruize of the fri[-]
gate Essex, in the Pacific Ocean
and particularly in command of the
prize ship New Zealand, unde[r]
Commodore Porter, and that his
conduct there constitutes an additi[-]
onal claim to the respect of his sur[-]
viving brother officers.

It was further unanimously re[-]
solved, that the Officers of the Na[-]
vy, generally, are hereby invited to
join in this testimony of respect.

George S. Wise, Jr. Chairman.
Garrit R. Barry, Secretary.

Albany, Oct. 24.

[Mr.] Editor,

I take the liberty to send you [the] following for publication. It [is p]erhaps the most distressing [w]reck that ever occurred on [the lake].

[I a]m, with respect, yours, &c.
[A.] H. CASE, Post Master.
[Os]wego, (Onondaga Co.)
Oct. 16, 1820.

A Distressing Shipwreck.

A gentleman who arrived at this [place] yesterday from Salmon River, [gives] the following account of the [loss] of the British schr. Asp, of [Fort] George, (Newark,) Capt. Pros[sey,] from Newark bound to Kings[ton.] At day break on Thursday [morn]ing last, blowing a gale from [the] NW. a vessel was descried in [the o]ffing from the mouth of Salmon [Ri]ver. At 8 o'clock she had driv[en up]on the bar, and appeared to [be a] schr. with both masts along[side.] A man was seen standing at her [mast]heads making some feeble sig[nals] of distress. We immediately [launch]ed a boat from the river and [sever]al attempts were made to gain [the w]reck, but all in vain, the sea [brea]king over her in the most fright[ful m]anner. At 1 o'clock the wind [hav]ing in some measure abated, we [suc]ceeded in boarding the wreck, [and] brought off Jas. Youngs, sea[man], and Miss Jane Gibson, an Irish [lad]y, passenger, the only two sur[vi]vors out of 11 souls who left Fort [Ge]orge on Monday morning last. [Th]e lady was found lashed to the [wind]lass much bruised, and in a [sta]te of insensibility. Youngs was [app]arently in a state of great ex[hau]stion, kneeling by the hause hole [wi]th a turn of cable around his [wa]ist. He had a finger broken on [one] hand, and a thumb on the other, [an]d was otherwise much bruised. [Yo]ungs was a seaman, 35 years of [ag]e. The lady was returning from [Qu]eenstown, UC. to Quebec, on [he]r way to Ireland; a gold watch [wh]ich she carried in her bosom is [th]e only article she had saved, the [ca]bin being washed open and dead [li]ghts stove in by the sea. All the [pa]ssengers baggage is supposed to [ha]ve been lost. She states that she [is t]wenty four years of age—that [she] had been on a visit to her bro[ther] at Queenstown who died in [Jul]y last—that there were several [oth]er passengers on board, five of [who]m, including a man, wife, and [ch]ild, died in the cabin before the [s]chooner righted. She gives the [fo]llowing account of the loss of the [ve]ssel.—Left Newark on Monday [m]orning with light breezes & plea[s]ant weather. Monday night light [a]ir and calm—on Tuesday morning [a]t sunrise, a small cloud was seen [i]n the NW. The captain said we [s]hould have a squall, and ordered [th]e sails reefed—at half past eight [o']clock the squall commenced, with [su]ch violence we were obliged to [la]y to, and did not bear away a[g]ain until Wednesday morning a[b]out 8 o'clock, when it was suppos[ed] the gale was over—in less than [tw]o hours it commenced again, with [re]doubled violence—hove to, and [co]ntinued to lie by until we cap[si]zed. Before noon the schooner [ha]d sprung aleak—the leak conti[nu]ed to gain on the pumps until the [sl]aves were all afloat in the hold. [A]bout 12 o'clock at night the cabin [bul]khead started, and the staves [flo]ated into the cabin. At three [o']clock A.M. the vessel being com[pl]etely waterlogged, fell over on [he]r beam ends—the lanyards were [so]on cut away and she righted with [th]e loss of her masts—the captain [co]ntinued at the helm, until back[wa]ter rendered it useless—he then [ob]served, the windlass was all that [co]uld save us—and all that were on [de]ck immediately crowded around [it]—but the cold fresh water broke [ov]er us continually—death soon be[ga]n to thin our number—captain [Pr]ossey was the last that died—a[b]out 5 o'clock he said he was numb [an]d must die—he soon after observ[ed] that land was in sight, which [we]re the last words he spoke. He [wa]s in every respect, as far as I am [ca]pable of judging an active skilful [se]aman, and a valuable young man; [he] was married only the week be[fo]re to a young lady in the neigh[bo]urhood of Fort Erie.

John McCollum, John Enoch, pas[s]enger lost—a man, wife & child, [na]mes not known, one passenger, [?]da, Capt. Prossey, —— Oliver, sea[man], cook, name not known.

The dead bodies, nine in number, [we]re all found in and about the [w]reck, and have been decently in[te]rred at the mouth of Salmon river.

St. Thomas, Sept. 16.

The French schooner Eugene ar[ri]ved at St. Thomas Sept. 13, from Laguira. Laguira and Carraccas must soon be in possession of the Patriots. All confidence appears to be destroyed among the traders, and the people generally appear dissatisfied with the situation of things. It was reported at Laguira that Morillo would be soon invested with his former abitrary power, and that martial law would soon be declared in Laguira.

From a respectable gentleman, passenger in the Eugene, from Laguira, we learn that on the 27th ult. the brig Palafox, 27 days from Cadiz, arrived at Laguira, bringing Cadiz and Madrid papers up to the 31st July. The Cortes had met and resolved to send our two Frigates, two Brigs and three Schooners of War, with 6000 muskets, 6000 suits of Cloths, Provisions, &c. but no Troops—orders have also been given to the Governor of Havana and Vera Cruz to furnish the province of Venezuela with 100,000 dollars per month.

A Spanish Flechera, commanded by Guerere, lately fell in with an Independent Gun Boat, commanded by Gutieres, and after a sanguinary engagement of 36 minutes, (in which both commanders were killed;) decided in favour of the Royalists, the Gun Boat being sunk.

The French schr. Eugene which arrived at this port on the 13th inst. was boarded on the morning of the 10th, off this island, by a piratical schr. under Spanish colours, and treated in a disgraceful manner.—The first Lieut. (who is an American named Bell, and to appearance a great ruffian,) came on board the Eugene, and after using the most insolent language to the Captain ordered him to put on board the privateer with a request that he should be put in irons—the Capt. remonstrated against these proceedings, but was sent on board the privateer with the assurance that if he would not be silent he would have his brains blown out. A prizemaster & crew were then sent on board armed with pistols, cutlasses, &c. and the Eugene taken possession of—both schrs. then stood towards St. Croix and remained off there till the next morning, when they bore and stood for Crab Island—at about 12, A. M. the vessels hove to, when a small Pilot Boat schr. came down windward and exchanged signals with the privateer—the three schs. then stood in and came to anchor in a small bay at the West End of Crab Island, where they remained till sun set, while in the mean time boats were passing and repassing between the Privateer and Pilot boat. The prize crew informed that the latter was a tender to the former, and that a part owner of the Privateer was on board, and that they were waiting for orders where to land 272 slaves that they had taken out of a French ship which was bound for Guadaloupe—they further stated that they had taken from the ship her lower sails in order that she might be forced to go to leeward.—Just before dark the Captain of the Eugene was released and sent to his vessel, when the prizemaster and his crew left her—not having found any plunder, the vessel being only in ballast. The privateer then got under weigh and stood towards Porto Rico while the other stood to windward. The privateer is apparently about 200 tons burthen, carries two topsails, and mounts 6 guns, manned with Americans and Englishmen, about 80 in number—the captain is said to be an American, named Shannon—the name of the person sent as prizemaster is Hazel, an American, and who has sailed as mate of an American vessel out of Charleston, S. C.

The prize crew of the Eugene is said to have reported that the privateer was owned by Mr. Northrop of St. Bartholomews, Mr. Slaymaker of Balt. and capt. Shannon, her commander.

One of the British Government vessels on this station has sailed in pursuit of the Privateer, above mentioned.

From the Montgomery Republican, of Oct. 18.

MURDER.

Among the frequent accounts of murder, which meets our eye, we do not recollect of one in which a more black hearted and unprovoked malignity was displayed, than in the following:

On Tuesday morning of last week, just at day break, a young man of apparently about 18 or 20 years of age, presented himself at the house of a Mr. Case, about five miles northeast of this village, in a very retired place, on the pine plains, with a new born infant in his arms, and requested Mrs. Case (her husband being absent) to take care of the child for one week, for which he offered her $5; this she refused,—He then offered five dollars to keep it for that day only. Mrs. Case still refused, but recommended him to a Mr. Lewis's, but a short distance from there. At Mrs. Case's refusal to take the child, he appeared considerably disconcerted, and said he did not like to take it to Mr. Lewis's—that he did not like to go past any more houses, as it was now getting light: adding, "It will not do to be seen with the child by daylight." Mrs. Case then advised him to go to a Mrs. Kimball, who lived about half a mile southwest of there through the plains, and informed him that Mrs. Kimball had mentioned to her, a few days before, that she had more than sufficient milk for her own child.—He then went out, and mounted a horse which he had left near the door, and rode off in the direction of Mrs. Kimball's.

During the day, Mrs. Case becoming anxious respecting the fate of the child, from what the man had said, went to Mr. Lewis's and Mrs. Kimball's but he had not been there.—She immediately informed the neighbours living on the opposite side of the woods, and described the man and the horse he rode,—He was easily recognized to be a person who had been seen coming out of the woods about an hour after sunrise, into a land running into the back part of the farm of Danl. M'Vean. He enquired of a son of Mr. M'Vean for the main road leading to this village. He had no child with him. He said he had been to Kingsborough that night, and got lost in the plains. He came on in the direction of the village, but was traced only a short distance on the way.

We cannot but express our astonishment and regret, that the people in that neighbourhood should appear so indifferent about the investigation of this business. It was not until Wednesday afternoon that information was given to the proper authorities in this village.—Witnesses were immediately sent for, who appeared on Thursday.—On Friday, a respectable number of the citizens of this village, with a coroner, went out to search for the body of the child. After considerable search, it was discovered lying naked on the ground, under the boughs of a fallen tree, about a quarter of a mile southeast from Kimball's. The temples had each received a severe contusion, and its throat was cut! The body was horribly mangled, probably by vermin. One arm, its nose, and ears, were entirely gone, its bowels laid bare, and its chin and the back part of the head, were badly eaten. The child was a female. A coroner's jury was called, who returned a verdict of "Wilful Murder by some person unknown." A small bundle of clothes, the apparel of a grown female, with the exception of a child's shirt, were found concealed under a log, about four rods from where the body of the child was found.

Notwithstanding every possible exertion has been made to detect the mother of the child, as well as the murderer, not the least trace of either has yet been discovered.

BASIL SHEPHARD,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his customers, and the public in general, that he has received a supply of the best materials in his line of business, consisting of

Superfine Cloths, Black, Blue, &c.
Cassimers,
Mill'd and Double Mill'd Drabs,
Vestings assorted, &c.

All of which will be made up in the best manner, and upon the most reasonable terms, agreeable to the wishes of those that may favour him with orders. For past favours he feels grateful, and is anxious by his best endeavours to deserve a continuance of public patronage.

Ready made Plaid Cloaks for sale.

Nov. 2.

JOHN THOMPSON

Informs his friends and the public, that he has laid in a complete and general assortment of

GOODS,

Suitable for the present season.

CONSISTING OF

Superfine and second Cloths and Cassimeres, a variety of colours.
Vestings, &c. &c.

All or any of which he will be happy to make up in the neatest and most fashionable style.

Oct. 19 tf.

NEW AND CHEAP CASH STORE.
W. BRYAN, & CO.

Having taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Munroe, as Post Office, (next door to Mr. J. Hughes,) have just received, and are now offering for Sale, a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

Among which are Cloths and Cassimeres, Cordings, and Velvets, Vesting, Flannels, Baizes, Irish Linens & Lawns, Linen Cambric, Irish & Russia Sheetings, Steam Loom and other Shirtings, Cambric, Book & Mull Muslin, Insertings, Canton, Italian & Hat-band Crapes, Black & White Sattin, Ribbons assorted, Table & Russia Diapers, Dimities, Domestic Shirtings, Sheetings & Plaids, Calicoes & Ginghams, Shawls & Handkerchiefs, Bombazetts & Bombazines, Madeira, Port, Sherry, Lisbon & Malaga Wines, Cogniac Brandy, Jamaica Spirit, Holland Gin, Old Rye Whiskey, NE. Rum, Common Whiskey, Loaf & Brown Sugar, Coffee, Chocolate, Hyson, Y. Hyson, Hyson Skin, & Souchong Teas, Black & Cayenne Pepper, Mustard, Allspice, Race & Ground Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon, Indigo & Fig Blue, Copperas, Madder, Starch, Powder, Shot, & Gun Flints, Mould & Dipt Candles, Soap, Raisins, Rice, Crackers, Cigars, Snuff & Tobacco. Besides many other articles too tedious to insert, all of which will be sold on accommodating terms for Cash. They therefore solicit persons who wish to procure bargains to give them a call.

Nov. 2. 7w.

12 Cents Reward,

Left the subscriber's employ, last Spring, two Apprentices to the Boot and Shoe Making Business, to wit:—Thomas Stinchcomb, about 18 years of age, and John Tracey, about the same age. A reward of six cents will be given for each, but no charges paid.

Walter Cross.

Nov 2. 3w.

☞STOP THIEF!

Stolen out of the subscriber's Stable, near Annapolis, on Thursday night last, a black horse, with a switch tail; he was left at my stable by a Mr J. Pen. who has never since called for his horse My saddle was stolen at the same time the horse was. I will give Five Dollars to any person who will prosecute the thief.

Christopher Jackson.

Nov. 2. 3w

CHEAPER STILL.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Annapolis and its vicinity, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS,

which he is determined to sell cheaper than ever before sold in this city, as will be seen by the following prices viz:

Gentlemen's White Hats, from	$2 50 to $3 50
Gentlemen's Black do. from	$2 50 to $3 50
Youths do do from	$1 75 to $2 25
Childrens do. do. from	$1 50 to $2 00
Wool Hats, from	37 to 75 cts.
Gentlemen's Boots, from	$3 00 to $4 50
Gentlemen's Shoes, from	75 to $1 50
Boys do. from	62 to $1 25
Ladies do. from	50 to $1 50
Misses do. from	37 to $1 00
Childrens do. from	12 to 75 cts.

Also a great quantity of Baltimore and Annapolis made Gentlemens, Ladies, Misses & Childrens Shoes. which he is determined to sell at the lowest prices, for cash.

The subscriber has on hand an assortment of first quality Coarse Shoes of his own make, at $1 75 to which he wishes to call the particular attention of Farmers.

Richard Williams.

Annapolis, Nov 2, 1820.

STATE OF MARYLAND, *sc.*
Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,
October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Nicholas Worthington of Thomas, administrator of Thomas Worthington, jun. 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 the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas H. Hall,
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 Thomas Worthington, jun 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 21st day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1820.

N. Worthington, of Thos. Adm'r.

Nov. 2.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county will meet in the city of Annapolis on the second Monday in December next, for the purpose of settling with the Supervisors of the public roads in said county.

By order,
Wm. S. Green, Clk.

Oct. 26

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,
October 24, 1820.

On application by petition of Walter Cross, administrator of Charles McCoy, 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 the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette.

Thomas H. Hall, 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 Charles McCoy, 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 26th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1820.

Walter Cross, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

The commissioners of the tax of Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the city of Annapolis, on the first Monday in November next, to note transfers, &c.

By order,
Wm. S. Green, Clk.

Oct. 26.

Six Cents Reward.

RANAWAY on the 29th August last, from the subscriber's employ, Benjamin Griffin, an apprentice to the Painting and Glazing business, aged about nineteen years. The above reward. (but no charges) will be paid on delivering the above Boy to

JOHN TYDINGS.

Annapolis, Oct 19 3w.

Ground Plaster of Paris,

Manufactured, and for sale, by the subscriber, delivered at the wharves, free of expence.

William Browne,
Late Kent & Browne,
Corner of Franklin and Paca streets
Baltimore, Sept. 14. 11w.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,
20th September, 1820.

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of three per cent. on the stock of said bank, for six months, ending on the first and payable on or after the second day of October next. to stockholders on the western shore at the bank at Annapolis, and to stockholders on the eastern shore at the branch bank at Easton upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct simple order

By order of the Board,
JONA. PINKNEY, Cash.

The Maryland Republican, Federal Gazette and American, will insert the above once a week for three weeks.

St. John's College.

The Visitors and Governors of this Institution, having appointed Mr. Edward Sparks Professor of English and Grammar, give notice that a school will be opened in the College on Monday the 25th inst. in which Pupils may obtain a complete English education and the rudiments of the Latin language if required. The Board of Trustees can with entire confidence recommend Mr. Sparks as a gentleman in every respect qualified to discharge the duties of his situation, he having been examined as to his qualifications in their presence.—Price of tuition $24 per. annum payable quarterly in advance.

Sept. 21. 3w.

An Overseer Wanted

To manage a Tobacco plantation on Elkridge about nine miles from Baltimore. To one who can come well recommended liberal wages will be given. Apply to

D. MURRAY, West River.

Oct. 12

PUBLIC SALE,

The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at his Farm on South River, on Thursday the 23d day of November, at 11 o'clock, if the weather will permit, if not, on the first fair day thereafter, all his Stock and farming utensils, viz: Horses, Cows and Sheep, Ploughs, Harrows, Hoes, and gear of every description, all nearly new.—Also two excellent horse carts, and about 60 barrels corn. Likewise his Gig and Harness, with sundry other articles too tedious to mention. The terms of sale are, cash for all articles purchased under twenty dollars, that amount and upwards a credit of six months will be given. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of sale.

Jacob H. Slemaker

Oct. 26