

are informed that
board, only two of

During disaster
of the war
the Columbus,
p, and for his kind-
ness. The steam-
er. The steam-
er not longer after
the many unfortun-
ates in the water. The
loquent in their ex-
clamation of the
apt. Jones.

ames of the persons
Commander. It is
et discovered;
and lady.

ob Rose,
v. Fleecer,
McDaniel,
es Caldwell,
aries Anderson,
ert Souvier,
ert Louiseney,
drew Moore,
eph Cooper,
ah Fisher,
n Cork.

ros Brundel,
os Larnar,
uel Kay,
ter Sexton,
Gamble and Son,
ames not known.

r. Gates.
more taken up by

the American, May 11.
steamboat Ben Sher-
ing the river on her
heart-rending. Sel-
on to record a disas-
er of human life has
out wending her
ma, about one o'clock
of May, a small pile
urnances caught fire—
ames spread in every
a, at that moment de-
ded to and saved sev-
ed with all the assis-
er, more than 120 per-
sons two distinct explo-
sions of powder on board.
The Columbus describes
ful he ever witnessed.
men and children pier-
ed, while in the bright
ne waters, the hanging
oes as they clung con-
cides of the boat, struck
the heart of the spec-

oman of them
er stating his reasons
the bench of the Su-
ing of the attractions
for him in its honour,
t usefulness, and from
appointment was from
ould receive it as soon
ring," repudiates it for
Globe.

He advocated both the
of General Jackson,
sore to rescue the Con-
of party purposes, and
and true
ore character and ro-
ne name abroad, than
ome before him. He
shades of private life,
ssings of his country
e he was assailed, with
e close of his adminis-
arded his public mea-
ude; and that, too, at a
aving from his lungs
constitution, rendered
on the toils and cares
his country.

is not yet to be at-
rted, at the party
ntinued denunciations
in the streets, and the
ointed expectants, who
e, if possible, public
e is an evident deter-
to his tomb, and trample
they may cleave down
nable principles he has
ny other construction)
lice, without merit or
on, upon such new con-
and factions, as they
and excite, from this

are acting, I should be
dicial station, because
my duty as a citizen,
great community, to of-
at all mode, my objec-
ions. I believed a judge
was principle to abstain from
that so much agitate our
less beloved him under
motives to do so; as he

might, with perfect innocence, in discussing a
political subject elsewhere, express an opinion
which might afterwards cross his judicial path
while on the bench, place him in a delicate
situation, and in public estimation, cast a blot
upon the sacred ermine.

For these reasons, principally, I have declin-
ed accepting that appointment.
WILLIAM SMITH,
HUNTSVILLE, April 28, 1837.

QUEER BUT FATAL.
A man in Concord N. H. in a fit of drunken-
ness beat his wife with a chair until her cries
alarmed the neighbors, who coming to her relief
seized the brute of a husband, and to make sure
of him until an officer could be procured for his
arrest, they tied him with a rope to a post. On
their return they found him a corpse. He had
tumbled down, and too drunk to help himself,
was strangled.

From the Philadelphia Gazette.
MORAN'S EXECUTION.
This unhappy man has paid the penalty of his
life due to violated law and humanity. At an
early hour this morning, the commencement of
a humid Spring day in the month of May, im-
mense crowds were seen issuing forth from the
city, in the direction of Bush Hill, where the
execution was to take place. The vehicles for
the transportation of people desirous of rid-
ing were numerous, and constantly on the
move. The view of the concourse proceeding
northwardly from Broad street, as seen from the
corner of Chesnut street, was an unbroken stream
of the populace, moving slowly onward, and
seeming at a distance like a funeral array. Di-
verging from Broad, near the old Fever Hospital,
the galleys came in sight to the multitude. It
seemed a very frail structure, and was appar-
ently got up in great haste. The crowd had gathered
together in very large numbers at as early
an hour as eight o'clock, and the amount was
continually augmenting from all sides. To-
wards the dismal grey turrets of the Cherry Hill
Penitentiary, to the north west, the roads were
lined in every direction with men on horseback,
hastening in throngs to the prison, and formed
a complete train, united with pedestrians, from
the galleys to the door of the prison, before
which the posse comitatus were arranged in or-
der. In the meantime, in the neighborhood of the
death-ground near or remote, were covered and
clubbing with the multitude.

At about half past ten o'clock, as near as we
can judge, the massy door of the penitentiary
turned on its hinges, and the prisoner made his
appearance. He was dressed in the habiliments
of a malefactor, with a white cap, and a sort of
robe, and his coffin, which was placed in a fu-
niture carriage provided for the occasion. He
had his arm in that of a clergyman, who held a
prayer book in his hand. The marines of the
navy yard were in attendance, and with their
measured march and glistening bayonets, added
to the impressiveness of the scene. Near by, in
carriages and barches, were the Marahal Mr.
BOSWELL, and several other gentlemen con-
nected with the melancholy business by virtue of
their office. The mounted horsemen who pre-
ceded them, preserved order in a circle of some
seventy feet, which had been formed by ropes
around the scaffold. As the prisoner approach-
ed the place where he was to suffer, he seemed
oppressed and weighed down with the liteness
of the moment. A hush like the approach of
twilight diffused itself among the multitudes who
made up a vast radius or rather a sea around,
of anxious and uplifted faces. As if by one im-
pulse, all who could find room to do it removed
their hats, and stood uncovered to witness the
expiation.

The prisoner ascended the stair leading to the
scaffold with a tolerably firm step, but he could
not lift up his head. He never once looked at
the assembled thousands around him; he was
evidently passing thro' a hurried review of the
past, and pondering with all the energies of his
soul, upon the dark and mysterious future. The
clergyman who accompanied him, offered him
spiritual consolation, which he seemed to receive
with earnest attention, and great feeling—
Once, he raised his hand pensively to his eyes,
and dashed away a tear. After a while, another
clergyman, as we believe, offered a brief prayer,
and both took their leave of the criminal. The
death-warrant was then read, and the grisly
hangman, hideously disguised, ascended the scaffold,
to perform his "dreadful trade." When the
cap was adjusted over the eyes of the sufferer,
he was left by all the ministers and instru-
ments of justice, standing alone.

Silent and thoughtful on the solemn shores
Of the dark ocean he should sail no more.
Having taken his last look at the earth, the
sky, and the immense assemblage around him,
he lifted his face towards Heaven as if supplicat-
ing for mercy from Him who alone can bestow
it in man's utmost need. The scene at this
moment was awful. Not a sound was heard
throughout the vast concourse; and when the
drop fell, the electric shudder of sympathy
ran through their bosoms, like the first tremors
of a storm.

The miserably man struggled violently awhile;
but in a few moments all was still as the grave.
We should have mentioned before, that some-
thing was dictated by him previous to his death,
to the priest, who attended him, and who we be-
lieved, pencilled down his observations or dis-
closures.
This hurried sketch is of course imperfect;
and it is likely that we may err in our computa-
tion of the number present, when we state them
at twenty thousand, of which nearly one third
appeared to be women in the lower walks of
life. The interest felt in the prisoner was very
great; and while the death warrant was being
read to him, many persons in the outskirts of
the tremendous crowd, thinking it a crime,

set up vociferous cries, which the victim of the
law must have felt as bitter mockeries ringing
in his ear.
Thus died James Moran, at the early age of
nineteen. May his fate be a warning to all who
indulge in evil company, or yield to the tyranny
of their own malignant, vindictive and wicked
passions.

Since writing the above, we have read the
following in a second edition of the Saturday
Courier:

"While the marines were conveying the
hangman to the prison for security, the mob
assailed him with stones, and would probably
have killed him, but for the promptness of the
officers, who ordered the marines to load and
fire, upon which intimation the assailants desist-
ed. The horse which drew the cart to the gal-
lows, dropped dead in a few minutes afterwards,
without visible cause or disease.

LISBON.
The once proud city, Lisbon, is fast losing
her inhabitants and her commerce. The re-
moval of the seat of Government to Rio Janeiro
was a mortal blow to the prosperity of Portugal,
from which it has never recovered. A letter in
the London Morning Herald says:

"The view from the heights of Almada, on the
south side, places this falling off in a remarkable
strong light. Thence you see a noble city
stretching for about five miles along the bank of
a river several miles broad, upon whose bosom,
not many years ago, as thousand keels did rise,
which thousand keels, if we except hulks and
ships of war, are now reduced to about twelve
or fifteen seventy ton schooners and smacks,
coming (generally in ballast) for cargoes of o-
rangs and onions. These little vessels are
lashed together in a group off the Custom
house, leaving the rest of the river as bare as
the Mississippi a thousand miles from the sea.
So late as 1807, Lisbon was the second city in
Europe in point of commercial importance, and
only yielded to our great Babylon in wealth and
in that incessant hum and bustle of industry for
which the latter is so conspicuous. To the eye
of any common observer, the hastening approach
of dissolution to this once populous, bustling,
and opulent city, is plainly discernible. The houses,
of course, will continue to stand where they are,
but the people in them will soon be forced to go
and seek for food elsewhere. Many of them
have done so already; and so frightful is the ex-
tent of emigration to the Brazils, and that some
of the newspapers are incessant in their clamor
for measures to put a stop to it. Each vessel
that sails for that country goes crowded with
emigrants—shoemakers, tailors, and artisans of
all sorts—all literally starved out; and, unless
something be done to check the evil, this place
will become depopulated ere long. As it is, to
judge by the eye, from the comparative solitude
of streets, that used, not many years ago, to be
thronged, and from the immense number of
houses to be let, Lisbon cannot certainly contain
more than two-thirds of the number of its inhabi-
tants ten years ago."

After the execution of Moran, which took
place last week at Philadelphia, it is stated in
the Pennsylvania that the scaffold was pro-
strated by the crowd, and divided into small frag-
ments as mementos of the transaction in which
it had borne a part. The Philadelphia Gazette
adds—
During the return of the official procession to
the prison, an attack was made by the *canaille*
of the crowd upon the hangman, who certain-
ly performed his duty in a most slowly and
careless manner; a heavy rain of brickbats and
stones, and other missiles were conferred upon
him, and some persons in his neighborhood, suf-
fered the consequence of being in bad company.
One soldier of the marine company was very
severely hurt. At last the commander of the
detachment ordered a halt, commanding his men
to load, and it necessary to fire upon their as-
sailants. This operation had the desired effect;
the ignoble vulgar sneaked away with more than
common precipitation—wishing no accessions
of lead in their dull heads, and unamenable of
bullets in the thorax.

MEXICAN ACCOUNT OF THE CAPTURE
OF THE GENERAL URREA.

The Use contains a statement of the circum-
stances attending the taking of the Gen. Ur-
rea, made by a Mexican officer, who was an
eye witness of the whole affair. He declares
that on the 1st of April the Mexican squadron
fell in with the schooner *Champion*, laden with
arms, provisions and other merchandise. The
Commander, after anxious deliberation, resolv-
ed to send the schooner to Matamoros, and that
the cargo should be detained until the govern-
ment should decide whether it should be confiscat-
ed or not. A crew was put on board the
prize, with rations, and the hatchways sealed,
and orders given to the officer who had the com-
mand to touch nothing on board. On the 5th
she anchored outside the bar, as she could not
cross it, and on the same day the Louisiana
made her appearance.
On the 8th the *Natchez* appeared, and a boat
was sent to the *Urrea* with some letters to the
commander of the squadron *Vera Cruz*. The
boat was afterwards sent to the Louisiana,
and shortly after the *Natchez* anchored near
the *Urrea*, prepared to fire, and sent orders that
the seamen and soldiers should be withdrawn
from the schooner. The commander of the
Urrea replied that he could not depart from the
orders he had received, and in the mean time
orders he was replaced by seamen from the
Natchez. On the 9th the *Natchez* got under
weigh with the Louisiana in tow, and on the
10th moored within half gunshot of the *Urrea*.
and sent orders forbidding that vessel to make
sail under penalty of being fired into. On the
15th the Captain of the *Natchez* sent word to
the Captain of the Port informing him that if
free communication were not allowed with the

Champion, lying inside of the *Brassos St. Jago*,
he would make the Gen. *Urrea* responsible.—
The same boat stopped on her way and signified
to the commander of the *Urrea*, that if he hoist-
ed sail he would be fired upon. The Captain
of the Port replied, that the demand was con-
trary to his orders, that his object might be ob-
tained by communicating with the consul, and
his threat with regard to the *Urrea* would re-
coil upon American vessels in that port.
On the 16th, the *Natchez* sent orders to the
Commander of the *Urrea* to lower his flag or
he would be fired upon, to which he replied he
would not comply until he was fired upon, when
a fire was opened at once. As soon as the A-
merican flag was seen floating over the *Urrea*,
a fire was opened by the fort and a schooner,
but the distance was so great that no shot struck
the *Natchez*. The Captain wishing to land
the crew of the *Urrea*, sent four boats towards
the land, and this being mistaken for an intend-
ed attack on the coast, the fire was directed at
them, and a schooner being in the range of the
shot was struck. The crew of the *Urrea* re-
turned on board of her and the *Natchez* made
sail.

On the faith of the above statement Com-
modore Dallas is said to have released the Gen.
Urrea.

INTERESTING RELIC.
At the foot of Oliver street is now lying the
Belgie (formerly British) brig *Rubens*, of Ant-
werp, which lately arrived here from that port;
and if common fame or marine tradition can be
at all relied on, she is the identical vessel in
which Captain Cooke circumnavigated the
globe. She now belongs to J. B. Dornet and
others, of Antwerp, into whose possession she
came nearly forty years ago, when she was
captured from the British in the war then rag-
ing between France and England, and carried
into Holland. Several coinciding circumstan-
ces, such as her name, age, birth, and the
place where she was built (Sunderland), strong-
ly corroborate the assurance which her captors
received from her then crew, that she was the
vessel in which Captain Cooke sailed round the
world. She has been twice rebuilt since she
was taken from the British, but her keel and
under timbers were on both occasions found not
only perfectly sound, but so hard as to be almost
impenetrable to carpenters' tools of any descrip-
tion. Not the least remarkable circumstance
in her history is, that she is now, and has been
for several years, commanded by Captain Hamil-
ton, an Englishman, who sailed under Nelson,
and took part in some of his most memorable
engagements.—[N. Y. Con.]

Something should certainly be done to make
the captains of steamboats liable to a heavy and
terrible responsibility for the safety of passen-
gers. Who can read, without indignation and
horror, the account of the turning of the steam-
boat on the Mississippi? Sincerely and ardently
do we hope that something will be done by Con-
gress to remedy this evil. We cannot part with
our friends who leave us on a journey, but our
hearts are filled with apprehension for their
lives. The most abandoned and wretched per-
sons are selected to tend the fires and conduct
the boats. Persons who are entirely reckless
of the consequences of their neglect, and who
are led to place very little importance to their
stations, from the fact that they derive but a
miserable pittance for the performance of their
duties. If Congress does not pass some severe
law, the States should take the general super-
vision of the subject, and pass such enactments
as will lessen the danger of travel, by dimini-
shing the chances of neglect on the part of the
captains and crews. [Metropolitan.]

THE TABLES TURNED.
At the Donagel assays the following humo-
rous cross examination of a witness occasioned
much merriment in court:
Mr. Doherty—What business do you follow?
I am a schoolmaster.
Did you turn off your scholars, or did they
turn you off?
I do not wish to answer irrelevant questions
(laughter.)
Are you a great favorite with your pupils?
Yes, truth, am I a much greater favorite than
you are with the public.
Where were you, Sir, this night?
This night, said the witness—there is a learned
man—this night is not come yet; I suppose
you mean that night (here the witness looked
at the judge, and winked his eye as if in
triumph.)
I presume the "schoolmaster was abroad" that
night doing nothing?
Define "nothing?" said witness.
Mr. Doherty did not comply; well, said the
learned schoolmaster, I will define it—it is a
foolish stocking without a leg (roars of laugh-
ter, in which his lordship joined.)
You may go down, Sir.
Faith, I believe you're tired enough of me,
but it is my profession to enlighten the public,
and if you have any more questions to ask, I
will answer them.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS.
The Commissioners of Primary Schools
for Anne-Arundel county are request-
ed to meet at the Court House in this city,
on TUESDAY the 6th day of June next, at
4 o'clock P. M.
JOHN RIDOUT, Sec'y.
May 25. R.

CORN MEAL.
THE WIND-MILL of the subscriber at
Annapolis, being now in good repair,
and attended by Miller employed, will re-
ceive Grain to be ground for toll.
Wanted, a YOKE OF GOOD OXEN, for
which a reasonable price will be given.
NICH'S BREWER, Jr.
May 25.

BOSTON PIANO FORTES.
SAMUEL CARUSI, Washington City,
Agent for the celebrated Factory of Gil-
bert & Co. Boston, will attend to orders for
Piano Fortes, and warrant them in all cases
for not less than one year, and on very ac-
commodating terms.

A Piano from said factory may be seen at
Richard J. Crabb's, Esq.
S. C. will shortly receive a supply of Ger-
man Pianos from several of the best houses
there Piano Fortes made to order. Orders
for Piano Fortes or any other Musical In-
struments, left with Robert Welch, Esq. will
meet with prompt attention.
SAM'L. CARUSI,
Publisher and Dealer in every article in the
Music line.
May 25.

IN CHANCERY,
18th May, 1837.
ORDERED, That the sale of the real es-
tate of Samuel Maynard, late of the
city of Annapolis, deceased, made and re-
ported by the trustee, John S. Sellman, be
ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn
to the contrary on or before the 2th day of
July next, provided a copy of this order be
published in some newspaper once in each of
three successive weeks before the 20th day of
June next.

The report states, that a House and Lot of
Ground in the city of Annapolis sold for sev-
en hundred dollars.
True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur. Can.
May 25.

IN CHANCERY,
23d May, 1837.
ORDERED, That the sale made and re-
ported by Daniel F. Dulany, trustee ap-
pointed for the sale of the real estate of Hen-
jamin Dulany, deceased, be ratified and con-
firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn
on or before the 24th day of July next, pro-
vided a copy of this order be inserted in
some newspaper at least once in each of three
successive weeks before the 24th day of June
next.

The report states, that Lot No. 58, in the
city of Annapolis, parcel of said estate, was
sold for \$400.
THEODORICK BLAND, Ch.
True copy—Test,
RAMSAY WATERS,
Reg. Cur. Can.
May 25.

STATE OF MARYLAND, &c.
Anne-Arundel County, Orphans Court,
May 23d, 1837.
ON application by petition of Sarah Jones,
administratrix of Aaron Jones, late of
Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is order-
ed that she give the notice required by law
for creditors to exhibit their claims against
the said deceased, and that the same be pub-
lished 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 es-
tate of Aaron Jones, 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 23d day
of November next, they may otherwise by
law be excluded from all benefit of the said
estate. Given under my hand this 23d day
of May 1837.

SARAH JONES, Adm'x.
May 25. 6w.

ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, &c.
ON application to the Court of Anne-A-
rundel county, by petition in writing of
James S. Tongue, of Anne-Arundel county,
stating that he is now in actual confine-
ment, and praying for the benefit of the act
of the General Assembly of Maryland, en-
titled, An act for the relief of sundry insol-
vent debtors, passed at December session
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 the same be-
ing annexed to his petition, and the said
James S. Tongue having satisfied me by
competent testimony that he has resided two
years within the state of Maryland immedi-
ately preceding the time of his application,
and the said James S. Tongue having tak-
en the oath by the said act prescribed for the
delivering up his property, and given suffi-
cient security for his personal appearance to
the county court of Anne-Arundel county, to
answer such interrogatories and allegations as
may be made against him, and having appoint-
ed Robert Welch of Ben. his trustee, who has
given bond as such, and received from the
said James S. Tongue a conveyance and pos-
session of all his property, real, personal and
mixed, it is therefore ordered and adjudged,
that the said James S. Tongue be discharged
from imprisonment, and that he give notice
to his creditors by causing a copy of this or-
der to be inserted in some newspaper pub-
lished in Anne-Arundel county, once a week
for three consecutive months before the fourth
Monday of October next, to appear before the
said county court at the court house of said
county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, to shew cause if any they have, why the
said James S. Tongue should not have the
benefit of the said act and supplements as
prayed. Given under my hand this 20th day
of April, in the year of our Lord one thou-
sand eight hundred and thirty-seven.

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.
A. A. County Court.
May 25.

20,000 Dollars!

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,
For the benefit of the Town of Wheeling.
CLASS No. 3 for 1837.
To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Mon-
day, 29th May, 1837.

Rich and Splendid Scheme.
1 prize of \$20,000
20 prizes of 2,000
1 prize of 4,000
1 prize of 3,000
1 prize of 2,400
1 prize of 2,010
40 prizes of 250
50 prizes of 200
50 prizes of 100
55 prizes of 50
63 prizes of 10
Lowest prize 10

73 Number Lottery—12 Drawa Ballots.
Tickets 25—Halves 25 50—Qrs. 21 25.
Tickets and Shares for sale at
F. M. JARBOE'S
LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE,
(Church-street, Annapolis.)
EIGHT SHARES of Farmers
Bank Stock for sale at this office.
May 25

NOTICE.
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 hear-
ing appeals and making transfers, and trans-
acting the ordinary business of the Levy
Court.
By order,
R. J. COWMAN, Clk.
April 27. 5

SHERIFF'S SALE.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued
out of Anne Arundel County Court, to me
directed, at the suit of William Smith,
use of William G. Mackall & Co. against
the goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
of Thomas Crossin, I have seized and taken
in execution five Horses, thirteen head of
Cattle, twenty Sheep, and twenty Hogs, and
I hereby give notice, that on FRIDAY the
26th day of May inst. at eleven o'clock A.
M. at the residence of the said Thomas Crossin,
in the first district, I shall proceed to
sell the said property, so taken, at Public
Sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, to sa-
tisfy the aforesaid writ.
JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff
A. A. County.
May 4. 4

SHERIFF'S SALE.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued
out of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me
directed, at the suit of Richard Gambrill,
Adm' of Joseph Mattingly, Joseph
Blackwood, and Baltzel and Hartzog,
against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
of Richard N. Snowden, I have seized and
taken in execution, all the right,
title, interest and claim, of the said Richard
N. Snowden, either in law or equity, to all
that tract or parcel of land in Anne-Arundel
county, joining the lands of Basil Edmondson,
called Ridgety's Great Park, contain-
ing eighty six acres of land, more or less,
and I hereby give notice, that on SATUR-
DAY the 5th day of May inst. at twelve
o'clock M. at the Court House door in the
city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the
said property so taken in execution, at Pub-
lic Sale to the highest bidder, for Cash, to
satisfy the aforesaid executions.

JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff
A. A. County.
May 4. 4

SHERIFF'S SALE.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued
out of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me
directed, at the suit of Richard Gambrill,
Adm' of Joseph Mattingly, Joseph
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JOHN S. SELBY, Sheriff
A. A. County.
May 4. 4

SHERIFF'S SALE.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued
out of Anne-Arundel County Court, to me
directed, at the suit of Richard Gambrill,
Adm' of Joseph Mattingly, Joseph
Blackwood, and Baltzel and Hartzog,
against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements,
of Richard N. Snowden, I have seized and
taken in execution, all the right,
title, interest and claim, of the said Richard
N. Snowden, either in law or equity, to all
that tract or parcel of land in Anne-Arundel
county, joining the lands of Basil Edmondson,
called Ridgety's Great Park, contain-
ing eighty six acres of land, more or less,
and I hereby give notice, that on SATUR-
DAY the 5th day of May inst. at twelve
o'clock M. at the Court House door in the
city of Annapolis, I shall proceed to sell the
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