proper to referve the first cafe, is confideration. And in or. to decide, with as much prove taken into view the direc. n this business, and the pracin confequence; and then er operation of the act of No.

the former laws with regard in children, they have carea privileges of guardians; and erticulars proper to be men-

and qualification of a guar-ond, and obtaining the ulual , within one month thereaf. lty, to obtain a valuation of it to the terms of the act of n was or ought to have been. stimate of the annual value of n the real fituation and condion, houses and improvements the plantation the guardian lear and improve—and like. arge the guardian might incur he plantation, houses and imout this estimate had also a re. f the orphan; but when con. is charge, it was unavoidably personal property which the or-

practice, we believe, has invane guardian with the annual ; to oblige him to comply arn; to disallow all claims for ne, or education of the ward; rive all advantages from the he estate besides.

eflates, they find, that, upon ification of a guardian, here. court upon the executor for of his ward into his hands. as considered as classed into ants and flaves; money, plate, horses and sheep; and house.

e to be appraised to the guartable in any event for the like and species, or compellable in money. Money, plate, be preserved, and delivered Cattle, horses and sheep, ne guardian, the same in kind suff and lumber were to be it was payable to the orphan

in this estate, they were sus. f it became increased, he was n the mean while he enjoyed estate, and was presumed to ard, cloaths, physic, and eduas accordingly precluded from r these charges. nderstood and practifed under

5. But at November session, pleased to interpose, and to inted thereafter should neither gement of the estates of their reasonable compensation for it is, perhaps, to be feared, such the interest of guardians tenance and education of the r charge: And indeed the might contemplate the imof the earth, more than the nanufactures and commerce; children to plantations, and d habits of a rural nature, sentiments of a people, who e wilderness. But with a he opinions of our citizens riculture is but one of many ve engaged the minds of the they defire the promotion of care and education of the verable not only in the law also in the " act respecting on of which deserves the in whom the authority is

on this occasion to search otives which gave rife to the ere can be no doubt that an y will very fully prove the Confidered with relation to ure to declare that it does ee the manner in which a fion of the real or personal it very effentially changes ust account for it. From the contemplated by the law, its language and intention, be laid down as a general accountable to his ward for estate received into his care, nterest and profits, received agement thereof, and is enfies or decrease of the chate for all fair applications ntenance and education of one tenth part of the state to his education annuart, and for fuch a commilproduce of the estate as the

fettling their annual acular rules ought so be at-

tended to by all guardians, and Arielly enforced by the court; and whenever an account is presented, it must be examined by these rules, and allowed or rejected accordingly.

1. That in all accounts stated, the guardian, as the agent, must make himself the debtor.

2. That he must charge himself with the rents, profits, interest, and increase of the estate, whether real or personal, or both.

2. That by the preceding rule are intended the actual rent of houses, lands and tenements, if leased out. or the actual net profits of fuch estate, if occupied by the guardien; the interest of money at use, whether their services, if employed by the guardian; the increase of the estate, by the hirth of slaves, or the multiplication of the stock; and generally any addition to the estate by other or whatever means.

4. That each of these charges must be made distinctly in the account; and the best evidence produced of their truth, that the nature of each case will admit of. under the limitation before mentioned. 5. That each charge shall have reference to a date.

expressing the year, month and day. 6. That the guardian shall be entitled to a credit in

fuch account for the board, cloaths, physic, maintenance, and education of his ward; but the court shall in every instance determine the quantity of these allowances, the propriety of which must be governed by

the quality and produce of the estate, and the circumstances of the orphan.

7. That no allowance can be claimed by the guardian for a deduction of the principal of the real estate by him on any account whatever.

8. That if the produce of the whole estate be infufficient to maintain and educate the minor in a proper manner, the court may allow the guardian to apply not them to be for the benefit and advantage of the orphan.

in his own hands, or in the hands of others; the hire crease of the estate; and for the payment of all public their wer of binding out such orphan as an apprenof negroes or stock, or an adequate compensation for assessments chargeable to him; and for all buildings and tick to some useful avocation. repairs actually made in compliance with the terms of the valuation and return.

10. That the produce of the estate is not to be exceeded by the allowances made to the guardians, except by losses occasioned by its decrease, or by an application of part towards the education of the orphan

11. That before any allowance shall be made to the duced, unless it be such as the court shall be empowered to determine upon themselves.

be claimed, shall likewise have reference to a date, ex- ible. pressing the year, month and day.

1 1. That every guardian shall be entitled to a commission upon the whole annual produce of the estate, not exceeding leven per cent and to be rated according to his care and trouble in managing the estate. 14. That every such account that be subscribed by

the guardian, and proved; and on the passage thereof. shall be filed and ordered to be recorded.

15. That if it shall appear to the court, upon the exceeding one tenth part of the principal of the per- exhibition of a guardian's account, that the increase or sonal estate towards bis education, if it shall appear to profits of the estate, to which the ward is entitled, are not sufficient for the maintenance, support, and educa-9. That the guardian shall be entitled to an allow- tion of the orphan, a report thereof thall be made to ance for all losses occasioned by the unavoidable de- the justices of the county court, that they may exercise

Note. - I have subjoined a feigned account sounded upon the foregoing rules, with a view to offer an example to explain their intention to those, who, from the smallness of their income, cannot afford to pay for the affiliance of counsel. And though, from the number and nature of its items, it has relation to an eliate of more than common value, yet it will not for this guardian, the necessary proof or voucher shall be pro- reason be less uteful in the statement of the profits and expenditures of more moderate fortunes, since the meaning of what profits are chargeable, and of what 12. That each allowance, for which a credit may expenditures are allowable, will be equally discern-

| DR. | JOHN DOE, Guardian of RICHARD RO | Lite I was a 17.3 | , in Account with the Estate of the said Orphan, | | | CR, |
|--------------------|--|---------------------|---|-------|----------|--------|
| 1788. April 10. | THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PARTY OF THE PARTY |). 1788. 6 Maria | | 1 | . 5. | D. |
| 1789. | To the balance transferred from his preceding account, 5 10 To cash received of John Farmer in full for one year's | 6 May 3. | By cash paid Dr. William Physic for medicines, and at- | | <u> </u> | |
| Jan. 15. | rent of the lands and tenements of the said orphan. | 28. | By cash paid Francis Merchant for linen, cloth, nankeen, | * . I | 7 | . 6 |
| Manah - | ending the 31st of December last, as per lease, To cash received of Richard Fenn in sull for the hire of | 0 | monery, occ. as per bill No. 2. | 21 | 8 | 10 |
| March 1. | negro Sambo for one year, ending on vellerday. | Same day. | By cash paid Jacob Shoemaker for two pair of shoes and | | | AND AT |
| Same day. | negro Sambo for one year, ending on yesterday, To the use of negro Sylvia for one year, occupied by the | 20. | mending, &c. as per bill No. 3. By cash haid Samuel Thimble for the C. | | 2 | . '0 |
| | said guardian, | 0 | By cash paid Samuel Thimble for making sundry articles of cloathing, as per bill No. 4, | | | W. |
| 15. | To cash received of Peter Broker in full for one year's | July 10. | By fundry expenditures during the lying in of negro Syl- | | 1 | . • |
| April 3. | To cash receive tof Luke Morris in full of the principal | Oct. 10. | via, and for the lois of her fervice. | | 5 | O |
| | and interest of a debt due to the said orphan, viz. prin- | J. 10. | By cash paid Jonas Workman for building and com- | | | |
| | cipal f. 22 10 0, interest 45/. | 0 | pleting a corn house of hewed logs, 18 by 10, on the premises, in compliance with the terms of the valua- | 21.72 | | 15.1 |
| 11. | To the increase of his estate by the birth of a negro boy, now nine months old. | | tion, as per bill No. 5, | | 15 | 40 |
| Same day. | To cash received of John Truitt for the hire of a yoke of | 0 1789. | | | | AND: |
| | oven for two months laft furnmer | o 1 Feb. 12. | By cash paid the collector for assessment and county | View. | | |
| | | | charges on the estate of said orphan, as per account No. 6, | | | |
| | £. 99 0 (| March 20. | By cash paid Noah Keeport at Newark for the board of | . 3 | 3 | • |
| | To balance due to the estate, and to be transserred to the | | laid orphan one year, ending the first instant, as per | , | p y | |
| | succeeding account, | Same day. | By eash paid Paul Method for tuition money, 85%, and | -6 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | for two school-books 10/6, as per bill No. 8, | | | |
| |)OHN DOE. | Same day. | by cain left in the hands of Noah Keeport for the occa- | - 4 | 15 | 0 |
| | | | monal ules of the orphan, as per receipt No. | - | 10 | 0 |
| | | April 6. | By fundry travelling expences to and from Newark, By cash loaned to James Chapman at interest, as per | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| | | | UCHQ. | | | |
| | | 11. | By commissions on the whole annual produce of the | 44 | 45 | .0 |
| | | | entaire, viz. 4. 71 0 0 at 7 per cent. | 4 | 19 | 4 |
| | | | By balance due to the estate, | 20 | 16 | 4 |
| April 7 | erm, 1789. | | | 99 | 0 | 9 |

ON the 11th day of April, anno domini 1789, the above named John Doe made oath on the holy evangels of Almighty God, " that the foregoing account, as it stands stated, is just and true:" And the oupon after due examination thereof, and of the several vouchers therein referred to, the same is allowed by the court, and or-

OHN PENMAN, Register.

By virtue of a deed of trust to the subscriber, to satisfy judgments, will be SOLD, for CASH.

A valuable FARM, c ntaining about three hundred and forty-cight acres of land, in a healthy situation, on Elk-Ridge, in Anne Arundel county, about tourteen miles dittant from Ba timore-town. The improvements on this farm are very convenient, and in good repair; the dwelling house has four rooms below stairs, and five above, with two brick chimnies at each end, and a garden adjoining it, well paled in; near fifty acres are now in excellent timothy meadows, and thirty more may be made with case. There is on this place an apple orchard containing three hundred bearing trees, with a great variety of other fruit-thirty-fix bushels of wheat, and fourteen of rye, were put in corn ground early last fall. This farm, from its improvements and present state of repair, may be deemed a desirable object of purchase to any person who is anxious to obtain a place already fe-tled, and fit for his immediate residence. It is offered at PRI-VATE SALE till the 15th day of April next, on which day, if not before disposed of, it will be sold, on the premises, to the highest bidder, for cash. Mr. Joshua Dorsey, the prefent occupier, will

thew the land to any person inclined to purchase JAMES CARROLL. Baltimore Town, March 2, 1791.

To the VOIERS of ANNE-ARUN-EL County.

T the particular solicitation of my friends, I am induced to offer myself a candidate for the enfuing theriffalty, and to request your fuffrages. Having ever made it my study, fince being engaged in the service of the public, to render general satisfaction, I am bold to conclude my request will not be

deemed presuming. I have the honour to be with respect, GENTLEMEN, Your most obedient

Humble fervant.

CALVERT County, February 25, 1791. On TUESDAY the 15th of MARCH next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, will be effered for SALE, for ready money, at the late dwelling of ALEXANDER FRAIZER, Esquire,

NUMBER of valuable negroes, household furniture, plantation utensils, and a valable libra-

All and every person having claims against the said estate are once more requested to bring them in properly attested without de ay.

JOHN A. FRAIZER, Administrator. By virtue of a writ of wenditioni exponas, to me directed, will be Exposed to PUBLIC SALE, on Tuefday the 22d day of this instant, on the premises, for

DART of a tract of LAND called MOREHOUSE GENEROSITY, supposed to contain one hundred and thirty-five acres; and DORSEY's ADDI-TION TO THOMAS's LOT, fitteen acres; seized and taken as the property of Basil Ridgely, and to be sold to satisfy a debt due Chaples Worthington's adminiltrators, for the use of Samuel Worthington.

ready cash only.

BEN. HOWARD, Sheriff of March 3, 1791. Anne Arundel county. To be SOLD, LEASED for a Term of Years,

or RENTED by the Year, NE Phole lot of GROUND, in the city of Annapolis, fituated on navigable water, with a tenement thereon suitable for a small family, and several other useful buildings; a large and commodious tan yard and tin-house, and a fine mill for grinding bark. The tan yard has been built within these five years, is perfectly new, and in exceeding good order. Possession will be given the 22d of June next, when the present tenant's time will expire. Any person who may be disposed to rent or purchase, may apply to the subscriber in Annapolis, and know the terms.

THOMAS HYDE. N. B. The season is approaching to lay in a stock of bark and other necessaries for carrying on the business to advantage.
February 29 1391.

The Subscriber informs his friends, that he has just received, via Baltimore, and by the Nantes, and now opening, An ASSORTMENT of

Spring and Summer GOODS.

ALSO, by the George and Patty Washington, trom An ASSORTMENT of

Confisting of Best Ticklenburgs, Osnabrigs of first, second and third qualities; yard wide DOWLAS, BROWN ROLLS, HOLLANDS, STRIPES, &c. which will be SOLD low for CASH, TOBACCO, or short credit to punctual men.

HE HAS ALSO. SPIRIT, West-India RUM, genuine French BRANDY, Louf and Brown SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, CHOCOLATE, GANDLES, SPICES, &c. for Cash only, by

EDWARD HALL. NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN, HAT I do intend to apply to the juffices of Anne-Arundel county c urt for a commission to fix and bound the head of CARTER's Creek, and the ancient line of CARTER BENNETT, from thence to HOLLAND ADDITION, and to bound the same and HOLLAND ADDITION, and my part of CARTER BEN-METT, lying in the aforeigid county, agreeable to a late act of affembly in this case provided. March 1. 1791. F SCRIVENER

AKEN up adritt, at the mouth of South five a small TOW BOAT, about seven feet keel, and about night feet from her stem to the end of her stern, about four feet beam, her gunwales broke; she appears to have been in the ice; the has some red places on her bottom. The owner may have her again by proving her and paying charges to
March 5, 1791. W. SANDERS.