

An ACT to ascertain the mode of completing the title to purchasers of certain confiscated British property, and for other purposes.

WHEREAS the commissioners heretofore appointed to preserve and make sale of confiscated British property within this State, have, in many instances, executed deeds of conveyance to the purchasers of such property, or their assignees, for lands sold by the said commissioners as aforesaid, which deeds have been in operation; therefore,

Be it enacted by the general assembly of Maryland, That the chancellor shall be and he is hereby authorized and required, on application of any person holding or claiming lands in virtue of any deed of the said commissioners, and on receiving satisfactory proof that such claimant has an equitable title to the lands claimed or held by him, to execute a deed, in the name of the State of Maryland, to such claimant, his heirs and assigns, for the lands to which he is entitled, and such deed, when recorded among the land records of the county wherein such lands lie, shall be sufficient effectually to transfer all the right, title and claim, of any British subject, to such lands, or which became vested in this State by any act of assembly heretofore passed.

Saint-John's College,

February, 1806.

THE Visitors and Governors of this seminary observing with concern, the tuition money so far from being regularly paid, has been suffered to run considerable in arrears, longer indulgence is inadmissible.

"RESOLVED, (At the meeting of the board on the 13th inst.) That Mr. Richard Owen, the collector, have authority to enforce payment by suit, or warrant, in cases of arrearages now due."

"RESOLVED, That in all cases where the tuition money shall not hereafter be paid in thirty days after it is become due, shall have the like authority to enforce payment."

Whereas a number of students, who at different periods quitted college, leaving their tuition accounts unpaid, are allowed to be admitted to the subscription books, and to be permitted to attend the lectures, and to the attendance of their studies, this is to inform the parents or guardians of such students, that unless such accounts are paid, or satisfaction given, by the 1st day of April, ensuing, means will be taken to procure it, without respect of persons. Such students subject themselves also to have the college claim upon them publicly exhibited.

RICHARD OWEN, Collector.

Note—College accounts in future are made payable quarterly, or half yearly.

Ground Plaster Paris,

FOR SALE, at the Plaster Mill of the subscribers, at the corner of Franklin and Pacha-streets, near the new market, and the road leading to Reister's-town.

ALSO, PLASTER IN THE STONE. A constant and regular supply will be kept by KENT and BROWNE. Baltimore, February 19, 1806.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber, of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of said county, letters testamentary on the estate of NATHAN RANDALL, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to bring them in, legally authenticated, and those indebted to make payment, to

RUTH RANDALL, Executrix.

NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons against hunting, either with dogs or gun, on my farm, on South river, as I am determined rigidly to enforce the law against all trespassers.

JOSEPH HOWARD.

February 25, 1806.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against passing through my enclosures, or any part of my land, except along the public main road—all such offenders, in future, may depend on being treated with the utmost rigour of the law.

ROBERT MERRILL

Primrose, February 19, 1806.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the ninth of December last, negro DICK, about forty years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, well made, of a black complexion, short wool, remarkable wide mouth, thick lips, and flat nose, looks down, and is inclined to stammer when questioned, his fore teeth in his under jaw much worn, some of his finger nails on one hand, it is not recollected which, are very thick, and not of the common form, occasioned by a burn when young. A further description is thought unnecessary, as I suspect he has changed his name and cloathing, and will endeavour to pass for a free man, or perhaps he has obtained a pass by some means. Whoever takes up said fellow, and secures him in any gaol, and gives information so that I get him again, shall receive, if taken twenty miles from home, TEN DOLLARS, if thirty miles TWENTY DOLLARS, and if forty miles, or out of this State the above reward, and all reasonable charges if brought home.

HENRY WOODWARD.

N. B. All persons are forewarned from harbouring, employing, or carrying off said fellow at their peril. Anne-Arundel county, February, 1806.

Public Sale.

Will be EXPOSED to PUBLIC SALE, on Monday the 3d day of March, if fair, if not, the first fair day,

THE personal property of MARGARETTA JONES, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, consisting of hogs, horses, cattle and sheep, some household furniture, with other things that are too tedious to mention. The terms of sale, six months credit. The sale will commence, at the deceased's late dwelling, at eleven o'clock.

LEWIS GRIFFITH, Executor.

All persons having claims against the deceased are requested to bring them in, legally attested, and those indebted are desired to make payment. February 17, 1806.

To be SOLD, at PUBLIC SALE, on the 17th day of March, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, at the subscribers,

ONE hundred and nineteen acres of LAND, there are on it a small dwelling-house, a good tobacco house, and other small houses, a good apple orchard, and the place in good repair. There will be sold, at the same time, two negro men, and one woman and two children, some stock, and other small property, too tedious to mention. The property will be sold on six months credit, on giving bond with approved security. The sale to commence at ten o'clock.

WILLIAM CLARK.

February 22, 1806.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Vestry of St. Paul's parish, managers of a lottery authorized by the general assembly of Maryland and the corporation of the city of Baltimore, intended to raise a sum of money for the erection of a parsonage house, and for other purposes, offer to the public the following

S C H E M E :		
1 Prize of		Dolls. 10000
3	1000	3000
8	500	4000
15	200	3000
30	100	3000
60	50	3000
120	20	2400
700	10	7000
5100	6	30600
6040 Prizes.		75000
11960 Blanks.—Sum raised, including expence,		15000
18000 Tickets, at five dollars each,		90000

Of the above prizes, 1 of 500 dolls. is allotted to the 1st drawn ticket.

1 200	after 2000
1 200	4000
1 200	6000
1 200	8000
1 200	10,000
1 500	12,000
1 500	14,000
1 500	16,000
1 1000	17,000
1 2000	last drawn ticket.

From the above scheme, it appears that there are not two blanks to a prize; and that the prizes are to be paid without deduction. The advantages offered to adventurers, and the object to which the money is principally to be applied, the managers hope will produce such a speedy sale of the tickets as may enable them to commence the drawing at an early day. All prizes will be paid within sixty days from the completion of the drawing; and such as may not be demanded within twelve months after will be considered as generous donations to the objects of the lottery. Bond has been given to the amount of 50,000 dollars, to the mayor and city council, for the faithful performance of its conditions.

Tickets may be had of the managers, and of such other persons as they may appoint; and prizes in the Cathedral and Second Presbyterian Church Lotteries will be received in payment.

JOHN MERRYMAN, MARK PRINGLE, JAMES CARROLL, WILLIAM LORMAN, GEORGE GRUNDY, GEORGE HOFFMAN, GOVERT HASKINS, ISAAC PHILIPS, Managers.

Tickets in the above lottery may be had at the Printing-office.

Saint-Paul's Parish Lottery.

THE managers respectfully inform the public, that they intend to commence the drawing of it, as soon as that of the Precincts Market-house shall have been finished. Tickets may be had of the subscribers and of various other persons authorized to sell: and prizes in the Presbyterian and Market-house lotteries, will be received in payment.

JOHN MERRYMAN, MARK PRINGLE, JAMES CARROLL, WILLIAM LORMAN, GEORGE GRUNDY, ISAAC PHILIPS, GEORGE HOFFMAN, GOVERT HASKINS.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

THE EMIGRANT'S GRAVE.

(FOUNDED ON A TRUE STORY.)

WHY mourn ye, why strew ye these flow'rets around, To yon new-fodded grave as you slowly advance! In yon new-fodded grave (ever dear be the ground) Lies the stranger we love—the poor exile from France.

And is the poor exile at rest from his woe, No longer the sport of misfortune and chance? Mourn on village mourners, my tears too shall flow For the stranger we lov'd—the poor exile from France.

Oh! kind was his nature, though bitter his fate, And gay was his converse tho' broken his heart; No comfort, no hope his heart could elate. Tho' comfort and hope he to all could impart.

Ever joyless himself, in the joys of the plain Still foremost was he, mirth and pleasure to raise; And sad was his soul, yet how blithe was his strain When he fung the glad song of more fortunate days!

One pleasure he knew—in his straw-covered shed, For the snow-beaten beggar his faggots to trim; One tear of delight he could drop on the bread Which he shar'd with the poor who were poorer than him.

And when round his death-bed profusely we cast Every gift, every solace our hamlet could bring, He blest us with sighs, which we tho't were his last, But he still had a prayer for his country and king.

Poor exile, adieu! undisturb'd be thy sleep! From the feast, from the wake, from the village-green dance, How oft shall we wander, by moonlight to weep, O'er the stranger we lov'd—the poor exile from France.

To the church-going bride shall thy memory impart One pang, as her eyes on thy cold relics glance; One rose from thy garland, one tear from thy heart, Shall drop on the grave of the exile from France.

VERSES SENT TO MISS
WITH A COPY OF THE EMIGRANT'S GRAVE.

Soon the tear shall be dry, soon the flow'r shall be fere, Which mourners on earth to these ashes have giv'n; But Heav'n from thy lips the sad story will hear, For music like thine is the language of Heav'n.

O! then shall this turf-bed with flow'rs ever crown'd, And with tears ever dew'd, Time's inclemency brave; For hands more than mortal shall garden the ground, And Angels shall weep o'er the Emigrant's Grave.

THE DYING SAILOR.

HOW drear the scene, what gloomy forms arise; O'er the wide bosom of the briny deep; What murmuring horrors skim along the skies, And hollow sounds across the ocean sweep.

Full to the Jew, behold the shivering Tar Grasp the rude helm, his floating bark to guide, While the deaf billows waft his hopes afar From those dear scenes which o'er his memory glide.

With deep despair he views the trackless main; But still a ray of hope dwells in his breast; Still, still, his Anna, welcomes him again, In her dear arms his sea-spent toils are blest.

But ah! vain hopes—another rising wave Hurls the frail vessel on some unknown shoal;— Thus the fond lover meets his watry grave, While Anna's name flits with his parting soul.

Ah! Anna dear, your faithful sailor dies; Soon will his spirit hail his native skies.

TO A WOUNDED DOVE.

AH tremble not poor wounded Dove, A friend humane you'll find in me; Sweet bird! whose plaintive notes I love, Say, tell me, who has injured thee?

Is it the hawk's too cruel bill, That dooms thee innocent to bleed? Ah see! the wound is streaming still, Who could commit this barb'rous deed?

Perhaps the fowler's wanton art, Gives to thy life this shorten'd date, Some sportsman sends the well-aim'd dart, That dooms thee to this wretched fate.

Sweet mournfull bird! at Eve's still hour, I'll wait for thee the tender sigh, With softest notes thou charm'd my bow'r, Alas! tis pity thou should'st die.

ANECDOTE.

A CLEGYMAN having taken for his text, "And they all with one consent began to make excuse," took up the subject in the following manner: The first said, "I have bo't a piece of ground, and must needs go and see it." That (says the preacher) might be a reasonable excuse. Another said, "I have bo't five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them." That might very well be (exclaimed the orator.) And another said, "I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come." "That's false," (cried the expounder) "for he might have bro't his wife with him."