

Public Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the orphans court of Prince-George's county, the subscriber will dispose of at public sale, in the town of Port-Tobacco, on Friday the 21st instant,

ALL the personal estate of JOHN B. DUCKETT, deceased, consisting principally of a law library. The terms of sale are, six months credit on all sums above ten pounds, the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, and cash for all purchases under ten pounds, or to the amount of that sum.

ALLEN B. DUCKETT, Administrator.
March 4, 1806.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be exposed to public sale, at the late dwelling of THOMAS ROCHOLD, deceased, on the north side of Severn, on Tuesday, the first day of April next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter,

ALL the personal estate of the said deceased, consisting of two young negro men, one of them is acquainted with the shoe-making and tanning-business, also negro women, boys, girls, and children, household and kitchen furniture, amongst which are, some plate and valuable bedding, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, bacon, lard, corn, fodder, and plantation utensils, a large new seine, one hundred fathom in length, and a number of other articles too tedious to mention. Terms of sale, cash for all sums under twenty dollars, all sums above the purchaser to give bond, or note, with approved security, payable in six months, with interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and to continue until the whole is sold.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, duly attested, and those that are indebted are desired to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE CONWAY, Administrator.
March 4, 1806.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be sold, at public sale, on Tuesday the 25th instant, at the dwelling-house of Ebenezer Thomas, at Rock creek, in Anne-Arundel county, on a credit of six months,

ALL the personal estate of ROBERT BOONE, late of said county, deceased, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, and stock of different kinds.

STEPHEN HANCOCK, Administrator.
March 4, 1806.

Public Sale.

Pursuant to an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be sold, at public sale, on Monday the 24th instant, at the late dwelling of Richard Jacob, deceased, on Curtis's creek,

ALL the personal property of the deceased, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, stock of all kinds, plantation utensils, corn and rye, one wood flat, four bayonets, two seines, four hounds, and sundry other articles too tedious to mention. Terms will be made known on the day of sale.

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

THOMAS ROBINSON, Executor.
March 4, 1806.

Lands for Sale.

Agreeably to the last will and testament of Richard Jacob, deceased, will be sold, at public auction, on Monday the 24th instant, at the late dwelling of the deceased,

A PART of a tract of land called Hall's Addition, part of a tract called Jacob's Friendship, part of a tract called Jacob's Resurvey Contrived, and part of a tract called Round Hills, supposed to contain in the whole 300 acres. A plot of the above lands will be shown on the day of sale. Any person wishing to view the above lands will apply to Mr. J. YIELDALL, living on the premises,

THOMAS ROBINSON, Executor.
March 4, 1806.

Marshal's Sale.

UNITED STATES, MARYLAND DISTRICT.

BY virtue and in pursuance of an order, to me directed from the honourable James Winchester, Esq; judge of the district court of the United States, in and for Maryland district, will be exposed to public sale, at Rutland's wharf, in the city of Annapolis, on Monday the 10th instant, at 3 o'clock, for cash only,

The schooner NANCY, her tackle, apparel, and furniture.

THOMAS BUTTER, Marshal.
March 4, 1806.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal property of ANNE NEALE, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and all persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make payment, to

WILLIAM MORGAN, Executor.
March 4, 1806.

JAMES HOLLAND,

LADIES & GENTLEMEN'S HAIR-DRESSER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public, that he has opened his SHOP in the house formerly occupied by Mr. J. P. MAYNARD, in Church-street, where he shall be happy to receive their commands.

Annapolis, March 4, 1806.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, will be sold, for cash, on Friday the 28th instant, the following property of John Sappington, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased,

ONE negro man, horses, cattle, sheep, sows and pigs, cart, cart saddle and tighams, one looking glass, one spice mortar, and several other things too tedious to enumerate. The sale to begin at 11 o'clock.

ANNE SAPPINGTON, Administratrix of JOHN.
March 6, 1806.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration de bonis non have been granted by the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county to the subscriber, on the estate of JOHN BUCHANAN, Esq; late of the city of London, merchant, those persons concerned will take notice, the object is to effect an immediate settlement of said estate.

EDWARD HALL, West river.
March 3, 1806.

NOTICE.

I 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 M'GILL.
Primrose, February 19, 1806.

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 likewise indebted to the subscriber for books, stationery, &c. furnished them for the furtherance 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 Reifers's-town.

ALSO,

PLASTER IN THE STONE.

A constant and regular supply will be kept by KENT and BROWNE.

Baltimore, 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.

Poet's Corner.

SELECTED.

A NOTICE FOR A WIFE.

WANTED, for many a useful end,
By me, a lovely female friend,
To smooth the tedious path of life,
Namely, a kind, obliging WIFE.

If rich or poor, I do not care,
If conscious merit be her share.
Of size and beauty of her waist,
I am not curious in my taste—
But they I choofe a leg not broke,
By any stamer direful stroke.

Her age, I think may rather do,
Between sixteen and twenty-two.
Her height not high, nor meanly low,
Nor over fond of public show.

No view for scolding let her bring,
For I had rather hear her sing;
From too much pride let her be free,
Then possibly we may agree.

If in her cooking pretty neat,
And in a decent dress complete;
Well skill'd in household exercise,
With rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes;

Her countenance not over white,
But ev'ry natural shade just right;
Her hair in graceful ringlets flow,
(Not burnt with tongs, nor white as snow;)

True Yankee blood will suit me best—
By Jove, I disregard the rest.

To those who're fond of this connexion,
If thus described, I'll give protection—
But then, dear Ladies, this remember,
To come before the first December.

A Wife with me I hope will lie,
Ere wintry clouds obscure the sky,
Ere bleak December's shivering gale,
Destroys the comforts of the vale.

Winter shall give no complaint,
If my dear Wife sleeps in my arms,
Thrice happy pair, who thus conform,
To keep each other snug and warm!

SIMON LONESOME.

EPILOGUE

TO THE COMEDY OF "THE WILL"
Spoken by Mrs. Jordan.

THE world's a stage—and man has seven ages,
So Shakespeare writes—king of dramatic fages,
But he forgot to tell you, in his plan,
That woman plays her part as well as man.

First, how her infant heart with triumph swells,
When the red coral shakes its silver bells!
She, like young statesmen, as the rattle rings,
Leaps at the found, and struts in leading strings.

Next, Little miss, in pin-afore so trim,
With nurse so noisy—with mama so prim;
Eager to tell you all she's taught to utter—
Lips as she grasps th' allotted bread and butter;
Type of her sex—who though no longer young,
Hold every thing with ease, except their tongue.

A school-girl then, she curls her hair in papers,
And mimics father's gout and mother's vapours;
Tramples alike on customs and on toes,
And whispers all she hears to all she knows.

Next, riper miss, who, nature more disclosing,
Now finds some traits of art are interposing;
And with blue laughing eyes, behind her fan,
First acts her part—with that great actor man.

Behold her now, an ogling, vain coquette,
Catching male gudgeons in her silver net:
All things revers'd—the neck cropt close, and bare,
Scarce feels th' incumbrance of a single hair;
Whilst the thick forehead tresses, frizzled full,
Rival the tufted locks that grace the bull.

Then comes that sober character, a wife,
With all the dear, distracting cares of life;
A thousand cards, a thousand joys extend—
For what may not upon a card depend?

Though justice in the morn claim fifty pounds,
Five hundred won at night may heal the wounds!—
Now she'll snatch half a glance at opera, ball,
A meteor trac'd by none, though seen by all.

At last, the dowager, in ancient flounces,
With snuff and spectacles this age denounces;
And thus she moralizes—

[Speaks like an old woman.]

"How bold and forward each young flirt appears!

Courtship in my time lasted seven years;
Now seven little months suffice, of course,
For courting, marrying, scolding and divorce;
What with their trufs'd up shapes and pantaloons,
Dress occupies the whole of honey-moons!—

They say we have no souls—but what mote odd is,
Nor men nor women now have any bodies!—
When I was young—my heart was always tender,
And would, to every spouse I had, surrender;

Their wishes to refuse I never durst—
And my fourth died as happy as the first."

True to their splenetic and rash designs,
And let us mingle candour with our lines.
In all the stages of domestic life;

As child, as sister, parent, friend and wife,
Woman, the source of ev'ry fond employ,
Softens affliction and enlivens joy.

What is your boast male rulers of the land?
How cold and cheerless all you can command!
Vain your ambition—vain your wealth and power,
Unless kind woman share your raptur'd hour;

Unless, 'midst all the glare of pageant art,
She adds her smile and triumphs in your heart.