MARYLAND GAZETTE

A Land Company

ANNAPOLIS, WEDKESDAY, JULY II.

CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

Agreeable to the constitution yearly meeting of the members (there) of the College on Stillis, was held at the College on Stillis, being the first occasion provides the formation of the institution of explain the nature of its operation the extent of its utility; it is with faction we venture to pronounce a presion that it will so far have justified a reasonable hopes of its friends, and destrated the benefits which it may be the instrument of diffusing to those are in need. The plan was adopted the operations of the institution menced, at a moment the most forter for the poor part of the community.

long, tedious and severe winter, and as
common scarcity of fuel for that include common scarcity of due for that increases, threatened many families with ry serious distress, a distress which urgently presented to the manager, the society as being immediately with object of the institution to relieve palliate. To all parts of the communities deficiency of the usual supply of was obvious in the uncommon price. that article, and the extreme difficulty obtaining it at any price. This deducted he little from the comforts of the affine true the fires they kept cost them some thing more, but warmed them none the less; but the deficiency of a necessary stock fell heavy indeed upon the penny poor-it was the tattered frame of shire poor—it was the tattered frame of smer-ing poverty, half clothed, perhaps, wif the shreds and patches of ill fortune—a was the miserable hovel of distress, when the winter's storm is admitted by a thou sand irreparable crevices; it was the ner of the sick and helpless in whic deficiency would have been really feld all its dreadful inconveniencies. To provide therefore, some relief for those whose man were insufficient to guard against want, procure through every difficulty of reace every extravagance of price, a mite for the process, and to diffuse that mite willim partiality and provident care, became the irst duty of the managers. A duty, hreever, rendered pleasurable to the feeling heart by its evident benefit. Distress that would appear to have been inevitable with out the provision afforded by this benevolat institution, was timely arrested, consolution and comfort were administered to the ponding prospects of the indigent, and por sibly in some cases that pitch of needs which so strongly palliates crimes we sonably averted. Upwards of one hundred seventy loads of wood was distributed in the course of six weeks, furnishing coas onal relief to fifty different families us the city, who e united exertions could not he all probability, if unassisted, have obtained one fifth of this quantity. A considerable amount of meal-and, to the sick, see articles of relief and support as they see in need of, was likewise distributed. The distributions were made under such an ful arrangements as to guard against in positions or profusion, and with such fality as if possible to leave none suffering. It will be readily conceived, however, the such supplies, procured at a moment who they were the scarcest in quantity and the highest in price, reduced the funds and vided by the subscription with great pridity, and lessened the means of executing other salutary designs of the institutes. To husband their resources the better, to take from idleness its excuse, and to provide as much as possible for the profitable, employment of the industrious, who could not at this dull. not at this dull season obtain employment, became the next care of the manager. For this purpose raw materials were pu-chased and delivered in restricted quasities to those who were able to manufacture them, the managers paying the price of workmanship, either in money or in secessaries. By this process, the means of self support was in a considerable degree afforded to many who would have been otherwise idle and distressed. Industry, (refiner of society,) was promoted and lazy importunity discountenanced. Thus, in a few weeks; with the very restricted means of this institute as well as the process of the second seco means of this institution, upwards of two hundred pounds of cotton was spun upon the common wheel into various useful forms of carpet warp, candle wick for stockings and for cloth—about, 100 ar ticles of wearing apparel, such as shifts, trowsers, stockings, &c. were made of and 160 yards of cloth manufactured. And it is an interesting observation, derived from this experiment, that the amount was restricted by the want of resources, and not for want of an industrious disposition & mongst the applicants—it is presented the five times the quantity could have been made up in the same time, if the finds would have enabled the expenditure, but in accomplishing thus far the design of the institution, the sums produced by the regular subscription, as well as the extra denations received from several benevoles.

middle, were exhausted, and the ma-gravere constrained, for that reison, disconline this employment; consoled were, by the reflection, that the try-time of the year had passed, and that on the comparative cheapness of living, request for labour, their exertions all be the easier dispensed with. The articles, thus become the property the society, were in part disposed of to year for their original cost, to assist in rehasing wood, &c. and part have since mere exhausted, and the ma

ror their original cost, to assist in relasing wood, so, and part have since sold to defray, as far as it would go, sepenses of a Charity School, ich the managers, in further pursuance the design of the Institution, have sold it their duty to establish. A School arht it their duty to establish. A School, upwards of two months in operation which between thirty and forty Chila have been admitted, and are now rering the first rudiments of education, ich most of them otherwise, in all huprobability, would have remained ignoat of, and whose time, now usefully emed for themselves and for Society, ald otherwise have been dangerous to The source of support for this

hool, however, which was originally li-ted, is now nearly exhausted, and it is the liberality and humanity of the pubthat it now reverts for further support a support which it is hoped will enable society to persevere in all their useful ours, diffase information, encourage instry, and relieve distress.

everal notices have been heretofore pub-ted that the managers designed applying this liberality, and at one time it was this liberality, and at one time it was relided to make an anticipated request the second instalment of the yearly scription due the 1st of the present of t procured at two thirds of the price it is in the winter, and without deducting much from the supplies then brought much from the supplies then brought and at present a stock of wool can be sized reasonable, which can be manu-tured to much better advantage than

PRINCE-GEORGE'S COUNTY,

APRIL TERM, 1811. WE the Grand Inquest of the State of ryland for the body of Prince-George's saty, having finished the business committee our charge, and viewing with much cern the great increase of criminal prose-ions in this court, respectfully represent at we consider most of the evils of the fast state of society to be owing, in some assire, to the want of adequate means for education of youth, and that there can to object more worthy of public attention the establishment of such institutions. do not think it necessary to state the maand great advantages of a general diffuli-of knowledge among all classes of society, how peculiarly important in a free com nity; we would only observe, that the a reasonable objection that could be urged full an extensive plan of this kind, would the expense attending it; and this objecwe conceive ought no longer-to have th, fince the great improvements in the of education, and the surprising occoof the system lately discovered, have the attainment of this object certainly ry of the tytiem and this object certains and the attainment of this object certains that the means of funds left confiderable that the flate of Maryland those which the state of Maryland spare for such a purpose.

therefore take the liberty of expressour lentiments upon this subject, and of mmending that one or more public Freeout be established in each county of this R. W. WEST, Foreman.

the Honourable the Juffices of Prince-

ge's County Court.

HYMENEAL HERIED, Last Evening by the Revd. BYLAND, Mr. JOHN NORRIS, to Miss IN COULTER, all of this city.

app of admiral Sawyer's letter in reply the application of the British Consul Ge-of for the release of 3 impressed seamen. " Halifax, 25th Jane, 1811.

had the honour to receive your letter, ad the honour to receive your letter, it the 20th ultimo, relative to the person din the margin, [John Digio, Gideon ain, John Leeds] on my arrival at that the 19th inst. which had been preshing Guerrier, the fenior officer, who chately dicharged Jahn Digio, in compilwith your request. He would have given the majesty's service, and wished to the interest of the condition of the an respecting thim. But having

here, in justice to capt. Pechel of his thip Guerrier, assure you that he never times so near the American coast as has seemed,

received your letter yappelling his father's request to have him fent hame. I have now sont him to New-York by the Prince Broest-Packer, and will order the discharge of John Leeds, an the arrival of his majelly's ship Eurydice, if he is (as I suppose) on board her. I assure you, sir, I shall be happy to receive any representations you may be pleased to make to me with all the deserence to which they will be entitled, as I perfectly coincide with you, that when American citizen. incide with you, that when American citizen, are impressed by mistake, otherwise they should be immediate released.

I have the hon ur to be, Sir, Your most obd't, humble ferv't. H. SAWYER, Rear Adm. Thomas Barclay, Esq.

GEN. WILKINSON.

We understand from good authority, that general court martial is ordered to be convened at Frederick-town, Maryland, on the 2d September next, of which brigadier gene-ral Gansevoort is to be president, and Waltes Jones, Esq. judge advocate, for the trial of brigadier-general WILKINSON, on charges brought against him by the government. [Spirit of '76.]

Extracts from the Journal of a gentleman

en a vilit to Lifbon. the deep valley of Alcantara, is fituated the famous aqueduct of Lifbon. Much as I had heard of this grand and magnificent work, when I faw it I was fruck with aftonishment at its stupendous height, it is in-deed a monument of which a nation be justly proud. In magnitude and grandeur it is unequalled by any work of modern times, and excelled by none which antiquity has left. That part which croffes the valley is called by the Portuguese os Arcos. It reffs on thirty-five arches, and exends from mountain to mountain two thou fand four hundred fret. In the middle there is a covered arch way of feven or eight feet, where the water flows on each fide through tunnel of stone. Without, there is on each side a gallery or path detended by a stone parapet, over which you may look down to the bottom of the valley. The centre is three hundred and thirty-two feet high, being nearly as lofty as the cross of St. Paul's .-Its breadth is of a capacity sufficiently ample to admit the passage of a first rate man of war under spread ensigns.

When the spectator is placed beneath, its pointed arches seem changed into a majestic vault that re-echoes every found. In looking down from the parapet above, your head grows giddy; fearful and dizzy 'tis to cast one's eyes so low. The men beneath feem diminished to pigmies. The echo here is most extraordinary and distinct. I was lately present at a review of dragoons in the valley. Three regiments charged down the hills at once, and not a horse stumbled. The effect, as I beheld the spectacle from the parapet above, which was produced from the found of arms reverberated, was inconceiva-bly grand. All the while sonorous metals blowing martial sounds. The aqueduct is built of white marble. Such is the goodness of the architecture and the stability of the of the architecture and the Itality of the fabric, that it received not the slightest injury from the great earthquake.—John V. has the honour of being the sounder of this noble structure. It was begun in 1713, and the whole pile was completed in 1738."

"The ladies ride on jack-ass, which is a very sassionable animal here. They sit in a pack saddle, with their left side towards the ass's head. A sootwan attends them, arm-

afs's head. A footman attends them, arm ed with a fliarp flick, with which he goads the animal as often as it is necessary to quicken his pace. If the beast happens to go a little too fast he stops him by pulling his

General Society of the Cincinnati.

A meeting of the delegates from the flate
Societies of the Cincinnati, convened at Philadelphia, July 4, 1811, the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers of the General Society, for the ensuing 3 years. Major General C. C. Pinkney, President

General; Maj. Gen. Brooks, Vice-President General; Maj. W. Jackson, Secretary General; Brigadier Gen. W. M. Pherson, Treasurer General.

The General Society adjourned to meet in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, August 7th,

Much Co'd Water frequently fatal. No less than 15 persons were KILLED yesterday by drinking cold water : several died within a few feet of the pump : others after the laple of from half an hour to an [N. Y. paper, of June 6.]

We had no fefe than 12 fudden deaths in drinking cold water, and others by being overcome by the excessive heat only-and yested by an Easterly breeze, we are told one or two loft their lives by their inattention in drinking while too warm. [Philadelphia paper, of July 8.7

BLACOTIONS FOR VARIETING
SUDDEN BEATHS,
or drinking Cold Water, or Cold Liquers
of any kind, in warm weather.
Do not drink while you are warm. Or,
Drink only a small quantity at once,
let it remain in your mouth's hart time and let it remain in your mouth a thort time

before you swallow it. Or,
3. Grasp the vessel out of which you are about to drink, for a few minutes with both your hands. Or,
4. Wash your hands and face, and rinse

your mouth with cold water before you drink. If these precautions have been neglected, and the disorder incident to drinking the cold liquor hath been produced, give from 40 to 60 drops of liquid landatum, in spirits and water, or warm drink of any kind.

If these should fail of giving relief, the

fame quantity may be repeated every 20 minutes until the pain and spaties abate.

N. B. The dole of laudanum is calculated for a grown person, and must be suraller for a child.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will Expose at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 13th day of August, it fair, it not th next fair day, at the late dwelling of Ruth Gaither, deceased, near the Fork Bridge,

LL the personal property of said deceased, confisting of some valuable negroes, horses, hogs, theep, cattle, household and kitchen furniture, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. Terms of fale, fix months redit for all sums above ten dollars, under that sums the cash to be paid. Bonds with good and sufficient security, to be approved of by the administrator, with interest thereon

from the day of fale.

BENJ. GAITHER, Admr.

July 17, 1811.

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In Chancery,

July 10, 1811.

Charles Simms, Thomas Swamp, Richard
Harrison, and others,
vs.

Richard B. Meeke, and svife, and Louisa
Harrison.

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THE object of the bill in this cale is to ob. tain a decree to record a deed of truft, executed on the eleventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eight, by Robert Townsend Hooe, conveying certain lands in Charles county, in trust, to Charles Simms, Thomas Swann and Richard Harrison, for certain purpofes mentioned in the faid deed of

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered, that the complainant, by cauling a copy of this order to be inferted three successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 10th day of August next, give notice to the defendants to appear here in person, or by a guardian or folicitor of this court, on or before the 10th day of December next, to shew cause, if any they have, wherefore a decree

thould not be passed as prayed.

True copy,

MICHS. BREWER,

A. C. L. G. Rig. Cur. Can.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, of the state of Maryland, the subscriber having been appointed trustee for the sale of the real estate of William Glover, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased; will offer at Public Sale, at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern, in Annapolis, on Saturday, the 27th day of July instant, if fair, if not the firft fair day thereafter

the following tract of land, called SANDGATE, lying about one mile from the city of Annapolis, containing about 300 acres. This land is capable of being divided into two parcels (flould purchafers wish to buy it in that way, or it would be fold entire) on both of which there are good dwelling-houses, with other convenient houses. A further description of this property is deemed unnecessary, as it is supposed that any person wishing to purchase will view the premises previous to the day of sale.

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond, with feeding to be approved t v the trufter. ment of the purchase money within two fication of the fale by the Chancellor, and upon the receipt of the whole purchase money purchaser or purchasers.

JAMES HUNTER, Trustee.

July 10. the trustee will duly convey the same to the

All Hallows Parish.

THE Parish of All Hallows, on South River, being vacant, the vestry are desirous to engage a clergyman to supply such vacancy. Applications made to Mr. William Stewart, near London-town, will meet with attention.

There is a glebe-house and land appendant June 10, 1811. 5 to the parish.

Sale Postponed

THE sale of the LAND of Richard, Hall, of Edward, advertised in the first column of this day's paper, to be sold on Saturday the 20th inst is postponed until Tuesday, the 20th of August mat, on which day the sale will take place at Mr. William Brewer's taxern, in the city of Amagolia, at the hour and on the terms inentioned in the former advertisement.

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July 17.

GENTIME DRAWARD AND THE STANDARD AND THE STAN

GENUINE DRUGS & MEDICINES. John Wells,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, INFORMS his friends, and the Public, that be has on hand an extensive affortment of fresh Dougs and Medicines, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, &c. which he offers for fale at reduced prices. Having selected every article he flatters himself that his affortment is equal, if not superior, in quality to any in the state, and he is certain he can fell them at least as low, if not lower, than they can be purchased in Baltimore or else-

July 3, 1811. **3** X

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having disposed of his Stock of-Goods to Childs and Shaw, and being anxious to fettle up his bufiness, requests all persons indebted to him to make payment to him or George Shaw.

JOHN SHAW.

July 1, 1911.

JOHN CHILDS & GEO. SHAW,

HAVING purchased Mr John Shaw's Stock of Goods, confisting of Ironmongery, Stationary, Books, Bookbindery, &c. will continue the buliness at the store lately occupied by Mr. J. Shaw, under the firm of

GEORGE SHAW, & CO. 3 X And will in a few days have a complete affortment of IRONMONGERY, &c.
Childs & Shaw offer for rent the house

ately occupied by Benjamin Hodges, Efq. July 1, 1811.

A List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office, Annapolis, Ju-

ly 1, 1811.

DR. JOHN BROWN, Capt. John Brown, Francis Beveridg. Clerk of Anne-Aiun-Handis Beveridg. Clerk of Anne-Atundel county, F. T. Glements, James Currie, Mrs. Cacklon. Burrough H. Gibbs. Mary Handy, Aquila Hall, Rebecca Hall. John Kilty. Jos. McGeney, Wm. McParlin, Wm. Mayou, Samuel Mead. Samuel Nichols, Jane Nichols. Letitia Orm. Mr. Perrin, Joseph Powell, Thomas Ruffell, Richard Ridgely, Francis Ricketts. The Sheriff of A. A. County, Harriott Smith, Thomas Skedmore, Ann Sellman, Robert Spence. Merititia Wea-

ver, Annapolis.

Joseph Alsep. Thomas Bicknell (2,) Jofeph Bray. Samuel Cheney. Mareen B. Duvall. Timothy Gray, Thomas Gibbs, Bradock Green. Richard Hall, Henry How-Bradock Green, Richard Hall, Henry How-ard. Sabert Jorney. Edmond Kelly. James H. Marriott. Meses Orm, John O'Harrow. Wm. Parten. Joseph Ray, Charles Robin-son, of Chs. Fielder B. Smith. John Tho-mas, West River, George Watts, John Weeld, of.Richd. Anne-Arundel county. JOHN MUNROE, P. M.

To be Leased FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THAT elegant fituation opposite to the city of Annapolis, adjoining Fort Madison, it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with uyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men; and good improvements, the advantage of keeping a terry boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets; (for the feller,) in the state, is very great. Any person wishing to rent, may apply to Mr. Clements in Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek, I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any fort of wood, at their peril. To fave trouble no perfoanced apply without they can give good fecurity if required.

May 5. 1811.

In Chancery,

June 28, 1811.

ORDERED, that the fale of the real estate of John H. Smith, as made and reported by Theodore Hodgkin, be ratified and con-firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shewn

before the Ist day of December next, provided a copy of this order be published in the Maryland Gazette once in each of three succeffire wreks before the first day of August next. The report flates that one hundred two and a half acres of land fold for 1,225 True copy, NICHS. BREWER,

dollars Teff. Reg. Cur. Can.