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...er's great discovery of Vaccinati-
...at Canton, and who was
...Macartney's embassy, undaunted
...to write and send presents to
...Prime Minister.—This gave
...offense to the superior officers
...Canton. Another dispute was
...occasioned by an application from
...British for the exclusion of
...can privateers; as men of war
...not allowed to ascend the
...the Chinese answered, that
...British men of war brought
...they might come up; and that
...American vessels were not more
...than the British merchantmen.
...The English next required
...goods to be interdicted; but the
...Chinese said they never inquired
...to any vessel, where she got
...cargo or were she brought in.
...The British threatened to fire
...the place, and the Doris
...passed the Boca Tigris and fired
...the American schooner Spheer.
...In consequence of this dispute
...threat and proceeding, the
...vessels were all ordered down
...river, and kept below 9 weeks
...fore there was a compromise.
...Chinese, who had supplied them
...some provisions while below,
...thrown into prison. The
...demanded his release; but his
...trymen beheld him.
...Capt. Thorndike heard
...of any insurrection or attempt
...revolution in China.
...Capt. Thorndike brought
...papers to August 16, 1814.

...From the American Daily Ad-
...ser.

...INTERESTING SURGICAL OPERA-
...ON.
...Francis B. Shaw, Esq. for-
...of Easton, Pennsylvania, has
...for upwards of two years past
...deprived of sight by Cataract,
...on the 25th inst. submitted
...to an operation on one of his
...performed by Dr. Physick, who
...succeeded in an instantaneous
...wonderful manner.
...The method of operating is
...his own invention, and "consists
... (as he expresses himself in a
...munication to Dr. Physick) in
...the specific application of a
...though potent principle in sur-
...philosophy by means of mechan-
...of the most simple construction."
...The advantages of it, are that
...is much less difficult than that
...depression or extraction, is ne-
...tedious, painful, or hazardous,
...less liable to be succeeded by
...lent inflammation, and in cer-
...and celerity, is in every respect
...ferable to Dr. Adam's method
...puncturing the capsule, so much
...vogue at present, but which in
...City has not been uniformly
...ful.
...The patient exhibited an
...degree of fortitude under his
...tion; and, besides a tedious
...tion, was three times very
...operated upon by Dr. Dorsey,
...ording to Dr. Adam's method
...ment oned, without experi-
...the least relief, or having the
...est prospect of being restored
...sight.
...Under the gloomy reflection
...cident to his situation, an idea
...denly struck him of effecting a
...cure, by drawing away the
...taract and completely emptying
...capsule of the lens. This
...he communicated to several
...sional gentlemen, but received
...them little or no encourage-
...convinced, however, of the
...capability of his plan, he perse-
...in it, and procured several
...ments made under his direction
...an ingenious artist, (although
...self unable to see them) and
...them tried frequent experiments
...different substances as similar
...possible to that of the cataract,
...flattering prospects.
...A detailed account of his
...was communicated to Dr. Phys-
...in Nov. last, and after much
...solicitation, he prevailed on
...gentleman to attempt it, very
...offering himself as the first
...of the experiment. Dr. Phys-
...after some previous prepara-
...with his usual skill and prompt-
...completely removed every vestige
...the Cataract, and the patient
...once more restored to sight,
...gave him the more gratifica-
...it was owing to his own ingenu-
...perseverance. At this time,
...days since) the eye appears
...rapidly recovering, little in-
...is observable, owing to
...ous treatment, previous to,
...as subsequent to the operation,
...as far as he has indulged him-
...sight is as completely restored
...previous to the first appear-
...disease.
...This invention, which deserv-
...be placed on a level with Dr.

...amber, two citizens of this town
...found a soldier of the British army
...asleep in his tent, and made him
...prisoner. In coming into town they
...were joined by another citizen, none
...of them had arms: About a quarter
...of a mile west of the village they
...met three British soldiers, armed
...going to join the army. When with-
...in a few paces of each other, the
...citizens sprang upon the soldiers,
...disarmed and brought them in
...prisoners.
...In the affray Mr. Samuel Nore-
...ross, a respectable, industrious
...citizen, was shot through the thigh,
...and expired in about 2 hours. Sheldon
...Durkee and Ephraim Ran, were the
...other two citizens.
...Same day, during the siege, Abel
...Chamberlin, and Eli Lewis, crossed
...the Sotanae, and made an officer
...prisoner.—He was in a house about
...twenty rods from a British picket—
...they took him out at the back door,
...put one of their coats upon him, and
...piloted him through the woods to
...the upper bridge, and from thence
...to Salmon River, a distance of about
...12 or 14 miles.
...On Friday of last week the body
...of a man was found in Cumberland
...Head, which appeared to have lain
...there some days. A jury of inquest
...was summoned to examine the body
...on Sunday last. It appeared that he
...had belonged to the U. S. service
...and deserted from camp, and from
...fatigue or intoxication had laid
...down and perished. His canteen
...near him. It appeared from a
...moranum in his pocket book that
...his name was Enos West, and that
...he enlisted in the 45th regt. during
...the war. He was judged to be about
...22 or 23 years of age.

...NEW-YORK, April 4.
...DISTRESSING OCCURENCE.
...At 7 o'clock last evening, the
...armed schr. Surprize, Capt. Barstow,
...with 172 passengers on board, bound
...from New-York to Baltimore, ran
...ashore on Barnegat Shoals. Both
...masts were immediately cut away
...and the vessel otherwise as much
...lightened as possible with the hope
...of getting her off. At 1 o'clock
...this morning the schr. Virginia, on
...her way to New-York, passing near
...the Surprize, and finding her in a
...hazardous situation, received on
...board 55 of her passengers and
...brought them into port. It is
...seriously apprehended that the
...Surprize has been stoven in
...pieces, and that the remainder
...of the passengers and her crew
...have perished.
...Since the above was in type,
...we have been favoured, by one of
...the Officers who had returned to
...the city, with the following particu-
...lars of this melancholy shipwreck:
...The Surprize, containing the crew
...of the U. S. sloop of war Erie, sail-
...ed from New-York on the morning
...of the 3d inst. for Baltimore, and
...at half past six o'clock the same
...she struck on Barnegat Shoals. We
...immediately commenced throwing
...every thing overboard to lighten her,
...and ran anchors out astern with
...the hopes of getting her off; but
...our exertions proved ineffectual.
...At half after 12 o'clock, we cut
...away her masts. It was at this
...time we discovered she had bilged,
...and was full of water, fore and aft,
...the sea increasing, and the wind
...blowing fresh from the S. E. making
...a fair breach over her. We then
...thought it most advisable to land
...as many of the crew as possible
...from our two small boats; but on
...attempting to approach the land,
...the surf ran so high that it was
...impossible to land them.
...At 3 o'clock, we lost sight of
...the wreck, and at day break fell
...in with the Virginia Ann, from
...Fredericksburgh, who took us
...on board and brought us into port.
...We had previously endeavoured
...to get a pilot boat to go in search
...of the wreck; but the pilots
...affirmed that it was impossible
...to reach her to night. It was
...then thought by all the officers,
...that it was best to return to
...New-York with the men who had
...been saved, and consult with
...Commodore Decatur, as to the
...proper measures to be adopted.
...The names of officers saved from
...the wreck are as follows:—Col.
...Brook, of the U. S. army; Lieut.
...Rousseau, Skinner, Kennon, Bell
...and Lattimer; Midshipmen
...Boarman, Sanderson and Mosher,
...and 23 seamen, Capt. Barstow
...and lady were also saved, and
...have arrived safe in New-York.
...The officers left on board were
...Sailing-Master Godfrey, Master's-
...Mate King and Jackson, Midship-
...men Stewart, Rutter, Stallings,
...Ray and Tilden. Mr. Marshall,
...gunner, Davis; boatswain, Wells,
...carpenter, and Ockerman, sail-
...maker, and one hundred and
...seven seamen.

...On the morning of the 10th Sep-

POSTSCRIPT.
All the officers left on board the
wreck of the Surprize, have been
saved—about 30 seamen have per-
ished.

CONSTITUTION AGAIN!
[From our Correspondent.]
NEW-YORK, April 10.
**ANOTHER BRILLIANT
NAVAL VICTORY,**
ACHIEVED BY THE
U. States frigate Constitution, Captain
Stewart, in the capture of
TWO BRITISH SLOOPS OF WAR,
mounting 55 guns, after an action
of 30 minutes, on the 28th of Feb-
ruary off Madaira, with the loss on our
side of 4 killed and 7 wounded.
The following are the particulars
we have received of this brilliant af-
fair, and were furnished us by Capt.
Cahoon of the revenue cutter, who
came up from the Cyane on Satur-
day evening.
Arrived at the British sloop of
war Cyane, mounting 20 guns, captain
Gordon, Lieut. Hoffman prize mas-
ter, prize to the U. S. Frigate Con-
stitution, Captain Stewart. Captured
on the 28th of February, off Ma-
deira, in co. with the Levant, sloop
of war, rating 18 guns, after an ac-
tion of 30 minutes, with a loss to
the Constitution of only 4 killed and
7 wounded.
The Cyane and Levant engaged
the Constitution at the same time,
one on her bow, and the other on
her quarter. The Cyane rates in
Steel's List of 1814, at 20 guns, and
mounts 34—22 thirty two pound
cannonades on her gun deck, 10 eight-
teen pound cannonades on her quar-
ter deck, and 2 long 9's on her fore-
castle. The Levant rates at 18 guns
and mounts 21.
The Constitution took both of her
prizes into St. Yago, (one of the
Cape de Verd Islands) where she
landed her prisoners, and on the
morning of the 8th of March dis-
covered three heavy British ships
standing in, upon which the Con-
stitution made a signal to cut and
stand out to sea. The signal order
was immediately executed, and the
Constitution with her two prizes
made all sail and stood to sea, closely
pursued by the British squadron. The
Cyane altered her course, and was
not pursued.
Lost sight of the Constitution and
Levant in the afternoon of the 8th,
the British squadron in chase—the
Constitution and Levant about two
miles to the windward of the chase,
and leaving the Levant and the
British squadron very fast.
A little before sunset, and shortly
after the Cyane lost sight of the
Constitution, a heavy cannonade
was heard in the direction of the
hostile ships, from which circumstance,
some of the officers of the Cyane
feared that the Levant was over-
taken by the British squadron, and
probably re-captured.

FIRE!
On Thursday night last, a Cotton
Factory, Woollen Factory, Oil mill,
and Grist mill, in E. Haddam, be-
longing to Messrs. Lords & Barber,
was consumed by fire. Damage es-
timated at from 20 to \$30,000.
The fire communicated by means of
a candle which burnt down, the
workman who was in the Cotton
Factory having fallen asleep.
[Con. Spectator.]

Jonathan Hutton,
COACH AND HARNESS MAKER,
Continues to carry on the above
business at his old stand in Corn
Hill-street, where all orders for work
will be thankfully received and punctually
attended to. The facility of obtaining
all articles necessary in his line being
greater than heretofore, enables him to
give additional elegance and durability
to his work, and persuades him to hope
for an increase of patronage.
N. B. Old carriages received in part
payment for new ones.
Annapolis, April 13.

Public Sale.
The subscriber will sell at public sale,
on Wednesday the 3d day of May
next, at Mr. Edelin's tavern, in the
city of Annapolis, all the personal
property of the late William Tuck,
Consisting of several valuable Negroes,
and a variety of Household and Tavern
Furniture, too tedious to enumerate.
Terms of sale—for all sums above 20
dollars notes to be given, with approved
security, payable in six months from
the day of sale, with interest from
the date of the notes; for sums under
20 dollars the cash to be paid. Sale to
commence at ten o'clock.
Ramsay Waters, Adm.
April 13. 3w.

Six Cents Reward.
[But no Charge to be paid.]
Ran away from the subscriber, some
time in the spring of 1813, an apprentice
to the tailoring business, named
George Richards, about 14 years of age,
stout built, hard-featured, and sandy
hair.
N. J. Watkins.
April 13. 3w.

NOTICE.
The subscriber having obtained let-
ters testamentary on the personal es-
tate of Mrs. Mary Watson, late of
Anne-Arundel county, deceased, re-
quests all persons having claims against
said estate, to produce them, duly au-
thenticated, to the subscriber, and those
who are indebted to make immediate
payment.
Charles Watson, Executor.
April 13. 3w.

State of Maryland, sc.
Anne-Arundel county,
Orphans Court April 11, 1815.
On application by petition of Thomas
Norris, of Ths. executor of the last will
and testament of Mary Harrison, late
of Anne-Arundel county deceased, it is
ordered that he give the notice requi-
red by law for creditors to exhibit their
claims against the said deceased, and
that the same be published once in
each week, for the space of six succes-
sive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette
and Political Intelligencer.
John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

This is to give notice,
That the subscriber of Baltimore
county hath obtained from the orphans
court of Anne-Arundel county in
Maryland, letters testamentary on the
personal estate of Mary Harrison,
late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased.
All persons having claims against the
said deceased, are hereby warned to ex-
hibit the same, with the vouchers there-
of, to the subscriber, at or before the
thirteenth day of June next, they may
otherwise by law be excluded from all
benefit of the said estate. Given un-
der my hand this 11th day of April,
1815.
Thomas Norris, of Thos.
Executor. 6w.*

This is to give Notice,
That the subscriber of Anne-Arun-
del county has obtained from the or-
phans court of said county, letters of
administration on the personal estate of
William Tuck, late of said county, de-
ceased. All persons having claims a-
gainst said deceased, are hereby warn-
ed to exhibit the same, with the proper
vouchers, on or before the 15th day of
October next, they may otherwise be
by law excluded from all benefit of said
estate. Given under my hand this 13th
day of April, 1815.
Ramsay Waters, Adm.
April 13. 3w.

NOTICE.
By virtue of an order from the orphans
court of Anne Arundel county, the
subscriber will offer at public sale,
part of the personal estate of John
Watkins, deceased, at his late dwell-
ing, on West River, on Tuesday the
25th instant, if fair, if not, the first
day thereafter.
Consisting of several valuable ne-
groes, both men, women and children;
also a valuable stock, consisting of hor-
ses, cattle, sheep and hogs; farming
utensils, household and kitchen furni-
ture; also two Batteaus, a yawl, and
one seine, corn and bacon. The fore-
going property will be sold on a credit
of six months for all sums over twenty
dollars, under that sum the cash to
be paid; bond with approved security
will be required, with interest from the
day of sale. The sale to commence on
the premises at 10 o'clock.
Nicholas Watkins of Thos. Adm.
April 6. 3w.

This is to give notice,
That the subscriber hath obtained
from the orphans court of Anne-Arun-
del county, letters of administration
on the personal estate of John Watkins,
late of Anne-Arundel county, de-
ceased. All persons having claims against
said estate, are requested to bring them
in legally authenticated, and all those
in any manner indebted to the estate to
make immediate payment to
Nicholas Watkins of Thos. Adm.
April 6. 3w.

Partnership,
WILL stand to cover
Mares this season, at Mrs.
Mary Stockett's, at the
low price of six dollars
each Mare, and twenty-
five cents to the groom.
Should the above sum of six dollars not
be paid by the first day of October
eight dollars will be charged for every
Mare. Partnership is well made, and
as high bred as any Horse in America.
Season to commence the first of April,
and end on the 15th of July.
Jos. N. Stockett.
April 6. 3w.

List of Letters
Remaining in the Post Office, Annapo-
lis, March 31st, 1815.
Thomas G. Addison, Juliet Anderson,
Clothier Allen, Ruth Bangs, Basil
Brown, Robert Walker, David Barnard,
Richard Battee, George W. Boerstler,
John Brewer, Henry Birnet, Charles
Camden, John S. Camden, John Clavel,
Sophia Cudmon, Isabella Collins, Na-
thaniel Collin, Hannah Comb, Benja-
min G. Cole, John Casson, Robert
Creek, John Cavins, Samuel Chester,
J. G. Chappell, Henry Duvall, Mary
Disney, Henry Dickenson, Pompey De-
vis, Philip Darnell, Daniel Dorsey, John
Day, Thomas H. Dorsey, Elizabeth
Daves, Samuel Dawson, Doctor Wm.
Dorsey, Joseph Evans, D. Fitzhugh,
Elizabeth Fleighwood, Fisher Colbert,
John Feller, John Gwanner, John Gold-
er, John Gibson, John Green, Joseph
Green, Augustin Gambrell, James P.
Heath, William Hall, Jeremiah Hess,
Wm. Harwood, William Hide, Solo-
mon Hall, John Hall, James Holland,
Johnathan Camp, Edward Journey,
Captain Damorson, William Clemet,
Joseph Jarboe, Charles M. Cartty, Wil-
liam Young, Captain Kent, Captain
Kerney, Eleanor King, Wm. Kerns,
The Honorable Chancellor of Mary-
land, Henry Lisby, James Larrimore,
Ann E. Losby, Nathan Lewis, George
McCarra, Henley Martin, Levi Meyers,
John Malone, Joshua Malone, Joshua
Murry, Samuel Mackubin, Joseph
M. Kinstry, Samuel Norris, Joseph J.
Ogden, Thomas O'Kunk, Thomas
Orts, Charles Poulton, Samuel Peaco,
Cato Paul, John Ragan James Reid,
Henry Ridgely, Recruiting Officer
Annapolis, Ann Rawlings, Thomas
Randall, Jr. Riggs, W. Ringgold, Mary
Rawlings, Ezekiel Richardson, John S.
Richardson, Joseph Spurrier, William
Simkins, Arthur Shaff, Ann Sellman,
James Steel, Kitty Smith, Anne E. Sell-
man, Caleb Sears, Alexander Stewart,
Henry Scheffer, Ann Stevenson, Sally
Stewart, John Sewell, Joseph N. Stock-
ett, Frederick Snyder, P. Southcomb,
Adam Shuck, Peter Startzman, Antho-
ny Sevy Keffer, William G. Stepiens,
Jacob Stainer, William Stephens, John
Sawyer, Abraham Ferree, James M.
Thompson, Fanny Tidings, John Tilgh-
man, George Croost, Nancy Thomas,
Philip W. Thomas, Sally Thomas,
James Tumble, John S. Thomas, Solo-
mon Tomlin, Hugh Thomas, Benjamin
Thomas, Samuel B. Whittington, Solo-
mon Ward, Ann Warthen, George A.
Weil, Joseph Williams, Lucy Pierce,
John Nelson Watkins, Benj. Weeks,
Osborn Williams, Theodore, M. Will-
iams, William Weems, Benjamin Wells,
Line Jeneral Wilkeson, Peregrine War-
field, Thomas Williamson, Robert
Wilson, John Weeden, Samuel C. Wat-
kins, William Wooton, John Walk,
Greenbury Wilson.
April 6. 2w. John Munroe, P. M.

To be Rented,
And possession given immediately,
A SNUG HOUSE,
Opposite the Ball Room, formerly oc-
cupied by Dr. Rigby, and lately by
Upton S. Reid as a Lawyer's Office,
and has been occupied as such for many
years. For further particulars inquire
of
2w. Henry Maynadier.
April 6, 1815. 3w.

Public Sale.
In pursuance of an order from the
orphans court, the subscriber will offer
at public sale, on Tuesday, the
25th day of April, 1815, the House
and Lot, part of the estate of the late
Allen Quynn, in the city of Annapolis,
fronting on West-street, lately in the oc-
cupation of John Stephen, esq.
This property is held on lease, re-
newable forever, on a small ground rent
from the vestry of St. Anne's Parish,
on terms which will be shewn on the
day of sale.
The House is large and commodious
with cellars, a brick kitchen, wash
house, meet house, stable and other
improvements, and there is a yard and
garden attached to it.
It is suitable for a private family,
a tavern, a boarding house, or profes-
sional character, having a convenient of-
fice detached from the dwelling, and
being in one of the best situations for
business.
The terms of sale will be a credit of
six months, the purchaser giving bond
with sufficient security to pay the pur-
chase money, with interest, from the
day of sale. Possession to be given on
the execution of the bond.
The sale to be on the premises, and
to commence at 3 P. M. At the same
time and place will be sold on same
terms, a Lot adjoining the house, 60
feet front by 120 feet, unimproved.
John Randall, Adm.
2w. de bonis non of Allen Quynn.
April 6. 3w.

This is to give notice,
THAT the subscriber has obtained
from the Orphans Court of Anne
Arundel County.
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
On the personal estate of Greenbury
Pumphrey, late of said county, de-
ceased. All persons having claims against
said estate, are requested to bring
them in, legally authenticated, and
those indebted are requested to make
immediate payment.
Walter Pumphrey, Adm.
March 23. 3w.