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A. A. County. This is to Give Notice

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This is to give notice.

That the subscriber means to apply to next Anne-Arundel county court, for a commission to mark & bound the following In of land, lying in stad county, to wit: Reabout Hills, Part of Ridgely's Great and Rock Castle, according to the direction of an act of assembly, entitled, An act

marking and bounding lands.

Thomas B. D. Merreweather

State of Maryland, so Anne-Arundel County Orphans Cou May 25th. 1816.

On application by petition of Charles I ters administrator of Nathan Williams, of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is dered, that he give the notice required by for creditors to exhibit their claims against said deceased, and that the same be public once in each week, for the space of six cessive weeks in the Maryland Gazent Political Intelligencer, of the city of Ana

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May, 1816 Charles Waters, Ala

STATE OF MARYLAND, as Anne. Arundel County Orphans Co. May 28th, 1816.
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And 12, 1816.—The Senate, aort 30'clock, P. M. resumed the
anderation of the Bill "To enathe people of the Indiana Terristoform a constitution and state erament, and for the admission fuch state into the union," when Le Goldsborough moved to strike of the bill all that part which delto property qualifications of where, and which obliged a man hare paid a tax before he could

Upon this question Mr. G. ob-ted, that he regretted that the spect had been called up at so late bur, as it could not of necessity dirgo such a discussion as the imthough it was painful to bear upon patience of the Senate, yet as and over a cituated by a sense of a single the motion he had made, he at ask indulgence for a few motions whilst he presented to their groome of the strongest & most along arguments in its behalf. hwould be obvious, (said Mr.

hat the tendency of the propoithat the tendency of the propo-ion which he had made, was to steed the right of suffrage, and to rile down that principle which writed property as a necessary infication to entitle a man to see. There can be no doubt but to the limitation which has here-ize been imposed on the right of ingr, derived its origin from ingreat principle upon which our lation was founded, viz: That tien and representation should be recel. However well adapted night have been to our then mial state. (for the first stand four ancestors upon this point did contemplate independence) ic dy is not now extensive enough the progress we have made in science of self-government, and ist we look back with veneration with gratitude to those who asand this principle, we are certainporns by what was adapted to our

here be accounted for in no aook at all of universal suffrage, is will be regarded as a remark- rits. circumstance in the history of country, that from that period redinpreserving a freehold promiry to entitle a man to vote: the progress of time, two of the matage, viz. South-Carolina & matage, viz. South-Carolina & miland, and of the five new states ich have since been admitted, the fitter gave to the people a minimal privilege of universal

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in the public defence. That is, that he who is listle to be called onice bear asms for the nation (qualified Constitution of the United States gives to Congress the "power of declaring war," and as the services of every man, liable to bear arms, is put in requisition by a declaration on of war, nothing can be more just or more consistent with the fair public defence, should have the trol over him. But the right of voting for members of Congress extends only to those who are entitled by the State Constitutions to vote for the most numerous branch of the State Legislature. If then the I may be called to legislate. right of universal suffrage is not recognized in the constitution of the state, it does not exist as to Congress, and the injustice here com-

But it is peculiarly incumbent on us in the first formation of a new state, to conciliate the affections of all the denominations of the people, so as to give them at once an early attachment to the union; and as we are about to enable the people to form a state government for themselves that is to be permanently binding upon them and their successors, it is but fair to give a participation to all in this important matter, as all are interested in it. It is more easy to deny, than to withdraw privileges once obtained. Let us endeavour, therefore, to put the people in posession of every privilege consistent with the durability and efficiency of free government, that their enemies, and not their triends, may have the greatest difficulty to contend against.

plained of cannot be remedied.

A government, such as our own, depends for its existence upon the good sense and virtue of the people. Public instruction is necessary for its support. When then you extend the right of interfering in the affairs of government to all, you bind yourselves by that act, to provide the means of instruction for the people, in order that they may understand the best method of using those rights with which you have clothed them. If, from a fear of this obligation, you deny the right, you are involved in the error of asserting the position, that none but the wealthy ought to be engaged in our political concerns-a doctrine, presume, that you are as little inclined to hold, as to contend for, with the people at large. A strong argument, therefore, in behalf of u-niversal suffrage is, that it is associated with the necessity of public instruction, and depends upon it; and if any thing can give force to the way than from a devotion to and if any thing can give force to the duty of public instruction in our that of the thirteen original system of government, it ought to be sufficiently recommended to us that the constitution of New-be sufficiently recommended to us that account, without further than the constitution of the sufficiently recommended to us that account, we have further than the constitution of the sufficiently recommended to us that account, we have further than the constitution of the sufficiently recommended to us that account, we have sufficiently recommended to us that account, we have sufficiently recommended to us the sufficient of calculation of its own intrinsic me-

Mr. G. concluded his remarks with again apologizing for the time the states of Rhode-Island he had consumed at this very late period of the day, and said, that but for the argent reasons of the Hon. Chairman who had charge of the bill, for pressing it upon the senate, he should have moved its consideration for another day. Inasmuch, therefore, as the time was limited, he would say no more, and duty torbade him to say less.

A desultory debate then took place upon Mr. Goldsborough's mo tion, when it was observed by some of the gentlemen in opposition to it, that there was scarcely any spe cies of property in the Territory of Indiana that was not assessed, and of course that there would not be

many so poor who would not vote. To this Mr. G. replied, that it was not the amount of tax that he objected. It was the same thing five dollars, or five hundred pounds, the was equally opposed to both, & he was equally opposed to both, & h

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This subject has been long familliar to my thoughts, for I have had an opportunity of witnessing its good effects in the state to which I dictates of common sense, than that am indebted for the honour of the the man who is thus liable to be seat I hold here. Experience has seat I hold here. Experience has called on to expose his life in the taught us, that less danger is to be public defence, should have the expected from universal suffrage right of voting for the members than from property qualifications, who are to exercise this great conto-day, to procure for the people of Indiana the right of universal suffrage, is what I shall hold myself always bound to do for any portion of the American people, for whom

The vote was then taken in com mittee of the whole, and lost. The bill being reported to the Senate, Mr Goldsborough again renewed his proposition to strike out the property qualification, and asked for the ayes and noes, when the question was decided against Mr. G's. motion, 13 to 9. So the motion was luste

A CARD.
Signior Flibbertigib t has the honour to make his inest protound obeisance to the ladies and gentlemen of New-York, and most humply requests their pardon for the long delay which has occurred in bringing out his much desired and celebrated Frog Concert. The Signior feels bound in justice to his numerous patrons, to apprise them of the causes of this delay, equally irritating to them, and mortifying to himself.

Early last spring he was introduced to the celebrated leader of the feathered choir, Blue Beard, by an obliging gentleman in the Oldsup, who assured him that the whole band, being extremely weather-wise, were to come on by April fools day. Their attendance, however, cannot be procured, till the warm weather

sets in. He had, however, proceeded without them, & had actually had three rehearsais, and appointed a fourth, when two of his most favourite fe male performers were found to have taken a very severe cold, and to be so hourse as to be unable to articulate a single note. And the chief organist, Count Hoarseroso, returning one evening from the rehearsal, was so closely pursued by a French epicure, that he was obliged to force his way through the ice, whereby the skin was completely stripped from his nose, and one of his shoul-ders dislocated; and now, whenever he comes to the air, he is subject to incessant sneezing: a phenomenon. which the erudite editors of the Medical Repository" are earnestly requested to investigate.

From this unhappy circumstance From this unhappy circumstance both in the Gleaner & the Luzerne great alarm has arisen, and the per-Federalist—With pleasure I recomformers, one and all, insist on the exclusion of Frenchmen from the concert; for altho' they allow them, great taste as well as execution in music, yet their taste for frog veal is held in such utter abhorrence, that not one of the performers could be induced to open his mouth in their presence .- [Courier.]

From the Gleaner of June 12.

The beginning of this week I disposed of the Gleaner establishment. On Saturday I leave Wilkes-Barre for Philadelphia, to aid Mr. Stiles, (with whom I have formed a partnership) in the management of the True American. In the hurry of preparation & in the distraction of settling numerous accounts the mind is illy qualified to indite a valedictory address. The moment the p n touches the paper, it runs almost as by instinct into " For value receivmight be assessed to entitle a man ed, I promise to pay," or " Receivto vote; but the principle to which ed, June 12, 1816," &c. But it is past nine-the bell has rung-the in principle, whether the tax was children are asleep-the stiliness of Eve dollars, or five hundred pounds, night soothes the mind into tranquility, and I snatch a moment to

And now, I know not how to say to my judgment, there is to the people by the standard of it. The constant, free, unmerited to the people in the takes of wealth. What, sir, it a kindness of the people, I can never take adapted to our conditions in the hand has not as much property as another, are his personal rights, his verflowing with gratifude. If I am another are his personal rights, his not rich, the fault is not theirs. In

removing from a place where one has long and pleasantly lived, hiore dif-neutres arise than at first could be concerved for restriction increive the ettlement of business that is to be accomplished. The claims of affeccult to be appeased than those of cre ditors ; and as we are about to part with triends, they, cling closer and closer to the breast. The house shat one has built-the trees he has planted : all that constitutes the endearing name of Home, entwine their tendrils'about his affect dni, & bine him with a power that is not to be conquered without a struggle.

Of politics I have not much to say. A good deal of acrimony has existed in our discussion-and atways will exist when parties are nearly equally divided, important public measures give rise to difference of opinions. The tault was not exclusively ours. It is the general evil of our natures. But in removing, I can say with truth, that I do not leave a single person behind me whom I do not sincerely wish well to; and I think there are not many who deliberately wish me ill. For the ten years past I have

written a good deal-some nonsense to be sure-but some things that the public have been pleased to approve-I take great pleasure in re-examin ng the principles that I have uniformily inculcated. Reflection and experience add new force, every succeeding day, to the conviction, hat the old fashioned, though unpopular, Federal Republican principles, are the main sillars to support and the chief ornaments to adorn, the edifice of our Government .-Principles that would give energy to the government to detend & protect the public right-and that would yet secure to the people their freedom on the broadest and surest basis .-Nor are my opinions snaken by looking ar und me, for my companions in sentiment. I speak it without disparagement to the gentlemen of opposite principles, among whom I number not a few most excellent and esteemed personal friends-that in the Federal Republican party of Luzerne and the adjoining counties are to be found as many zealous, faithful, intelligent friends to the liberties and interests of the people as any party of similar numbers could ever reckon on earth. Men with whom it would be glorious to triumph-and whom is would be honorable to tall. Zat and perseverance worthy the noble cause of virtue, liberty and truth, in which they are engaged, cannot fail ultimately to prove successful, both here and

hroughout the country.
My successor, Mr. Chapman, is too well known to need any recommendation from me. He is intelli-gent, studious, assiduous to please mend him and the Geaner, to the continued patronage of the close of the valley.

With sentiments of affection and respect I am and shall ever continue bound to you till my heart is cold as the close of the valley.

CHARLES MINER.

To the Patrons of the Gleaner.

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Anike Arundel County Orphans Court, May 25th, 1816.

On spolica ion by petution of Challes Watters administrator of Nathan Williams, Iate of American exhibit their changes in the respect of the movie required by law tors administrator of Nathan Williams, Iate of American exhibit their chains against the force of the space of six successful or the said deceased and that the same be poblished for each work, for the space of six successful or the space of -well versed in the general politics

On spolica ion by petrition of Ghailes Waters administrator of Nathian Williams. Fate of Anne-strandel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required 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 successive weeks it the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligancer, of the city of Annapolis.

John Gastaway, Reg. Wills,

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber of anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the Orphant Loure of Anne-Arundel county, in Any land, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mathin Williams, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persona having laims against the said deceased, are hereby watered to exhibit the same, with the youghers thereof, to the subscriber at or before the first lay of Jameiry next, they may otherwise by have between the county first, they may otherwise by have between closed from all beheld of the said estate. Given under my band this, twenty-fill all ay of May, 1810.

Charles Waters, days. 6w. Charles Waters, Adar.

NEW GOODS

Warfield & Ridgely,

Harright & Rugely

Harright received and one for sale a variety of British Brench, India & Ger pan goods of the latest hipportations, purchased as reasonable terms, constiting of Specifies Cloths and Casatiraria, British & India Nankeen, Write & Boll used Marielles, Vesting, Striped Florentiues, White & Colont ed Jeans, Bombazetta assorted, Canton & India Crajes, Jaconer and Cambrie Muslim, Fracy, Figured and Striped dd Lemodo Ifadia Mul Mul and Book do Ladies and Cambrie Muslim, Fracy, Figured and White Silk Hose, do. do. White and Black Corron do 6 4 7 a and 8 a Silk and Merino Borderel Shawis, Black Fiberentine vesting, Elivence, Senichaws and plank Silks assorted, Ribbons, Gloves, Handkerchief, and Fans, 7 4 1 4 a frish Libran, 5 4 shirting and Sheeting Controls; 3 - 7 8 a 4 5 4 fibid and Domestic Checks, Chintz, Calicosi and Dimities, White and Hown Ticklenburg, Brown Burlaps itessidns.

Also a good selection of LIVERPOOL & QUEENS WARE,

LIVERPOOL & QUEENS WARE, as, likewise a general assortment of Hardware and Groceries." Edito, Spades, Hees, Gravs, Grain & Brame, ble Scythes, Rein Hooks, Scythe Stones, &c.,

All of which will be sold on accommon rating terms—those wishing to biy cheap basing the way do so, by giving them a call.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber means to apply to the next Anne-Arundel county court, for a com-mission to mark & bound the following Traces about Hills, Part of Ridgely's Great Park, and Rock Castle, according to the directions of an act of assembly, enfiled, An act for analysis and bounding lands. marking and bounding lands
Thomas B. D. Merreweather.

May 30

50 Dollars Re. ard. Absconded from the subscriber, living in Anne Arundel county, on the 4th day of June,

A Negro Man. Named HARRY BLUE, about twenty six years old, about five fee five or six inches high; when spoken to, he is rather aukward in anwhen spoken to, he is rainer autward, in an swering; he has lost one of his upper teeth, has very thick lips and very large ankles, and turns his feet out very much, has a large scar on one of his arms. It is probable he will change his name. He took with him two pair of oznaburg trowsers, and two shirts of the same, one black coat, an old fur hat, one has roughlow roughlows takes, and trowsers. I will the same, one biack coat, an old fur hat, one blue roundabout jacket and trowsers. I will give forty dollars if taken in Baltimore coun-ty, crtwenly live if taken in Anne-Arundel county, and all realonable expences, if bro't home to the President Farm, with n a half a mile of Annapolis; or the above reward if ledged in init.

lodged in Jail.

June 27. John Mathews.

Mrs. Whittington, Having rented that #ell known Establishment in Church-street, near the Stadt house, formerly occupied by Mrs Maria Davidson, respectfully informs the public, that she has commenced keeping a Boarding house, & that every exertion will be made to render its character as respectable as when under the supereyery exertion will be made to render its character as respectable as when under the super-intendance of that Lady. The swiation of this property being so well known, it will suffice to observe, that it is in a central part of the City, and near the Stad-house, which renders it conveyient to members of the Legislature and Har. Ladies and Gentlemen will be accommodated with board by the day, week, month, or year.

Time 20.

Public Sale. The fubfcriber will expele at public fale, on

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The Indicates have received vol 24 part 2, vol; 25 part 1, and 2, and vol 26 part 1, and vol. 27 part 1, and vol. 3 part 1, and vol. 5 part 1, Edinburch Encyclopedia—vol 3 part 2. Dr. Gregory's Theironary of Arts and Sciences—which will be delivered to fublishers upon their paying for the laws. The immense expense of these publications adders a first compliance with the series of payment needs.

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