on is to be made by a
This may suit Bal-
najority of the people
will not consent to it,
unconstitutional, and
re patriots, as well as
in the Penitentiary
must consent to be
ws of which a majo-
lves may well be sup-
prove.

A MEMBER.

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*nteresting Story of Ma-
aken from "A World
ls" a valuable little*

accents which Caro-
d ever heard from the
ents were those by
ghtherto honor God:
were bent and her
in the attitude of de-
fore it was possible
w the object of prayer.
deed to see her re-
cenes of piety which
e would act upon the
She lived with them
a temple, and soon
re that fear of doing
even the worst will
in spots sacred to re-
*who are the fittest for
often to be first called
t of it.* Her father
by a fever, when she
old; and her mother
rvive him. The de-
nts had been, that Ca-
e sent for the comple-
cation to the place of
pot no less retired &
St. Foy; and where
ed every way fitted
It was there she be-
usiast in nature we
; and it was there
own those principles
breath of a parent
d to her. She at first,
gion for their sakes,
it for its own. At
hteen, however, she
to the house of one
who had undertaken
her. He was a man
respect; but one who,
ital, walked with the
f it, neither bending
nd or to the left, to
step in the way of
aroline quitted those
from a child had wa-
d arms over her in
e tempest, she thou
world would, amidst
, provide her friends
; and as they bowed
s to the passing wind,
ged it as a sort of si-
by which they bade
'If,' she said to her
mpanion, 'the spirit
ny visible form, you
e me wandering a-
ades we loved toge-
t,' replied her aged
expect the spirit
She soon left her re-
ing almost that 'long-
look behind,' which
are passing from one
her.

as at an age when our
posely upon us; and
feelings seem to take
still they are ready
any new object. It is
of surprise therefore,
been long placed in
ence when she began
uence of that fascina-
he walls of a great ci-
to exercise upon those
circle. *The child of
usually goes into the
t for the conflicts of it.*
for instance, had al-
customed to find her
he field of her duties,
entured to separate
s not suspecting that,
t seemed the happiest
ays be the best, she
ulously examine the a-
roposed to her. And
e had now exchanged
trees, her former com-
living creatures, she
nothing of the sur-
nation, and began ra-
dissipation than to re-

his time, although the
had at first learned,
a place in her eye as
rally did not call them
w as frequently as be-
*d not indeed abandoned
e had in a degree laid
le thinking that neg-
cely less fatal to them*
I mention this state of
cause it explains the
s which followed.—In
r Mons. de N. was in-
d was a man to whose
nature had given the
most noble and masculine fea-
but she could not climb to
to great for him that sacri-
without which man had better
continued to slumber amidst his
low atoms in the dust. Reli-
however, was scarcely missed
him, who without it seemed
wear many of its graces; and
roline, especially, was not a
when, if she found what she wi-
ed, she was likely to pause to
whither it tended and whence
came. She who had studied
only in solitude, viewed him as
would any other production of
ture; and, if the fruit appeared
fair, at once pronounced the tree
be good. Every thing in the
of N. was upon a large scale.
passions were strong, his imagin-
on warm, and his energy ever
wake. It perhaps arose from
that every day gave birth to
new scheme, and that he seem
restless till some object or employ-
ment was found vast enough to
seize upon his mind and fill it.
His quick perception of merit
placed him at the side of Caroline
and his ardour and attractions in
two months made her his wife.

"As they streched their hands
cross the altar, he said, in that fi-
gurative language which was pec-
liar to him, 'The flames lighted
here, Caroline, mingle more and
more as they go onward.' 'Yes,'
she said, 'because they are each
king their way to the same heaven.'
N. smiled—but he had thought
image more significant of love than
of religion.

"It is obvious, that every cir-
cumstance had conspired to lay
sleep the principles of Caroline;
but they were so wrought into her
very being, and were of so vigor-
ous a constitution, that they were
soon to awake and arise and mak
themselves felt. If she had marri
ed a man without religion, it wo
not be because she for a moment
dervalued it—but because she ig-
norantly imagined religion to be too
excellent to have few friends, or at
least N. too good not to be amongst
them. If she ever suspected him,
she yet charged his failings upon
the vehemence of his nature and
his want of opportunities. 'Love,'
she said, with you, Gustavus, is
the best school of piety; and if I
have his heart in my hands, can I
not mould it as I will?"

"Love has been often called de-
lirium,—and as, when a fever is
off, the body feels doubly its fir
weakness and disease, so the soul is
never so much itself, or the consci-
ence so delicate and severe, as when
this mental delirium has, in any de-
gree, cooled. To this state Caro-
line was brought by marriage. *It
had not diminished her affection, but
had sobered it*—and thus restored
her to what she was.

"Although N. was far too watch-
ful of her happiness to give any di-
rect wound to her feelings, still
there is in religion or irreligion a
kind of omnipresence, by which
they are seen and felt in every thing
which their possessors say or do.—
She soon saw, therefore, that if she
attempted to touch the string of re-
ligion, there was within him no-
thing which answered; that whilst
she hoped to walk as a stranger and
pilgrim in this world, he made it
his home; that if he did right, it
was frequently without a motive, or
from a false one. It was plain al-
so that he did not love her for her
piety, but rather winked at it—
that he viewed it as her weak point;
as a kind of dead-weight, which her
other excellencies alone could ba-
lance.

"I need not explain to you the
effects of this discovery upon Ca-
roline: I have often, in my own
mind, compared her situation to
that of the unhappy creatures, who
as it is said, not unfrequently, in
the northern seas, quit their boats
and land upon the floating fields of
ice; where suddenly some shock
cuts off the morsel on which they
rest, and they are launched into the
vast deep, with no friend but their
icy carriage.

"Of her conduct I must say, that
my intimacy with both entitles me
to speak confidently, that she bent
every nerve to the task of reclaim-
ing him; that she sometimes at-
tempted to force, but oftener to
soften, a way to his heart—that
she never forgot to be a wife beca
he was not a christian.

To be continued.

DIED,

On Monday morning last, in this
City, Mr. Francis T. Clements,
ter a long and distressing illne
which he bore with the fortitude
a man, and the resignation of a chri-
tian.

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*From Poulson's Philadelphia Ga-
zette.*

We are indebted to a respectable
friend for the subsequent intelligen-
ce:

From the India Gazette.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 14, 1816.

The following is an extract of a let-
ter which has just reached us from an
intelligent correspondent at Bushire.
It is dated the 29th of August.

"Report says, that one hundred
thousand Russians are arrived at Ti-
flis, that they are commanded by
Constantine Powlitwich, that they
are resolved to make war with Per-
sia, that this commander in chief is
brother to Alexander the king, and
is empowered to act as he pleases—
Wallachia and Moldavia the Russi-
ans have taken from the Turks, and
we may expect to hear that they
will shortly make further advances
eastward—their ambition is well
known, and now that they are at
peace with their neighbors, they
must find out employ for their im-
mense armies.

"The sultan of Muscat has as-
sembled all the Arab tribes, and is
in person gone to take Bahreign.
He has been severely beaten by some
Whuabee horse; but is resolved to
renew the attack, although he and
all his party were obliged to fly to
their boats, &c.

Lexington, (Ky.) March 7.

200 DOLLARS REWARD.

NOCTURNAL OUTRAGE.

On Sunday night last the office
of the *Western Monitor* was forcibly
broken open, 60 or 70 lbs. of type
taken therefrom and scattered about
the streets, the sign pulled down,
and one of the windows much brok-
en! The moon shone unusually
bright, which circumstance, together
with the moving of the boys who
slept in the room over the office,
probably induced this nocturnal de-
predators to *make off*, without hav-
ing accomplished still greater mis-
chief. We have as yet no *clue*,
which can lead to a discovery of the
perpetrators of the outrage. We
sincerely hope that no man of influ
ence or respectability has instigated,
or will countenance conduct so un-
principled. Acts of this kind are
not to be regarded in reference mere-
ly to a single establishment. They
have a tendency directly at variance
with the best interests of society.
Men, who would be very glad to see
the Western Monitor annihilated
forever, ought nevertheless, from a
regard to their own security and
welfare, to frown indignantly on
outrages like this. We trust there-
fore that this has been the work of
some unprincipled desperadoes,
prompted only by their own base in-
clinations. At the same time how
ever we cannot but call to mind the
intemperate abuse which has been
heaped upon us from almost every
direction, and particularly the wish
not long expressed, by a writer in
the Western Citizen published at
Paris, that WE MIGHT BE SERV-
ED AS HANSON HAD BEEN
IN BALTIMORE. Neither can
we avoid noticing the fact, that the
persecution which we have recently
received, without the slightest rea-
son, except an honest difference of
opinion with those who seem to
think it their prerogative to bear
sway, and the disposition, which has
of late been evinced to put down
the Monitor by *intrigue and violence*,
are eminently calculated to lead to
the perpetration of such like enor-
mities. For the honor of this town
and the state of Kentucky, we hope
and trust that every man of charac-
ter and standing in society will treat
this as an *unjustifiable, inexcusable
outrage*—and that no efforts will be
spared to detect, if possible, the
villians who committed it. In addi-
tion to the sum offered by the trus-
tees, a reward of FIFTY DOL-
LARS will be paid at this office for
the detection and apprehension of
the perpetrators of the deed.

At a meeting of the board of trus-
tees of the town of Lexington,
March 3d, 1817, held at the court-
house in Lexington:

Whereas the printing office of
Thomas T. Skillman was brok-
en open after ten o'clock last night,
and a part of the types taken away:
Therefore resolved, That ONE
HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOL-
LARS be given, for apprehending
the perpetrators of this infamous
act, and giving such information as
will lead to a conviction of said
knaves, and that it be the duty of
the clerk to advertise in the three
general newspapers of this town.

Teste,

Robt. Megowan, C. B. T. T. L.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES.

Whereas, by the first section of
an Act of Congress, passed on the
31st day of March, 1808, entitled,
"An Act concerning the sale of the
lands of the United States, and for
other purposes," the President of
the United States, is authorised to
cause certain public lands to be of-
fered for sale;

Wherefore, I James Monroe, Pre-
sident of the United States, in con-
formity with the said act and other
acts of Congress, providing for the
sale and disposal of the Lands of
the United States south of Tennes-
see, do hereby declare and make
known that public sales, for the dis-
posal, agreeably to law, of the Public
Lands in the district east of Pearl
river, bounded on the west by the
Chickasawhay river, on the south
by the parallel of the 30° of north
latitude, on the east by the Mobile
and Tombigby rivers, and on the
north by the Creeks Santabogue
and Bogue Homo, (the one falling
into the Tombigby and the other in-
to the Chickasawhay rivers) which
have been surveyed and returned to
the Register of the Land Office at
St. Stevens, and which have not
been disposed of, or excepted from
sale by law, shall be held at St. Ste-
vens, on the River Tombigby, on
the first Monday of July next, and
continue until the said lands have
been offered for sale.

Given under my hand the eighth
day of March, one thousand
eight hunpred and seventeen.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President,
Josiah Meigs, Commissioner of
the General Land Office.

THE PEARL OF GREAT PRICE.

It was an excellent reply of a
friend of mine, said Mr. E. when
he him took upon the leads of his
house, to show him the extent of his
possessions: waving his hand a-
bout, "There," says he, "that is
my estate." Then pointing to a
great distance on one side, "Do
you see that farm?" "Yes." "Well
that is mine." Pointing again to the
other side. "Do you see that house?"
"Yes." "That also belongs to
me." Then said my friend. "Do you
see that little village out yonder?"
"Yes." "Well, there lives a poor
woman in that village, who can say
more than all this." "Ah! what
can she say?" "Why, she can
say, *Christ is mine.*" He looked con-
founded, and said no more.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

We regret that the prospectus of
the Directors of this Asylum, pub-
lished in the Mirror of the 24th
inst. was received too late for in-
sertion in this paper. At present,
we can only give a brief sketch of
it.

The course of education in this
institution (established at Harford)
will commence, under the superin-
tendence of the Reverend Mr. Gal-
laudet and Mr. Laurent Clerc, on
the 15th of April next. The term
of time necessary for the instruc-
tion of a pupil in the common ele-
mentary parts of education, will be
from 3 to 6 years, according to age
and capacity. The First Class will
be speedily filled; after which, none
can be received until the ensuing
year. Applications must be made,
post paid, to the committee, "Ma-
son F. Cogswell and Daniel Wads-
worth." No pupil will be received
for a less time than 1 year. Pay-
ments are to be made 3 months in
advance for those who reside with-
in the State, and 6 months for those
who come from other States. None
under 9 years of age will be admit-
ted. Boarding, lodging, fuel, wash-
ing, candles, stationary, and other
incidental expenses of the school-
room, including *tuition*, will be pro-
vided for 200 dollars per annum.
No deductions are to be made on
account of vacations or absence, ex-
cept in case of sickness. In case
of sickness at the Asylum, necessa-
ry extra charges will be made.

We shall endeavour to gratify the
request of the Committee in our
nex.

Connect. Herald.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order from the or-
phans court of Calvert county, the sub-
scriber will sell at public sale, on the
20th of April next, at his residence
near Hunting-Town, on a credit of
six months, the personal estate of Ma-
ry Jones, late of said county, deceased,
consisting of one negro man, one boy
and one girl, with a variety of house
hold and kitchen furniture. Sale at
12 o'clock.

Levin Stanforth, Adm'r.

April 3. 3w

Elk Ridge Land for sale.

The subscriber, appointed a trustee
by decree of the court of chancery of
Maryland, will expose at public sale, to
the highest bidder, on the premises on
Tuesday, the *sixth* of *May* next, at 3
o'clock, P. M. if fair, if not the first
fair day thereafter, sundry tracts or
parcels of land, late the property of
Judge Nicholson, deceased, situate on
Elk Ridge in Anne-Arundel county,
and adjoining the lands of Colonel
Charles Sterett Ridgely.

These tracts, adjoining each other,
contain about 300 acres, with a sufficie
nt proportion of timber. The soil is
peculiarly adapted to plaister and clo-
ver, and much of the cleared land in a
good state of cultivation. The improve-
ments consist of a comfortable dwell-
ing house and convenient out houses.—
These lands lie near the Washington
turnpike road, and are distant from
Ellicott's lower mills about five miles,
from Owings's mill about three miles,
and from Ridgely's mill about one
mile, all of which afford a ready mar-
ket for all kinds of grain.

The terms of sale are, that the pur-
chaser give bonds, with approved se-
curity, for payment of the purchase
money, in the following manner, to wit:
One third with interest thereon at the
end of one year, one other third with
interest thereon at the end of two years,
and the residue with interest thereon
at the end of three years from the day
of sale.

On the ratification of the sale by the
chancellor, and payment of the pur-
chase money, the subscriber is autho-
rised to make a conveyance for the said
lands to the purchaser.

Immediate possession will be deli-
vered to the purchaser, reserving the
right to the crop of grain now growing
on the premises, and the privilege of
completing and securing the same.

Edward Lloyd, Trustee.

At the same place, and on the same
day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the subscri-
bers will expose at public sale, to the
highest bidder, the crop of grain grow-
ing on the premises, and all the person-
al property thereon, consisting of a
number of valuable slaves, horses,
sheep, cattle and hogs, household fur-
niture and farming utensils.

The terms of sale will be made
known on the day of sale.

The purchasers of the slaves to give
security, if required, not to send or
carry any of them out of the state.

Rebecca Nicholson,
Edward Lloyd, } Adm'rs

April 3.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers at private sale,
that valuable tract of land lying in
South River Neck, in Anne-Arundel
county, commonly called Gresham, se
ven miles from Annapolis, containing
from three hundred and fifty to four
hundred acres. This land bounds on
the head waters of Rhode River, and
is within half a mile of South River;
it affords in their proper seasons, an a-
bundant supply of fish, wild fowl, and
oysters. The soil of this land is ex
ceeded in fertility by none in the neigh-
bourhood, and is very susceptible of
improvement from the application of
Plaister; a part thereof, now in clover,
is well watered, and heavily timbered;
with a fine orchard that produces a-
bundantly, with a variety of other fruit.
The improvements are a comfortable
dwelling house, sufficiently elevated to
render the situation remarkable for
good health, a kitchen, two tobacco
houses, cow-house, stables, and other
out-houses. He will also sell the stock
on said farm, consisting of horses, cat
tle, sheep and hogs, with plantation u-
tensils, twenty barrels of corn, seed
oats, with a quantity of provender, and
several thousand weight of tobacco,
ready for packing, with the time of the
hands now employed on the farm, and
give immediate possession if sold by
20th April, inst.

Isaac Mayo.

Gresham, 3d April, 1817.

N. B. He will also sell at private
sale, the two tracts of land lately ad-
vertised at public sale, called Part of
Bessender and Gassaway's Meadows,
bounding on Grebe Creek, South River,
by authority of a law of the last sessi
on, and an order from the Chancellor
of Maryland.

Isaac Mayo, Trustee.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against
the estate of Wm. D. Broom late of
Calvert county, deceased, are request-
ed to exhibit the same, legally authen
ticated, for settlement, on or before
the 1st day of October next, to the
subscriber, else they will be excluded
from all benefit of said estate

Thos. Gray, Admr.

April 3w.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby forewarned
hunting with dog or gun, or trespassing
in any manner, on the subscribers lands
lying on the Patuxent, or hauling the
seine at his landing, formerly called
Scotchman's Channel, now Tuckahoe
Plains, as he is determined after this
notice to enforce the law against all of-
fenders.

Benj. M'Ceney.

April 3.

Public Sale.

The subscriber will offer at Public
Sale, on Tuesday next, the 8th instant,
at his dwelling in Church-street, nearly
opposite the office of the Maryland Ga-
zette, A variety of Household & Kitch
en Furniture. Terms of Sale—Cash.

JAMES PROBBER

Annapolis, April 3.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the or-
phans court of Anne-Arundel county,
the subscriber will offer at Public Sale,
on Monday the 14th April instant, at
the late dwelling of Vachel Phillips,
deceased, on Magothy, all the personal
estate of said Phillips, consisting of
horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, plantation
utensils, household and kitchen furni-
ture, &c. Terms—for all sums above
twenty dollars, a credit of six months,
the purchaser giving bond with good
security, with interest from the day
of sale—under that sum the cash to be
paid.

Benjamin Hancock, admr.
D. B. N. W. A.

April 3. 3w.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the honor-
able the orphans court of Anne-Arun-
del county, will be exposed at public
sale, on Friday the 18th day of April
instant, all the personal estate of Ann
Marsh, late of said county, deceased,
consisting of horses, cattle, sheep,
household and kitchen furniture plan-
tation utensils, and sundry other arti-
cles too tedious to mention. The terms
of sale are, all sums of twenty dollars
and under the cash to be paid, and all
sums over twenty dollars the purchaser
or purchasers to give bond or note,
with good and sufficient security, with
interest from the day of sale, to be ap
proved of by the subscriber. Sale to
commence at 10 o'clock.

Jacob Williams, Executor.

April 3.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Annapolis, April 1.

Capt. Wm. Arnold, Geo. Adams—
Jos. Bates, (4) Ed. J. Beckwith, Sarah
Battee, Wm. Bates, John Bolte, Maj.
Blackford, Edward Baldwin, Jane
Black, Saml. Burgess, Robt. Bowie,
Thos H. Bowie, (2) Brice B. Brewer,
(3) Thos. Bicknell, Mr. Brewer, Jos.
N. Brewer, Mary Birret, Eljen Burley.
Phillip Curran, Mary Cross, Thos. R.
Carroll, Elijah Chaney, Richd. Chew,
Mr. Carroll, John Carr, Robt. Crick,
Jos. B. Clark, Albert J. Clegett, Hen-
ry Dickenson, George Deeveest, Geo.
Dewes, James Donggle, L. P. Dennis,
Henry Duvall, (2) Sarah M. Dorsey.
Captain Evans, Andrew Elliot. Nich
Forrest, Mary A. Feinour, Capt. Fos-
ter, John Fenton, John Fealdeg, Au-
gustin Gambriel, (2) Mr. Goodman,
Mrs. Gambriel, Charles Gulesberry,
Magdaline Giocosa, Thomas Hendry,
E. Hewitt, Danl. Hutchins, M. Ham-
mond, Richard Hall Lousia Har-
wood. (2) Wm. H Hall, John Hather-
ly, Ned Hammond, Henny Holland.
(2) Harriott Hart. Jas. Hive. Danl.
Jacob, Mary Ilcand, Benj G. Jones.—
Susan Lane, John Lazier, Elizabeth
Mulliken, Mr. Maguire. Eleanor M'
Pherson, Wm. B. Martin, Danl. Ma-
honey, Jno. Miller, Jona Morrison,
Levie Meyers. Rebecca Newton—
Jas. Petus, George Parker, sen. Geo. W.
Parker, (2) Roger Perry, Wm. Prout,
Elizabeth Phillips. Wm. Ross, Eze-
kil Richardson, Moses Rice, Michael
Rivel. John M'Clements, Revd Pur-
nel F. Smith. (2) Wm. S Smith, Le
muel Scott, John Simmons, John Sa-
bin. John Smith, Mary Steuart, Chs.
Scrodl, Jas. Simmons, Geo. Smith,
John Sewal, (2) Benj. Sewell, Wm.
Saunders. Sarah Stinchcomb, Anne
Smith, Caleb Sears, Jas. Thomas, Hen-
rietta Tasker, Mr. Tomlinson, Eliza-
beth Thomas, Rachel Tuck. Anne
Watkins, R. B. Watts, (3) Henry
Woodward, Sarah P. Whiffing, Osborn
Williams, Richd. Welch, Gen. Win-
der, The Sheriff of A. A. county, Richd.
Weems, Robt. Willson, Jno. C. Will-
son, Sarah Whittington, Wm. Urqu-
hart, Capt. Henry Wright, (2) Phillip
Wallace, Dr. Tobias Watkins, Louisa
Weeden.

John Munroe, P. M.

April 3.

State of Maryland, sc.

*Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,
April 1st, 1817.*

On petition of Philip Darnall, administra-
tor of Elizabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arun-
del 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,
in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelli-
gencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,
A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county
hath obtained from the Orphans Court of
Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters
of administration on the personal estate of Eli-
zabeth Darnall, late of Anne-Arundel county,
deceased. All persons having claims against
the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhi-
bit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to
the subscriber, at or before the first day of
June next, they may otherwise by law be ex-
cluded from all benefit of the said estate.
Given under my hand this 1st day of April,
1817.

Philip Darnall, Adm'r.

April 3w

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30 *Dollars Reward.*

Ran away on the 19th instant, from
the subscriber, living in the city of An-
napolis,

A NEGRO LAD NAMED

CHARLES,

about 17 years old.—This servant was
purchased by me from Mr. Henry
Warring, of Prince-George's county,
who still owns his mother. Charles, is
no doubt, lurking about in that neigh-
bourhood. When owned by Mr. War-
ring, his name was NACE or NACEY.
I have ascertained that on Thursday
last, he crossed South river upper ferry.
The story he told there was, that
he had been only *hired to me*, and his
time being out, Mr. Warring had sent
for him to come home. His cloaths
were a fur hat, tolerably good, a blue
cloth round jacket, corduroy, panta-
loons, shoes &c. He is about 5 feet 3
or 4 inches high, stoops in walking,
and swings his arms; his face is thin
and of a dark olive complexion, his
hair short and wooly, the whites of his
eyes always red and clouded, one of
his ears looks as if its edge had been
trimmed or pared with a knife; on the
inside (or nearly on it) of his lower
lip, towards the corner of his mouth
he has a wart. Whoever secures this
slave and lodges him in any gaol so
that I get him again, shall receive the
above reward, and all proper expenses
paid if brought home.

Thomas H. Bowie.

April 3.

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50 *Dollars Reward.*

Ranaway from the subscriber yes-
terday morning, living near Upper
Marlborough, Prince-George's county,
Maryland,

A NEGRO MAN NAMED

PHILL.

He is a likely black man, about twen-
ty-five years of age, five feet eight or
nine inches high, and a little bow leg-
ged. He has a scar over his left eye,
and a bile which appeared the day be-
fore yesterday under his left jaw. He
speaks slowly and through his nose.
He took with him a grey frock coat,
and pantaloons of the same colour, the
sleeves of the coat have been lately
turned; a corduroy short coat, & a pair
of old brown pantaloons much worn &
patched; two hats, one much worn, & co-
vered with an oil-cloth, the other quite
new. A pair of half boots which have
been foxed, and a pair of coarse shoes
nearly new. He has connections in
Washington City, George-Town, Bal-
timore, and on the Eastern Shore of
Maryland, near George-Town Cross
Roads, and the City of Annapolis, and
probably may attempt to get to one of
those places. The above reward will
be given to any person catching him
out of the county and securing him,
in gaol; and twenty dollars if caught
in the county and brought to me, or
lodged in the Washington gaol.

William Hill.

March 27.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the court of
chancery of the state of Maryland, will
be sold on Saturday, the fifth day of A-
pril next, at William Brewer's tavern,
in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock,
part of the real estate of Charles Wal-
lace, deceased, to wit: A large Brick
House on the south side of the city of
Annapolis, on the bank of the Creek a-
bove the residence of Mr. Charles Car-
roll of Carrollton & col. Maynadier, to-
gether with about four acres of ground.
This house is in one of the most beau-
tiful and healthy situations in the city,
and would be a very desirable situation
for any individual who would wish to
live in a city and enjoy the retirement
of the country. The house is not in
good repair, but may be made a very
desirable residence at a small expense.
Also, two Houses and Lots, on the
south side of Corn Hill-street, near the
Dock. One of them, at present occu-
pied by William Bishop, and the other
by Christopher Hohne as a work-shop,
with the back buildings belonging to
them. The houses are of wood and
have suffered considerable injury from
being untenanted, but may be easily
repaired and made comfortable dwell-
ings. Also about fourteen acres of land,
within half a mile of the city of Anna-
polis, on the Baltimore road, adjoining
the farms of Mr. George Wells and
Mr. Rezin Spurrier. Upon this land
is a framed house, which at a small
expense may be converted into a com-
fortable dwelling house; and the land
is not inferior to any in the neighbor-
hood, and would be an eligible situ-
ation for a person disposed to turn his at-
tention to marketing. At the same
time and place will be sold the large
brick-house, the north building of the
range of buildings fronting the market
house. This is one of the most elig-
ible situations for business in the city
and extremely well calculated for the
accommodation of a family. The terms
of sale are that bonds with approved
security shall be given, for paying the
purchase money with interest within
twelve months from the time of sale.

Nicholas Brewer, Trustee.

March 13. 3w