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I will sell my farm, containing been 4 and 500 acres, on the Patuxiver, between Battle and Island eks, in Calvert county; well adapt to the staple products of Maryland; bunding in rail timber and fire wooding an excellent orchesis. ing an excellent orchard of choice its thereon. The building being modious and convenient; fish, oys-& wild fowl, to be had abundanttheir seasons, at the very door .-I will exchange for a very small n, in any of the upper counties on western shore. As it is presumed those inclined to purchase, or exige, will view the premises, I deem eedless to enter more into detail ters on the subject will not be atded to; as I wish persons disposed to gain with me to examine my land. form their opinions from a view reof, and not from any representati-

FOR SALE.

J. J. Brooke.

The subscriber will sell,

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the lands adjoining, lying on the tapeake Bay, South River, Oyster Fishing Creeks These lands and with ship timber, and wood of ost every description. There is a quantity of firm marsh belonging , and some low ground, which may onverted into meadow at a small nse. There are several small buildon it. The whole contains between and four hundred acres. This e is remarkable for fish, oysters wild fowl

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Will be Sold,

In Friday the 27th June next,

ir, if not the first fair day therer, at Beard's Point at 10 o'clock A. A young Negro Woman, a small of girl; and a variety of Household Ritchen Furniture. A credit of months will be given for all sums e ten dollars-under that sum cash paid. Bond and security, with rest from the day of sale, will be

John Tayman.

## To Travellers.

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the "Middle Perry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm. Arnold; where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved; and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road.
Jan. I, 1817. one year.

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The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home ne-gro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman about eighteen years old, well grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti-She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and Norfolk. Her cloathing not recollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Wm. B. Beanes. Upper Marlbro' ff. Sept. 26.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against arney Curran, late of the city of An Barnev napolis, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same to the subscribers legaldebted to him are requested to make immediate payment.

It is hoped that due attention will be

Calvert County, Orphans Court,

March 11, 1817. On application of Mary Holland, administratrix of William Holland, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered by the court that she give the notice required by law for the creditors to exhibit their claims against the said de-ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Maryland Republican of An-

W. Smith, Dep. Reg. Wills Calvert county.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Calvert coun ty, hath obtained from the orphans court of Calvert county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the person-al estate of William Holland, late of Calvert county deceased. All persons ed us to the mines for life. The having claims against the deceased, are mines in the Floridas were so full of hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 23d day of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 23d

day of May 1817. Mary 1 Mary Holland, adm'x.

# LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, either of the two following farms, lying on the head of South River, in Anne-Arundel county, to wit: A Tract of Land called "Whites Hall," now in the occupation of Mr. Stephen Lee, containing about 200 acres. The soil is of the first quality, well adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat or Tobacco, and the improvements, consisting ofan excellent dwelling-house, kitchen tobacco house and quarter, all lately erected, are in complete repair; there is also a well of fine water, and a young apple orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining the above, and contains about 250 acres. This land is not inferior to any in the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious dwelling-house, kitchen, two tobacco-houses stables and corn-house. The above lands are susceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their healthy situation, and pleasant neighbourhood. offer an agreeable residence. They are distant from the city about nine miles. The subscriber invites persons disposed to purchase to view the premises. The terms, which shall be accommodating, will be made known on application to Inc. T. Harber.

Annapolis, March 37.

ROYAL LONGEVITY. There are now living sixteen Sovereigns in Europe, who are of or above three-score years of age? The British king is the oldest, having almost completed his 79th year, -The Duke of Anhault-Destau is 77 years old—The Pope 75—The Elector of Hesse 74.—Henry XII of Reuss 70; the King of Sweden 69; the Langrave of Hesse-Homburg 69; the King of Saxony 67; the King of the Two Sicilies 66; the King of Sardi-

Mecklenburg Schwerin 60; the Grand Duke of Hesse 60; and the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar 60. It may amuse the reader to learn the ages of the other Potentates of

nia 66; the King of France 62; the

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The King of Portugal is- 50 years of age; the Emperor of Austria 49; the King of Denmark 49; the King of Prussia 47; the King of the Netherlands 45; the Emperor of Russia 40; the King of Wurtemberg 36; the King of Spain 33; the Sultan Mahomet 32; the Duke of Saxe-Coburg 31; and the Dutchess of Parma (late Empress of France) 26. The latter has renounced her title of Empress. A Proclamation before us begins: - "We Maria Louisa, Imperial Princess and Archduchess of Austria, by the Grace of God, Duchess of Parma, Placentia, Guasteila," &c. &c.

From the Columbus Gazette. Fxtract of a letter from a gentleman

to his brother in this town, dated Shelbyville, Tenn. April 5, 1817.

. Through the blessings of Providence, I am once more enabled to nform you that I am in the land of the living. You have no doubt been much surprised at not hearing from me long ere this; but I must inform you that immediately after I wrote to you from this state last May, I joined a company of horsemen for the purpose of attaching ourselves to the patriot service in East Florida; we marched immediate y to St. Augustine and there learned that there was no main body of patriots existing, they had all dispersed; a few had gone to St. Antonio to join Gen. Toledo, who it was said had left New Orleans, for that place.-Our little party, consisting of about forty-five, agreed to follow their example, and in our way thither we fell in with about two hundred roy alists who were scouring the country .- We were soon surrounded and forced to fight or surrender; we immediately engaged and after having twenty live of our party killed, the rest of us being every man wounded, were rushed upon, seized and bound fast and carried to the governor, who without hesitation sentenc-Americans, that our party, then re duced to sixteen, (four having died of their wounds) was ordered with about fifty more to be sent to the king's mines in South America. In crossing the Isthmus however, four of us escaped by swimming to the British brig Syphax, whose captain very generously treated us until we fell in with a patriot privateer, which I went on board of and remained until the 4th of March, when I linded at Savannah and came immediately to this state.

"S. B. GARDENIER. J. B. GARDENIER."

The anniversary of the birth of WASHINGTON never passes unnoticed by those who venerate the character of the man who united all hearts. In the city of Edinburg, an elegant entertainment was given, in celebration of that event, to the Americans pursuing their studies at the University, by the venerable Earl of Buchan, the intimate friend and distant relative of our political father. On this occasion the noble host wore a mantle which had co-vered General Washington, & made an elegant and impressive address. The entertainment is annual.

Earl Buchan was born in 1742 & is of the name age with the King of England, with whom he was a play-fellow. He is said never to have known a day's illness, and by pre-serving remarkable regularities in his habits, retains that cheerful serenity which gives grace to conver-

tive. He has been in constant hahits of correspondence with many of the literary characters of our country, and is unwearied in his courtesies to these who resort so the celebrated school of the capital of Scotland. Charleston pap.

From the Connecticut Courant.

On the 7th day of October last, was committed to Newgate prison, a man by the name of Isaac Lienbar, about 42 years of age, a Swede by birth. He was sentenced by the superior court at New London, Sept. term 1816, for the crime of burglary, to two years imprisonment and for payment of costs.

Nothing remarkable in the conduct of this prisoner was noticed, except his strict attention to the religious exercises in the chapel, until Sunday morning the 27th of April. On that morning while the prisoners were together in the stone rooms as usual, a trifling dispute arose between Lienbar and another prisoner, James Smith, a negro lad committed from New Haven for horse stealing. In the heat of dispute the negro drew a small pointed knife from his pocket or some other place where he had concealed it from the search of the guard, and instantly stabbed Lienbar near the lower rib on the right side of the breast; the blade of the knife was about three inches long, but piercing two or three folds of clothing did not probably enter far, if at all, into the trunk of the body. The wound at the time was considered by the prison-keeper and others as of a serious nature: but Lienbar expressed no 4tn of May; he then communicated to Mr. Clark, the Chaplain, a desire

to see and converse with him in the hopital room immediately after the forenoon exercises were through. At this interview, at which were present the prison keeper and some other gentlemen, Lienbar readily disclosed the extreme distress of his mind occasioned by the remembrance of his former crimes-he now apprehended his life to be in some danger from the wound he had received -he declared that he had been guilty of wilful murder and perjury; & with tears in his eyes and apparent contrition of heart, expressed great concern for his soul; but the interview being then necessarily short, Lienbar was unable to enter so fully into the detailed circumstances of his condition as he wished, and desired Mr. Clark soon to call on him again.

In the evening Mr. Clark, accompanied by Capt, Washburn, the prison keeper, and one of the overseers of the prison, called again at the hospital room-Lienbar appeared glad to see them. At this interview he voluntarily related the most important incidents of his life: the substance of which is as follows:

That he was born of poor parent

at Stockholm-that his father died leaving him young-that he was educated in the religion of the Lutheran church-was taught to read the bible familiarly, learn the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer and the catechism-that he left Sweden when about 20 years old, went over to Scotland where he confinued about 5 years as a labourer at the business of a ship carpenter. From Scotland he went to England and was soon after impressed into the sea service-that he served about a year in the Tenedos, after that about the same length of time in the Cerberus, and a while on board the Acasta frigate-that in 1803 he went a voyage to St. Bartholomews, in the brig Malagenda, belonging to Gottenburg. That while lying at St. B. part of the crews of two ships, among whom he was one, were one night on shore in a frolic, became rude and noisy, and were out till a late hour; they met the watch in the street, fell upon them and made their escape to their ships-that a few days after he and some other of his comrades, among whom was one Andre a Swede, were by the vigilance of Mr. Winter, who lived near the battery arrested, and after trial flogged 39 stripes for their abuse of the watch. That Winter having been on patrole that night, particularly recognized Lienbar and Andre. About a fortuight after this transaction, he and Andre took a walk into the country a few miles back of the town, and returnsation equally amusing and instruct ling in the dusk of the evening met tors hail the arrival of Cobbett, as

Mr. Winter in the atreet alone Linere comes Winter, said Andre, now let us pay him:" to which Il, enbar agreed. Upon coming up to Winter, Andre struck him on the head with a stone, beat him down and repeated the blow-thathe, Lienbar, then took a heavy stone and threw it down upon Winter's breast which instantly killed him. Andre then drew a watch from Winter's pocket, and leaving the dead bodys in the street they returned aboard

And about ten days after this Andre offered the watch for sale to different persons, to some of whom it was known, and being marked with the initals of Mr. Winter's name, Andre was arrested upon the charge of the murder. Upon the trial Lienbar offered himself as a witness to exculpate Andre from the charge; and testified that during the whole afternoon and night on which, the murder was committed, he and Andre were together on board the brig and neither went on shore-that a day or two after the murder Andre bought the watch of a certain sailor who was then at St. B. but had since gone away.-Upon this testimony Andre was acquitted.

It was a matter of some surprise to those who were present at this interview, that this poor wretch should manifest so much greater concern and distress of mind about his perjury than the murder of Mr. Winter. He feared, he said, that he had committed the unpardonable sin by laying his hand upon the Bible and swearing to A mighty God that he would tell the truth, & then wilfully falmfy its spo day like prayer (to make use of his own words and accent) dat little prayer at de end of Oate, "So help me Got," seemed to hang upon his soul with a more oppressive weight .- He observed that in reflecting upon his conduct he felt the justice of God in dooming him to Hell, and had lately often prayed for mercy; but he expressed no hope of mercy extept it might be inferred from his mentioning the case of the thief on the cross which he appeared to do with peculiar impress and interest.

Newgate Prison, Granby, May 5, 1817.

> Boston, May 30. INTERESTING.

In the Hero, from Gibraltar, arrived Archibald Robbins, of Weathersfield, (Conn.) one of the crew of the brig Commerce, lost on the coast of Africa. He was ransomed for 230 dollars, and left Mogadore March 2, and proceeded to Tangiers. He brings no late information of his unfortunate companions who yet remain in slavery. Also, arrived in the Hero, John Brown, of Long Island. He belonged to the privateer Romp, Capt. Fisk; and was put on board a Spanish lugger from the Mediterranean, which was captured by her, and ordered for Buenos Ayres. On the 23d of May, 1816, [about 8 days after she was manned] she was wrecked on the African coast, and vessel and cargo, [wine, oil, soap] lost. There were six persons on board. Mr. Smith, prize master, was drowned-the remainder were made slaves. of by the Arabs, and carried into the desert.

Brown, after being in slavery some months, and sold to different tribes, was at length ransomed for 230 dollars, and arrived at Mogadore, which he left March 22, in company with Thomas Davis of Baltimore, also, one of the prize crew, and ransomed. Davis entered on board of the Spark, at Gibraitar. Mr. B. states that he received a letter at Gibraltar, from our consul at Tangiers, stating that measures had been taken for ransoming George Hall, an American, and a Spaniard, the only persons belonging to the prize, who remained in slavery.

A Major, late in the United States army, (said to belong to Kentucky,) who was a passenger in the Romp and was proceeding to Buenos Ayres, to join the Patriots, was put on board the prize. He was conveyed by the Arabs into the interior, and starved to death, about 8 months after the shipwreck.

CORBETT AND THE DEMO. CRATS.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser. We are pleased to find that although most of our democratic edi-

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