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m the Telegraph. letter from the attorney of Maryland, to a friend ity, dated

Annapolis, March 18. liance, my dear sir. with st, I give you the followof the unfortunate events ay, in which I was not a ested, and which I shall

only returned home last om my attendance on the ourt of the United States. business obliged me on y to betake myself to Antook my seat in the stage tsix in the morning. My anion was the hon. Mr. ho was returning to his

left the turnpike, & were on the road towards ry. I was busily engagng the mornings paper, ard Mr. Maxcy cry out, hoe! whoe!" I asked what atter? he answered me, r has fallen off, and the running away with us." tting on my left hand—& was through a piece of begged him for God's down the glass, and open oor, that should it be ne ve might be able to free from the carriage. At

the same moment I three all forward with my knew and seat, watening the novement of horses, and using every exerting stop them. I looked round a heart myself alone, Mr. Maxcy hadis ed out.

From the moment I consider myself as the only person interes in the passing scene. The da and Mr. Maxcy, both of the presumed to be coming on after In requesting Mr. Marcy to a means of escape might be iam means except in case of the in tremity. I had seen too many accidents happen in similar in

The place where the driver was about a mile north from of ground belonging to me, the have a tenant of the name of ler, living in a house close by a road side. I reflected that a horses kept the direct track of h road, and I thought this proad we should soon approach that have my intention was that as son my voice could be heard. I was endeavour to alarm the family bring them to the door in time stop the horses. Having that i cided on my own conduct, I hadre tolerable composure arrived was view of Butter's house, when thouses who had been proceeding the far in a very last trot. either for my continued exertions to stopther from beginning to want brit

in some measure slackened the speed, and of course the noisenfit wheels rattling on the rough a frozen ground was something minished. It was then for theh time my ears were saluted to sounds of distress I pushed on the door and looked out. Grand God! How was my soul shocke when I beheld a human being draged along by the side of the sta —his cloaths almost wholly torn
—himself torn and mangled—body all covered with blood—b

oh! with what additional horrors

Letrock when I wiswed that a I struck when I viewed that posuffering object, as my friend a

companion, who had that mornitaken his seat with me in the sign I had not seen him when he justed out. That he had fallen—to he had became in some way enter led with the carriage-not a dear remained on my mind. His exist ence might depend upon a month ger. I sprang from the carrie happily without even falling-rus ed forward, and was instantly a possession of the reins. But I con not leave the heads of the hors. I looked back—I saw the driver, a I supposed, at a considerable is tance after me. I hailed him-he koned to him, to hasten. Her rived—tanguage is too weak too priss my feelings, when I sawith M xcy, who stood before me!

But we were not unmindful of the poor, wretched cripple, who prod to be the actual sufferer. The hor cs demanded all ny attention. Maxcy extricated his legs. Wed ed Butler and his family to our " sistance. And while some of were placing him on a door, who was taken off the hinges and cover ing him with blackets brought in the house for that purpose, other loosed the horses from the stage, one of which Mr. Maxcy hasten to town for a surgeon and anoth driver. The rest of us had the serable object of our cares came the fire as conifortably as we con waiting the arrival of the surge--and in the mean time giving hi all the attentions in our power.

At length Mr. Maxcy artivedx companied by Dr. Gibson, who examination of his patient, for one of his legs broken in two plat -one just below the knee, the oth a little above the ancle: and though he was dreadfully bruised, his fel torn and mangled, and his body see ned by being dragged near a mile a fast trot, over the frozen group yet there was not, I believe, anoth bone broken, or a single joint dis

Such my dear sir, are the distre sing scenes which I yesterday nessed, scenes which have been mo painful to me than any of the li which during a long life I had er before experienced which ha made an impression on my soul ver to be erased-and which no emphatically proclaim "that in t midst of life we are in death" at how important it is that we shoe all live as we would wish we be done, when we come to die.

LUTHER MARTIN [The driver died the next day.]

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J S. SKINNER. S. All Editors who will give this ess one or two insertions, will lay Editor under an obligation to recite the favour in any way in his

tate of Maryland, sc. e-Arundel County Orphans Court, March 9th, 1819.

application by petition of Provey tey, executrix of the last will and ment of William Henry Cockey, of Anne Arundel county, deceased ordered that she give the notice ired by law for creditors to exhi r claims against the said deceasnd that the same be published in each week, for the space of six serve weeks, in the Maryland Ga and Political Intelligenear

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

ptice is hereby given, at the subscriber of Anne Arundel y, hathobtained from the orphans f Anne-Arundel county, in Ma d, letters testamentary on the perestate of William Henry Cockey Anne-Arandel'county, deceased room having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to of, to the subscriber, at or before ret day of July next, they may wise by law be excluded from all it of the said estate Given un my hand this Och day of March

Provey Cockey, Executrix of the last will and testament of the last will be of Wm. H. Corkey

LANDS FOR SALE By virtue of which of thus from Hi-chard H. Harwood, Rid. of the chy of A mapolis, the bubberbers offer for sale

he following- lands, to with A plantation on all Ridge, in Anne Arundel Founts, on which the said Richard H. Harrood resided, about three miles above M Coy's Tavern containing about \$12.12 acres. The roads from M Coy's of the country, and from Owefie's mills o Beltimore; pass through this land. The best judges are of opinion that it is expable of being made equal to any of the Elk Ridge lands. There are on it a good dwelling house, and convenient out houses, a garden, a spring of most excellent water yery near the house, and an ice house. They will al, so sell parts of several tracts of land, the whole being in one body, and con-taining about 416 1-4 acres: being in Charles county, adjoining Bean Town. For terms apply to the subscribers,

HENRY H HARWOOD, RICHARD HARWOOD, of Thos. Annapolis, Sept. 3,

The Editors of the Federal Gazetts and American of Baltimore, are re quested to insert the above twice a week for three weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

Land for Sale.

I will sell the land whereon I live situated on Herring Bay, in Anne A. rundel county, about 20 miles from the city of Annapolis, and about 50 miles from Baltimore; it contains between nine hundred and one thousand acres. is considered by judges to he inferior to no land in the county for the cultivation of tobacco, and is acted upon hy plaister and capable of great improvement by clover, a great proportion of the land is covered with wood timber. & may be easily carried to market, hav ing the advantage of fine landing places, being bounded by the water. Per sons inclined to purchase it is presum: ed will view the premises, which they are invited to do. The terms will be accommodating on payment of part of the purchase money in hand For terms apply to Nicholas Brewer, who is authorised to contract for the land GEORGE HOGARTH.

NEW & CHEAP Spring Goods, JUST ARRIVED FROM

> PHILADELPHIA; CHEAP FOR CASH.

Richard Ridgely.

CAUTION. The subscriber having sustained con-

iderable injury from trespussers, Cautions all persons from bunting with dog or gun, or in any other manner what. ever trespassing on his Farms, on the Forks of Patuzent They may rest assured the law will be enforced against all offenders.

JAMES ANDERSON. April 1.

Estray Cow.

Taken up by the subscriber, as an Estray, at Aberdeen, on South river on the 5th day of September last, a red and white Cow, with a crop and under hit in the left ear, and under bit in the right. The owner may have her again. on proving property and paying charg-

es, on application to
ANDREW NICHOLLS.
April 1, 1819.
3w.

CAUTION.

I forwarn all persons from employ ing or dealing with my negroes in any manner, as I am determined to enforce the law without respect to persons.

JNO. H. BROWN.

March 25.

tf.

HARRIS & M'HENRY'S REPORTS,

THE POURTH VOLUME, Just Published and for Sals at GEORGE SHAW'S STORE. Anmipolis, Dec 10.

FOR SALE,

The Houses, now occupied by Mrs. Robinson as a Boarding house, near he Farmers Bank. They will be sold together, or separate, to suit purchas ers. Apply to

WILLIAM BREWER.

EDUCATION

As Mr. Carran's school is not name tons, he would gladly receive a class of eight or ten young kadied, who would wish to be instructed in Granima, Geography, the up of the Globes, Arithmetic, Writing &c. He has one of 'Adains' best Globes. His terms will be moderate. Young Men, and others, who has o not had an opportunity of receiving a full Mathematical education, wayld do well to devote some of their tiple at his school for that use Jul purpose.

Annapolis. March 25, 3w.

Labourers Wanted.

From 30-to 100 labourers are wanted to labour on the fortifications at fort Washington, for the ensuing season. Application to be made to me at the

T. W MAURICE. U Capt Eng. Supt. March 25. William Bowie, and others, In Chancery

Brock Mockboe's heirs. Ordered, by the Chief Judge of the third Judscial District, t is 24th day of March, 1819, that the within report of the Auditor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary thereof, on or before the first day of May next, notice of this order having been first published in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, for two successive week

True Copy. Test, THOS. H. BOWIE, Reg. Cur. Can March 25

Notice is hereby given,
That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arun del county, letters of administration on the personal estate of William James, late of said county the eased. All per-sons having claims against said deceased, are requested to exhibit them pro-perly anthenticated, and those indebted o make payment to
HENRY WILLIAMS, adm'r

varch 18 Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of herifacias, is sued from Anne-Arundel county court.
and to me directed, will be exposed to
public sale on Saturday the tenth day
of April next, on the premises, a tract
of Land called Braughton's Ashley. containing 250 acres more or less; Also the following negroes; that is to say. Hopewell, Tonny, Aill, Sarah, Beck. Bet, Sarah and Lucy. Seized and tak en as the property of Jacob Pattison, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the u of James I Pattison, Pattison. Sale to com-o'clock, for Cash. adm'r. of John

BENJ, GAITHER, shift. A. 4. County Information Wanted.

In the year 1814, a young man, of the name of CARLOS L MALLO-RY, a native of Woodbury, Litchfield county, Connecticut, and then resident with David Woodward, of that place. as an apprentice to the Tanning and Currying and Shoemaking business, lest his home, and has never been heard of by his friends since that period. He is now, if living, 24 years of age, about 6 feet high, black eyes, and of a dark complexion. The object of this notice is to obtain information of his present situation. Any person, therefore, who can communicate any thing relative to the fate of this young man, will do an act of humanity. which will be remem hered with lasting gratitude by his afflicted parents and relatives, by addressing letters to Mr. Nathaniel Mallory,

WATERS & STEUART, Saddle & Harness Makers, CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS:

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Having formed a co-partnership, will cep ah extensive assortment of BAD DLERY, made up in the best and most elegant manner, which they will sell on moderate terms for Casin.

All those indebted to Jonathan Waters, are requested to make immediate payment. March 25. tf.

FOR SALE,

(At this Office and G. Shaw's Store,) The Law altering and amending The Charter of this City,

IN PAMPHLET FORM. Price-194 Cents.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE TI

The Visitors and Governors of the chip's College, have the pleasure of an onneing to the Public, that the Col inge has recently been revived unde the direction of the Revi Henry la Dais, and the Rev. William Hafferty, The formed of these gentlemen graduated at Carlisle College during the Freisidency of the late celebrated: Doctor Noshite and few inhabitants of Manysland, accustomed to mingle in the lite rary world, will require any recommendation of his learning and ability or of his experience in the important business of education. Mr Rafferty was educated to the greater portion of his in the late of his political characters of the inhabitants. The decided of the require as: That federalism, which was known to predict in the day of Vashington—that federal in the day of Vashington—that federal in the day of the regard comprehension, which is a company of the since his departure from that is moved as at of Learning, has been deviced in the polarity and the greater portion of his time, since his departure from that is moved as at of Learning, has been deviced in the day of Vashington—that federal in the day nowned seat of Learning, hasbeen devoted to the instruction of youth, both in Europe and America. He produces from gentlemen of high standing, both in that country and this, to whom he was well known, the strongest testi monials with regard to character and qualifications With these gentlemen the Visitors entertain hopes of being soon enabled to associate a Professo of Chemistry; and as the number of pupils, and the funds of the institution increase, additional Professorships will

be established . The regulations of St. John's College have lately been revised and new mo delled by the Visitors, who confidently recommend it as possessing advantages equal to any Seminary in America, both in point of discipline, & as a nursery for the attainment of classical Learning, and those branches of sel ence usually taught in Colleges.

Annapolis has long been distinguish ed for the beauty of its situation, and the salubrity of its air; and being the seat of Government, where the Legislature and Supreme Courts hold their sessions, an opportunity is thereby af-forded to the students of hearing the principal orators and lawyers of the state, which cannot but prove highly useful to those, who may be designed for the learned Professions The stu dents can be accommodated with board for two hundred dollars per annum, & the price of tuition is Forty Dollars per annum, payable quarterly in ad

It is only intended at this time to submit a brief outline of the course of studies designated by the Board; a more detailed account of this, as well as of the discipline of the College, will be given hereaster

An extensive selection of the Latin & Greek Classicks; the various branch es of the Mathematics, viz. Arithmetic, Algebra. Geometry. Trigonometry, Surveying, Navigation. Come Sections and Fluxions; Geography, with the use of the Globes; Natural Philosophy Astronomy; Moral Philosophy, Rheto rick; Logic; Reid's Essays; Dugald Stewart's Philosophy of the Mind; History, and Political Economy. While prosecuting their other studies, parti-cular care will be taken to instruct the students in the nature and evidences of the Christian Religion Attention will also be paid by the Professors to teach them to read their own language with propriety and elegance; for which pur pose they will hear them recite lessons from Walker's Lectures on Elecution, and such English Authors as they may think best adapted to their capacity, &

calculated to be most useful to them. It may be proper to observe, that al tho' there is no Prench Teacher attached to the College, there is a Gentleman in Annapolis who teaches that langu age, so that the students will have an opportunity of learning it during the hours which are not occupied by Col

legiate exercises.

Annapolis. March 30, 1819.

The Editors of the Federal Gazette and American, Baltimore, Relf's Gazette, Philadelphia, and National In telligencer, Washington, will publish the above once a-week for three weeks, and forward their ecounts to this of

Farmers Bank of Mayland,
23d Myrch, 1819
The President and Disctors of the
Farmers Bank of Maryland have declared a dividend of 3 for cent on the stock of said Banks for six months ending the first and syable on or af-ter the fifth of Arril next, to stock-holders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolity and to stockhold ors on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Raston opon personal applidibition of powers of cation, on the Attorney, or correct simple order. By order of A. PINKNEY, Cash.

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PAUL ALLEN, Late Editor of the Federal Republicans and Baltimore Telegraph. TERMS.

THE MORNING CHRONICLE will be pul-lished daily, at eight dollars per ann. From the pateonage already offered, and from the flattering prospects held out, it is expected the publication will be commenced the lat of October next. Although the Editor intends it shall be a newspaper, it is not his wish nor his interest to disregard the marine and mercantile departments; in these he will be assisted by persons well acquainted with the management of a commercial

It is intended to issue from the Morning Chronicle office, as soon as a sufficient num-ber of subscribers are obtained, a paper for the Country, to be published twice a week, at four dollars per annum, which will contain all the news-matter of the daily paper.

Every attention will be given to forward the paper to subscribers at a distance without delay.

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So Letters addressed to the Editor. No. 50 North Frederick steet, will be attended

Baltimore, Sept. , 1815

Anne-Arundel County,

September Term, 1818. On application to the honourable Richard Ridgely. Esquire, one of the associate judges of Anne Arundel county court, in the recess of the said court, by petition in writing of Samuel Litch-field, of said county, praying the bene-fit of the act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November ession eighteen hundred and five, and of the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the said act, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors on oath, as far as he could ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said famuel Litchfield having stated in his petition that he was in actual confinement, and prayed to be discharged therefrom, and the said Richard Ridgely being satisfied by competent testimony that the said Samuel Litchfield had resided in the State of Maryland the two preceding years prior to his said application, it was orlered that the said Samuel Litchfield be discharged from his confinement; and it is further ordered and adjudged by Anne-Arundel county court, that the said Samuel Litchfield, (by cansing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the public newspapers printed in the city of Annapolis, for three successive months, before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to his creditors to appear before the said county court, to be held at the city of Annapohe, on Friday the 23d day of April next, for the purpose of recommend-ing a trustee for their benefit, on the said Samuel Litchfield then and there taking the oath by the said act 'prescribed, for delivering up his property, and to show cause, if any they have why he the said Samuel Litchfield should not have the benefit of the se-

veral acts of assembly for the relief of insolvent debtor.

Test, W.M. S. GREEN, Clk.

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